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Floyd County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Volume XXVIII, No. 5 10c Per Copy

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 8, 1955

This Town— That World

You're a success if your good deeds amount to more than your mortgages.

TRIVIA

Apparently having little else to do, an anthropologist labors mightily and comes forth with the pronouncement that the gals in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City aren't typical American women.

Whoever thought they should be? And who would take a second glance at the typical woman, especially if she were in a bathing suit? To produce such a female, you'd have to take the bowlegs and the straight along with the knock-knees; the fat and the lean, and those who walk majestically along with those who waddle; the patrician facial feature along with the doll-like and the lantern-jawed—and shake well, and, horrors! there would be the typical woman. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say, the average, but this guy is talking about the typical woman, not the typical beauty, and so you have to add up all the good points and the bad and strike an average if you want to get technical about the matter.

Strikes me, this isn't a thing anthropologists should worry about, anyhow. What I'd like to see is the typical woman's hat.

HE REMEMBERED

On the Thursday night before the primary election in a rally at the courthouse young Jim Camicia, one-time neighbor of Bert Combs, was in the crowd gathering around the gubernatorial candidate after he had concluded his speech. The youngster told Judge Combs he was doing everything he could to get votes for him.

"When I'm Governor I'll make you a Kentucky Colonel," Judge Combs told the boy.

As all know, Combs lost his race for Governor. The boy forgot all about his conversation with the candidate. But Bert Combs didn't.

A few days ago "Jimbo" Camicia received from Governor Wetherby that Colonel's commission Bert Combs would have conferred had he been nominated and elected.

ADVICE

One of the striking statements of the week was made by Methodist Bishop W. T. Watkins at the Louisville conference of the church held in Bowling Green. Discussing the secularism that is creeping into the church, causing even ministers to scheme and work for advancement.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

BANK WORKER CHANGES TOLD

Bank Josephine Shifts Personnel to New Posts After September 1 Meet

Mrs. Josephine Harkins Browning, chairman of the board of directors of The Bank Josephine, this week announced several changes in the official status of bank personnel. The changes were made at the Sept. 1 meeting of the board.

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., who was president, was named vice-chairman of the board, and W. J. May was named president. Mr. May had been vice-president and cashier.

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., was chosen as vice-president and Adrian Collins was advanced from the post of assistant cashier to that of cashier. William Arnold Spradlin advanced from teller to the post of assistant cashier, and Miss Nell Music, who has been with the bank as a bookkeeper, was named teller. Miss Burieta Gearheart remains as assistant cashier.

A new addition to the bank personnel is Edmund Burke, who resigned his music teaching post in Inez high school to begin work with the bank.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Bud K. Hamilton vs. Eva Jean Hamilton; C. F. Stephens, atty. C. Kilmer Combs, gdn. vs. Fred R. Gearheart, et al; Paul C. Combs, atty. Sam Sizemore vs. Rina Sizemore; W. W. Burchett, atty. Bee Daniels vs. Virgil Howard; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Klendean Stumbo vs. Mary Lou Stumbo; W. W. Burchett, atty. Mae Van Kammen vs. Arthur J. Van Kammen; W. W. Burchett, atty. Elbert Prater vs. Mattie Mae Prater; W. W. Burchett, atty.

(See Story No. 4, Page 3)

JUDGE URGES WHISKEY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Large Crowd Hears Jury's Instructions At Opening of Term

The Floyd circuit court opened its September criminal term Tuesday morning to a full house, with the crowd reminiscent of the days when the first day of court was a special event that drew spectators, witnesses and trial principals from all sections of the county.

The unusual attendance was not explained. Persons summoned for jury service, were not playing hookey to the usual extent, and as a result the grand and petit jury panels were quickly filled.

W. M. Terry, of Lackey, was named foreman of the grand jury.

In his instructions to the grand jury Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill commented on the bootlegging situation, adding that he thought Sheriff Gorman Collins "is doing the best he can to clean it up." He pointed out that officials are armed "with plenty law with teeth in it," and that it is possible to run bootlegging underground.

Praising the forfeiture law which makes it possible for any citizen or the Commonwealth's or County Attorney to file suit for confiscation of property used in the illegal liquor traffic, Judge Hill said, "When we look around and see the suffering, broken homes and ruined young people caused by whiskey, we ought not need any other reminder to be against it."

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

KIWANIS PLAN OBSERVANCE

Of Kid's Day at Drift, Club President States; Ralph Moore Is Chairman

Kid's Day, sponsored by Kiwanis International will be observed Saturday, Sept. 24, in Drift and in hundreds of other communities throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii using the theme — "Boys and Girls — Our Greatest Resource."

Cliff Aders, president of the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, said that although this is the seventh annual observance of Kid's Day, it is the second year of sponsorship exclusively by Kiwanis International and its member clubs throughout North America.

"Preliminary plans for local activity are now being formulated by the committee in charge," Aders said. He named Ralph Moore as chairman and Ralph Banks, Bill Lockin and Minor Pace as members of the committee under whose direction the activity will be carried.

(See Story No. 6, Page 4)

MISHAP FATAL TO STEPHENS

Bull Creek Native Dies Following Auto Accident On California Highway

Morgan G. Stephens, 37 years old, formerly of Prestonsburg, was fatally injured Saturday night in an automobile accident at Oceanside, Calif., dying at 1:30 a.m., Sunday, little more than an hour following the crash.

The victim, who was a son of Former County Superintendent John Stephens and Nola Baldrige Stephens, of Water Gap, was a passenger in a car whose driver lost control and crashed, head on, into another auto. He died of skull and chest injuries. Others in the two cars escaped serious hurt.

Mr. Stephens had resided at Long Beach, Calif., near the scene of the accident, the past year and was employed there as a welder. He is survived by his parents, three children, Dennis Morgan, of Prestonsburg; Marguerite and Gary, of California; one brother, Claybourne Stephens, of Prestonsburg, and three sisters, Mrs. John Wallen, Misses Elsie and Linda Stephens, all of Water Gap.

The body was flown to Municipal airport, Dayton, O., and was brought here Wednesday morning by ambulance. Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. (Thursday) from the parents' residence, the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Bull Creek under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Arm of Youth Hurt In Fall at Cow Creek Amputated This Week

An injury suffered in a fall from a rock cliff near his home at the mouth of Cow Creek, Aug. 29, necessitated amputation this week of the arm of eight-year-old John Spencer Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble.

The operation removing the arm below the elbow was performed at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va. The arm was so badly broken that circulation of blood was blocked, and for a time it was feared that another operation to amputate near the shoulder would be necessary, but the boy's condition has improved.

The youngster fell while playing with his brother and other children. He first fell 10 feet onto a ledge. Though dazed, he rose, staggered and fell again, this time dropping 40 feet.

MURDER JURY BEING FORMED

Ray Click up for Trial Third Time; Jury Panel Exhausted by Challenges

Work of empanelling a jury for the third trial of Ray Click on a murder charge for the slaying on Stephens Branch of Otis Blankenship was begun Wednesday morning but was far from complete at day's end.

Of 12 jurors temporarily empanelled the defense rejected seven. The regular jury panel was exhausted, and additional names were drawn from the jury wheel for appearance in court today (Thursday).

The trial, if held, will be the third for Click. At his last trial the jury failed to agree.

Prior to the start of the Click case, only one case had come to trial. In that trial Arthur Stone was convicted on assault and battery and was fined \$50.

George Click and William Jones entered pleas of guilty to a charge of breaking and entering, and each was given a one-year pen term.

The large number of child desertion cases on the docket was rescheduled by 12 on the first day of court. Eleven of the cases were dismissed for lack of prosecution; one, on demurrer to the indictment. Five such cases were continued the first day.

The grand jury had not returned to the Circuit Clerk's office at the end of Wednesday's work any indictments.

SALK VACCINE TO BE ISSUED

To Floyd-co. Physicians; Health Department Says No Charge for Vaccine

Salk polio serum will soon be made available to the Floyd County Health Department and other health departments of the state for use in public health clinics and for instance to county physicians in the immunizing of children, ages 1 through 9.

Announcing the serum distribution plan transmitted to him by the Division of Communicable Disease of the State Board, M. V. Clark, health department and administrator here, said that since the serum is issued to physicians without charge they may charge only for their professional services in administering the vaccine and not for the vaccine itself.

Doctors to whom a supply of the serum is issued will also be issued one case record card for each cc. of serum, and return of the case records to the health department will be required before a new supply is issued, the regulations provide.

Mr. Clark said he has been instructed to meet with private physicians of the county and to arrange for clinics to be conducted by the health department for the immunization of all children between the ages of 1 and 9, inclusive, who cannot be taken care of by the physicians.

Federal funds were allotted for the immunization of indigents only, but the new state plan is to provide the vaccine free for all within the age group specified, regardless of financial condition of the family. Later, it was said, the immunization program will be extended by stages to reach other age groups as more serum is available.

The demand in this county for the Salk serum continues to be slight, despite the fact that two confirmed cases have been developed in the county and others

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

MARTIN FILES PROTEST PLEA

Says Choice of Judge Should Not Be Placed In Hands of Governor

Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin filed Wednesday with County Judge Henry Stumbo a formal objection to the appointment by Governor Wetherby of a special judge to preside in the hearing of Martin on a peace warrant issued in connection with an altercation here between the prosecutor and State Senator Doug Hays, of McDowell.

He alleged in a 10-point petition objecting to certification by Judge Stumbo of the case to the Governor that the Commonwealth, its representatives and Senator Hays desire to prolong determination of his case for "propaganda purposes, and refuse to agree on a special judge to try it, in order for some reason best known to themselves, so that Governor Wetherby, a political enemy of this defendant, may pick a judge to try him."

D. H. Hatcher, of Amba, was agreed on last Saturday to preside in the trial of the assault and battery case against Martin, but agreement on a special judge for the peace warrant hearing was not reached. The assault and battery case was dismissed—over, according to the petition filed, the defendant's protest.

Martin claims the parties to the peace bond case can and should agree to a suitable person to preside. This special judge, he claims, can be found in Floyd or some nearby county.

(The statutes provide that if the parties cannot agree on a special judge after the County Judge has disqualified, selection may be made by members of the bar, and that if they fail to agree the case is to be certified by the Governor.)

When the case was first called for trial, a few days after the altercation took place, it was continued till last Saturday because of failure of the parties to agree on a special judge.

Martin's petition points out: 1. That the defendant stated in open court that he will agree on any person to act as special judge who may be suggested by counsel for the plaintiff, if such person has no grudge against him on account of prosecution he has made as Commonwealth's Attorney, or on account of some political race in which Martin was involved.

2. On the morning of Sept. 3, when the case was called for trial, he and his counsel proposed to the Commonwealth and Senator Hays that defendant would agree

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Inter-Church Women's Council Planned At Meeting Held Here

An inter-church meet of women Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Grace Burke here laid final plans for the organization of a local Council of Church Women. Eleven representatives of six local churches attended. Presiding was Mrs. Josephine Howard with Mrs. Mary Lou Layne as co-chairman.

"The purpose of the organization is to study the social, political and economic needs of our community and to alleviate the causes of suffering and injustice,"

a spokesman said. "One purpose is to develop leaders, to help them to widen their knowledge, broaden their vision, develop their skills, deepen their faith in the Christian way of life," it was added.

Officers to be elected at the final organizational meet at the Presbyterian Church, Oct. 2, are president, vice-president, second vice-president and secretary. The meeting will be open, and all Christian women are urged to attend.

The safe which defied efforts of men and machinery to move it from the home here of S. D. (Davey) Hughes last Thursday finally yielded its secret at noon the following day when a one-man demolition crew armed with an acetylene torch cut through the heavy steel door.

That done, Sheriff Gorman Collins and deputies and Deputy U. S. Marshal Winco Trimble, of Paintsville, removed from the safe three and a half cases of whiskey that had been neatly stored inside the safe.

While the job of opening the safe was under way Deputy Sheriff Frank Blackburn arrested Thelma May and booked her at the county jail on a charge of arson after she had allegedly attempted to burn the house by setting fire to papers in a room adjoining that in which the safe was located.

More than 30 half-pints of whiskey had been previously found beneath the floor of the house, Attempts of a wrecker to move the

School Enrollment Report Shows Loss

Floyd school enrollment shows a decrease for the current school year, according to figures released by the County Superintendent's office this week.

Enrolled in the county elementary schools are 9,975 pupils, a decrease from last year, and 2,661 high school pupils, which also represents a drop. The comparable figures for last year were not available.

A report prepared by Herbert Prater, attendance officer, for Supt. V. O. Turner shows 11 schools, four rooms or more, including high schools, with a decrease in enrollment, six with an increase and two with the same enrollment as last year. The sharpest drop was at Wayland which suffered a loss of 235 pupils. McDowell had an increase in grade pupils and a decrease in the high school department.

Figures released by Prater for individual schools with an indicated decrease or increase in enrollment are: Allen, increase, 335 elementary;

Auxier, decrease, 117 elementary and 91 high school; Betsy Layne, same, 400 elementary, 320 high school; Bosco, increase, 140 elementary; David, same 149 elementary; Drift, decrease, 236 elementary; Dwayne, 128 elementary; Garrett, decrease, 313 elementary, 226 high school.

Harold, decrease, 187 elementary; Lackey, decrease, 100 elementary; Ligon, decrease, 127 elementary; Martin, increase, 552 elementary; 220 high school; Maytown, increase, 447 elementary, 136 high school; Melvin, decrease, 330 elementary; McDowell, 852 elementary, increase, 265 high school, decrease; Palmer Dunbar (col.), increase, 82 elementary, 33 high school; Prestonsburg high school, new enrollment for the first year, 84 elementary, 630 high school; Stone Coal, decrease, 128 elementary; Wayland, decrease 290 elementary, 330 high school; Weeksburg, decrease, 271 elementary; Wheelwright, slight increase, 718 elementary, 410 high school.

Prisoners Suspected Of Venereal Infection Are Examined Weekly

A venereal disease control program instituted three weeks ago by the Floyd County Health Department, with the cooperation of County Jailor Brock Hayes, has already proved effective, M. V. Clark, health administrator, said this week.

The work, begun independently of routine duties of the department was initiated after Jailor Hayes had told Mr. Clark he suspected some jail inmates of being infected with a venereal disease. They decided to take to the health department for examination on Monday mornings all persons jailed on charges of lewdness, loitering and fornication.

As a result, three prisoners have been found infected with gonorrhea and one by syphilis. Such prisoners are held in jail for

(See Story No. 8, Page 2)

INFANT SON DIES

Kenneth Martin, 14-day-old son of John and Lilly Hall Martin, of Halo, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, at 9:30 a.m., last Friday. The cause of death was not given. Eleven brothers and sisters survive. Funeral rites were conducted at the home Monday, the Revs. Joe Burke, Tom Sloane and Oliver Meade officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

CANEY ALUMNI MEET SLATED

Old Students of School To Gather Next Sunday; TV Film To Be Exhibited

Next Sunday is the date for the second annual meeting of the Caney Creek Alumni Association when former students of the famed Knott county school will gather at Pippa Passes in reunion and renewal of acquaintance.

But for most of those who drive across the mountain that they once walked across or surmounted horseback, the occasion will mean more even than all that. It will be a time of seeing again Mrs. Alice Lloyd, founder of the school and the woman who offered them a chance for an education.

Highlights of the afternoon program will be the showing of the film, "Stay on, Stranger," the dramatization of the book of the same name by William Dutton

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

Aged Hueysville Farmer Stroke Victim, Aug. 27; Rites Conducted at Home

Brice Green, 75, of Hueysville, died Aug. 27, at home, of a stroke. He was a retired farmer and sawmill worker.

Mr. Green was a son of the late John and Mandy Shepherd Green and was married to Rachel Combs Green who survives. Surviving are the following children: James Green, of Mousie, Mrs. Sarah Terry, of Langley, Mrs. Ellen Wicker, Albany, Ind., Miss Lou Ellen Green, Cleveland, and Miss Maggie Green, of Hueysville. Brothers and sisters surviving are Lage Green, of Handsoh, Billy Green, Willard, O., Mrs. Eliza Robinson, of Willard, Mrs. Sarah Shepherd, Vest, Ky., and Mrs. Mary Hubbard, of Wisconsin.

Funeral rites were conducted at the home, at 10 a.m., Wednesday of last week, the Revs. Ed Howard, Stewart Howard and Silas Brown officiating. Burial was made under the direction of Turner Funeral Home.

Stubborn Safe Finally Yields Secret---3 1/2 Cases of Liquor

The safe which defied efforts of men and machinery to move it from the home here of S. D. (Davey) Hughes last Thursday finally yielded its secret at noon the following day when a one-man demolition crew armed with an acetylene torch cut through the heavy steel door.

That done, Sheriff Gorman Collins and deputies and Deputy U. S. Marshal Winco Trimble, of Paintsville, removed from the safe three and a half cases of whiskey that had been neatly stored inside the safe.

While the job of opening the safe was under way Deputy Sheriff Frank Blackburn arrested Thelma May and booked her at the county jail on a charge of arson after she had allegedly attempted to burn the house by setting fire to papers in a room adjoining that in which the safe was located.

More than 30 half-pints of whiskey had been previously found beneath the floor of the house, Attempts of a wrecker to move the safe elsewhere were abandoned when the six-ton repository caved the floor in as it was jostled from its foundation and workers decided that it would be a house-wrecking job to move the safe.

Officers taking part in the raids were Al Patton, Troy Mullins, Frank Blackburn, Silas Derossett, Ed Ambury and Willie Johnson.

The search warrant in the Hughes raid and in practically all others made recently were issued by Magistrate John May.

Other arrests within the week: Elmer Bentley, possessing whiskey, William Craft, possessing beer, and Gordon Carroll, drunk driving—all arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ambury; Robert Ray, reckless driving, and Tony Akers, possessing liquor, both arrested by Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson.

James Kendrick, who was arrested on charges of speeding and driving without license, was fined \$150.

Second Case of Polio In County Is Verified As Banner Tot Stricken

The second verified case of polio to develop this summer in Floyd county is two-year-old Donnie Wayne Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Meade, of Banner. The case was definitely diagnosed Wednesday morning by Dr. George P. Archer of the Prestonsburg General hospital as polio, and the child was taken to Morris Memorial hospital, Milton, W. Va.

The first child stricken by the disease, Billie Jo Conn, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conn, of West Prestonsburg, is still in an iron lung at the Milton hospital.

LANDOWNERS IN MEETINGS

To Study Proposed Work In Cow Creek Watershed; Organization Is Effected

Landowners of the Cow Creek community met twice last week in gatherings to effect an organization looking toward soil conservation and water control in the Cow Creek watershed, with the aid of federal funds and planning.

W. W. Burchett was elected chairman of the organization; Bradis Goble, vice-chairman; Mrs. Imogene Caldwell, secretary and Glenn Burchett, treasurer.

Eighty-two persons attended the second meeting last Wednesday night at which the organization was effected. At the preceding meeting the program was discussed by J. B. Clark, a supervisor of the Floyd Soil Conservation District; L. R. Johnson, soil conservationist, and Louie Sohaneay, service forester, State Division of Forestry. A film depicting conservation and water control problems and how one community met them was shown at the first meeting. Other meetings are planned.

If the problems of the Cow Creek watershed are tackled, the work may require a period of five years for completion, it was said. The program would include water protection and soil conservation through vegetation, reforestation, pastures and stream improvement such as deepening and straightening of the channel. Construction of retarding dams might also be a part of the work.

The program is one in which local community effort is made, with the federal government assisting with funds. Government assistance has unofficially been estimated at half the cost of the project. If retarding dams are built, all the cost of this work would probably be the responsibility of the federal government.

DAR CHAPTER STUDIES PLAN

For Constitution Week Observance in County, Week of Sept. 17-23

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has responded to the call made by Gertrude S. Garraway, D. A. R. president general, to promote the active observance of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, it was said here this week by Mrs. Winnie J. Johns, chapter regent.

School programs to create the active interest of youth in the national Constitution, display of American flags during the observance and other activities intended to promote actual knowledge of the freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution are among the countywide activities planned by John Graham Chapter during the week.

The national D. A. R. pointed out, in connection with the Constitution week observance that there is "a real and present danger that Americans can lose the great freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution. . . . Apathy, inertia and indifference can lead to loss of liberty faster than any threat from outside."

President Eisenhower has issued a proclamation inviting the people of the United States to observe Constitution Week "with appropriate ceremonies in their schools and churches, and in other suitable places."

"Let us give thanks," the Presidential proclamation reads, in part, "for the wisdom of those statesmen of 1787 who labored to decide the fate of republican government and of their successors throughout our country's history who contributed to making our Constitution a living thing, a great taproot to feed and support the growth of our republic."

TRUCK MINES SIGNING PACT RAISING PAY

Work in Small Mines Of County Is Almost Suspended for Days

The new UMWA wage contract, effective Sept. 1, brought on an interruption in the steady, almost booming production of coal of small mines of the county, but most of these were said to have signed the contract by Wednesday of this week and practically all the operations were expected to resume work soon.

The mine-owners delayed signing while assurance of a price raise was awaited. The raise will range from 15 to 25 cents a ton, it was said.

This was the price increase reported here, despite the statement made by the National Coal Association bulletin to the effect that Appalachian Coals, Inc., Cincinnati, one of the largest coal marketing agencies, had announced an increase of 40 cents per ton and had said this was in addition to "the normal seasonal increases that are applied about this time of year in anticipation of winter demand."

The new wage increase of \$1.20 a day will be due for another increase of 80 cents a day next April 1.

Mine operators viewed the wage increase with considerable concern, foreseeing the necessity of raising the price of coal, a fuel that already is suffering from keen competition from oil and natural gas.

Pittsburg Consolidation Coal Co., the nation's largest producer, announced increases of 25 to 40 cents. Its president, George H. Love, said the new prices will still be considerably lower than the 1943 price for the same grades of coal, or those prevailing as recently as 1952. He added that the new prices will restore only about 50% of the reductions which have been taken in coal prices during the last seven years.

Had the truck mines of the county remained idle long, the effect in the county's economy would have been keenly felt, for these operations are numerous and depend heavily on manpower for production.

FIRST ROUND IS ELK HORN'S

Gas Company's Action Against Coal Company Is Dismissed, Monday

The complaint of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company against the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, which sought \$15,000 damages and an injunction against the coal company to prevent it from interfering with pipeline construction, was dismissed Tuesday by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill.

Dismissal was without prejudice and was made on the grounds that the gas company's complaint should have been presented by way of counter-claim to the coal company's suit against the gas company rather than by independent action. Judge Hill also overruled Kentucky West Virginia's motion for consolidation of the two cases.

The temporary restraining order granted against Elk Horn remains effective but would have become void if the gas company had not filed notice of appeal and a motion for continuance of the injunction pending outcome of that appeal by today (Thursday). This action, however, was taken by Kentucky West Virginia.

The gas company in its suit, one of three in which the two firms are embroiled, accused Elk Horn of taking a bulldozer onto a tract of land owned by W. J. Turner and wife and over which the gas company and its contractor, Harry Ranier, are constructing a 12-inch pipeline from Maytown to the Kentucky-Virginia state line. Asking damages and an injunction, both temporary and permanent, the gas company estimated damages of \$5,000 a day would accrue if its contractor was delayed on the construction project.

Earlier than that, Elk Horn had filed a suit claiming exclusive rights-of-way over lands on which it had acquired the ownership of coal and minerals. These rights were claimed under old mineral deeds. It also was contended that construction of the pipeline will prevent the coal company from mining coal it owns beneath the line, and that Elk Horn is entitled to an injunction preventing the gas company from invasion of the coal company's rights. This case has not yet been brought to hearing.

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"Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." (Psalm 119:105).

The foundation of a strong nation is religious-civic righteousness derived from the word of God. Baptists count it a privilege in America to join others who sincerely desire our nation to be strong and godly.

There are five distinctive Baptist tenets—distinctive in that Baptists are the only group accepting all five.

First, the competency of the individual soul to do business with Almighty God directly without the intervention of pastor, preacher, bishop, priest, or church. "For there is one God, and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." (1 Tim. 2:5).

Second, the Bible as the inspired Word of God is the one and only all-sufficient rule for faith and practice. (II Tim. 3:16).

Third, baptism by immersion for professing believers only. This makes for responsible church membership. One is not born a Christian naturally, but "ye must be born again," spiritually. (John 3:3.) In the New Testament baptism was never administered except as part of the following order: hear the Word of God, believe it, be baptized. No exception to this order can be found in the Scripture.

Fourth, democracy of the local church. All members are equal. The church is not divided into two classes of priesthood and laity. All believers are priests. (Rev. 1:6, 1 Peter 2:9).

Fifth, Separation of Church and State. Religious liberty in the colonies toward the end of the 18th century was secured chiefly by Baptists. The ideal of a free church in a "free state" is a foundational part of our constitution which was derived by Thomas Jefferson, who wrote it, from Baptist pastor Elder Tribble. Baptists have been imprisoned, hanged, shot, ridiculed, but have never shed one drop of the blood of others to propagate the faith or to restrain others from doing so.

The Missionary Baptist Church nearest you invites you to attend its services.

For Other Bible Truths Write

BAPTIST HOME MISSION BOARD

161 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

(Sponsored by Missionary Baptist Churches of Floyd County)

SLOAN

Friends calling on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crum Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and daughter, Neshea Ann, from Springfield, O. Also calling were Joe Ivan Saddler, of Nippa and Nora and Faye Meeks, of Risner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Laferty from Jacksonville, Florida are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Derossett and Mrs. Malinda Laferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stanley and children were visiting Jim Stanley in Boyd county over the week-end.

Miss Neshea Crum and Mr. and Mrs. Bill May Derossett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Marsillett, of Middle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lafferty were visiting his mother, Mrs. Angie Laferty, Monday.

Ramon Laferty, Franklin, Ohio, was Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Laferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Hammonds, of McRoberts, were visiting his mother, Mrs. Myria Hammonds, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill May Derossett, Faye Marsillett, and Jat M. Marsillett were on a hunting trip in Lawrence county last week.

Mrs. George Gray and children were calling on Mr. and Mrs. John C. Laferty, of Lancer, Monday.

THE COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, pastor
9:30 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic—"God's Power".

10:30 a.m., Sunday School (Classes for all ages).

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 15, 1955 at 10:00 a.m., the undersigned will offer or sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at Fraley-Dearing Motor Sales in Wayland, Ky., the following described vehicle, to-wit:

1949 Ford, 2 door Sedan Deluxe. Motor and Serial No. 98BA101575.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1955.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
By T. R. Cooper

MARTIN

By Betty Preflatish

Harry Childers and Roy Byrd, who are employed in Ypsilanti, Mich., spent Labor Day week-end in Martin and vicinity. They and Dalie Gearheart, of Eastern, were visiting friends in Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kish, of Beckley, W. Va., spent the week-end here with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont. Their daughter, Jo Anne, who has been visiting the Dermonts for several days, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Friedman attended mass in St. Juliana church here Sunday. The young couple was married recently in Manhattan, New York. Mrs. Friedman's home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friedman, of Allen, attended the wedding. The young couple will live in Covington, Ky., where he is a student at Villa Madonna College.

Some friends gave a farewell party for Miss Pluma Hamilton at the Youth Center here Friday night. Miss Hamilton had about 50 persons at her party. She received many useful gifts. She will leave Monday to attend a commercial school in Louisville, accompanied by her boy friend, Paul Branham, who will enter a barber school there.

John Halbert, of near Martin, who is serving with the army, and stationed in Massachusetts, is spending a furlough at home and in Martin.

Adrian Bradley, of the Air Force, stationed in Florida, is spending a furlough at home.

Clyndard Jones, of River Rouge, Mich., is spending the week-end here, also his brother, Forrest Jones. His wife, June, and baby, who have spent two weeks here, will accompany him home.

Mrs. W. D. Crisp has returned home after spending a week in Cleveland visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Coughell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Branham have moved to Martin from Stephens Branch, where they have lived for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Ratliff and baby have moved out of Ice Plant Hollow to another location in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Flannery and children of Jackson, Mich., spent Labor Day week-end here visiting his father, Bill Flannery, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mackey, of Old Fort, N. C., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanHorn. The Mackeys had an enjoyable visit with the VanHorns, whom they hadn't seen in 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey are the owners and operators of a farm of 10,000 turkeys in North Carolina. They gave the VanHorns a 15 pound turkey.

Mrs. O. C. Caudill and grandson, Charles Gregory, left for Louisville Saturday to spend the winter. Charles will attend school there this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch Branham and children, of Munith, Mich., are spending several days here with relatives and friends.

T. J. Prater, of Wayne, Mich., spent the week-end here with his father and sister.

St. Juliana School opened Tuesday morning. There will be around 26 pupils. There was not room for all who wanted to enroll.

Miss Eleanor Sammons and Miss Lora Hale, who have been working in Our Lady of the Way hospital, have enrolled in Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, to take nurse's training.

Robert Billter, of Richmond, spent Labor Day week-end here, with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Billter and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverley, of Salt Lick.

The official dedication of St. Juliana Church will be Thursday, Sept. 15. Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Most Rev. William T. Mubboy, bishop of Covington, Ky., followed by private dinner at the Sea Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch have moved and are at home to callers

in their new home here. They are now in Church street, opposite the Church of Christ.

Ollie Sisco and Zotta Dingus, Jr., were business visitors in Lexington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren Preston and children, of Pitman, N. J., are the houseguests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston; also Mrs. Guy Taylor and daughters, of Detroit, Mich.

Bobby Branham of the Air Force, stationed in Long Island, N. Y., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey G. Stumbo and children were the Saturday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stumbo, at their home at McDowell.

Miss Etta Lester left Monday for Louisville, where she will enter commercial school for this year.

Willis Hall and J. H. Osborne were business visitors in Columbus, Ohio this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morris, of Athens, Ohio, spent Labor Day week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jarrell. Mrs. Morris is the former Reggie Lou Byington.

Arthur Smith, Jr., who is employed in Jackson, Mich., spent Labor Day week-end here with his father, Arthur Smith.

Willis Bradley, who also is employed in Jackson, Mich., spent the week-end at home here.

A/3c Donald R. Laferty spent a few days' furlough at home near here. He is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Marine Royce A. Sammons spent the holiday week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sammons. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He will soon be assigned a new duty station.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Gibson and daughter, Janalee Ebenhoeh, and son David Charles, of Detroit, Mich., are the houseguests here of his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conley. She has as a guest her sister, Mrs. Hattie Hicks, of Wayland.

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(Continued from Page One)

treatment until the infection is no longer communicable, unless the prisoner provides satisfactory assurance he or she will return for treatment.

Crisp, Allen Merchant, Cancer Victim, Last Week; Funeral Is Held Monday

Gomer Crisp, 45, Allen merchant, succumbed at home, last Saturday, to cancer. He had been ill three months. Mr. Crisp was serving at the time of his death as a member of the Allen City Council. He was a member of the United Baptist Church.

A son of Sol Crisp and the late Dora Stumbo Crisp, he was married to Lottie Pitts Crisp who survives. Children surviving are Kay Delores, Wanda Lou and Lindy Sue, all at home. Brothers and sisters surviving are Herman Crisp, and Oliver Crisp, both of Cincinnati, Day Crisp, of Allen, Mrs. Warren C. King, of Pikeville, Mrs. Homer Y. Carroll, of Richmond, Ky., and Mrs. Bill Woods, Jr., of Allen.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Allen Methodist Church, the Revs. Johnnie King, Bert Conn and Wallace Calhoun officiating. Burial was made in the Riley Hall cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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One of Seven Arrested, Fined in Magoffin-co. For Seining Is Jailer

One of seven persons arrested July 16 by Magoffin county Conservation Officer Calvin Prater on a charge of illegally seining fish was County Jailer Ben Puckett.

Each of the seven was fined and given 30 days in which to remit, says The Salyersville Independent. But, according to this story, Jailer Puckett refused to pay but also refused to take the other alternative, which was to go to jail.

Prater then placed Puckett under arrest on a charge of resisting an officer, and he was given the choice of paying fine in county court or having a charge of resisting a federal officer placed against him in federal court. The original fine, together with an additional fine of \$25 on the resisting charge, was finally paid by Puckett.

Conviction on the charge of resisting a federal officer carries with it a fine of not less than \$5,000 and imprisonment of not less than three years, according to Prater. Conservation officers are both federal and state officers.

College Offering New Courses As Third-Year Work in Its Curriculum

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 7 (Spl.)—New courses in most fields will be offered to second and third-year students as Pikeville College opens next week.

The first third-year work at Pikeville is to be given this year, and the school will become a four-year college next fall.

Advance registration of some 300 students promises an enrollment of nearly 500, even greater than previously expected. Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said today. Dormitory space for both men and women is almost completely filled, he said.

The History of Kentucky, a one-semester course to be given twice each year, is among the new offerings. Others include English, biology, chemistry and education courses.

Shakespeare, the new English offering, is to be a year-long course, opening in the fall. Comparative Invertebrate Anatomy will be taught in the fall semester, and Quantitative Chemical Analysis will be given in both fall and spring.

Several education courses, required of freshmen and sophomores in preparation for the old two-year provisional elementary certificate, have been raised to the junior level, and will be offered at Pikeville this year.

The college's first band in several years will be organized this fall under new band director William A. Richardson, Washington, Pa., a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Dr. Page said.

Freshmen enrolling this fall are expected to arrive on the Pikeville campus by 10 a.m. Monday (September 12), and returning students by Wednesday, (September 14), it was announced. Week-end classes, to meet Saturday mornings and afternoons, will be organized and have their first meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, September 17.

Wife of Martin Dentist Is Heart Attack Victim; Was Pike County Native

Mrs. Melle McCown Collins, 64 years old, of Louisville, wife of Dr. G. C. Collins, well-known dentist, died of a heart attack at 5:55 a.m., Tuesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McCown, Mrs. Collins was a native of Pike county. She was a member of the Baptist Church and had many relatives and friends in this section.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters and one son, Mrs. E. D. Gresham, 824 Logan St., Louisville, Elmer M. Collins, Prestonsburg, and Miss Edith Collins, White Plain, N. Y. A son, Estill W. Collins, preceded her in death October 21, 1952. Also surviving are two brothers, Dock McCown, of Chicago, and James McCown, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) from the Martin Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. John P. Carr, and the Rev. Ira McMillen officiating. The body then was taken to Ashland for burial in Ashland cemetery under direction of the Turner Funeral Home.



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Date: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1955
Hours: MEETING - 6:30 P.M. EST

ELECTIONS — REPORTS — REFRESHMENTS

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VISIT MR. OUSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn and Miss Mary Lou Miller visited Benton Ousley at Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ousley returned home Wednesday. He recently underwent major surgery at the Lexington hospital.

HERE FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Latta and son and daughter, Bob and Donna Kay, of Mt. Vernon, Pa., spent the week-end here, guests of Mrs. Olga M. Latta, A. J. May and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Latta, Jr.

James Erwin won the 4-H tractor-driving contest in Calloway county, with Pat Murdock, second, and Carl Dalton, third.

DR. M. J. LEETE
DENTIST
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MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. HOWARD

Mrs. John Morgan Howard, nee Miss Nancy Jeanette Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polk Hill, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Burke at Bonanza. The bride's gift table was beautifully decorated with a lace cloth with the centerpiece depicting the bride and her three attendants. Punch, cake and nuts were served to a large group who showered the bride with gifts of linens, glassware, silver, lamps and various household items. She expressed her deep appreciation. Hostesses were Mesdames Henry Hackworth, Sam J. Howard, Albert Spradlin, Harry Burke, Eddie Worland, Homer D. Neeley, G. Lee Spradlin, Bruce Spradlin, Curtis May, Scott Hill.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Donald Willis arrived home last Sunday on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willis. He has been stationed in Alaska for two years. On Sept. 19, he will go to Sacramento, Calif., for further service.

P'burg Woman's Club In Meet at Hyden Home; Mrs. Lon Hill Presides

The current club year of the Prestonsburg Senior Woman's club opened last Thursday with a large attendance and an interesting program. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Estel Hyden with Mesdames Estel Hyden, Grover Lowe, Bill Petrey, W. V. Bunting, T. J. May and Ed May assisting. The house was decorated with fall flowers.

The president, Mrs. Lon Hill presided at the business session. The following reports were given:

Financial report by Mrs. James Donahoe; public welfare, Mrs. Robert Sirkle; arts and crafts, Mrs. H. L. Ley. Mrs. Ley announced that registration for the work shop will open Sept. 6 at the Municipal building. Classes offered at the present time are rug braiding, rug hooking, and linoleum block printing. An invitation was extended to the Junior Woman's club to attend the November meeting. The district meeting will be held Oct. 22 at Hazel Green.

The following members volunteered to help with the program for retarded children: Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. J. H. Keenan, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. H. L. Ley.

Representatives from the club met recently with representatives of other clubs for the purpose of establishing a supervised youth center in Prestonsburg. The club pledged a \$5 per month contribution if the center is established.

Mrs. W. W. Burchett introduced Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill who gave an interesting and extensive talk on her tour abroad. Mrs. Sturgill described the customs, works of art and beautiful churches she visited on her trip. She spent a week in London, visited Paris, Rome, Austria, Switzerland and Germany.

Dessert plates were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Robert Holcomb, John Hale, F. M. Rasnick, J. O. Webb, H. L. Ley, Tom Dinius, Frank Layne, Harold Dorsey, E. S. Collins, W. W. Wallen, Woodrow Allen, Troy B. Sturgill, Joe Hobson, W. H. Brown, Ed Music, Marvin Music, C. F. Baldrige, Winnie F. Johns, French Corbys, Lida Spradlin, W. W. Burchett, Regina Roberts, Wall Hamilton, J. H. Keenan, R. V. May, James Donahoe, Merle Wilson, Robert Regan, R. D. Francis, Lon Hill, W. E. Hunt, Thomas Thompson, Miss Alice Hariss and Miss Billie Jean Allen.

Society
Notes

HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. G. W. Curnutte, of Pikeville, visited her brother, H. L. Mayo, and family here Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Curnutte, who have lived in Ashland for many years are now living in Pikeville. Dr. Curnutte is associated with the Standard Drug store in Pikeville.

VISIT RELATIVES OVER WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mallory, W. Va., and Charles Graham Porter, Asheville, N. C., spent the Labor Day week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, at David.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. May Ford Hyden was honored on her birthday, August 28, with a family dinner at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford on Riverside. The group sharing their hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Miss Ann Ford, Mrs. Robie Marcum, Mrs. Elizabeth May Allen and Mrs. May Ford Hyden. She was recipient of many gifts and best wishes for her on this happy occasion.

HOME FOR VISIT

Miss Louise Goble returned this week to Washington, D. C., after spending the Labor Day holiday here with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Goble.

SEE "WILDERNESS ROAD"

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, Lida Margaret Spradlin, Miss Blanche Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Arbor Jones and son went to Berea recently to see the Wilderness Road performance.

ATTEND WARD REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White, their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, of Lynchburg, went to Inez, Sunday, where they attended the annual Ward reunion.

PEARSONS RETURN

Rev. Orville Pearson, Mrs. Pearson and son, Ronnie, returned from a month's vacation spent with her parents at Powhatan, Va. He preached Sunday at the Presbyterian Church where he is pastor.

AUXILIARY MEETS AT CHURCH

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the church with Mrs. W. C. Rimmer as hostess. Call to worship was given by Mrs. Frank H. Layne, followed by the Apostles Creed in unison. Meditation by Rev. John R. Cole, missionary to India, was read by Mrs. Layne. Reports were given by Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. Ray Howard in regard to their visits to the City Council meetings. The president announced that on Oct. 2, at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian church, a local organization of church women would be made and all churches are invited to participate. Mrs. Everett Sowards, chairman of the bazaar to be given at Thanksgiving time, urged all members to begin now to make their contributions in order to have a big sale. Fifteen dollars was given to the American Red Cross relief fund. A letter of thanks for a gift to Miss Catherine Reed was read. Miss Reed left Monday for Chicago, to begin her study for foreign mission work in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. W. V. Bunting announced that a Stanley party would be given at her home Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens gave a most interesting and informative book review on India. Following the business session the group assembled in the reception room where dessert was served by the hostess. Mrs. Ernest Osborn was showered with infant apparel. Members present were Mesdames Rainley White, Ray Howard, Orville Pearson, Harold Ensminger, Everett Sowards, Ralph Davis, Arthur Hager, Cecil Willis, W. C. Rimmer, E. R. Burke, Frank H. Layne, W. V. Bunting, O. T. Stephens, F. L. Heinze, James Laferty and Miss Mary E. Powers.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John A. McCowan, Mrs. U. O. Taylor, of Pikeville, were here visiting friends and shopping this week.

Mrs. O. S. Batten, Mrs. D. H. Parke, of Pikeville, were shopping here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Ward and son, Stephen, returned to their home in Louisville, Tuesday, after the Labor Day holiday spent here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger.

Mrs. John Hensley was luncheon guest of Mrs. Dixie Hughes on Wednesday at Hutinspiller drug store.

Mrs. Byrd Goble has returned home from an extended visit with her daughter in Frankfort, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgill and children have returned to their home at Columbus after visiting her mother, Mrs. Josh Williams, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sturgill.

Mrs. Robie Marcum left Sunday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Forsch, and Mr. Forsch at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Paul Dykes returned to Lexington, after spending the week-end here with Mr. Dykes.

Billy Jean Allen has been here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Carol May. She was accompanied home Sunday by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Allen, of Pikeville.

Kin Crosswaite, of Whitesburg, was guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, here last Friday.

Judith Carol Leete has concluded an extended visit here, with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete and has returned to her home in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Martin, and children returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Tilden B. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete spent Sunday at Whitesburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crosswaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stephens spent the week-end in Lexington with his son, James Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Witten, Newport, Va., spent the Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooley.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury announces the opening of a Dental office at Bypro, Ky., in the office of Dr. W. D. Osborne, this office to be open on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday of each week.

When selecting wood for camp fires, remember that pine makes a black smoke and blackens pots badly—all resinous wood will do this—

Church Group Observes Fifteenth Anniversary

The fifteenth anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church was celebrated by the Society on Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the church. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by all those present.

The charter members and past presidents were honor guests. The charter members were presented with a flower. Their birthday table was decorated with candles, flowers, cake, Bible, and program booklets. Past presidents recognized were Mesdames John Roberts, W. B. Garriott, G. R. Allen, Cecil Kendrick, E. W. Meade, Ike Lockwood, Richard Spurlock, Frank Layne, Harry Ranier, Eddie Worland, Newt May, Homer Salisbury, W. H. Brown.

Mrs. Burl Spurlock presided at the meeting, Mrs. H. W. Dorsey gave the devotional. The program was built around the emblem of the Society and was carried out by Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Arnold Compton, and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. The minutes of the first meeting were read, and many fond memories were recalled by Mrs. Harry Ranier. Mrs. Burl Spurlock closed with wishes for the coming years.

Those who enjoyed this fellowship were: Mesdames Burl Spurlock, Harry Ranier, James Carter, W. W. Wallen, Arbor Jones, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., A. M. Spradlin, H. B. Patrick, John Roberts, Bill May, W. H. Brown, French Combs, Virgil Goble, Earl Stumbo, Nete Kenny, E. D. Roberts, Thomas Hereford, J. H. Nunery, Eddie Worland, W. B. Garriott of Flemingsburg, R. V. May, Thomas Lemaster, Dove Vaughn, Osa Ligon, Arnold Compton, H. W. Dorsey and Miss Charlotte Salisbury.

MRS. STEPHENS HONORED

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, curator-national of the National Society, United States Daughters of 1812, attended a meeting of the Kentucky Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, in Lexington, last week. Following the business session, Mr. Goff, of New York City, gave an inspirational talk on men in the War of 1812. Mrs. Stephens was presented a past president's pin for her services as president of the Kentucky Society. Mrs. Robert Estill, of Florida was guest.

RETURN TO LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Jessie Housah and son, Jack Davidson, Jr., concluded their visit here last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson and returned to Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson accompanied them home. Jack Davidson will return to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after a short visit with his mother.

LABOR DAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Keeton and son, Jim, Miss Peggy Shidder, Warsaw, Ind., spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lloyd Gunnels.

MRS. MAYO OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. Reba H. Mayo has been in Lexington for the past three weeks, a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital receiving medical treatment. She is now at the home of her son, Dr. W. Porter Mayo and Mrs. Mayo in Lexington. Her numerous relatives and friends here wish for her a speedy recovery.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

W. V. Bunting has returned home from Lexington where he received treatment for a heart ailment at a hospital there. He is improved, but is resting for awhile at his home on Riverside. Mrs. Bunting accompanied him home.

ATTEND BREAKS CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Clyde Witten and W. T. Cooley went to the Breaks of Sandy celebration, Monday where the Interstate Park was officially dedicated.

MOVE HERE FROM WHEELWRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith have moved here from Wheelwright into the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens, on Lake Drive. Mr. Smith has retired from service with Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright where he has been for years.

BROWNIES TO MEET

Brownie Troop 15 of the Methodist Church will have its first meeting of the year, Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m., at the church.

LABOR DAY WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webb, of Detroit, and Mrs. Ivy Loveless, Petersburg, Ind., spent Labor Day here with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willis and left on Tuesday for their homes.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cottrell, of Louisville, Mrs. Margaret C. Westall, and Mrs. Sylvia Blair Scott, of Catlettsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson here last Friday at their home on First avenue.

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Goodloe Farmer Succumbs To Heart Condition After Illness of Eleven Months

George Bradford, 64, of Goodloe, died Tuesday, at 6 a.m., of a heart condition. A farmer, he had been ill 11 months.

Mr. Bradford was a son of the late John and Phoebe Armstrong Bradford and was married to Mary Stone Bradford who survives. He was a member of the Holiness church.

Surviving children are Valice, Henry and Taylor Bradford, all in Indiana, Burnis Bradford, of Goodloe, Menifee, Jay, Ellis and Thurman, all at home, Mrs. Daisy Manns, in Indiana, and Mrs. Dora Owens, Silver Lake, Ind. Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday), at 1 p.m., at the home, the Rev. Forester Prater officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Carter and Callahan Funeral Home.

TRUSTEES NAMED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5 — Governor Wetherby named three new members of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees to fill vacancies. Named were:

Louis Cox, Frankfort, to succeed the late Guy A. Huguélet, Lexington, and Robert C. Stutz, Lexington, to succeed the late John C. Everett, Maysville, both for terms ending December 31, 1958, and Dr. Harry Denham, Maysville, to replace Paul M. Basham, Hardinsburg, for a term ending December 31, 1957.

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Don't try to burn logs whole; split them—they burn far better that way.—Sports Afield.



here's a fashion headliner

... this new *Bobbie Brooks* blouse

So perfectly beautiful... and romantically dramatic! A clever collar... and a new fashion angle with trim buttons down the front and to match on the 3/4 sleeves. Luscious colors... Sanforized RIPPLESHEEN... sizes 9 to 17.

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The WHIPPET by STETSON

This is the most popular hat in America. Check these points and you'll see why the Stetson Whippet, with its carefully casual lines, gets the nod from the knowing. It's trim; it's jaunty; and has a way of becoming a part of your personality—it's at home on any head; in any company. Wear it either snap brim or off the face. **\$10**

It's here!
BELGIMERE
by *Catalina*



Belgimere is the amazing new sweater that has everything—full fashioning... luxuriously soft finish... gorgeous colors... beautiful fit. Belgimere launders like a dream, holds its shape—and is permanently mothproofed.

You'd think Belgimere would be fantastically expensive. But no! Catalina has produced near-cashmere (with 100% pure imported lamb's wool) for an amazingly low price. Come in and see.

Cashmere Sweaters
16.95 to \$29.95

ILLUSTRATED:
Belgimere classic short-sleeve slip-on \$7.95
Belgimere classic long-sleeve cardigan \$10.95
SIZES: 34-40

BOB FRANCIS, Apparel
Next to First National Bank
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



The Sheriff Begins A Good Work

One swallow does not make a summer, and a flurry of raids by officers does not mean a complete liquor law-enforcement program, but all who believe that it is the duty of enforcement officers and all other public officials to uphold the local option law that prevails in this county must surely be impressed by the work done within recent weeks by the Sheriff's office.

The Times has never essayed the reformer's role, but it is strong in its conviction that laws are enacted to be enforced, that the dry law should apply to everybody,—without exception,—and that failure of arresting officers to make arrests and of judicial officers to make an honest, sincere effort to gain convictions within the bounds of justice as described by law is to flout all law and to weaken the whole legal process.

We have been impressed by the Phoenix City, Alabama story: the story of a small town where small-time gambling, bootlegging and attendant evils were countenanced at a time when these violations were minor matters, but where gambling and bootlegging and the other vices grew into big business, with the result that when finally an attempt to break up the unholy alliance of crime and law was made murder resulted. The victim was a county official. This grew from a small beginning situation bordering on anarchy.

Prestonsburg and Floyd county have many bootleggers. Most of these who illegally sell whiskey are small-time operators. All, doubtless, are making money. Some are making big money. The thing is snowballing while we look the other way. Phoenix City is not too far away.

Sheriff Collins has made the statement, without reservations, that if the churches and good citizens of the county will demand that he close all bootlegging businesses and that if they will demand that those charged with the trial and prosecution of such cases will exert their fullest ability toward prosecution and conviction of those arrested, he will make Floyd county as "dry" as it is humanly possible to make a county dry under existing laws. He has asked such cooperation, because he feels that public opinion must be aroused in support of such a program if it is to be effective.

That isn't too much to ask. Already some of the places and people regarded as the "Untouchables" have felt the hand of the law. There are other "Untouchables" still in business. It isn't justice to reach out for one and to miss others; it isn't justice for one offender to have "the book thrown at him" while another escapes fine and imprisonment. That isn't a deep statement of fact—every official and intelligent citizen knows it, and has known it for a long while.

The Sheriff has served due notice on all and sundry that the statute providing forfeiture to the state of premises used in bootlegging will be invoked. Therein lies in the hands of officials another weapon that could be used with telling effect. That weapon, as all others that are in the hands of those sworn to uphold the law, should be used without fear or favor. It wasn't written to bring grief to a few and scoffing laughter to others.

The Sheriff has made a good start. We congratulate him on it.

Pasture Contributes Much to Soil and Water Conservation Program

By Kermit C. Mills
UK Extension Agricultural Engineer

Good pasture makes a large contribution to our soil and water conservation program. A good stand of grasses or legumes breaks the force of the rain, letting the water go gently into the soil. If these grasses and legumes are not present, the rain loosens the soil and carries it off the field, causing severe erosion problems. Run-off water from good pasture is clear or milky, showing that very little erosion is taking place.

Good pasture builds good soil structure, which will absorb more moisture, thereby reducing the run-off which, in effect, reduces erosion.

Farm ponds and streams often cause trouble because of their becoming partly full, or full, of silt. Pond spillways may wash out due to filling up with silt, thus losing their storage capacity. Once a pond has become silted, it requires special equipment to clean it out—an expensive process. Streams that have silt in them flood easily and damage adjacent fields and property sometimes menacing lives. The cheapest and most practical way to prevent silting is to keep the watersheds of ponds and streams seeded to good pastures, which will hold the soil and water where they will be beneficial.

Lack of a sufficient water supply has kept several farmers of this state from irrigating their crops. More good pastures would retain water, allowing the smaller streams to flow longer and thereby increasing the water supply. In fact, good pastures, by reducing run-off and soil erosion, will reduce the need for irrigation.

Terraces and diversion ditches become ineffective when allowed to fill up with silt, sand, and other water-borne residue. The watersheds for terraces and diversion ditches should remain in good pasture with the exception of those where watersheds are in a long rotation cropping program. If these watersheds are large, the whole watershed should never be in a cultivated crop at one time.

When pastures are plowed up for cultivated crops, all natural waterways should remain in sod, wide enough to handle the expected run-off.

HEALTH NOTES

By Floyd County Health Department

Cancer strikes people of all ages. In children, cancer has one of the highest death rates of all diseases. Yet, most people associate cancer with old age. Cancer sometimes spreads slowly and older people, by living longer, give the disease more opportunity to develop. So if you are past forty and are in good health, you can stay that way longer if you see your physician for regular check-ups and learn to look out for these seven danger signals of cancer each day in the week.

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening.
4. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
5. Any change in a wart or mole.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

Teacher, 'Interested in Children,' Returns to Nick Branch School

(There's no picture with this story and in fact there is a story only after long insistence. The subject of this feature, "just didn't like" to have it written. He agreed only when it was pointed out that his example might encourage other qualified teachers to assist in educating rural youth.—Editor.)

The Nick Branch of Branham's Creek school probably has the best qualified teacher of any rural school in this county. True or not, the teacher, Elmer Martin, of Amba, will complete the required work for a master's degree in one more summer term. He's teaching at Nick Branch because he is needed there, and leaves the more convenient and accessible schools to others.

Martin is eligible to teach and would be welcomed in any of the high or consolidated schools of this county, but he continues to work in a little one-room school on a creek, far from the conveniences of everyday, modern life. Asked why, he answers: "I want to help those children as much as I can."

A few more questions and you get another glimmer of why he likes Nick Branch: "I'm interested in those children. The parents asked me back and I promised them I'd come." If you ever interview Martin, you'll find those statements

are valuable for him. He's quiet, unassuming and doesn't talk much. Nick Branch, five miles up Branham's Creek, has 46 pupils in eight elementary grades. It never had a qualified teacher as far as Martin knows. All of his predecessors were emergency teachers and while some of the emergency or non-certified teachers are good, a few fail to contribute to a school's advancement. Nick Branch pupils didn't make any, let us say, phenomenal progress under them. Martin wants to obliterate some of the effects of those wasted years.

It may be that Martin, too, wants to help those who are having a struggle to get an education under the disadvantages he encountered. He didn't have a smooth road to get through school. His father is a coal miner and assisted him from very meager means. Martin was graduated at Betsy Layne, went to Caney Junior College at Pippa Passes. At Caney the father still helped and he completed the two-year course, went on to the University of Kentucky to graduate with a bachelor's degree. "I paid as I went—worked a while and went to school a while," he explains. He started teaching at the mouth of Toler Creek in 1941.

The war came on, Martin went to

a Detroit defense plant, afterwards to Chicago. He was put in the Army Signal Corps Reserve but was turned down for active service on a heart condition. He taught at Betsy Layne high school two months, and the army then decided it could use him. This was in December, 1948.

His army service was very un-spectacular. He took his basic at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., more training at Fort Bliss, Texas and finished at Fort Custer, Mich. He was discharged at the end of the first year's service, came back to re-enter the teaching service. He taught a year at the mouth of Branham's Creek, moved up the creek next year five miles to Nick Branch. That was his third year as teacher. As said he went back there this year because "the parents asked me back."

The patrons will probably ask him back next year, for he's lifting the level of instruction and contributing to a general rise in the standard of the school. Basketball, softball, books, magazines, and many, many things Martin brought them. Martin doubts "that a teacher should stay in a rural school continuously. It may not be good."

Maybe he's right but it's almost certain the pupils and patrons of Nick Branch will disagree with him.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

"Love Me, Love My Dog"

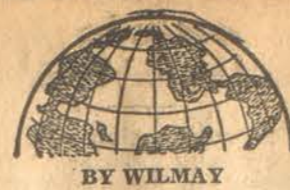
Thinking about it more than a century later, I have come to believe that my greatest joy in leaving home, even with the strangeness of the world into which I went, was the chance to make whatever friends I pleased and not to have friends merely because they lived near. You see, my being a doctor's son brought me into contact, pleasant and otherwise, with everybody. For most of the numerous people who came to our house to see the doctor—and eat Mother's victuals—I had genuine respect and was able to regard them in a friendly manner. Not to have done otherwise would have branded me as badly raised. One overt act of mistreating any of the numerous people who came would have subjected me to a paddling when I was smaller and a talk, much worse than a paddling, when I was older. Though I was no saint, I kept silence and endured. But away back in my life there was a feeling of disgust that I had to have my own life so broken up merely because some people were sick. Again, I did not dare say anything like this, for it would have been punished at once. It was fine to be a big enough boy to work in the field and thus escape some of my unwanted company, but there was no easy escape on Sunday. It seems now that that was the day when the most people came to see the doctor, especially along about mealtime. Mother fed enough such callers to balance anything that Father could collect. After all, there was not much to collect except work, and that entailed on Mother again the task of feeding the workers. When I was barely thirteen, I began to wander around alone on Sunday afternoons, partly to see, like the "bear that went around the mountain," what I could see, but partly, too, to remain alone. The unsocial phase of this conduct was bad, I know, but what I escaped was often worse. Hence, I soon found out, when I left home, that I could make my own friends and not have to have them handed to me, to be entertained and fed. It was not until I had been away from home for a good many years that I could look back on it all and not feel positively angry.

I appreciated, then and now, the unannounced arrival of friends and neighbors. We did not stand on ceremony, and there were hosts of our neighbors who were as welcome as our dearest relatives would have been. A mere caller, who obviously timed his call to include the noon dinner, would have been hardly noticeable, but day by day the undesirable piled in until there was hardly an hour, except behind a plow, that a country boy could call his own. I know it is the custom of writers to tell about the loneliness of country boys in the days before telephones and cars and radios; someone ought to write about the life of the goldfish-like boy who could hardly be alone in his dreams. I wonder, in the world as it is now constituted, how the spongers and their descendants fare. Dinner on the ground is pretty rare now; miscellaneous going home from church seems to be less known than formerly. Maybe there is some way by which the hungry ones can get a square meal.

One of my former students and I have often discussed this miscellaneous hospitality that was so badly abused. A little of it was to be expected and even wanted. The unknown traveler was likely to bring some news, true or false, from the world beyond our hills. He might have felt that his entertaining us was part of his duty as a non-pay-

ing guest. I still remember some of the fine yarns I learned from such transients. But, to save my life, I do not remember anything about Mother's very fat distant cousin who sponged off us to keep from paying a hotel bill, even though he was a tobacco buyer. The fact that he was Mother's sixth cousin, had grown up in the same community with her, and had fought in the Civil War with her brothers seemed enough for him to put up with us whenever he came into the Fidelity section. There was no earthly idea that any of us would ever return the visit, for the old man was bachelor and had no permanent home; he was Mr. Sponge of the early days at Fidelity.

The same magazine contains a splendid article on the present religious boom which most spiritual heads are studying. The following random excerpts are quoted from it: "Concern is expressed today that many people with a new religious interest are attempting to use God for their own purposes rather than to serve God and find his purposes. Our concern must be to become God's instruments. It may become tragic indeed, if the increase in religious interest, becomes a prop and



IT'S A GOOD WORLD

(The views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The Times.)

It is heartbreaking to read of the tragic racial incident in Mississippi. No white child would have been murdered because of such an act. The cruel death of the little colored boy can serve no good unless the example prevents similar future incidents, if the guilty are properly punished. America pleads for world peace. Our Constitution guarantees equality, and then a child loses his life in such a manner.

We salute Mrs. Herbert Ley, of Prestonsburg, for starting classes in Arts and Crafts for clubwomen. Perhaps the same type of program will later be available to the entire county, which needs more citizens like Mrs. Ley. Not only will many women learn to beautify their homes in new ways as the result of such classes, but in time possibly underprivileged women will learn to earn pin money by means of arts and crafts. Recently Homer Wright told several of how hundreds in the Great Smokies are doing this, and expressed the desire to see such work started here for the needy, because of tourist trade at Dewey Lake.

The Ironside Memorial Church, of Chicago, according to a story, has sent more workers into fields, white unto harvest, than any other church in history. Could a single practice it has been responsible? New members are required to sign cards, pledging themselves not to participate in certain forms of worldliness, and also to DO certain other things the world rightly expects of Christians.

The last issue of Look lists Kentucky above Mississippi, Alabama, and a few other southern states on several educational points. This is encouraging, even though the high incident of colored schools helps to retard those of the Deep South more.

The same magazine contains a splendid article on the present religious boom which most spiritual heads are studying. The following random excerpts are quoted from it: "Concern is expressed today that many people with a new religious interest are attempting to use God for their own purposes rather than to serve God and find his purposes. Our concern must be to become God's instruments. It may become tragic indeed, if the increase in religious interest, becomes a prop and

a justification for an essentially un-religious life instead of an aid to new moral and spiritual insights.

"Another and important Christian value is the tension that ought always to be in a Christian mind between what is and what ought to be. The reason for so many attacks upon the popular purveyors of "peace of mind" is not that the church is against placidity and in favor of anxiety. It is that the Christian Gospel must not be distorted to give a sense of peace to men where there is no peace and ought not to be.

"The concern of the churches is that there appears to be a growing interest in what religion can do for a man, without an accompanying moral concern about what a religious man ought to be and do. Religion without morality is no religion at all. Primitive religion was often a substitute for right living. The Hebrew prophets made it clear that the Lord God has no use for immoral religion. Today in our country, it is a cause of worry that morality seems to be on a decline at the moment when there appears to be a religious boom."

If the boom is a spiritual bust, as the author implies many fear, might it be because for decades past pastors and leaders have failed to stress what follows conversion? Some have blindly led many to assume they could be Christians and do anything. The point is that Christians WON'T do just anything! The most numbers say is that worldliness will hinder our testimony and influence. In the old days, when no one was much concerned if the religion of the times was real or not, preachers did not hesitate to tell us we'd not HAVE any testimony if we indulged in many evils now commonly accepted by church leaders and members. When and where Christianity requires little of its followers, isn't it only logical that it will become popular with many?

The best sign now is that our best spiritual leaders are now concerned about this.

Tune in on WERT Saturday at 9:30 to hear the director of your Good World Hour discuss Floyd county.

Several farmers in Bullitt county had to spray the weeds in their corn when too much rain made it impossible to cultivate fields.

A Pilgrimage to Caney

By ERIC B. PRIOR
Clearwater, Florida

Some years ago there appeared in the Reader's Digest a strange and fascinating story titled, "Stay on Stranger." Up till the year 1916 the mountainous section of Eastern Kentucky, which juts between the two Virginias, had stood still since Daniel Boone—except to breed more people and a denser ignorance. It was extremely difficult of access and even today it is outside of the tourist's domain, as my wife and I experienced as we wound through the lonely mountain valleys until no more pavement was to be found, and we began an almost vertical climb in our heavily loaded Plymouth on a rocky, gully washed mountain trail, reaching the summit and then literally plunging down into the once forgotten hollow of Caney Creek or Pippa Passes as the little Post Office is now called.

Nearly forty years ago Alice Lloyd (the Angel of the Mountains) arrived here, weary in soul and body, with her aging mother, riding all the way from Boston by horse and buggy with a few possessions and a fortune of ten dollars, taking up abode in a windowless shack. Oh yes, she also had the blessings of her family doctor back home—that she could expect to live a year and a half more if she did move to a Southern climate. Her incredible story is one of unending courage, beauty and inspiration. For some years I had corresponded with Alice Lloyd and long ago made up my mind to stand in the presence of a Great Soul—hold her hand in mine and feel the dawn of a new era coming upon, not only these mountains, but America and the world itself, through true selfless work and love for those dwelling in the darkness of ignorance, disease and poverty.

Our wanderings on earth are often strange and unpredictable but only one way leads us toward fulfillment. That is, if we can place our own self and our worldly desires completely out of range and then ask for and place ourselves under divine guidance—towards certain goals.

This summer my dream of a pilgrimage to places and people came into reality. Betty, my wife, and I have traveled together for seven years now, but never before have we harvested more spiritual and educational benefits than this year—since we left beautiful Clearwater June 17, and four thousand miles behind.

In this letter we shall only try to describe one highlight which was, when we literally left the United States for twenty-four hours and entered the self-contained Community Center of Caney Creek, in the forgotten heart of the mountains at Pippa Passes, Kentucky. The great calm and peace that settled upon us, when weary and disheveled after a long day's motoring, we stopped our car alongside the stonewall running the length of America's most amazing Junior College—born in a shack, beginning with \$10.00, but now comprising forty-four buildings valued at \$865,550.00

It was towards evening when we saw groups of boys and girls strolling by in separate groups. The boys in immaculate suits with collar and tie. (This is a must for all pupils and teachers). The girls in simple white starched dresses, a colored scarf around the neck signifies either Junior or Senior grade.

A friendly, polite teacher welcomed us and took us right up to Alice Lloyd's office—perched on the side of a hill. She knew immediately who we were and invited us to stay over in the famous little "Great House." A young student brought our bags up, and arriving at the guest-house, smiling girls waited for us with refreshments and cool water for tidying up. Later we chatted with the Dean of Women, June Buchanan, graduate of Syracuse University, A.B. and Wellesley College graduate school. Sitting here on the open porch gazing across the narrow valley, dusk falling upon the waning contours of mountains—foliage and various buildings all attached to the steep slopes. A strange sensation of being in a new world came upon our souls. Here, seemingly was a total absence of strife, greed, egotism, lust for power, jarring noises, disharmony and the endless, restless high speed towards non-existing hollow goals so prevalent, just a few hours drive away from this hallowed spot in the foreign world named "Ameriky" by some of the native born youngsters, who had not yet had the opportunity to taste the fruits of our celebrated 20th century civilization.

True happiness unknown to a majority of frustrated millions of Americans, literally drowning in a vast sea of material plenty—empty words and false ideals seemed to permeate the very atmosphere of this valley, where luxuries such as indoor plumbing, glittering mechanical gadgets and easy money is wholly absent. For this school is not founded on government or state help. Indeed no such funds are forthcoming, it is at present totally dependent on its physical needs through an unseen army of outside friends, scattered through the 48 states, who in often seemingly mysterious ways, get to know about Alice Lloyd and her beloved mountain folks. For Alice Lloyd employs no publicity department. There are no high-powered fund-raising campaigns. There is none of the usual salaried office personnel. In fact there is no so-called overhead, which usually accompanies and swallows up a greater part of public donated funds.

For thirty-two years Alice Lloyd, partially crippled and too often in physical pain, has typed away on her ancient Oliver typewriter, vintage of 1916, thousands of personal notes have gone out to friends and sympathizers, and just as many personal thank-you notes return with a real blessing to the donors of money, clothes (any kind) or food. The

seeking the place rather than the place seeking them, operating on the political system to win, etcetera, he said, in part:

"Let us be idealistic and go on being hypocritical if there is no other way of doing it. . . Now don't be aghast at my counsel to keep on being hypocritical. That was simply a way of speaking, but it has a profound truth.

"It really means, even though the realities of your life be selfish and the ideal only a fiction, don't give up the fiction. Keep this fiction. Look it in the face every day. Tend it and nurture it as a thing of supreme value. Act like it is a reality and you will find one day that, through the mystic alchemy of the soul, the fiction has become a reality—the hypocrite has become a man of character."

In the same vein one minister advised an individual who didn't believe in prayer to try praying, and to keep trying as if he did believe. The result was another believer.

MORE DOG TROUBLE

"Buck" Scalf and I thought it was downright funny, the plight of Otis Spurlock with those bound pups on his hands and he and his wife in total agreement on at least one thing, namely, that hound dogs did not belong to their menage. But for Mr. Scalf this situation soon became much more un-funny.

For the very week after this column tried to help Spurlock divest himself of his unwanted property some miscreant (description by Scalf) left a box on his doorstep, and in that box were three puppies of doubtful breed and parentage. So there he was, right where we had left Otis Spurlock the week before: dogs on his hands; a desire to get said dogs off his hands but not tough enough inside to take the short way out and bash them over their heads, or even to cart them surreptitiously away and drop them out of a car into a cold, cruel world.

Uphot of the matter was, he went dog-lover hunting. Neighbor after neighbor was generously offered these "valuable" dogs, but for some reason or another the puppies remained unwanted. Finally he called on a friend who fancies fox-hounds, but this friend wasn't a friend in need of any more dogs.

"Tell you what I'll do," said our co-worker, "I'll give you a dollar just to take 'em out of the car," and he flashed a dollar bill. The other took the dollar and the puppies, and Scalf dashed away before he could change his mind.

average gifts are only \$3.00 in U. S. money. Alice Lloyd is the sole office force, on the job every day in the week, every month, every year, all year; for vacations are unknown here where so many youngsters come voluntarily to be educated in perhaps the world's strangest, but truest, quote "Sociological laboratory for the testing academically, morally, culturally and spiritually." End quote.

To my knowledge, I found no adherence to dogmatism or creeds tending to stigmatize or hinder free development of individual souls. I could well image the true man of Nazareth released from the bounds of mystical history or that glorious Soul of Socrates, both imbued with the God given principles of spiritual freedom, altruism and perspective love which has no limits in its universal mercy. Walk into the midst of these men and women and be at home in a community which need not and do not sign written legal contracts betwixt themselves for services rendered, for here the spoken word and promise is real and adhered to.

Hundreds of boys and girls attending school are provided food and shelter and clothing too. They do all the work, including cooking, besides studying. Food comes mostly through an exchange for the things we can contribute and send in; it is often a touch and go problem.

No one has asked me to write this letter—it is a personal tribute to a great cause. It is addressed to all my many readers and friends in Clearwater and elsewhere. Friends who, on other occasions when I made an appeal for help on this page, so generously responded. The boys and girls I speak of are of our most valuable citizens—they must have food and clothing every day, year in and year out. They are Alice Lloyd's children. When you send a gift, remember this: All buildings are created from timber and rock of the mountains and the boys themselves. Teachers come from America's finest college, some stay for life. Salaries are very modest—sometimes lacking when funds are low. Every boy and girl when educated, some finish their education at the University of Kentucky, return to this mountain region to give their life services for other unfortunate mountain people. Every contribution to this institution goes to work 100 per cent as the usual administrative overhead is eliminated.

Alice Lloyd is now approximately 80 years of age. She has not been outside the mountains for 20 years. She gets no salary, owns not even the bed she sleeps in. She is the Angel of America—your friend—your inspiration. Her smile will bless every small contribution reaching the mountains, where boys and girls are consecrated to duty in life's highest ideals.

Address: Mrs. Alice Lloyd, Caney Creek Community Center, Pippa Passes, Kentucky.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

Wardrup's **pine crest**

WIENERS
Sure to be tender
"Another Mountain Industry"

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

FOR SALE—40 acres farm, 12 acres level land, 10 room house with electricity, water, gas, and one 3 room house with lights. Young orchard. Good road. Close to school, store and post-office, for \$15,000 **Henry Clay Woods, Ky.** 5-23-tf

FOR SALE—6-room frame residence, North Highland ave. Phone 2238 or inquire at Lake Drive-In. 5-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Brick home, 5-rooms and bath. Modern conveniences. 511 Friend St. Phone 2238 or inquire at Lake Drive-In. 5-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Purebred Aberdeen-Angus, 13 and 14 months old. Rosemere breeding. **Willie Turner, Hueysville, Ky.** at D. M. Allen farm, on Salt Lick road.

FOR RENT—First Avenue Apartment, 4-rooms and bath. \$45 month. See Mrs. L. R. Johnson at property. 3-16-tf.

FOR SALE—Well-equipped Restaurant. Favorably located in Prestonsburg. Doing good business. Reason for selling strictly personal. Write Box 575, Prestonsburg. 6-23-tf.

DON'T BE DECEIVED—Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, service and parts can be obtained only through our Sewing Centers identified by the familiar big red "S" on their windows. The shop that has Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd and Martin counties is located at 5 Second Avenue, Williamson, W. Va. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms if desired. Contact **B. H. Clark**, our representative for Floyd and Johnson county, at Mare Creek, Ky., Phone 2890, Laynesville.

FOR RENT—One 4-room house. Gas electricity. Mouth of Cow Creek. **James B. Goble, Emma.** 9-8-2t.

FOR SALE—Reasonably priced house, on 50 x 100 lot, belonging to **Tom Honeycutt**, of Martin. For details, call 3269.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—Kitchen privileges. Call Mrs. H. L. Goble, Phone 7084, Graham Street, Prestonsburg. If no answer call **J. E. Goble** at 3351

FOR SALE—Blue Tick coon hounds. Purebred and registered. **John Martin, Grethel, Ky.** 8-18-12tpd.

FOR SALE—Residence divided into two apartments. 4 rooms and bath in front, 5 rooms and bath in back. Large back yard. **Mrs. Susan Craft**, Phone 6231, or 5301, Prestonsburg. 8-18-tf.

FOR SALE—16 Southern and Hampshire ewes all breeders, also one Hampshire ram. Will sell entire flock, \$15 each. Write Box 264, Prestonsburg, or phone 2168. 8-25-tf.

FOR SALE—Large building. Can be made into a 5-room house and a good size storeroom. Lot 50x120 on Mayo Trail. A real bargain. Only \$5,950.00 Terms or cash. Will sell stock and fixtures at a low price. So hurry—it must sell at once. **L. T. May**, Phone 3025, South Mayo Trail, Prestonsburg. 9-1-tf.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Completely remodeled. New lawn fence. All utilities. Mare Creek on U.S. 23. See **Walter Hall**. 9-1-tf.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—Ten rooms. All utilities. No. 1175-76, Main Street, Wayland, Ky. See **Jack Nalle**. 9-1-4tpd.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—On South Lake Drive. Lot is 65 x 165. Three rooms and bath. Floor furnace. Built-in Kitchen Cabinets. Private T-V Line. Phones 5411 or 4351, Prestonsburg. 9-1-4t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath. New addition to Allen. See **George Laven** or Call 3221, Allen.

FOR SALE—Two-story brick home on Maple avenue, Prestonsburg. Beautiful residential section. Good condition. Formerly **A. B. Combs** residence. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs, four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement. Finished attic. Large lot. See **C. K. Kilmer Combs**. Call Prestonsburg 3681 or 4652. 9-8-2t.

MUSIC—Entire line and band instruments, repair, rental, Kimball pianos, Wurlitzer organs, string instruments, sheet music, records, radios, harps and accessories. **Scott's Music Store**, College Street, Chandler Bldg., Paintsville, Ky., Phone 868. 9-1-tf.

ATTENTION—Man or Woman! Need a job or extra money? Give me the opportunity of telling you about selling approximately 250 Nationally Advertised Products with 87 years' reputation and Money Back Guarantee. We need man or lady to handle independent Watkins business in Prestonsburg. Write **C. R. Ruble**, The J. R. Watkins Co., P. O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath on 4 1/2 lots located in Mare Creek Bottom at mouth of Mare Creek. Gas, electricity, running water. See or write **Frank Waugh**, Mare Creek, Ky. 9-1-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—Two-story, eight-room and bath home. Floor furnace, new double garage and utility room. Newly papered and floors varnished. Near school and Church. Call **Arnold Maggard**, Martin 3204 or 3245.

FOR SALE—Locust Posts. Round 50c, split, 35c each. **Clyde Barnett**, Bear Branch, Ivyton, Ky. 1t-pd.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS—Increased demand for Time's Service offers permanent opportunities for ambitious young men, 22 to 35. High school or college education, willingness to learn and ability to meet the public essential. Excellent opportunity to achieve permanent successful career with expanding Consumer Loan Company, good starting salary, liberal car allowances, free hospitalization and Life Insurance, annual bonus, vacation and excellent employee savings plan. Rapid advancement for ambitious men aspiring to executive positions. For a prompt interview, phone **O. Justice—897**, or write **Time Finance Company**, 336 Second Street, Pikeville, Kentucky. 9-8-3t.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh Business in N. Floyd county. Splendid business secured in this district. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Former dealer sold \$66,000 Rawleigh Products. Write **Rawleigh's Dept. KY 1-680-207**, Freeport, Ill. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—New Lawrence county molasses. See **E. E. Brown** at **Brown's Piano Store**, Prestonsburg. Phone 2148. 9-8-2t.

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished and unfurnished apartments. **T. E. Neely**, Phone 3031. 9-8-tf.

Martin High School Scene of Extension Course
Morehead State College will offer an extension course in Appreciation of Fine Arts at Martin high school, beginning September 16. It was announced this week by **William M. Caudill**, director of Extension. The course, which will be taught by **Tom Young** of the Art Department faculty, will meet for eight weeks on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. The class will be organized at the first meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m., September 16. An additional course may be offered if there is sufficient demand, **Caudill** said. Persons who would like to have another class organized should also attend the September 16 meeting.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all the people who were, in any way, kind and considerate upon the occasion of the death of **Ballard Martin**. Our thanks go to the ministers, **Revs. Millard Blanton**, **M. C. Wright** and **Johnnie King** and to those who offered flowers. Also we are grateful for the fine and efficient service of **Hall Bros. Funeral Home**.
Creed Martin and Children

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who was so kind upon the occasion of the death of my wife, **Mrs. Virginia Geneva Maynard**. Special thanks go to the **Hall Bros. Funeral Home** for its kind and efficient service and to everyone who in any way was considerate and spoke words of consolation.
Thomas Maynard, 6013 Linwood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wood from some trees such as white ash or yellow birch will burn whether it's green or dead.—**Sports Afield**.

MAYTOWN WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS 5th FLOWER SHOW

The Maytown Woman's Club will present its fifth annual Fall Flower Show, Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Maytown high school gymnasium.

The show will open to the public at 10 o'clock, and all entries must be in place by that time.

There will be four sections in this year's show: 1. Artistic Arrangements; 2. Horticulture Section; 3. Potted Plants; 4. Dried Arrangements and Gourds.

In the Artistic Arrangements sections, these flowers and classes may be used: Dahlias, marigolds, zinnias, petunias, lilies, asters, summer mums, gollardia, bachelor buttons, men's entries, children's entries, special arrangements suitable for decoration of public gatherings and table settings.

In the Horticulture section a single bloom, in a bottle, of any of the above-listed flowers may be used.

In the Potted Plants section: Cacti, African violets, dish garden and unusual plants may be used.

In the Dried Arrangements section, any dried material, fruits, vegetables, or gourds may be used.

In the table settings classes, each person entering must provide her own card table and a single-place setting will be used. There will be four classes in this division. Settings suitable for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and special occasions such as tea table, patio supper, sick-bed tray, bride's table, etc. Judges of this class will be **Mrs. Claudia Leete** and **Mrs. Charlene Maddox**. A first and second prize will be awarded to the best two in the entire group.

In the other artistic arrangements classes, an engraved loving cup will be awarded to the outstanding arrangement in the entire group. An engraved plaque will be awarded to the second outstanding arrangement winner.

The judges for all classes except the table settings will be **Henry C. Haggan** and **Dr. Owsley**, of Morehead State College. **Mr. Haggan** has been judge for the past four years. He is a well-known landscape artist and flower-grower. **Mr. Owsley** is an able assistant, and this will be his second year as judge.

The show will be an all-day affair with a luncheon, music program and a bazaar added. The luncheon will be sponsored by the Maytown P-T.A. The Club invites the public to attend this event.

Experiment Station Seeks Ways To Have Better Forage Crops
Under an enlarged program, made possible by additional funds provided by the General Assembly in 1954, the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky is expanding and intensifying forage crop breeding and testing, as well as pasture studies, according to a statement by **Dr. G. T. Wheeler**, head of the Agronomy Department.

The program include breeding and selecting for better adapted and more nutritious grasses and legumes, he said. Included in the studies will be some of the newer strains of grasses and legumes developed in Kentucky, along with some strains from other states.

Testing areas will be established at several locations in the state where scientists will observe grasses and legumes under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions.

"Pasture crops make a major contribution to the income of farmers and the welfare of the state," said **Dr. Webster**. "Kentucky farm income from pastureland is affected by the soil-conserving and improving properties of grass, by increased livestock numbers and by making more complete use of land.

"Improvement of pasture affords an opportunity of increasing livestock production. The Green Pastures program has done much to stimulate interest in improving pastures and as a result, livestock numbers and income from livestock have gradually increased."

Dr. Webster noted that **Kenland** red clover, developed at the Kentucky Experiment Station, now is being grown in more than 20 states. Other forage crops have been improved. Work now under way indicates a good possibility of improving the palatability of Kentucky 31 fescue.

This spring, pasture fertilizer test demonstration plots were established in 13 counties, including Floyd. The areas consist of four plots of one-tenth acre each. Plots 1 and 2 were fertilized according to needs as shown by the soil test and plots 3 and 4 got double that treatment. Beginning next spring and for the next four years plot 1 will get 0-30-60, plot 2 will have 30-30-60, plot 3 will have double plot 1 and plot 4 will have double plot 2.

Plans are to establish plots in about 20 more counties this fall in the same manner with treatment always being made in the fall. It is not expected that any one plot can give definite answers, but with 35 to 40 over the state, trends in the amounts of fertilizer to use on pastures can be established. Most of these spring applications were made on old seedings but a few were on new grass. Fall applications can be made on either old or new seedings provided the land is expected to be in pasture for the next few years. The demonstration plot here is on the farm of **Virgil Smith**, of Allen.

FUNDS ALLOCATED
Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5 — The State Property and Buildings Commission allocated \$800,000 for construction of a new admissions building at Eastern State Hospital, designed to provide space for 100 patients, treatment rooms, a dining room and occupational therapy headquarters. It also diverted \$400,000 which it had earmarked for construction of a science building at the University of Kentucky to construction of a new pharmacy building on the campus. The pharmacy building will expedite transfer of the College of Pharmacy from Louisville to Lexington.

Feet are more comfortable with clean socks.—**Sports Afield**.

Mrs. Marie S. Nelson, Formerly of Betsy Layne, Succumbs in Cincinnati
Mrs. Marie Sanders Nelson, 36, of Cincinnati, but formerly of Betsy Layne, died at home Wednesday of last week. Pneumonia was given as the cause of death.

Mrs. Nelson was a daughter of the late **John Sanders** and **Eliza Prater Sanders**, who survives. She was married to **Kenner Nelson**, who survives. There are no surviving children. Surviving brothers and sisters are **Walter Sanders**, Cincinnati, **Paul Sanders**, of Betsy Layne, **Mrs. Tootsy Spicer**, Cincinnati, **Mary and Glenda Sanders**, both of Betsy Layne.

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday at 10 a.m. at the home of **Mrs. Nelson's** mother at **Betsy Layne**, the **Revs. Wayne Blanton**, **Carl Layne** and **Ted Nelson** officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at **Emma** under the direction of **Carter and Callihan Funeral Home**.

The German short-haired pointer is a good all-purpose gun dog. He can negotiate any type of hunting terrain and withstand adverse weather.—**Sports Afield**.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to take this means of expressing our thanks to all persons who in any way aided us upon the occasion of the death of **Mrs. Florence Vanderpool**. We are grateful for the consoling words of the ministers, **Revs. Tom Marshall** and **Green Allen**, and the floral offerings. Also we want to express our appreciation for the fine service of **Hall Bros. Funeral Home**.

HARD OF HEARING!
NOW YOUR OWN GLASSES CAN BE YOUR HEARING AID, TOO!

The Great New Acousticon A-220 "3 HEARING AIDS IN ONE"
CAN ALSO BE WORN AS
• a headband hearing aid concealed under your hair
• as a beautiful tie clasp, lapel or dress ornament

Under Acousticon's 10-day money-back guarantee this aid must give you the greatest hearing improvement you have ever experienced and the most thrilling comfort or it costs you nothing. Come in today.

ACOUSTICON
World's First and Oldest Electrical Hearing Aid—Since 1902

— SPECIAL —
HEARING AID CLINICS NEAR YOUR HOME

Come in and try this new Aid and also the new model A-340-3 Transistor Aid priced at only \$99.50.
Paintsville—Howard Hotel, Sept. 14—Wednesday.
Prestonsburg—Turner Hotel, Sept. 15th—Thursday.
West Liberty—Cole Hotel, Sept. 21st—Wednesday.
From 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.
Ask for **Robert J. Kelly** at Hotel Desk.

Acousticon of Ashland
1116 Central Ave. Ashland, Ky.

ACOUSTICON
World's First and Oldest Electrical Hearing Aid—Since 1902

— SPECIAL —
HEARING AID CLINICS NEAR YOUR HOME

Come in and try this new Aid and also the new model A-340-3 Transistor Aid priced at only \$99.50.
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Ask for **Robert J. Kelly** at Hotel Desk.

Acousticon of Ashland
1116 Central Ave. Ashland, Ky.

Feet are more comfortable with clean socks.—**Sports Afield**.

More, Cancer Victim, Wednesday, Last Week; Burial in Hall Cemetery

Willard Moore, 54, East McDowell, died Wednesday of last week, at 8:40 p.m. at home, of cancer. He had been ill for one and a half years.

Mr. Moore was a son of the late **Dick Moore** and **Paris Gearheart**. **Moore's** wife, **Rebecca Stumbo Moore**, survives. He was a member of the Regular Baptist church for 17 years.

Surviving, besides his wife and mother, are the following children: **Richard Moore**, U. S. Army, in Missouri, **Willie**, **Lewis Everett**, **Paris Ellie**, **Ethel Sue** and **Freda Gale**, all at home, **Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton**, of East McDowell, and **Mrs. Rosina Alley**, Detroit. A brother, **Proffit Moore**, of East McDowell, survives.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at the home, the **Revs. Mack McCloud**, **Matt Moore**, **Ross Hopkins**, **Harry Moore** and **George Wright**, officiating. Burial was made in the Greenberry Hall cemetery at East McDowell, under the direction of **Hall Bros. Funeral Home**.

BABE DIES
Gregory Doyle Mullins, 12-day-old son of **Otis** and **Betty Jean Wiley Mullins**, of Wheelwright, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Monday. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters. The paternal and maternal grandparents, **Mr. and Mrs. Farris Mullins**, and **Mr. and Mrs. Overton Wiley**, all of Wheelwright, also survive. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, at 2 p.m. and burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery under the direction of **Carter and Callihan Funeral Home**.

Hiking shoes shouldn't be over 7 inches high.—**Sports Afield**.

CARD OF THANKS
We appreciate the many words of consolation extended us and the flowers, the acts of kindness and all the acts of neighborly attention extended us upon the occasion of the death of **Kenneth Martin**. To **Hall Bros. Funeral Home** we are appreciative of its fine and efficient service.
Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family.

Although frequently used on ground game, the German short-haired pointer is classed as a pointing dog. **Sports Afield**.

Resolutions of Respect
In Memory Of
BROTHER FREDERICK CLARK WORKMAN
who died July 9, 1955

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, The all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother,

And Whereas, He having been a true and faithful brother of Our Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That **Zebulon Lodge No. 273 F. & A. M.**, Prestonsburg, Kentucky in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Z. S. Dickerson
G. H. Dingus
Harold Ensminger
Committee

Firewood is best if cut in the winter because it contains less sap than.—**Sports Afield**.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor
"Where Everybody Is Somebody"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Worship.
Sermon: "In the School of Jesus."
6:30 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Sermon: "Turning the Church Inside Out".
The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the close of the evening service.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden
DENTIST
Office in Turner Building, over Martin's Drug Store
Martin, Ky., Telephone 3209
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

PRATER AND HOUSE
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Water Well Drilling, Bulldozer Work.
Tractor, Loader and Dump Truck Work.

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Motor winding of all types.
We Stock New And Used Motors
Porter Electric Company
Telephones—Day, 4103; Night, 4161
ALLEN, KY.

Look at this price for a brand new 1955 Florence GAS RANGE

Only \$139.95 AS LITTLE AS \$500 PER WEEK

Deluxe Features

- ★ MINUTE MINDER
- ★ TOP OF THE RANGE LIGHTING
- ★ SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED BURNERS
- ★ HARPER WYMAN BURNERS
- ★ AUTOMATIC LIGHTING THROUGHOUT
- ★ LARGE OVEN
- ★ LARGE SMOKELESS BROILER
- ★ TWO LARGE STORAGE DRAWERS

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS FREE DELIVERY

MODEL 64128

Cash Furniture Store
Phone 2151 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Only \$139.95 AS LITTLE AS \$500 PER WEEK

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Phone 2151 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

FLOYD-CO. TO RECEIVE LESS SCHOOL AID THAN IN 1954

Floyd county will receive only 67.3 per cent of the necessary funds in equalization to fully implement the Minimum Foundation Program as enacted by the last Legislature, but even this represents an increase of \$60,782 from the last school year. Floyd county received in equalization funds last year \$275,842 but the figure for the present year is \$336,624, according to figures released last week.

Last year, the state guaranteed 70 per cent of the program but the percentage decrease this year was attributed to lower assessments and a school census increase of 12,675 children which will require 866 additional classroom units. Funds allocated this year to equalize educational opportunity totaled \$8,573,000.

Part of the substantial increase given this county was due to

merger of Prestonsburg high school with the county system. The independent system here received last year \$49,472 but this year it will get only \$1,643 for the grade school.

Three counties adjacent to Floyd received decreased aid this year and only two adjoining county units received increases. Decreases were: Pike from \$437,255 to \$395,840; Magoffin from \$26,553 to \$22,551; Martin from \$77,289 to \$70,393. Knott and Johnson were increased. Last year Knott received \$104,213 but will be given \$116,307 and the Johnson county system last year got \$129,794 but was upped this year to \$140,273. The Paintsville and Van Lear independent systems received decreased aid this year, however. Paintsville aid was lowered from \$12,122 to \$4,087.

The per capita return of school funds to the counties also decreased this year. Last year the per capita allotment stood at \$37.51 but this year it dropped to \$36.84. This, of course, made the equalization need of the poorer counties greater by this difference, so this county's increase of \$60,782 in equalization funds does not actually amount to increased help at all when the lower per capita return and the addition of the Prestonsburg high school pupils are considered. In theory the \$60,782 actual increase in help amounts to only 67.3 per cent of the Minimum Foundation Program while the total amount received last year was 70 per cent.

It would require \$89,350,095 to finance the foundation program in full during the 1955-56 term, Wendell P. Butler, superintendent of public instruction in the state said. Because there is only enough money to finance 67.3 per cent of it, the cost drops to \$60,132,614.

Of the smaller amount, the 224 districts in the state will be required to supply \$38,551,377 from local taxes.

The remainder comes from two state funds. The first is the per capita fund of \$26,212,500. This is sent to all 224 districts, share and share alike, at the rate this year of \$36.84 for each child in the census from 6 to 18 years.

The second is the equalization fund of \$8,573,000. (Of this sum, \$211,895 is being held in reserve for certain adjustments the law will require March 1, 1956).

The way it adds up, there will be \$73,127,511 of combined state and local funds to finance a scaled-down foundation program totaling \$60,132,614. The apparent imbalance of \$12,994,897 results from this situation:

The foundation program is calculated to afford a uniform minimum standard of education, not a maximum standard. The standard of education already prevailing in the 80 wealthier districts is far higher, and costs far more, than in the 1944 equalization districts.

But the 1954 Legislature directed that the per capita fund of \$26,212,500 be sent to all districts, share and share alike, for the terms of 1954-55 and 1955-56.

Thus need is not a factor in distribution of the per capita fund. As the result, \$12,994,897 of it is going to wealthier districts where local revenue alone, or local revenue plus a part of per capita revenue, is enough to underwrite minimum standards set by the state.

PRICE THEATRE

ADMISSION 15c & 40c

FRIDAY—

"Keystone Kops"

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

SATURDAY—

"The Looters"

Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams

"Flaming Feather"

(Technicolor)

Sterling Hayden, Forrest Tucker

SUNDAY—

"The End of the Affair"

Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson

Fannin, Floyd Native, Named McCreary Judge; Was Auditor Candidate

Mitchell Fannin, a native of Betsy Layne, this county, was appointed county judge of McCreary county by Governor Wetherby Tuesday. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy created by the death of County Judge G. C. Walker. Fannin resides in Whitley City and is McCreary county's first Democratic judge.

Fannin, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Auditor in the August 6 primary election, formerly was a field representative of the auditor's office.

A former state representative, Fannin was the Democratic nominee for Eighth District congressman last year, losing to Representative Eugene Siler, Williamsburg Republican.

Dr. J. F. Simpson announces

that

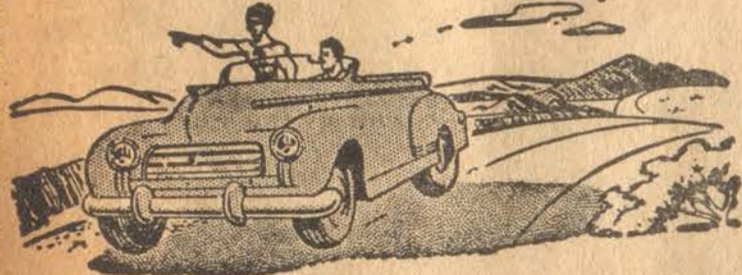
DR. H. E. MIDKIFF

is now associated with him in the practise of Optometry

Same location in the Layne Building, Prestonsburg

USED CARS

You Can Buy with Confidence



- 1952 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Hydramatic.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Sedan. Heater and Radio.
- 1952 FORD Customline 4 Door. 8 Cylinder.
- 1951 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan. Heater and Radio.
- 1953 PONTIAC 4 Door Deluxe. Hydramatic Transmission.

USED TRUCKS

- 1953 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup.
- 1950 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup.
- 1953 GMC 1/2 Ton with Hydramatic Transmission.

NEW TRUCKS

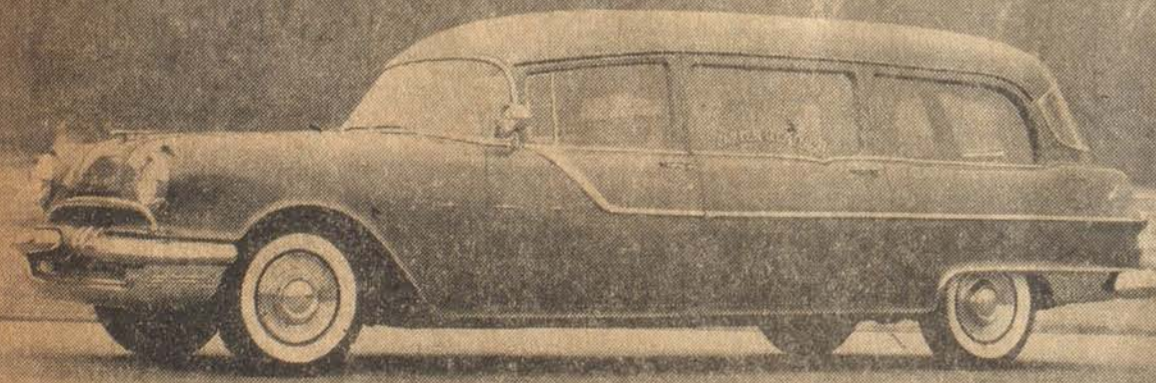
- 1955 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickups, 6 and 8 Cylinders. Standard and Deluxe Cabs. All Colors.

Hughes Motor Co.

Phone 2170 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

AIR CONDITIONED

For Your Comfort at No Extra Cost to You



WE HAVE PLACED INTO SERVICE THE FINEST AIR-CONDITIONED AMBULANCE IN EASTERN KENTUCKY. THE ABOVE PICTURE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

Arnold Funeral Home

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime



Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association. Eligible to service all burial policies.

Phone 3541 or Phone 4181

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

PRESTONSBURG



FRI.-SAT., Sept. 9-10—

Double Feature—

"Four Guns to the Border"

Rory Calhoun, Coleen Miller, Walter Brennan, Nina Foch

"A Race for Life"

Richard Conte

FRI.-SAT.—

LATE SHOW—

"Woman of the North Country"

(In Trucolor)

Ruth Hussey, Rod Cameron, John Agar, Gale Storm

SUN.-MON.—

Bob Hope's New Picture—

"The Seven Little Foys"

(In Technicolor)

Bob Hope as Eddie Foy, co-starring Milly Vitale.

Cartoon and News

TUESDAY ONLY—

"The Half-Breed"

(In Technicolor)

Robert Young, Janis Carter, Cartoon and News

WED.-THURS.—

Double Feature—

"Devil's Canyon"

(In Technicolor)

Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson, Stephen McNally

"Marry Me Again"

Robert Cummings, Marie Wilson

MARTIN THEATRE

"Where the Crows Go"

Cooled by Refrigeration

Coolest spot this side of North Pole

Giant Panoramic Screen

"Do U know of any other theatre in this neck of the woods that has a PANORAMIC SCREEN and 4 track STEREPHONIC SOUND?"

FRIDAY—

"Hurricane Smith"

(Technicolor)

James Craig, Yvonne DeCarlo

"I Shot Jesse James"

Preston Foster, Barbara Britton

SATURDAY—

"White Lightning"

Stanley Clements, Barbara Bestar

"Chicago Syndicate"

Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane

"Thunder in the East"

Llan Ladd, Deborah Kerr

SU.-MON.—

"Chief Crazy Horse"

Technicolor-CinemaScope, 4-track Sound

Victor Mature, Susan Ball, John Lund

TUESDAY—

"Traveling Saleswoman"

Joan Davis, Andy Devine

"Fighting Lawman"

Wayne Morris, Virginia Grey

WED.-THURS.—

"Sea Chase"

CinemaScope, 4-Track, John Wayne, Lana Turner

OFFICE CLOSED

The office of Dr. G. C. Collins, at Martin, will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, due to the death of Mrs. Collins who expired Tuesday morning.

Dr. G. C. Collins.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

Cooled by Refrigeration

Coolest spot this side of North Pole

FRIDAY—

"Ain't Misbehaving"

(Technicolor)

Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie

"Petty Girl"

Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield

SATURDAY—

"Fort Ti"

(Technicolor)

George Montgomery, Joan Vohs

"Loophole"

Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone

"I Shot Jesse James"

Preston Foster, Barbara Britton

SUN.-MON.—

"Wichita"

Technicolor-CinemaScope

Joel McCrea, Vera Miles

"Fighter Attack"

Sterling Hayden, Joy Paige

TUES.-WED.—

"Cell 2455, Death Row"

William Campbell, Robert Campbell

THURS.—

"One Desire"

(Technicolor)

Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson

"Sons of New Mexico"

Charles Starrett, Sons of Pioneers

Mrs. Georgia F. Miller Of Cliff, Dies; Burial Is in Mayo Cemetery

Mrs. Georgia Frazier Miller, 66, of Cliff, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Thursday of last week at 6 a.m. Rheumatic diabetes was given as the cause of death.

Mrs. Miller was a daughter of the late George and Liza Hatfield Frazier, natives of this county, and was married to Wash Miller, who survives. She was a member of the Holiness church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons and three daughters: Bill Miller, of Cliff, Wash, Jr., of Ashland, Ed Miller, of Drift, Miss Alva Miller, at home, Mrs. Lula Belle Bradley, in Indiana, and Mrs. Leona Mattick, Carrollton, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted last Friday at the Memorial chapel on Abbott Creek, the Rev. Jonas Miller officiating. Burial followed in the Mayo cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

A group of Fleming county farmers visited Ohio farms to see strip-cropping, contour fencing, multiflora rose fences and stock-water development.

WANTED

We need large quantities and are paying the following prices for

- Lobelia Herb 25c lb.
- Maple Root 25c lb.
- Ginseng Root \$12 to \$13 lb.
- Wild Ginger Root . . . 25c lb.
- Golden Seal Root \$1.50 lb.
- Lady's Slipper Root 80c lb.

We especially need Lobelia Herb.

Brown Produce Company

Third Street

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

\$500.00 REWARD

Reward of \$500 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of stealing electric drills and other equipment from the mine operated by the undersigned on Middle Creek, near Goodloe, Ky.

W. C. RIMMER
WILLIAM STEPHENS
8-8-41.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

ABIGAIL THEATRE

1-MS-353
THE WORLD'S BEST SOUND
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10



Big Top Caravan.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—



Shorts: "Torreadorable"; "Jump in' Jupiter"; "Hatteras Honkers"

WED.-THURS.-FRI.—

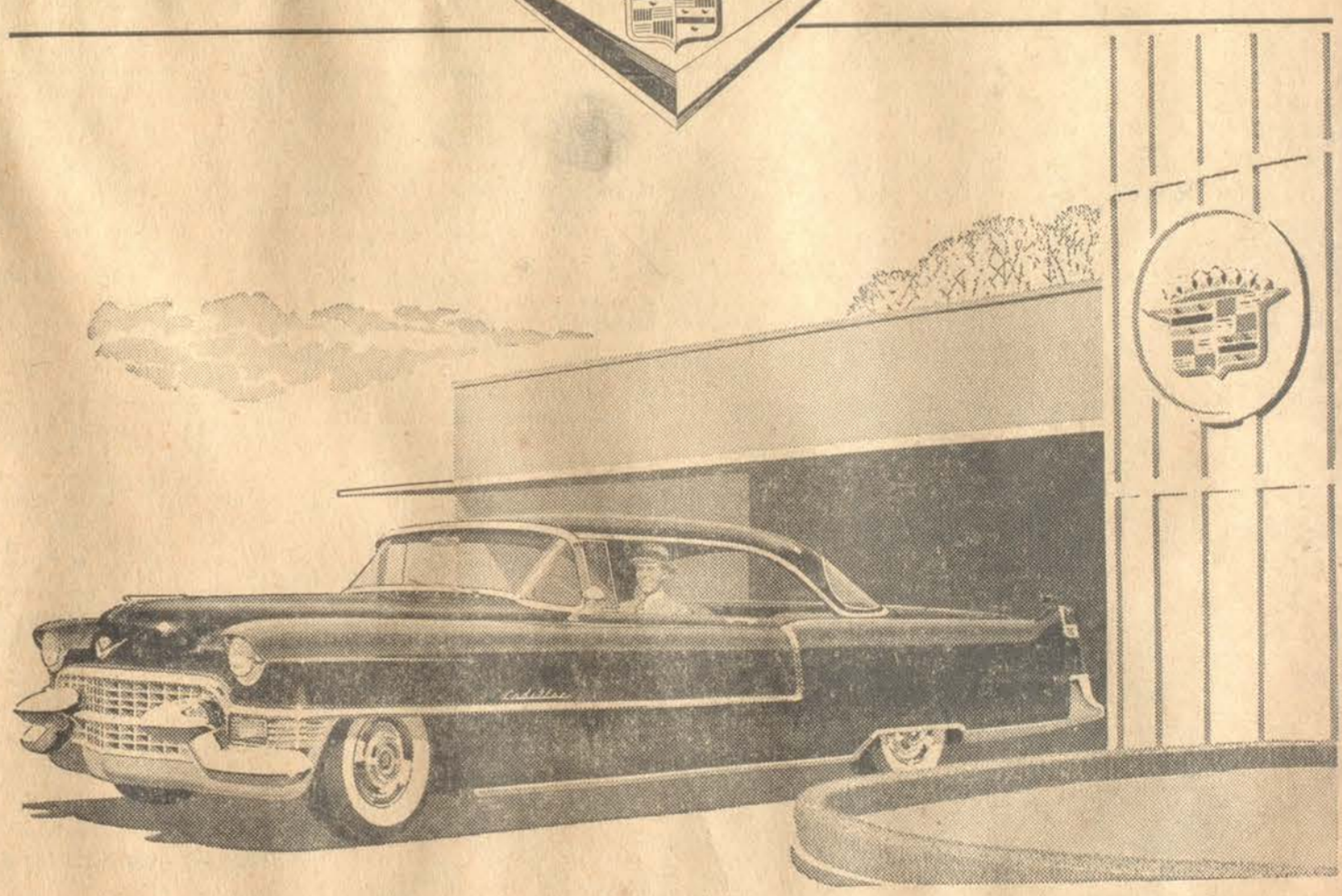
Sept. 14, 15, 16—



Gene Krupa and Orchestra

"The Cat's Revenge."

Cadillac



No Doubt In His Mind This Time!

This happy gentleman has just taken title to his seventh motor car.

And while he would probably have difficulty recalling all the different makes and models he has purchased through the years, there is one thing he knows with absolute certainty: *He never felt like this before when he took the keys and made for the open road.*

For this is his first Cadillac! And what a glorious feeling it is to know he has chosen the "car of cars"!

Gone are the doubt . . . and the worry . . . and the wonder. This time he *knows* he's right!

And how quickly the evidence will assemble in support of his sentiment!

First of all, there will be the eloquent testimony of the car itself—its magnificent performance . . . its marvelous comfort and ride . . . and its incredible ease of steering and handling.

And then, as he travels the boulevard, there will be those quick glances of approval from his fellow motor-

ists to tell him that he is not alone in his judgment.

And, finally, there will be that assembly of family and friends that awaits him at journey's end . . . offering final confirmation of the wisdom of his choice.

Of course, the man who takes title to a new Cadillac today enjoys the *double* satisfaction of having made the wisest possible choice at the wisest possible time.

Because of Cadillac's increased year-end production, for instance, he will find that he can have surprisingly prompt delivery on his new Cadillac.

And, as if this were not sufficient in itself, we are also in a position—because of our low inventory of used cars—to offer him a most generous allowance on his present automobile.

Why not come in soon—and spend an hour at the wheel—and let us acquaint you more fully with this unique opportunity?

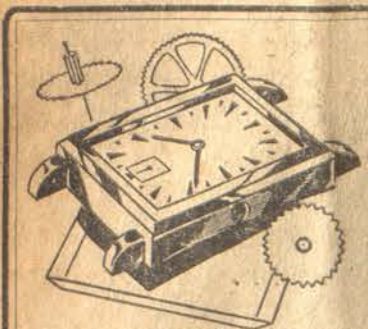
CARTER MOTOR SALES

South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

APPOINTMENTS LISTED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5 — Two persons were reappointed and one new appointment was made by Governor Wetherby to the State Hospital Council for three-year terms. Reappointed to the Board were Dr. Gordon B. Carr, Sturgis, and William Murphy, Lexington, administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital. The Right Rev. Charles A. Towell, Covington, Catholic diocesan director of hospitals, was named to the Board to fill a vacancy.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES



EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

Our watch repairing is backed by years of experience assuring you of guaranteed satisfaction! Bring your watch in now for a free estimate!

CASTLE'S
Jewelry Repair
Court Street
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Floyd Vo-Ag Teachers Among Others Enrolled At Morehead Workshop

Vocational agriculture teachers from this and 13 other Kentucky counties attended a two-day electrical workshop, August 2 and 3, at Morehead State College under the sponsorship of the R.E.C.C.—K.U. Rural Development Association, composed of the state's rural electric cooperatives and Kentucky Utilities Company.

Teachers present included Roy R. Denney, Langley; Lloyd Wells, Prestonsburg; Charles E. Rose, Campton; James E. Deaton, Jackson; Glen L. Reynolds, Irvine; Paul Preston, Sandy Hook; R. C. Wells, Louisa; W. A. Stapleton, Oil Springs; Albert H. Dorsey, Ezel; Paul E. Williams, West Liberty; Bill Farris, Flemingsburg; Fred Chumbler, Mays Lick; Charles Hughes, Tollesboro; Luther Rice, Salyersville; Fred Bunker, Dry Ridge; E. Hugh Bingham, Dry Ridge; William H. Elster, Mt. Sterling, and P. J. Manley, Frankfort.

Representatives of the cooperatives and K. U. conducted the sessions which covered farm wiring, electrical applications, motors, rates, fusing, operating costs and other phases of farm electrification.

Sam V. Hale Is Not Candidate For Council

Contrary to reports that for some reason have been circulated, I am not a candidate for City Council. My brother, Watt Hale, is a candidate for the office and I expect to help him all I can.

SAM V. HALE,
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
8-25-tf.

Miss Waters, Mr. Hayes Wedding Solemnized In Florida Church



Rev. Jay H. Morningstar, Intercession City, Florida, officiated Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. at the wedding of his granddaughter, Marjorie Louise Waters. Her marriage to Reginald S. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mabry S. Hayes, of Martin, Kentucky, was solemnized at the Free Methodist Church. The altar was flanked with two baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waters, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white lace and net. The bodice was lace and her tiny hat held a finger tip veil. Her flowers were Amazon lilies and carnations arranged on a prayer book. Miss Shirley Ann Waters, her sister, was maid of honor and she wore a ballerina length gown of aqua taffeta and net. Her shoes matched the

gown and she wore white gloves. Her flowers were yellow gladioli. Miss Sandra Harden was bridesmaid in a ballerina length yellow gown of lace and net, with matching shoes. Her gloves were white and she carried a bouquet of orchid colored gladioli.

The flower girl, Judy Richardson, niece of the bridesmaid, wore pink nylon with white shoes and gloves and carried white gladioli. George Sharp, Pikeville, Ky., was best man, with Richard Gibbs, William Randall, and David Waters, brother of the bride, as ushers.

Mrs. Emily Bearinger, cousin of the bride, sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the service. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Ladies Literary Club house. Assisting with the serving of the coffee, punch, ice cream, bride's cake and groom's cake were Mrs. Velda Morningstar, and Miss Nareta Schoolmaster. The bride's cake was four tiered with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Bette Morningstar was in charge of the guest book.

Guests were present from Flint, Clio, Owosso, Ann Arbor, Morcen, Detroit, Mt. Morris, Montrose, Belleville, Willis, Saline, Plymouth, Kentucky, Illinois and Florida.

The bride's mother received the guests in a navy blue mesh dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Hayes wore a light blue Shantung dress with white accessories and had a corsage of yellow roses.

After the rehearsal the wedding party went to the home of the bride where the bride's gifts to her attendants were white rhinestone necklaces and the men received cuff links and tie clasps.

Leaving for a trip to northern Michigan, the bride chose for traveling a blue linen suit with white accessories and a corsage from her wedding flowers. They will be at home at 959 N. River St. She is a graduate from Roosevelt high school in 1955. Mr. Hayes was graduated from Knott county high school, Pippapass, Ky., and attended Michigan State Normal College. He is now employed at General Motors Corporation.

Modern New York City skyscrapers, made with stainless steel or aluminum skins instead of brick, are making the city lighter, not heavier, writes Ira Wolfert in the September Reader's Digest. A building now being erected will weigh 177,500 tons when finished. But more than 250,000 tons of earth and rock had first to be removed to expose the bedrock on which the building rests.

Master Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Paintsville, Ky. Plaintiff

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

William H. Lyon and Emily C. Lyon Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the July term, 1955, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 26 day of September 1955, at 9:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Kentucky, on the Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River, in the addition to Allen, Kentucky, and being Lots Nos. 28, 29, and 30 of Block No. 1, as shown by the plat of said addition filed in the office of the Clerk of Floyd county, and being the same property conveyed to the male grantor herein by Henry Porter and his wife, Katie Porter, by deed dated April 27, 1950, recorded in Deed Book No. 145, page 169 Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, to which record reference is made for a more specific description of said property.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 2 day of September, 1955.

HARRIS S. HOWARD,
Special Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court

Cost of advertising\$16.44
9-9-5t.

TV CALL 2670
& ELECTRONIC SERVICE
501 Riverside Ave.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT GET AMAZING RESULTS! IN ONE HOUR

If not pleased with powerful, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. T-4-L sloughs off tainted outer skin. Kills imbedded fungi ON CONTACT. Greaseless, instant-drying. Today at Rose Drug.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5 — Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby proclaimed the week of October 9-15 as "Fire Prevention Week in Kentucky" and asked that all citizens strive to reduce fires in every manner possible.

Walter K. Bowling Post 5839 Veterans of Foreign Wars

Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

***Buy Your Appliances In Floyd County**

Your local appliance dealers are your neighbors and friends. They expect to do business with you and in Floyd county in the future and the success of their business depends upon your continued good-will. Floyd county dealers are always available when service is needed and the financing of household appliances can be arranged as easily here as in any other place.



MAKE FLOYD COUNTY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE, SHOP AND WORK

First National Bank

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

"GROWING WITH FLOYD COUNTY"

*This is one of a series of advertisements sponsored by the First National Bank in the interest of a greater Floyd County.

PERSON TO PERSON BANKING SERVICES



SEE US FOR LOANS!

You'll like the friendliness, dignity, and personal interest of our Loan Department. And — it costs less to borrow here at low bank rates. See us first!

FIRST GUARANTY BANK

MARTIN, KY.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000—Member F.D.I.C.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office: Off., 93W; Res., 84W
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Ask
Any Family
We've Served ~ ~ ~

MOORE funeral home

Phone 4611
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

WATER WELL DRILLING

Distributor for Climax Pumps

SEE OR WRITE

J. W. KINZER

Phone 2876

ALLEN, KY.

TRADE AND SAVE!

During our great Summer Bandwagon Sell-a-bration

you can own a beautiful new '55

FORD

much easier than you may think!

See us for

- TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR!
- LOW DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS!

COME IN NOW!

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY - Prestonsburg, Ky.

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS USED CARS AND TRUCKS

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

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

Cash Furniture Store

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

Easy Terms—No Interest—No Carrying Charges

International Harvester Refrigerators
and Freezers
Tracy Metal Sinks
Apex Washers
Motorola T.V. and Radios

Improved Living Room
Magic Chef Gas Heaters
Stanley Modern Bed Room
Galax Mirrors

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury
DENTIST

Room 205
Meade-Allen Building
Phonics:
Office, 6281 Home, 6282
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Author's Papers Published By UK

Personal letters and papers of John Fox, Jr., prominent Kentucky novelist of the late 19th and early 20th century, have been compiled by a sister of the author, and the collection is being distributed to members of the University of Kentucky Library Associates. The material was gathered by Mrs. Elizabeth Fox Moore, Washington, D. C., sister of the author. She and Miss Minnie Fox, Big Stone Gap, Va., are the only surviving sisters of the author.

HOME GAME OPENS SEASON

With Atherton, Friday; Coach Wallace Faces Team Rebuilding Job

Prestonsburg high school will open its 1955 football season on the local field at 8 p.m., Friday night with Atherton of Louisville, a team it defeated 38-13 last season.

However, only all-state quarter-back Lowell Hughes is back from the '54 Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference championship team that breezed through the season with 10 consecutive victories only to drop the final game to Lafayette in the Mt. Sterling Recreation Bowl.

Incoming coach Robert Clifton Wallace, former Western Kentucky State athlete, is faced with the job of rebuilding a team from a small and inexperienced squad.

In addition to Hughes, he will start two seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores, and an injury to any of the starting eleven would greatly hamper the team which is without adequate reserve strength.

One of the bright spots in the eyes of Coach Wallace and his assistant, Bill Goebel, Jr., has been the work of Bruce Howard, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior transfer tackle from Paintsville.

Billy Rorrer, six-foot, 205-pound junior, will team with Howard at the other tackle post.

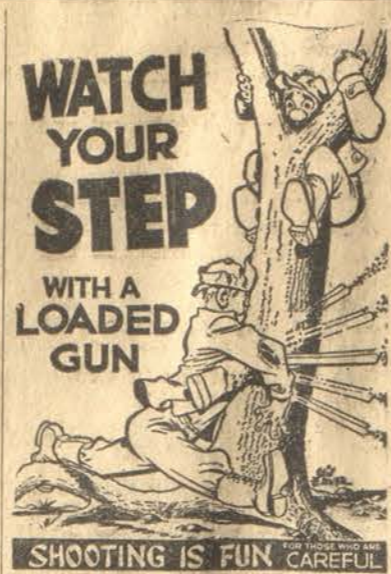
Both guards, Dickie Leslie and Ruben Tackett, are small, but saw some action last season. Leslie is a 160-pound senior and Tackett, a junior who weighs the same.

The flankmen are Carl Sizemore, 170-pound senior, who is adept at pass receiving and Monty Rice, 150-pound junior. Sophomore center Wayne Dixon, 190-pound agile performer, could be one of the linemen in the valley, after he becomes more experienced.

Experience and size are wholly lacking in the backfield, although Buford Crager, 150-pound halfback, may develop into a good broken field runner. Untried sophomore Lowell McKenzie and Paul Phillip Hughes will fill the halfback and fullback positions. McKenzie, a 160-pound one-letter winner, played in four games last year and has better than average speed.

Hughes, who will alternate at the quarterback slot when his brother Lowell is out of the lineup, is a 155-pounder. He is one of the top pass receivers on the squad.

Junior Curt Tussey and sophomore Joe Jack Harris are the chief backfield replacements.



FOOTBALL SCORES

*Pikeville 39, Belfry 0.
Whitesburg 26, Wurtland 14.
*Hazard 19, Elkhorn City 13.
Fleming 33, Wallins 0.
Paintsville 6, Ashland "B" 6.
Loyal 19, Jenkins 0.
*E.K.M.C.

Friday's Schedule
Pikeville at Huntington East.
Atherton at Prestonsburg.
Elkhorn City at Matewan, W. Va.
*Hazard at Jenkins.

Saturday's Schedule
*Belfry at Fleming.
*Whitesburg at Paintsville.
*E.K.M.C.

SPORTS AFIELD

According to where you live, you may know this fish as walleyed pike, pike perch, walleye, jack salmon, Blue pike, green pike, yellow pike, yellow pike-perch, pickerel, yellow pickerel, dory, or goodness knows what else. What should you call him? Just plain walleye. He is a perch, pure and simple, and in no way related to the real pikes.

The walleye is voted by many to be the best-tasting fresh or salt water fish in North America. However, sportsmen aren't so enthusiastic about the walleye's qualities as a game fish. He's strong enough; the trouble is that when he's hooked he doesn't jump; he generally wants to go straight down.

Most anglers use live minnows for walleyes, but you can catch them themselves successfully on artificials. Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine, has a secret for getting them: He lets a small plug sink way to the bottom (weighted with split buckshot if necessary); then he jumps it along rather slowly, with a twitching motion, about five or six feet, lets it sink and rest awhile, and then repeats.

He prefers the small plugs, say 3/8 ounce; and by far his favorite color is a green frog finish. But on days when walleyes are more lively and not so finicky, a metal lure will often take more of them. Spinning and casting tackle work equally well for this type of fishing. And since walleyes are usually found out in open water, with nothing to tangle in, light spinning line will land the largest ones safely.

In a lake, a fly rod is about useless for walleyes except when you find them feeding in the shallows at night. In a shallower river, a fly rod will hold its own with the other two types of tackle. For night fishing, Lucas uses an all-black streamer, and for daytime, one that is all white. Usually a flashing spinner ahead of the fly will get somewhat more fish than a plain streamer, but it is hard to cast.

The best way to find a school of walleyes is to troll back and forth and around and around. Troll very slowly, your boat barely crawling. Hold the rod while you troll and pump it a little to give action to the lure. And when you get a strike, stop, anchor and cast around you in a big circle.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the first annual Reatherford-Salyers Memorial trophy to the outstanding Prestonsburg high school athlete of 1954 at the halftime intermission of the Elkhorn City-Prestonsburg high school football game, Friday, September 23.

The award, in memory of Donald Gene Reatherford and Woodrow Salyers, who lost their lives during the 1954 football season, will be presented each year to the Prestonsburg athlete who displays the finest sportsmanship, ability and maintains the best scholastic average during the previous school year.

The Jaycees plan to erect a permanent plaque in the new gymnasium, and each year will add the name of the recipient to the roster on the plaque.

Composite copies of all Eastern Kentucky high school football schedules may be had free by mailing a self-addressed envelope to the Redmore Insurance Agency in Prestonsburg or picking up same in person.

Francis Stores in Prestonsburg will again sponsor the "Black Cat Player of the Week Award" this season. A five-man committee will establish the criteria for the award and make the selection each week following the Black Cats' games.

The successful candidate will receive an award, and his photo and other information will be put on display in Francis display windows each Monday morning.

Whitesburg and Paintsville are in the midst of arrangements to change their previously scheduled Friday night game to Saturday night, in order to avoid a conflict with the Prestonsburg-Louisville Atherton game, which will be played Friday.

Whitesburg opened its season Monday night with a 26-14 win over Wurtland.

The Paintsville-Yellow Jacket tilt should be one of the best in the E.K.M.C. this season and it should be interesting to watch Whitesburg's ace backs, Jim Jones and Robert Meade, battle with the Big Tiger line.

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

DWALE

The Young People's Christian Association met Friday night at the Dwale Methodist church. Services were opened by the president, Carolyn Sue Akers. Thirty attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas and Miss Bonnie Thomas were visiting their parents in Dwale, Sunday.

Pvt. Kenneth Lafferty is home on furlough from Fort Knox, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Lafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hlanile, of Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Green Calhoun recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Akers have gone to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Akers were visiting relatives in Dwale recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Salyers left Sunday afternoon for Kansas shortly after their wedding.

Mrs. Betty Sue Green left last week to join her husband in New Hampshire.

Pvt. Bert Burchfield left Tuesday morning for Fort Campbell after his visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burchfield.

Barbara and Sharlene Goble and Susan and Mary Blanton attended services Sunday at the Pikeville radio station where they sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burchfield and children accompanied their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bert Burchfield, to her home at Hardy, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack See, of Louisa, were visiting relatives here Sunday. Clifford Branham left Monday morning for Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Jo Ann Jones, of Dwale, has been spending a two-week vacation in Columbus, Ohio, with her sisters, Mrs. Jerome Wampler and Mrs. Harry Ray Pain. Also visiting from here were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Akers and son, Gene Paul. They were accompanied home by Carnedus Stone, also of Columbus.

BRAIDED RUGS
In Bourbon county, 199 braided rugs are being made by homemakers, 18 of the rugs being 8 by 10 feet in size.

HYMN SINGING
The Owen County Homemakers Chorus and 14 church groups took part in an evening program of hymn singing at the Owen County Fair.

BARGAIN EXCURSION!
TO CINCINNATI - SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

Double-Header
DODGERS vs. Cincinnati REDLEGS
Lv. ASHLAND 8:18 A.M.
Arrive Cincinnati 11:25 A.M. Sept. 11
Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 7:15 P.M.

Cafeteria food service on train.
See the sights of Cincinnati—world famous zoo, fun-packed Coney Island, Ball games!
See your C & O Ticket Agent for train and grandstand reservations!

Bargain Round Trip Coach Fare: \$4.60
Includes tax

BASEBALL TICKETS LIMITED
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

THE DEAN OF INSURANCE

The real test of insurance comes when you suffer a loss. When you buy from our agency, we can have a man on the job quickly and get your claim under way the same day. You can't overestimate the financial value of such service.

When you LOSE you WIN, when you have adequate INSURANCE. Insurance is our GAME—we've studied it for years and YOU can profit by our years of experience and study.

The Redmore Insurance Agency
Phone 2649—Residence 5271
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
See, write or call Gordon Moore—NOW.
Left Beaver and Wheelwright, Hugh Fugate

COMMUNITY ADVANCEMENT

Every forward-looking citizen is interested in community progress. So is this bank. Let's work at it together.

This bank is also interested in your financial progress, and welcomes every opportunity to be of service to you.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE
Capital, Surplus \$300,000.00
Prestonsburg, Ky.
RELIABLE, PROGRESSIVE, COURTEOUS, SECURE

back to school

GREYHOUND

Safest Way to "Drive" ...and Save Money Too

Atlanta, Ga. \$12.21	Nashville, Tenn. \$ 9.68
Knoxville, Tenn. 5.72	Tuscaloosa, Ala. 13.70
Lexington, Ky. 3.52	Athens, Ga. 13.53
Louisville, Ky. 5.50	South Bend, Ind. 12.21
Bloomington, Ind. 10.45	Columbus, Ohio 5.61
New Orleans, La. 19.95	Gainesville, Fla. 18.92

Plus U. S. Tax—Save 10% on Round Trip Tickets, Good for One Year

No Extra Charge for checking Baggage

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Prestonsburg, Ky. • Phone 4131

by Greyhound

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 12, 1955 at 10:00 a.m. the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at Johnson Motor Sales in Pikeville, Ky., the following described vehicle. To Wit:

1950 Olds. 2 Dr. Sedan.
Serial No. 508M58131.
Motor No. 8A401713H.
Dated this 1st day of September, 1955

GENER MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
By J. K. Brookus.

REWARD

\$100.00 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole one bale of barb wire, some corn and Irish potatoes from my farm on Bee Fork of Abbott Creek during month of August.

Wayne Ratliff.
9-1-2t.

It's "time" to advertise in the TIMES!

ASTONISHING PERFORMANCE!

And that's only half the Chevrolet story

Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Out-rigger Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

The sizzling acceleration of Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8" is half the story; but it takes a lot more besides. Cornering and handling qualities really count on the NASCAR® Short Track circuit where Chevrolet's king—just as they count for safer and more pleasant highway driving. And even the high-priced cars don't slice through a tight turn as neatly—or handle as sweetly—as this beauty. The record proves it!

Come on in and sample all the things that give Chevrolet its winning ways. We're keeping a key ready for you!

A lightning-quick power punch that makes your driving safer! That's one of the reasons for Chevrolet's winning stock car record—but it's not the only one. Not by a long shot!

Drive with care... EVERYWHERE

CHEVROLET

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! LOW PRICES—BIG DEALS! ENJOY A NEW CHEVROLET!

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Ninety-two boys and girls from Ohio county attended 4-H club camp at Dawson Springs.

AND WE DO MEAN Service



IT'S TOPS!

when you want service supreme — service that's dependable . . . and economical, this is the place!

We Sell that Good Gulf Gasoline

LEAKE and HARRIS
Service Station
Phone 3002
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Nervous, Tired, Awake Nights?
Don't Feel And Look "Old Before Your Time" Any Longer

If you are wearing that look of "false old age", feel tired out, depressed, or suffer from sleeplessness, constipation, lack of appetite, digestive disturbances, lack-lustre hair, your trouble may be caused by iron-poor blood or a system starved for nature's essential vitamins and minerals. If so, you need suffer no more.

STOP SUFFERING

In just one day Drag-NOT Tablet's high-potency iron, multiple vitamins and blood-building elements are in your blood-stream, carrying new strength and energy to all parts of your body. Then

HUTSINPILLER DRUG
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Independent Candidate

Despite reports to the contrary that have been circulated, I, Sam Hale, am a candidate for City Council, of West Prestonsburg. Please ignore all false rumors. I will be a candidate till the polls close.

I am a son of the late James Hale, of Goodloe.

SAM HALE
West Prestonsburg

When You Want Dignity, Service and Beauty Within Means

THE SAME PERSONAL SERVICE REGARDLESS OF FUNERAL COST

We personally supervise every detail. All arrangements are made in accordance with your personal preference. A thoroughly trained, courteous staff is on hand here, to give you the greatest measure of service and comfort. We arrange and complete burial services in every detail. All of our facilities are dedicated to maintain the highest-quality service for the entire community.

Floyd County's Finest Equipped Funeral Home.

24-hour oxygen-equipped Ambulance Service—anywhere, anytime.
Air-conditioned Ambulances
Phone Martin 3119 or 3404 anytime

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

MAYTOWN

MRS. JONES, HOSTESS

The Maytown Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Tommy Jones in Martin, August 25. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Ison. The Club voted to open a Thrift Shop where second-hand articles would be sold if a room could be obtained for this purpose. Mrs. S. J. Tallent offered to see about getting a place and the Club will soon announce the opening of this shop. The secretary was instructed to write for additional information concerning a Community Achievement Contest, in the hope the club could find some project it could enter. The president read a letter from a Floyd county social worker asking for help in obtaining clothes for needy children who are starting in school. A box of clothes that had already been collected will be offered. The remainder of the business meeting was taken up in discussion of the Club's Fall Flower Show which will be held in the Maytown high school gymnasium, Sept. 17. After the business meeting, Mrs. Ed Stewart and Mrs. Herman Halbert were honored with a stork shower. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames John Ison, David Reed, Ed Stewart, Paul Borders, Theodore Gibson, Edward Robinson, S. J. Tallent and James Allen; guests Mrs. Thomas Flannery and Miss Kaye Hagans. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Theodore Gibson on September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Halbert are the parents of a daughter, born at the Beaver Valley hospital on August 25. The babe has been named Connie Sue.

Miss Clara Beth McGlone, of Smoky Valley, Ky., is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, and attending school here this year. Also visiting Mrs. Allen is her father, L. A. Gunst, also of Smokey Valley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker and Teddy Allen were commenting on the courtesy and good service they received from TWA Airlines while returning from California. When they were stranded in Chicago—due to an emergency landing earlier—TWA paid all expenses for their overnight stay there.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins to our community. They have moved from Eastern to the Arnold Maggard home. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Otha Howard.

Corky Patton, who is stationed with the Navy at Portsmouth, Va., spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Patton.

Mrs. John Nixon and daughter, Velva Louise, of South Portsmouth, spent the week with her brother, Howard Ramey, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miles, of Ashland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allen. On Sunday, they enjoyed a drive to the Breaks of Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff, of Ohio, were visiting Mrs. Mary Ratliff and other relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adkins and son, John D., of Sydney, O., were visiting relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hagans are spending three weeks at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Mary Ratliff spent a week with her daughters and son at Pyramid, Abbott Creek and Allen.

Mrs. Labon Gibson was honored with a household shower at the Maytown luncheon, August 27. Hostesses were Misses Bethel Gayheart, Sandra Tingue, Peggy Sue Allen, Martha Lois Ellis and Alice Jean Gibson. Mrs. Gibson, the former Joyce Ann Ellis, received many useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson live in Columbus, Ohio, where he is employed. Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Miller and daughter, Kennie Lee have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John May.

ENGINEER RESIGNS
Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5 (Spl.)—George Land, Jr., engineer in the Division of Flood Control and Water Usage, has resigned his position effective this month. Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward has announced.

A graduate in civil engineering at the University of Kentucky, Land has been associated with the Department of Conservation for the last two years. He has accepted a position on the staff of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he will pursue his doctorate.

Land, 33, is a native of Lexington and a Marine veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Winter greens in every garden in Letcher county is an objective of the county Extension Service there.

EDWARD B. LESLIE
DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonburg
Office Phone—3971
Residence Phone—3791

ASC OFFERS SOIL TESTING AID TO FLOYD-CO. FARMERS

To give added emphasis to land treatment according to needs of the soil a program service of soil testing will be offered to farmers this fall, according to Alex M. Spradlin, chairman of the Floyd county ASC committee. This service will be offered on an optional basis in counties adopting the program to farmers who are participating in the 1955 Agricultural Conservation program, or intend to request cost-sharing for practices involving the use of liming materials or fertilizers under the 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The soil testing service provides that ASC committee members or other persons trained in the technique of soil sampling will, at the farmer's request, take soil samples representative of the fields to be treated. These samples will then be turned into the county soils laboratory for analysis in determining needed application of lime and fertilizer. Spradlin stated that program funds otherwise available for cost-share payment under the 1955-56 programs may be used to defray the expenses of the soil sampler. The farmer must bear the cost of the actual laboratory fee.

Soil testing as a guide to needed land treatment is receiving more consideration than ever before by farmers participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program according to reports received from county ASC offices throughout the state, Roy C. Gray, state chairman says. The 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program soon to be announced will offer cost-sharing to farmers requiring lime and fertilizer in connection with the establishment of hay and pasture crops on the basis of either soil tests or treatment according to established local experience and recommendations.

Mr. Gray urged all farmers to secure representative soil samples this fall from fields where seedlings will be established and lime and fertilizer used in 1956. These soil samples may be used in requesting cost-share assistance under the 1956 program. Several county programs provide cost-sharing assistance for use of fertilizer used with the seeding of cover crops this fall. In these counties soil tests may be used to determine the needed applications per acre for the successful establishment of the cover crop for winter protection.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Willie K. Hall, deceased, or Willie Hall & Company, are hereby notified to present them, property proven. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to pay same on or before September 30, 1955.

Witness this, the 25th day of Aug. 1955.
Nancy Hall, Administrator of the Estate of Willie K. Hall 9-1-3t.

Three farmers in Russell county are building broiler houses to hold 5,000 or more birds each.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR FIRST

then
Hutsinpiller Drug
Prescription Dept: 2690
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 4151
Floyd County,
Home of Dewey Lake

GOVERNOR URGES AID

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5 — Kentuckians were urged to respond generously to the American Red Cross request for aid to flood victims in the northeastern part of the United States in an appeal voiced by Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby.

EASE OF SAVING MONEY THROUGH BONDS TOLD

It's easy to save through the Payroll Savings Plan. Ask your employer about this painless, automatic way of buying United States Savings Bonds. It's surprising how your savings grow.

RADIO REPAIR
—DINGUS—
RADIO SERVICE
CALL 4931

THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF STORM WINDOWS and DOORS

BUT... WISCO

GIVES YOU LIFETIME ALUMINUM, CONTROLLED VENTILATION, "ALL-POSITION" AUTOMATIC STOPS, FINGERTIP OPERATION, DRAFT-FREE PROTECTION, THE ORIGINAL SELF-STORING TRIPLE TRACK, EASE OF CLEANING, EXPERT INSTALLATION.

WISCO PRODUCTS ARE BETTER

Free Home Demonstration and Estimates • FHA Easy Payment Terms

Burke Window & Awning Sales
Phone 6803
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

You don't need a "BUNDLE" to wrap up this BONUS-BARGAIN

1. Bonus Trade-In Allowance
—biggest in our history

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—because Buick is the thrill of the year in style, power, performance, value

3. Bonus Resale
—because a Buick always resells high—brings you more money when you trade it in

\$2315²³ delivered locally

—less the whopping big allowance we'll make on your present car

†2-Door, 6-Passenger, Buick Special Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Any state and local taxes, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. A wide variety of extra-cost equipment and accessories available at your option.

Thrill of the year is Buick—
Biggest-selling Buick in History! (So we're trading high, wide—and then some!)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STACY BUICK Route 23 Phone 3961 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Coosie Williams, 84, Succumbs At Fort Gay; Was Floyd County Native

Mrs. Coosie Layne Williams, 84, of Ft. Gay, W. Va., died at the home of a son, Roy, at 10 p.m. August 27 following an illness of seven years. She was a native of Harold, this county.

She had lived in the Tabor's Creek section of Lawrence county for the past 42 years. She was born at Harold, May 14, 1871, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Layne. Her husband, Ransom B. Williams, died in October, 1941.

Surviving are: One daughter, Mrs. Flora Sipple, at home; one son, Roy of Ft. Gay; one sister, Mrs. Dora Bowe of Wheelwright, Ky.; four brothers, James and Dallas Layne, of Harold, Ky., Henry Layne, of Betsy Layne, and John Layne, of Ashville, Ohio; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30, Aug. 30 from the Tabor's Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. J. C. Hager officiating. Burial was made in the Dean cemetery.

HALF-ACRE PLOTS OF STRAWBERRIES GROWN

Half-acre plots of strawberries are being grown in Johnson county by Pete Bayes and son, Dennis, and Elmer Austin and son, Hollie, both sons being 4-H'ers.

Master Commissioner's Sale FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Bank Josephine, a corporation Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE B. H. Johnson, etc. Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the June term, 1955, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction, on the 26th day of September 1955, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1. Lying and being on Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, beginning on a stake on the west side of Beaver Creek just opposite the lower end of B. H. Johnson's house; thence to a small spicewood in the lower end of a hollow; thence a straight line to the top of the point to T. W. Jones' line; thence running with said line to the top of the hill to Matthew Tackett's line; thence down the point to Dewey Little's line; thence with said Dewey Little's line down to the point center of Beaver Creek; thence down the creek with center of same to opposite the beginning; thence to the beginning corner.

SECOND TRACT. Beginning on a stake 50 feet from center of railroad right of way at Dave Chaffins' line; thence down with said right of way 75 feet to a stake; at Rosaney Johnson's line; a corner stake; thence a straight line running with the said Rosaney Johnson's line to center of Beaver Creek; thence with center of Beaver Creek 75 feet to Dave Chaffins' line; a corner stake of said Dave Chaffins' line; thence with Dave Chaffins' line to the beginning corner stake, containing one-half acre, more or less, and being the same property conveyed by Lee Johnson and Anna Johnson and his wife, by deed bearing date April 28, 1934, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 100, page 254, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

THIRD TRACT. Beginning on a planted stone at the intersection of the right-of-way of the State Highway with the right-of-way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company; thence up Beaver Creek with the right-of-way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to a planted stone on the property line of Virgie Mills; thence across the bottom and up the hill in a southerly direction, with the property line of Virgie Mills to a planted stone on the property line of Moses Mitchell; thence down the hill in a northerly direction with the property line of Moses Mitchell to a planted stone on the property line of the State Highway; thence down Abner Fork with the right-of-way line of the State Highway to the beginning corner and being the same property conveyed to B. H. Johnson and Minnie H. Johnson or to the survivor thereof by deed of conveyance dated Sept. 18, 1946, recorded in Deed Book 132, page 194, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 6th day of September, 1955.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court.

Cost of advertising \$32.62 9-8-55.

SOUTHERN BELL HONORS MRS. MINNIE HALE AT RECENT RETIREMENT PARTY HELD HERE



Left to Right—Sam Hale, husband of the honoree, Mrs. Hale, H. M. Mitchell, Southern Bell district manager, and C. Hunter Green, Kentucky manager.

SEEDING EXPLAINED

Three things are to be accomplished in seeding, and a good method of seeding accomplish these things. First, the desired amount of seed per acre must be sown; second, the seed must be sown uniformly, not heavy here and light there; third, the seed must be covered properly or provisions made for proper covering.

Master Commissioner's Sale FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Paintsville, Ky. Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE John S. Ward and Vicy Ward Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the July term, 1955, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 26 day of September 1955, at 9:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Kentucky, at Dinwood, on Beaver Creek containing 1/2 acre more or less; BEGINNING on an iron stake a corner to Rufus Stephens; thence up the hill with Stephens line to an iron stake; thence around the hill to Virgie Reffett's line; thence down the road to the beginning.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 2 day of September, 1955. HARRIS S. HOWARD, Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$15.75 9-9-55.

Free! — CASH PRIZES — Free!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BID OR BUY TO WIN

Absolute Auction

SATURDAY, SEPT, 10

10 a.m., on the Premises

60 Residential and Business Lots and Small Tracts will be sold, regardless of price.

This property is located 4 miles west of Prestonsburg, Ky., on Middle Creek Route 114. Good black-top road, good neighborhood, churches and schools. Here is your chance to buy as much or as little as you want at your own price. Be with us and buy some of these nice lots.

TERMS: 1/4 down, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years.

Owner Isaac Fitzpatrick

Ben Johnson Land Auction Co.

Selling Agents Ventura Hotel, Ashland, Ky.

Huddleston - Crum Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Huddleston of Danville, West Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Jean, to Second Lieutenant Francis Gene Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crum, of Betsy Layne, Kentucky.

Miss Huddleston was graduated from Scott high school, Madison, West Virginia, and is now a senior in Marshall College. She is a member of the Independent Students Association, Cavalettes, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Marshall Baptist Youth Fellowship, and Madison Rebekah Lodge. The bride-elect has been employed by the Boone County Board of Education.

Mr. Crum is a graduate of Betsy Layne high school and Marshall College. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting in May. While at Marshall Lt. Crum was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. After graduation from Marshall he received a commission in the United States Army and is now stationed in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Plans for a fall wedding are incomplete.

WHEELWRIGHT

CLUB TO MEET
The Wheelwright Woman's Club will have its first meeting of the new club year, Monday, September 12, in the club room at 8 p.m. Club activities for the coming year will be planned, followed by a social hour. One of the topics to be discussed will be the sponsorship, by the Woman's Club and the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, of Dr. Cleo Dawson, well-known psychologist, who will speak at the Wheelwright high school auditorium, September 15. Mrs. Anna Hall, Woman's Club president, urges that all members attend the onday night meeting.

DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH! IN 15 MINUTES
You MUST be rid of the ITCH or your 49c back at any drug store. ITCH-ME-NOT actually gives triple-action relief. It deadens the itch, peels off tainted outer skin. KILLS GERMS AND FUNGUS ON CONTACT. Fine for eczema, foot itch, other surface rashes. Today at Rose Drug.

Size of Farm Pond Spillway, Important

The spillway: The dam should be provided with correct size masonry or sodded spillway. If a masonry spillway is not to be built, then a well-sodded spillway should be furnished to divert the excess water around the side of the fill. This waterway may empty back into the channel below the dam or into an adjacent channel.

Erosion: The life of a pond is directly proportional to the amount of erosion above the dam, since most of the soil lost will be deposited in it. Row crops should be held to a minimum in the watershed, and all soil and water conserving practices should be applied on the land above the dam.

Pond inlet: Ponds should be fenced to keep out the livestock. If they are to be a source of water for stock, a small inlet should be constructed in the deepest part of the pond. This inlet may be an oil drum filled with gravel. To it is connected a pipe which runs under the dam and to a stock watering tank below the dam. The water level in the tank may be controlled with a float type valve.

The following circulars of leaflets may be had from county agents, or from the college at Lexington:

Earth Dams for Farm Reservoirs, Ext. Circ. 470.

Farm Reservoir Suggestions on Planning and Construction, Leaflet 129.

Irrigation in Kentucky, A. M. 228.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5 — Governor Wetherby reappointed three members of the Constitution Review Commission, an advisory body with power to recommend amendments to the Constitution. Those named were former Gov. Simeon Willis, Ashland, and James W. Stites, Louisville, for terms ending June 30, 1958 and Maxey B. Harlin, Jr., Bowling Green, for a term ending June 30, 1959. Willis and Stites are former Appellate Court Judges and Harlin a former president of the State Bar Association.

Mrs. Hale started her telephone career in October 1919 as an operator in Prestonsburg. On March 9, 1930 she was promoted to chief operator of the Prestonsburg office and on July 1, 1932 transferred to the Prestonsburg business office as a service representative. She held this position until April 21, 1952 when she transferred to Winchester, to serve as service representative, the position she held until her recent retirement. Mrs. Hale was presented her retirement pin by C. Hunter Green, Kentucky manager of Southern Bell, at a dinner party held at the Community Methodist Church here. About 25 friends and fellow employees were present.

Mrs. Hale was also awarded a life certificate by the telephone Pioneers of America, an association of long-service telephone people.

Mrs. Hale maintains residences in both Prestonsburg and Lexington.

Three From Floyd Earn UK All "A" Standings

Three Floyd countians are among the 84 students at the University of Kentucky who attained an all "A" standing at UK last semester.

The Floyd students are; Freddie Miller, of Prestonsburg, Charles Curry, of Wheelwright, and Richard Harman of Wayland.

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

IT'S TOPS FOR ALL HOT WATER NEEDS

MODERN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATING

Modern living demands an automatic supply of hot water—Modern water heating means Electric Water Heating. You'll marvel at the many advantages of an electric water heater with its cleanliness, speed, economy. It's safe too—no flues, no flame, no vents. If you want an adequate supply of hot water around the clock—if you want to banish hot water worries forever—install a modern automatic electric water heater NOW.

See your plumber or electric appliance dealer and learn how little it costs.

KENTUCKY Power Company

IN MOTOR TRANSPORT LEADS THE WAY

GMC

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

GMC'S DE LUXE NEW HYDRA-MATIC V8 RUNABOUT

New school of thought about trucks

This smart Blue Chip runabout—with its obvious fitness for family use and playtime fun—denies that a truck must be just a work vehicle. And, with its Hydra-Matic* efficiency and longer life, it brings lower costs as well as distinction to your business. See us about one!

*Hydra-Matic standard on many models; optional at extra cost on some others

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used Trucks

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY
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HOUSE PAINT

\$2.95 Gallon

WALLPAPER

"Low Prices" • "High Quality"

WHITE ENAMELS

\$1.00 Quart

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Ernest Evans' Western Auto Associate Store, Prestonsburg, Ky.

BATTERIES • OIL • ACCESSORIES • SPARK PLUGS • —AUTOMOTIVE— • VOLTAGE REGULATORS • SEAT COVERS • TIRES • FUEL PUMPS

JAMES E. ALLEN
WATER WELL DRILLING
Langley, Ky.
Phone Martin 3225

If you think flying is particularly dangerous, note these casualty figures as reported by Sam Radak in Reader's Digest: Last year 678 Air Force men were killed in automobile accidents during their off-duty hours, while 700 met death in airplane crashes.

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mitchell had as Sunday guests Miss Catherine Mitchell, Mrs. Boyle Mitchell and children, Linda and Charles, of Weston, W. Va., Ricky and Eddie Mitchell, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gerlach at Bronston, Ky.

A daughter was born Monday, Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lockwood, of Williamson, W. Va. This is their second child, their first daughter, and has been named Barry Lynn. Mrs. Lockwood is the former Norma Jean Hanshaw, of Allen. Mr. Lockwood was formerly of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton and Children, Jimmy and Pam, were visiting his parents at Louisa, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Goldia Laferty had as guests through the holiday week-end Mr. and Mrs. Doug Laferty and son, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laferty and children, of Inez.

Miss Bobby Jean Holbrook, of Michigan, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher.

Millard Thomas, of Michigan, spent the week-end here with his wife, Mrs. Lady Mae Thomas.

Hubert Akers and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Akers and daughter, Nellie Joyce, Maurice Mitchell and son Vickie were hunting at Cynthiana, Ky., Friday through Sunday. Other hunters there Saturday through Mon-

day were Charles Phillips, of Allen, and Edgel Hicks, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laven and Tommy Carole were at Camden Park, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder, of Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conn and daughter, Joy Crider, of Banner, attended the annual family reunion at Thurmon, Ohio over the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, Tuesday, an eight-pound daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds had as Sunday guests their daughter, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and family, of Louisville.

Wayne Davis, Denny Stone and Wyatt Martin were fishing at Dewey Lake, Saturday.

Miss Betty Crisp was the Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp while en route from Cleveland to her home in Wheelwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Laferty and daughters, Klora and Rita, were at the "Breaks" Monday for the dedication ceremonies of the Breaks Interstate Park.

Mrs. Olin Elliott underwent surgery at a Lexington hospital, Saturday, and is reported in satisfactory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble, of Michigan, were visiting relatives here, Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comstock and children, Gene and Mary Sue, of Louisville, spent last week-end here.

Mrs. French Maggard, of Lexington, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp and other friends here, Monday.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met Thursday night for its monthly meeting, with Mrs. Lucy Kinzer hostess in her home. The president, Mrs. Tincy Crisp, presided, and Mrs. Iva Carr was in charge of the worship program. The subject was "Paying the Price of Christian Discipleship." Taking part were Mrs. Peggy Sexton, Mrs. Jewell Allen, and Mrs. Carr. Introduction, "The North Korean in Exile," was by Mrs. Carr.

Several items from Korea were exhibited by Mrs. Carr. These are the property of Charles Laferty who served with the U. S. army during the Korean conflict. Mrs. Crisp presented the theme for the new year and new program books were given. During the business hour plans were made for a study course. Mrs. G. L. Gray will be in charge. Also plans were discussed for a program during the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Mrs. Kinzer served a salad course to Mesdames Nellie Laferty, Iva Carr, Jewel Allen, Pearly Kinzer, Nancy Louder, Peggy Sexton, Euna Laven, Martha Stanley, Betty Crisp, Eulah Williams, Tincy Crisp, Flora Gray, Maude Snodgrass, Edna Mae Callison. Mrs. William joined the Society and was welcomed. The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Osborn.

School started here Monday with a large enrollment. The teachers are Walter Frasure, Alton Crisp, Mrs. Forrest Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, Mrs. Polly Akers, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. Millard Thomas, Mrs. Ellis Hicks, Mrs. Frank G. Gray, Mrs. Goldia Short, Mrs. David Salisbury, Mr. Frasure is principal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Hi Hat, were visiting relatives here over the week-end.

Several attended the annual memorial services for Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Laferty at their graveside at Dwale, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Floyd Laferty, pastor of the Dwale Methodist Church was in charge of the services. Attending from Allen were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lafferty, Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. LuEllen Porter, and daughters, Patty and Donna Lynn, and Betty Jo Wallen.

Mrs. Dee Branham and daughter Lena June, of Dwale, were

visiting here, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods, of South Carolina, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods, Mr. Woods is a professor at the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. G. L. Gray and other friends were at Pippa Passes, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carroll and children of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crisp and daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Crisp and children, of Cincinnati, Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlin, Jr., of Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, of Pikeville, were here over the week-end for the funeral of their brother and cousin, Gomer Crisp.

George Laven was very proud of his catch at Dewey Lake, Friday night—a three pound, 19-inch bass.

18 UK Engineers Win Scholarships

Eighteen students in the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering have been awarded new scholarships through funds made available by several industrial sponsors. Daniel V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, announced that the 18 grants represent a total of \$9,032 in financial assistance for the young men to continue their engineering training.

Approximately 1,000 Western cow yearlings were brought into Montgomery county in July.

Commissioners Says Bank Assets Show \$44 Million Gain

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5 (Spl.) — State-chartered bank assets increased more than \$44,000,000 during the last year, according to a report issued today by Commissioner of Banking Robert E. Glenn.

Mid-year compilation of statements from the 282 banks under State Banking Department supervision showed total assets of \$1,211,811,536.65—compared with \$1,167,422,270.01 on June 30, 1954, for the then 288 banks.

"The statement shows the continued sound operation of Kentucky's banks," said Glenn. "The banks are in a healthy state, as reflected by the \$44,000,000 increase."

Loans and discounts of the banks totaled \$464,953,778.48 (up more than \$30,000,000 over last year). United States Government obligations held by the banks totaled \$420,144,222.52; cash on hand and on deposit with other banking institutions totaled \$258,493,093.58, and obligations of the State and its political subdivisions held by the banks amounted to \$31,551,859.89.

POWELL COUNTY FLOODS CAUSE CROP DAMAGE

Floods in Powell county caused an estimated damage to crops, fences and farms of \$143,000, corn being damaged 40 per cent, tobacco 25 per cent, hay 25 per cent and pastures 15 per cent.

Floyd County Times, Sept. 8, 1955 — Sec. 2, Page 5

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEM TODAY!



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Norton Floral Building
South Lake Drive — Prestonsburg, Ky.
TELEPHONE 4262

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Life—Auto—Fire—Theft—Liability
Workmen's Compensation

Representing Travelers, National Surety and Others

Blaine R. Hall Edward C. Music

Send stamped envelope for free Nationwide Baseball Schedule



Morton APPLE PIE
DELICIOUS, OLD FASHIONED, HOME MADE FLAVOR
BIG 1 1/2 LB. FAMILY SIZE

At Your Favorite Grocery
Browns of Prestonsburg Dist.

STOP ... LOOK ... and DRIVE

AN A-1 USED CAR

- 1954 FORD 4 Door. Radio, Heater. One Owner.
2-1953 FORDS. 2 Doors. Custom. Radio, Heater. One with Overdrive.
1955 CHEVROLET. Radio, Heater. One Owner. 2 Door.
1955 PLYMOUTH. Cambridge. 4 Door. Radio, Heater.
1952 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 4 Door. Radio, Heater, Power Steering.
1952 CHRYSLER Coupe. One owner. A nice car.
1952 FORD. 2 Door. Heater. At a Good Price.
1951 FORD. Radio and Heater. Drive and Buy.
1950 STUDEBAKER Coupe. Going At A Low, Low Price.
1949 JEEP Station Wagon. A Miner's Dream Boat.

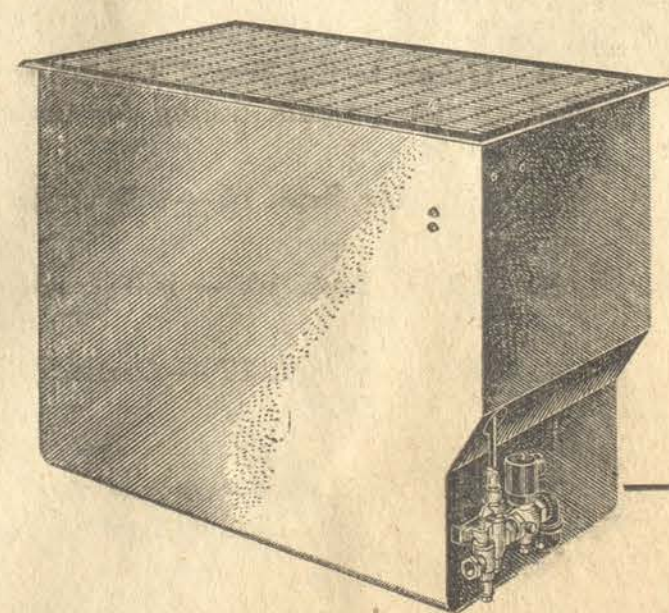
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1948 to 1953 TRUCKS. All kinds to choose from. If you're looking for a bargain, we have it.

Test drive a '55 Ford. It has a proven V-8 engine.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

FREE! THIS \$49.50 WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TEMCO Gas WALL HEATER or FLOOR FURNACE
9-piece Sheffield Carving and Steak Knife Set



Let us install a TEMCO Gas Floor Furnace or Wall Heater now and give you this Sheffield Carving and Steak Knife Set absolutely free. When the heating season hits us our installation men will be snowed under. We're trying to level out our work load... that's the only reason we're making this unheard of offer on famous Temco Gas Floor Furnaces and Wall Heaters that bring you all these outstanding features:

- * Quickly, easily installed - no basement required, no costly excavation, no remodeling.
* Backed by Temco's Written Warranty on Porcelain Enamel Heat Chamber.
* Operate with equal efficiency on all gases - natural, manufactured, or bottled.
* Give you the luxury of clean, automatic gas heat at the touch of a thermostat.
* Built by Temco - America's Gas Heating Specialists.
* Approved by the American Gas Association; Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

MARTIN & MARTIN SUPPLY CO.
Phone 4871 Prestonsburg, Ky.

We Are Floyd County's Only Temco Dealer. Accept No Substitute.



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GRAND OPENING

DOOR PRIZES!

SAVE!

save!

OF THE

DuRAN MOORE HARDWARE CO.



Three Big Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 15-17

Free Prizes --- Nothing To Buy --- All You Have To Do Is Visit Our Store
During Our Grand Opening and Register.



PAINTS

for **EVERY PURPOSE**

- Farm and Mill Supplies
- Floor Covering
- Household Utensils
- Roofing
- Garden Tools
- Plumbing and Wiring
- Everything from large Appliances to Bolts and Nuts

Prizes To Be Given Away During the Three Days of Our Opening—

1. Tickets to the Strand Theatre to the first 1,000 children who visit our store, accompanied by their parents, during our Grand Opening.
2. Thursday, Sept. 15 — \$50 Trade Certificate.
3. Friday, Sept. 16 — \$50 Trade Certificate.
4. Saturday, Sept. 17 — Grand Prize, Admiral Television Set.

We want you to see our new store, inspect our fine line of Nationally Advertised Merchandise, see how we have tried to arrange everything for your convenience, and to meet our Manager and his assistant.

We hope to be here for a long time in this new building we have built strictly for Hardware Store purposes. We naturally want your goodwill and your patronage, and so we are devoting our Grand Opening to you, the public, on whom we must depend for the life of our business. Our manager, Mr. L. B. Moore, and his assistant, Mr. Bill Wells, are known to many hundreds of Floyd county people through their years of work in the hardware business here. They know the people of this county and their hardware needs, and it was for this reason that we employed them to work in this store.

You are invited to see, carefully inspect and ask questions about the featured lines of merchandise that will be among the hundreds of items in stock.

ADMIRAL

- TV SETS
- REFRIGERATORS
- RADIOS
- HOME FREEZERS
- ELECTRIC RANGES

ABC

Automatic
WASHERS and DRYERS

ROPER

GAS RANGES

DuRAN MOORE HARDWARE CO.

South Lake Drive (Opposite Sparks Bros. Bus Station)

Telephone 2288

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY



Read Each Week By More
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Floyd County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Volume XXVIII, No. 5
10c Per Copy

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 8, 1955

Corn Alone, Unprofitable Hog Ration, Sellards Says

By H. G. Sellards
UK Field Agent in Swine Production

(H. G. (Grady) Sellards, a native of Prestonsburg, is considered the South's outstanding authority on swine).

No fact is better established than that exclusive corn-alone rations for hogs in drylot are unprofitable. Corn has in it hardly enough protein, and it lacks two of the 10 essential amino acids needed for the health of the pig. Corn is also low in minerals and vitamins. All these deficiencies are made up in good pastures.

Probably the most contribution from good pastures is their vitamins—A and B-complex, principally. Grazing pigs get their D from the sunshine. The vitamin content of pastures, and probably some unknown nutritional factors, is thought to be the reason why good pastures or legume hay when fed in rations to bred sows and growing pigs, surpasses drylot rations.

The carrying capacity of pastures varies with the kind and quantity of feed fed to hogs. If hogs are full-fed, an acre of good alfalfa or Ladino clover will graze 20 to 30 hogs, but a smaller number if the feed is limited. Some farmers graze only 10 to 12 full-fed hogs per acre on alfalfa and cut a crop of 1 to 1½ tons of hay. This results in keeping new tender growth available. Coarse pasturage is of little value for hogs. All pastures should be kept short by either grazing or mowing.

Experiments indicate that an acre of good alfalfa pasture will produce at least 500 pounds of gain on full-fed hogs; red clover, at least 450 pounds; rape, 400 or more pounds. If only a limited feed of grain is fed, these figures would be greater. All legume crops, as well as small grains and grasses when short and tender provide excellent grazing. In a

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COVER CROP VALUES TOLD

Two to Three Bushels Of Small Grains to Acre Should be Sown, 'tis Said

Cover crops should be seeded on all lands in row crops (corn, tobacco, etc.) on annual hay land such as cow peas and soybeans, and on lespedeza fields which contains no grass.

Values of Cover Crops

Cover crops have several values. (1) They prevent soil erosion by reducing the speed at which rain beats against the soil and by reducing the speed of run-off water. (2) They reduce the leaching of plant foods. As plant food becomes available, it is dissolved in water. A growing crop will absorb this available plant food and hold it in store for the succeeding crop. Without a growing crop on the land, this plant food leaches out in the water and is expensive to replace with commercial fertilizers. (3) Cover crops add fertility to the soil when turned under or pastured. (4) They improve the physical condition of the soil. Most of our soils are low in organic matter and, therefore, crops are quick to suffer in dry weather. The turning under of cover crops will greatly increase the soil's ability to absorb and hold water. (5) Cover crops will provide pasture during late winter and early spring when the hay supply is lowest and often times hay must be bought. A green succulent feed at that time of year gives much better production than dry feed.

Kind of Cover Crop to Use

The kind of cover crop to sow will depend largely on the purpose for which it is to be used, pasture, green manure, or nurse crop. When seeded for pasture or green manure, the cover crop should contain a small grain and on of the winter legumes Balbo

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Three Floyd-co. Farmers Spray Weeds and Bushes

Greeley Dotson, of West Prestonsburg, Sam K. Music, of Little Paint, and Homer Neeley, of Abbot Creek, have found a way to get rid of weeds and bushes without mowing their pastures. These farmers are spraying with 2-4-5T mixed with 2, 4-d (ester) and in some cases small amounts of kerosene. From all reports this method of eliminating undesirable filth from stands of grass is doing a good job. The exact results of course will not be known until next year.

Russell Harris, of Brandy Keg, followed this method of getting rid of stick weeds last year and it was so effective that other farmers in the community are trying it this year.

Several acres of pasture have been sprayed this year to remove undesirable growth, especially, "stick weed." These will serve as good demonstrations and if they are reasonably successful many farmers in Floyd county will probably be interested in using this method to improve their pastures. On most of our hill land it is much easier to handle a sprayer than a bush blade.

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HAY IS BASIC WINTER FEED

Good Legume Hay May Contain 10% Digestible Protein Plus Vitamins

Hay is the farmers attempt to furnish a pasture-like feed out of season. It is one of our most important crops since it is our basic winter feed for cattle and sheep, and is used to some extent for other farm animals. If you stand along the road during late fall, winter, and early spring, you can readily see by the numerous truck loads of hay moving into the county that we need to produce more hay. A look into some of the hay mangers during feeding time will reveal the fact that much better quality hay can be produced.

A good portion of our crop land is used to produce hay crops. The beef animals may be wintered well by using only high quality hay, while the ewe's feed may largely be composed of hay. However, the dairy cow's ration should be made up of hay supplemented with concentrates to make a balanced feed for high milk production. For economical production of milk, beef, wool and mutton, forage crops must of necessity be the basic feed for these animals with hay being the important winter forage feed.

Good legume hay may contain more than 10 per cent digestible protein with a good supply of vitamins and minerals. A low quality hay is usually low in protein and essential minerals and vitamins necessary for healthy livestock and profitable production. High quality hay may easily be recognized by its leafiness, bright green color, pleasant aroma, pliable texture, palatability pliable nutritive value.

Hay can be no better than the species of plants grown and methods used in producing it. Therefore, it is of paramount importance that we use the best kind of hay plants and practices in producing hay. If we use adapted varieties of plants, fertilize properly, prepare seed beds well, seed at the right time, and harvest the hay crop at the right stage of maturity, we can rest assured our hay will be of much better quality. A farmer should choose his meadow mixtures well. The following are some of the legumes which do well for hay in Floyd county: Red Clover, Korean lespedeza, and alfalfa where the soil type and fertility permits. It is usually wise to seed a grass along with the legumes to help control winter erosion when the legume is growing very little or none.

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FARM EDITOR BUREAU HEAD

Of Information Division; Is Former FFA Member, UK Journalism Graduate

Larry May, farm editor of the Paducah SUN-DEMOCRAT will become director of information for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation on September 1, announces John W. Koon, St. Matthews, Farm Bureau executive secretary. May replaces Paul W. Grubbs, who resigned from this position on July 1 to accept the post of public relations director for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The new information director was born and reared in Livingston county, Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon May of Lola, Kentucky.

May attended the University of Kentucky, majoring in journalism. He is a former member of the Future Farmers of America, and served as vice-president of his chapter. He was given special recognition at the 1955 F.F.A. convention in Louisville, when he received an honorary State Farmer degree.

May has been a reporter for the Paducah SUN-DEMOCRAT since September, 1951. He became the paper's farm editor in 1952.

May is married to the former Jewell Evelyn Myers, of Rosiclare, Illinois. They have three children: Judith Ann, 6; Janet Lee, 4; and Geraldine Lynn, 2.

PASTURE CROP IS IMPORTANT

In The Farm Economy; Management Practices Necessary Are Explained

By Lloyd Wells

Many farmers fail to realize that pasture is a crop, consequently, it very often fails to get the care and management it needs and deserves. Pasture, in many cases, is no more than an exercise lot for stock. The carrying capacity of our pastures could be doubled or even tripled with a little more care in establishing and managing.

Let's look at a few of the management practices necessary for good pasture. First, we need to prepare a good seed bed and apply the necessary fertility needs. The fertility needs should be determined by soil tests. Next, we need to choose a good pasture mixture. The mixture we select will depend upon the soil condition and the kind of livestock to be grazed. On soils not too well drained, Ky. 31 Fescue, Ladino clover, red top and lespedeza make an excellent mixture on well drained soils, orchard grass, alfalfa and lespedeza make a good mixture. Lespedeza should be added to most pasture mixtures because it grows best during the hot summer months when our grasses and most of our legumes are not growing.

It usually is best to seed our pastures in the fall—August and September. Pastures seeded in the fall have less weed competition, and by the next summer, the grass has become well enough established to withstand the hot, dry summer months.

Our work is not done when our pastures are seeded; just as our work is not done when our corn is planted. Weeds and grazing need to be controlled and fertility maintained. Mowing has been the recommended practice for controlling many kinds of weeds if done at the right time. In general, such weeds as iron weeds should be moved when in bud-to-blossom stage. Rag weeds are best controlled by mowing after the plants have made considerable growth so that new shoots will not start up readily. Spraying

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Soil Testing and Fertilization, Steps in Pasture Improvement

By J. B. Clarke

So much has been written about the value of a good pasture to a farmer that it seems futile to try to add anything more. Yet it has been the experience of the writer that regardless of how much we read on the subject, we are prone to fail to absorb very much of it. Especially, are we so impressed when we go along the road and see some fields on which live stock is being pastured. And I might say truthfully that is true of my own pastures, and I know I have tried to learn good pasture practices.

It seems people in our section of the State are inclined to pasture lands which have become so low in fertility that they will not produce row crops. If we would stop to think we would all agree that land that will not produce a good row crop will not produce good grass for pasture. Starting out then with that presumption, which is a fact, we can all agree that to have a good pasture we must have good ground, productive soil.

When we go to evaluating soil we must of necessity have a soil test. Dirt may look good, and yet it may not produce according to its looks. The only sure way of learning the productivity of land is to have a soil test made. So doing one can learn what a piece of ground will do, and what is necessary to bring it to top production, whether row crops or pasture or hay crops.

Having had the soil test made, then we should supply the shortages shown by the test in the way of various plant foods, and in this we are too much inclined to guess. Lime is highly important. Most of our soils in this section are too sour to successfully grow legumes without sweetening with lime, and we need legumes in both pasture and hay crops, not only for food value for livestock, but to store nitrogen in the ground for other plant life.

In the matter of fertilizers one can be extravagant, and too often we are inclined to ask for fertilizer for corn, giving no thought as to the plant food requirements as shown by the soil

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PATRICK FARM OUTSTANDING

In Pasture Improvement Program; Fertilization Given as One Essential

Few pastures do better than the one established by H. B. Patrick of Prestonsburg on his Abbott Creek farm. It can be pointed to the 12 steers grazed last year from June to the last of November. Those 12 steers gained 386 pounds each. Now Patrick is grazing 14 head of Aberdeen-Angus on that 14 acre field and he expects just as phenomenal a growth on them.

Patrick should for he planned and established that pasture with the end in mind of getting maximum benefit from it. He wanted an excellent pasture field, went at the matter with the scientific approach. The soil was tested, and annual tests were continued. He seeded it in 1953 with orchard grass, bluegrass, redtop and Ladino clover. He put on an annual application of 4-12-8 fertilizer each year. Last year, the first one it could be heavily grazed, his cattle grew and fattened. If you divide the days he pastured you will get a daily gain of over two pounds. That's big conversion of grass, each day, into beef on one steer.

"I like the mixture I used in the field. But here is some advice I would like to offer pasture men," he says. "The main thing is proper and adequate fertilization and the sowing of adapted grass mixtures. Another thing

(See Story No. 2, Page 3)

PASTURES ARE GOOD SOURCE

Of Cheap Feed, Said; 7 Management Points And Mixtures Are Given

By County Agent O. E. Boggs

There was a time when the spring season was thought of as the pasture season in much of Kentucky. Spring is a time when we recognize a re-awakening of life and renewal of hope but we know that a good pasture program means more than having good pasture only in the spring season.

Good pasture and hay are by far the cheapest sources of feed for forage consuming animals. Therefore, forage production should be given more careful attention now than it has in the past. The economic production of most of our livestock and livestock products depend on an abundance of good high quality pasture most of the year. Also a program of good forage production utilized by livestock on the farm is associated with a good soil fertility program.

A dollar spent for hay and pasture land improvement will buy a lot more feed than can be bought in a grain bag. The same amount of feed in the form of grain will cost about four times as much as it will cost as pasture. We will pay twice as much for feed harvested and feed as hay as if the same feed was consumed as good high quality pasture. If we build our soil and protect it with high quality forage (grass and legumes) we will be able to convert a very extensive grazing type of farming to a more intensive type of farming. The improved farming will result in higher profit and far more

(See Story No. 5, Page 2)

Pasture Plants Offered In State Must Have Tag

Seeds of pasture plants offered for sale in Kentucky must be accompanied by a tag that shows the kind of seed, its germination and purity, including the amounts of noxious weed seeds present, if any. This information should be considered carefully when purchasing seed. Almost invariably the expensive germinable crop seed will be secured by buying seed of high germination and purity.

Certified seed of an increasing number of improved varieties of forage crops is becoming available for farm seeding. This class of seed of the varieties adapted to Kentucky is recommended for sowing in Kentucky.

FLOYD SOILS VARY GREATLY

In Structure, Drainage And Fertility; Seeding Time Highly Important

Dr. E. N. Fergus

UK Agronomist in Charge of Pasture and Forage Crop Investigations

Many pasture seedings in Floyd county fail because they are made on soil that is too poor. Therefore, the soil should always be properly limed and fertilized before seeding. The best needs are not known, chemical tests made by county laboratories on well-taken soil samples will indicate reasonably well what treatments are needed.

After the plant food needs have been determined by a soil test, limestone and fertilizers should be worked into the soil during

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

SMITH SAYS PASTURE MIX

Must Contain Early and Late Varieties of Grass; Sheep Profits Are Cited

You do not have to go to Central Kentucky to get figures to prove that a combination of good pasture and sheep will increase farm income. Virgil Smith, of Allen, is one of the many farmers in Floyd county who can give you such figures. Virgil started with 15 western breeding ewes about a year ago. He later bought 10 ewes and their lambs to make a total of 25 head.

Three of the original western ewes did not lamb but from the 12 that lamed he raised 20 lambs for an average of 1.7 lambs per ewe. The ewes bought had been bred to a "scrub" ram and had only one lamb per ewe.

The ewes and their lambs were grazed on 15 acres of good pasture. The mixture consisting of: Ky. 31 Fescue, Ladino Clover, Kenland Red Clover, and Korean lespedeza.

By July, Smith had sold 29 lambs weighing a total of 2,440 pounds, wool from 25 ewes and five cull ewes for a total of \$709.13. Deducting \$71 receipts from the sale of ewes and their wool clip, you have \$638.13 income from sale of wool and lambs for 20 ewes. This is an average gross income of \$31.90 per ewe.

Needless to say, Smith is expanding his sheep enterprise this year to 40 breeding ewes and says, "I will have to graze a few cattle to utilize all my pasture."

Sheep like all other classes of livestock needs good pastures; especially, during the spring when lambs are being finished for the early market. He had an

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)



A herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle grazing on the H. B. Patrick farm on Abbott Creek.

Photo by Hern Burke

Western ewe lambs were brought into Taylor county at an average cost of \$18.69, F. O. B. Campbellsville.

One hundred and sixty-five members of homemakers and Kiwanis clubs joined in the annual 4-H visitation day in Madison county.

The living organisms in a thimbleful of soil outnumber the human population of the United States, Dr. Selman A. Waksman in the current Reader's Digest.

Many farmers in Pendleton county have made their third cutting of alfalfa.



Typical of the growing number of fine sheep on Floyd county farms is this flock in pasture at Paul Dotson's farm on Middle Creek. Mr. Dotson, former dairyman, is rapidly increasing the number of sheep he will graze.

The second carload of Western ewes to be bought by farmers of this county this year are expected to arrive next week. A few orders have been placed on a third car, County Agent Ellis Boggs says.

INNOCULATION OF LEGUME SEED RECOMMENDED

Despite the fact that inoculation of legume seeds is often not needed, it is best to inoculate legume seed with commercial cultures of the proper bacteria before seeding. If properly done, this assures good inoculation with vigorous strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. Well-inoculated legumes provide more and better grazing than those poorly inoculated.

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pleasurable living on the farm.

If we plan to have good high quality forage the year round, we should study the following points:

1. Use lime and fertilizer as needed. We will certainly be more nearly right if we have the soil tested and follow the recommendations made.
2. Top-dress the pasture fields annually to prolong the life of pasture and maintain high quality.
3. Plan to have early pasture. We may want to apply a part of the fertilizer application to sod in the fall. Also seed cover crops early to assure protection from erosion as well as some early grazing.
4. We may have additional pasture insurance by planning to sow some sweet Sudan grass for late summer grazing.
5. Provide for good use of high quality feed nutrients produced in form of pasture. Have high producing livestock. We can not make much money if we have good hay and pasture consumed by low producing livestock.
6. Plan the field layout to provide for rotation grazing, have water in every field and plenty of shade.
7. It is generally a good practice where possible to clip pasture fields right after grazing to control weeds and remove tough, uneaten herbage, thus stimulating tender new growth.

To produce feed for roughage consuming livestock most economically, pasture should supply from 75 to 100 per cent of the total feed consumed. The cost of swine production may be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent by use of a good forage program. In this county as well as the rest of Kentucky we will have greater net profits at farming if we carefully plan a balanced pasture and farm program.



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(Continued from Page One)

In selecting the hay crop, we should consider the type of soil we have and then use the best adapted plant. Alfalfa may be grown on a deep, fertile, well-drained soil. Red clover will produce better on a soil of less depth than alfalfa, while lespedeza does better on less fertile soils.

The best variety of red clover to use is Kenland. Seeding may be done in August or February using 8-10 pounds of clover and 6 pounds of timothy per acre or some other grass.

Korean lespedeza is seeded in March or April using 20-25 pounds of seed per acre. A grass might be seeded with Korean or the grass seeded in the fall and the lespedeza in the spring.

Tomato growers in Simpson county opened their patches to all persons bringing containers and doing their own picking.

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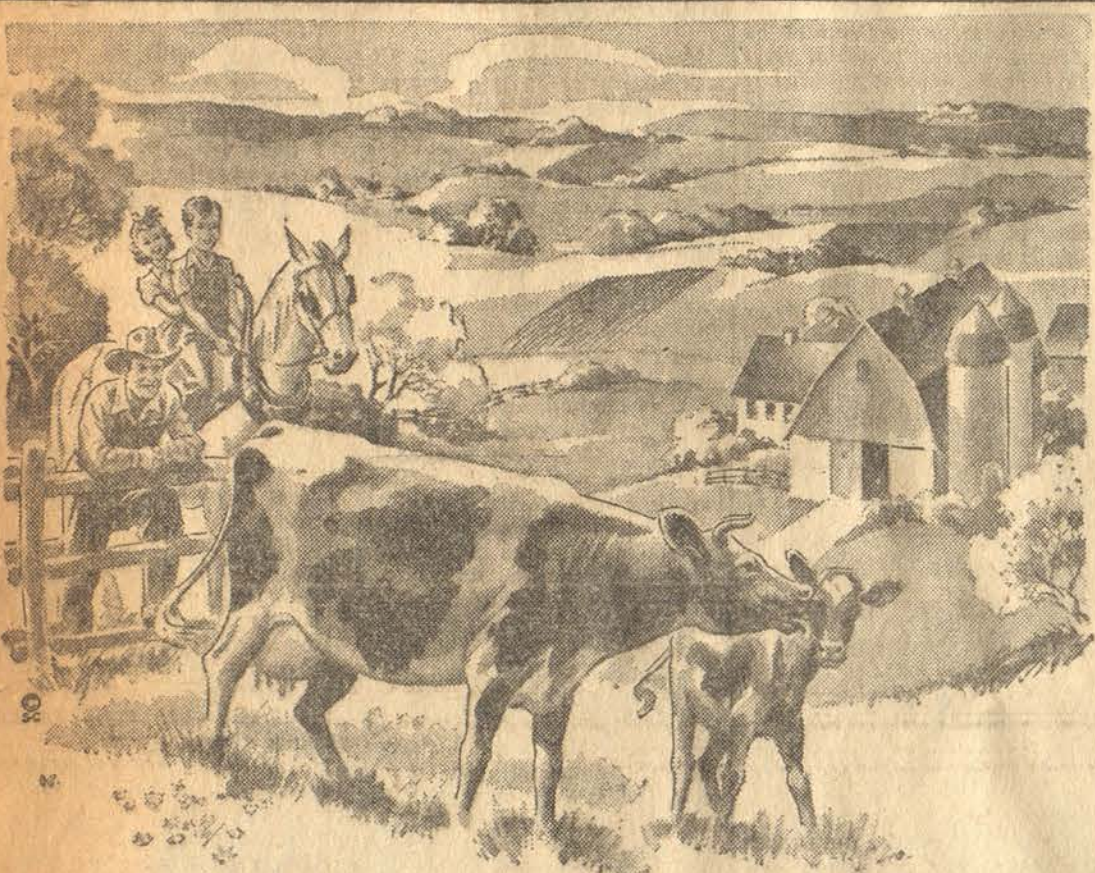
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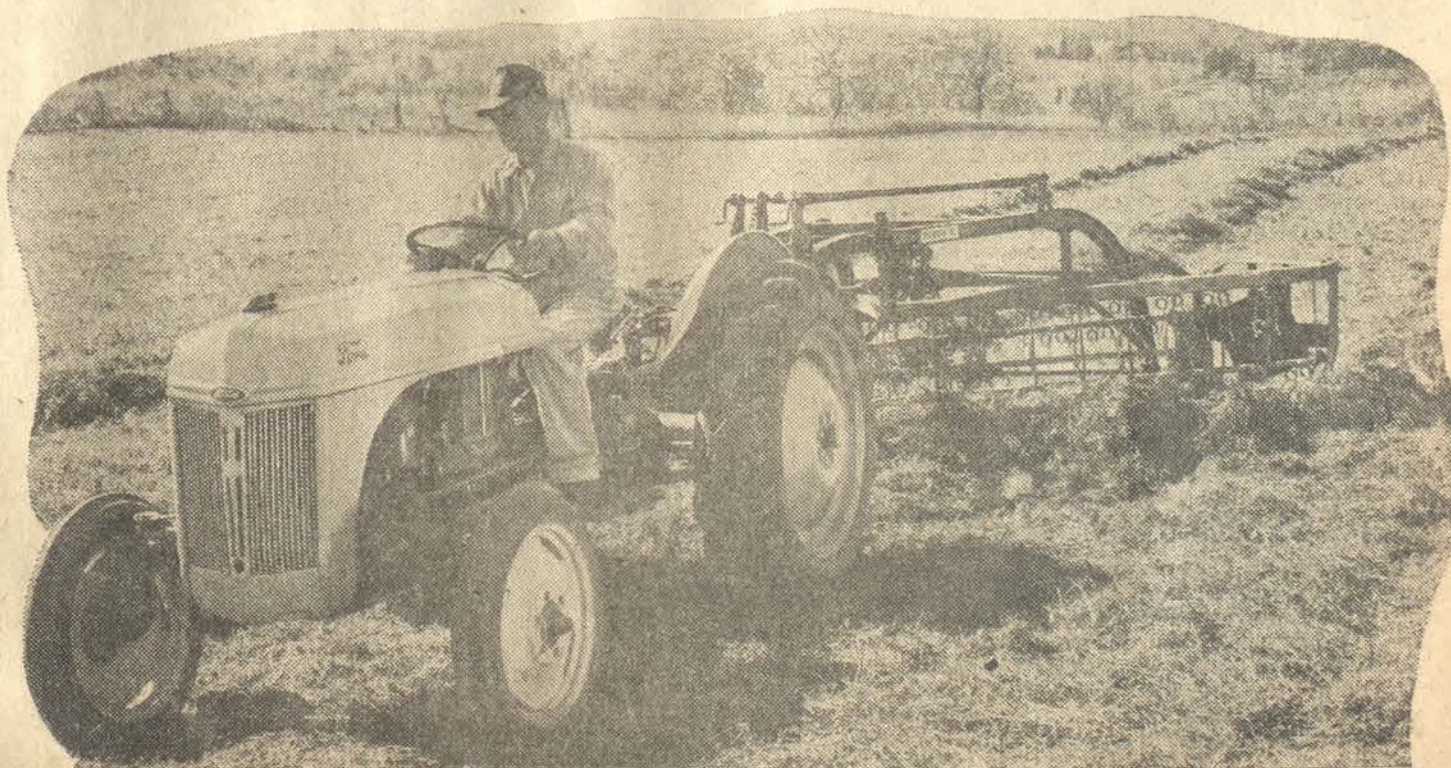
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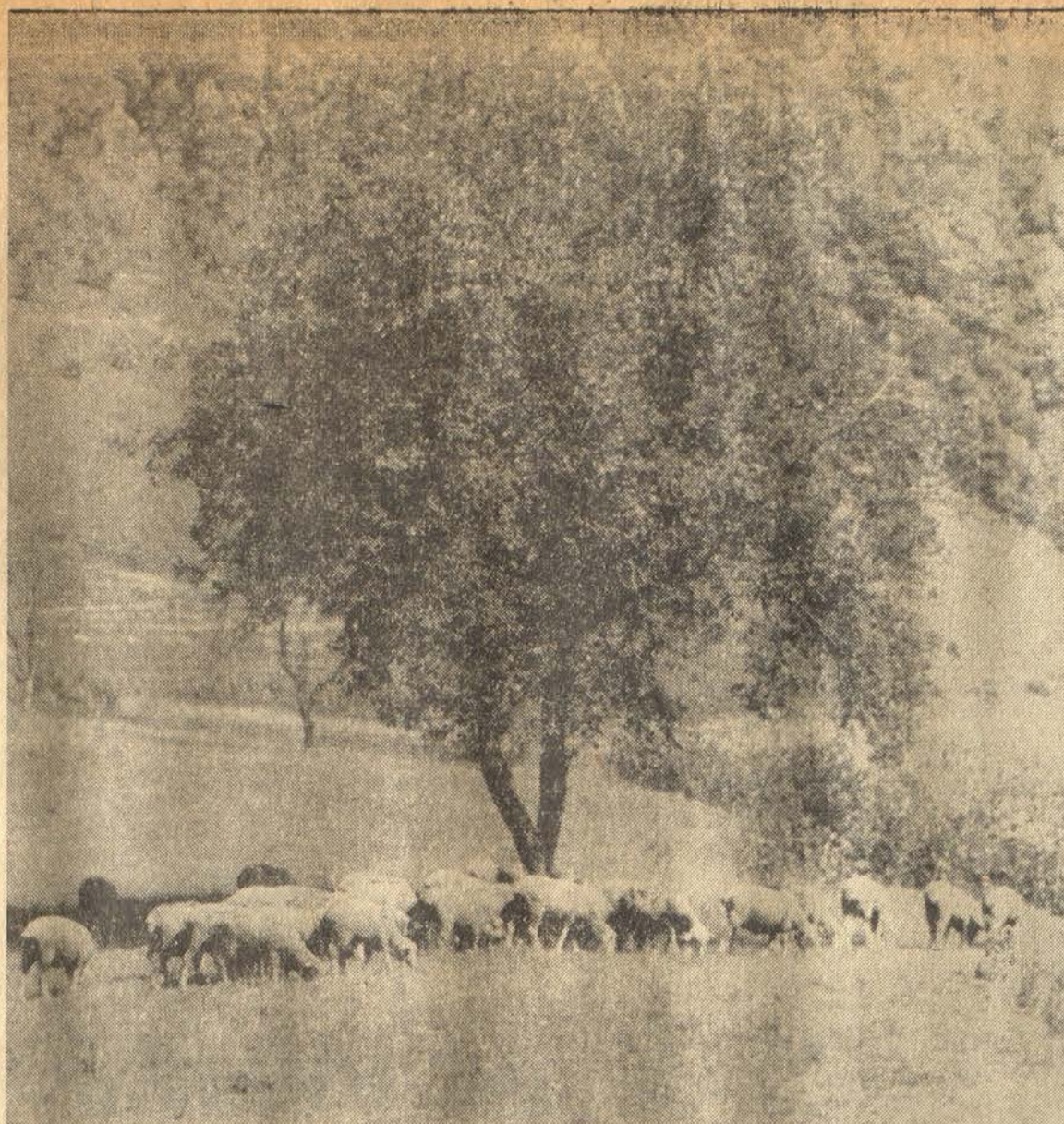


Photo by Hern Burke
A pastoral scene on the Miles Whitaker farm on Middle Creek. Mr. Whitaker has a total of 65 sheep at the present time and is developing a pasture program sufficient to graze a much larger flock.

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with 2, 4-D or 2, 4, 5-T gives better control of more weeds by a single application than does mowing. Spraying while weeds are actively growing gives best results. Spraying should be made according to the manufacturer's directions.

Along with weed control we need to manage our grazing so that we graze low enough to keep the grass tender without over-grazing.

Our pastures will need to be top-dressed from time to time depending upon the supply of plant food in the soil and the kind of plants making up the mixture. If we have a good legume-grass ratio that is, if about 50 percent of our forage in legumes we will probably not need to apply nitrogen. Generally speaking, however, we should apply from 300 to 500 pounds of 0-12-12 annually.

With our pastures properly established, properly grazed and properly managed we can expect them to furnish the following percentages of feed during the grazing season: Dairy cattle, 70-100; beef cattle 60-100; sheep, 80-90; hogs, 35-50 and poultry, 10-20.

About one third of the home-makers in Webster county have home freezers.

SHEEP PROFIT POINTED OUT

By Middle Creek Man; Whitaker Establishes Adequate Pasturage

Few sheepmen in this county have made a more outstanding record with a flock than Miles Whitaker, of Middle Creek. He has joined with others, like Virgil Smith, of Allen, and Paul Dotson, of West Prestonsburg, to chalk up an enviable record of good profits from a small flock.

He began in a small way but basically his accomplishments and profits are to be figured from the flock of ewes and lambs he acquired, chiefly by purchase. He sold 19 lambs at an average of \$22 per hundred-weight. Right now he has 65 head of sheep and another 19 head of fine lambs to sell. He has 43 head of breeding ewes, three purebred, registered rams, two Hampshires and a Suffolk. He plans to run a flock of 50 ewes this season.

Profits accruing to Whitaker were \$192 from approximately 300 pounds of wool. Add to this the amount received from lamb sales and Whitaker has taken in approximately \$1,000 from his flock. "You can't make that kind of money in the cattle business," Whitaker says.

Whitaker plans his pastures, devotes thought to the problem of establishing adequate ones for his flock. He established five acres this year and is now preparing to sow six acres of cover crop which he will graze to some extent before winter while the grass is young and tender.

Insurance is the best security plan for sheepmen to use against dogs, Whitaker says. Sheep can be insured against every hazard but natural death, he points out, for a very small sum.

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survey, 40 Kentucky hog producers reported that they grazed hogs an average of 10 months, during years of normal rainfall. The secret of successful fall and winter hog production is good pasture. There are few days during a mild winter when hogs will not do some grazing.

How much or how little grain is fed on pasture must be dictated largely by the time it is desired to market the hogs. Certainly, a limited grain-alone allowance encourages pigs to eat more pasturage than when they are full-fed a balanced ration but the slower grains resulting usually put the animals to market weight too late for peak prices. That is why spring-farrowed pigs must be kept constantly on full feed of grain and supplement to get them ready for the late summer and early fall, when prices are highest.

TOP DRESSING HELPS

Soil tests should be made to determine the amount of lime, phosphate and potash needed to reach desirable fertility levels.

To maintain the fertility of the soil and to continue to get good yields, top-dressing should be done each year. Alfalfa may be top-dressed with 500 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer after harvesting the first crop of hay. Other hay crops may be top-dressed with 200 to 300 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer.

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(Continued from Page One)

that helped me is grazing rotation."

Patrick has a movable fence. By cutting off a designated area with this fence he is able to get certain areas of the field grazed while other areas are growing young and palatable grass.

Clipping is a practice Patrick uses to keep down weeds. One advantage also from the use of a mower over the field is to accelerate the growth of young and tender grass.

Patrick has an outstanding field of alfalfa, too. It has been soil-tested four years and all good management practices followed. He added orchard grass to it this year. To date, this year, he has had three cuttings of excellent hay from this field.



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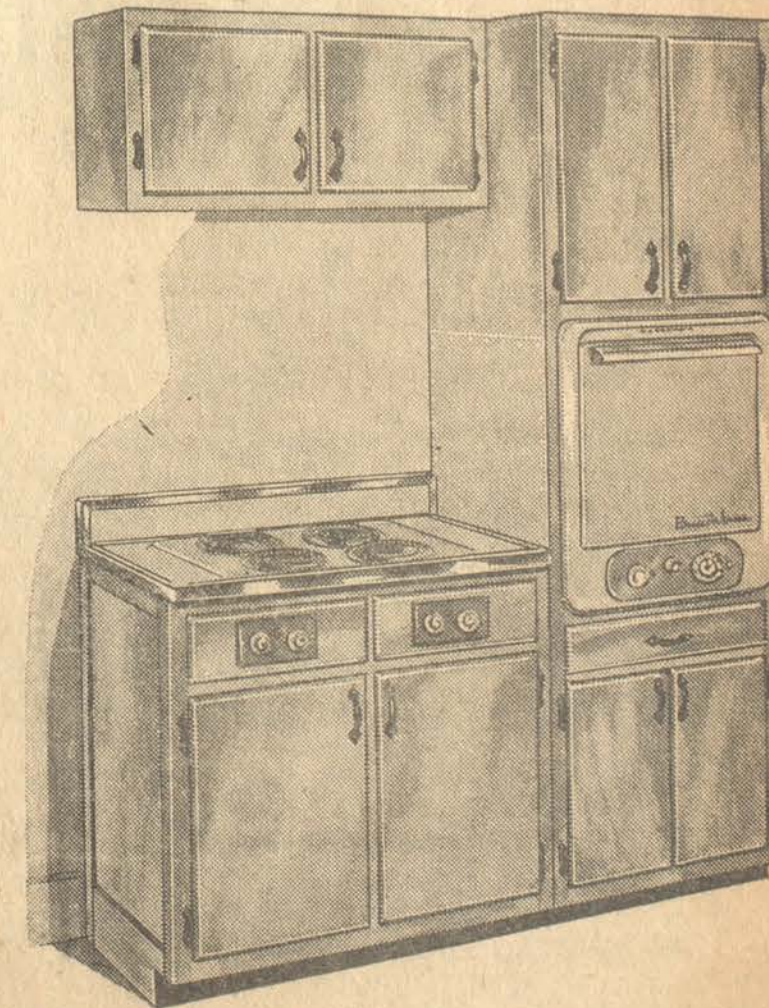
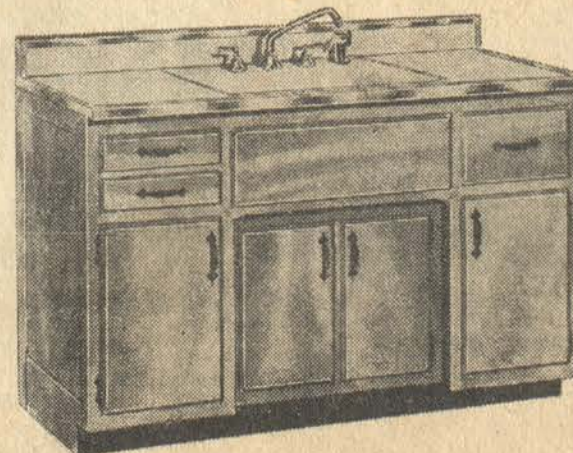
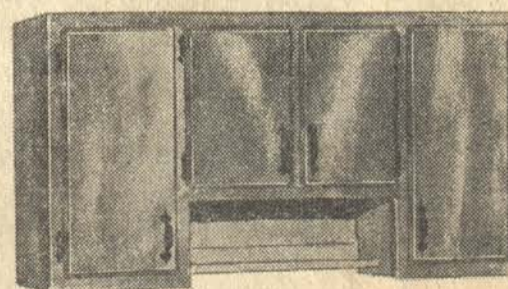
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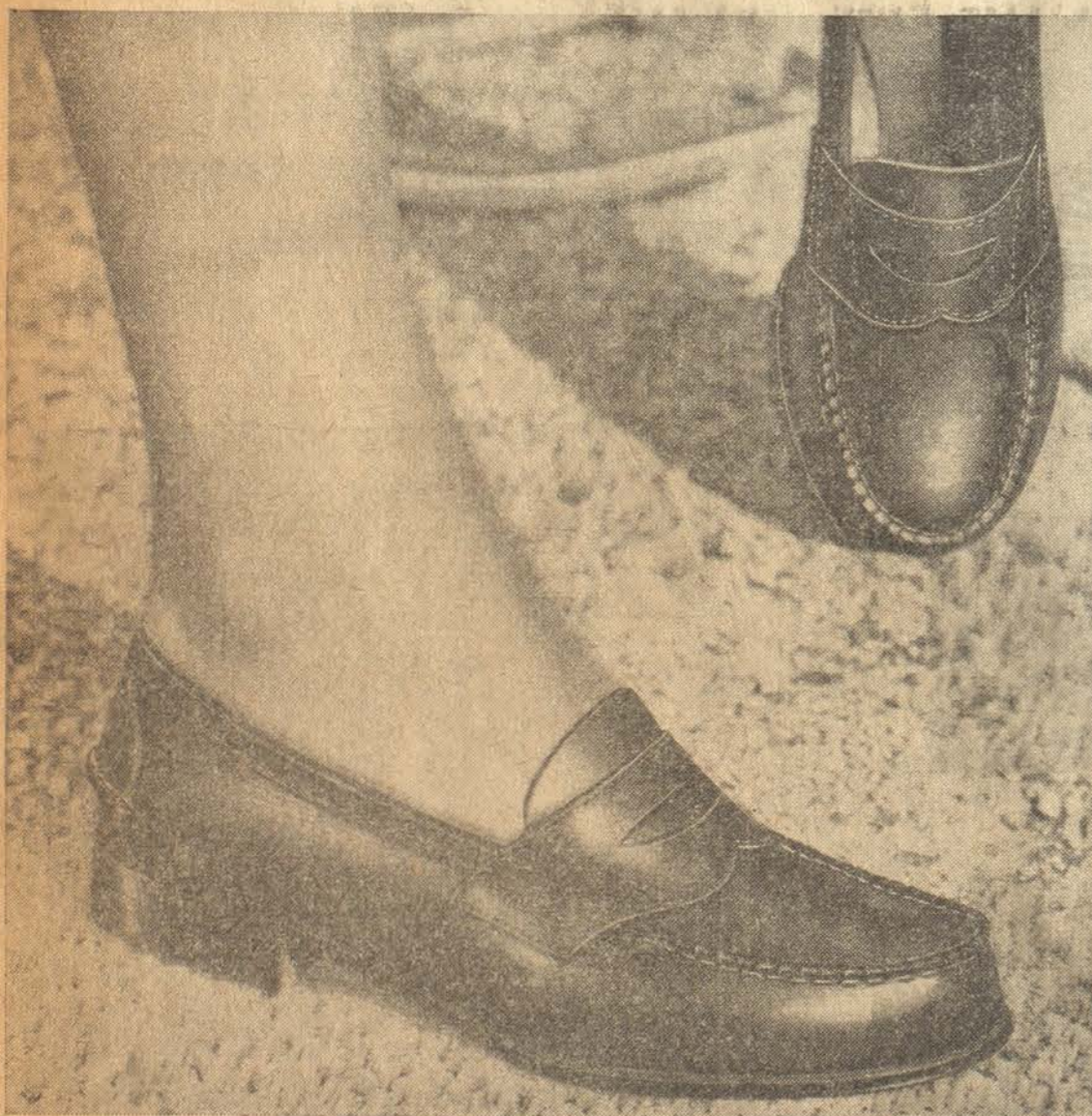
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test, and usually we fail to get a balanced plant food, and consequently the cost of the fertilizer as to one element is high, and the production low. The safe rule is to follow the soil test requirements, and then we are more likely to get high production at a minimum fertilizer expense.

In our section bottom land is at a premium since we have so much of it, and our bottoms that stand on their edges is just not good for row crops or pasture. We are learning that too late. So much of our good hilly soil is already washed off and gone due to having been cleared of timber and tilled in row crops until it becomes so poor it would not produce. Such land should be in timber only, and such crop is about as good a paying crop, if not better, when properly taken care of, than any other, especially for hilly land.

Since we feel we must have all our bottom land for row crops, then it becomes necessary to decide what sort of hill land we can safely put in pasture and hay crops. Since it is a little difficult to estimate percentages of slopes, let us say that any land too steep for mowing with a mowing machine is too steep for pasture land, and in good farming practices should never be cleared up. I hope some one will take the time and trouble to gather statistics and write an article showing the comparable value of timber crops as compared with row, hay and pasture crops. It would be an eye opener.

Now, one may ask what kind of pasture should one sow? May I say that question, in my judgment, calls for the results shown by our Experiment Station, and by farmers in this section. Some of our soils hold moisture better than others, and that, too, enters into a decision of what kind of plants we should choose. Personally, for most of our sloping ground in this section, assuming we have gone along with a soil test and lime and fertilization, I prefer orchard grass, Red-top, white clover and lespedeza. Orchard grass comes early in the spring, goes into semi-dormancy in hot summer weather, but comes back early in the fall and stays green until freezing weather, and the clovers and lespedeza tide over through hot weather fairly well. Kentucky 31 Fescue probably comes in earlier in the spring, some but not too much and grows later in the fall. It does not seem to be palatable to cattle, that is, not as much so as Orchard grass, and does not make as good hay. It is, however, one of the best winter pastures, and is more deep rooted than orchard grass. Kentucky blue grass is very good, when the soil has been limed and kept sweet, but it has a shallow root system, and appears to show the lack of water on our hillsides more than orchard grass or Kentucky 31 Fescue. Whatever kind of grass we use, by all means have one or more legumes with it. If you have a piece of moist bottom land, too moist for crop cultivation, take your soil test, lime and fertilize it according to the soil test requirements, and sow it to red top, Reed's canary grass and lespedeza, and you will be surprised at the large amount of feed a small plot will produce.

Now, as to the value as compared with row crops, it is my opinion the net returns will be in favor of the pasture and hay crops. Suppose you try it, and next year write a good long article on the result of your experiment.

(Continued from Page 1)

rye is the fastest growing small grain and should be used for pasture.

Varieties

Varieties recommended for grain production are satisfactory for cover crops. Recommended varieties are: Wheat — Vigo Thorne and Clarkan; Barley—Kenbar and Ky. 31; Winter oats — Atlantic, Forkeder and Fulwin; Rye—Balbo.

Dates and Rates for Seeding

The small grains should be seeded at the rate of 2 to 3 bushels per acre. Winter oats should be seeded by October 1, barley between September 1 and October 10 and wheat between September 15 and October 20. Balbo rye can be seeded as late as November 1. Crimson Clover should be seeded at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre by September 10. Hairy vetch should be seeded at the rate of 20 to 40 pounds per acre and may be seeded as late as October 1.

Seeding

It is necessary to plow land for cover crops. The land should be disked well on the contour. Lespedeza fields can be disked and seeded to cover crops without impairment to the following year's lespedeza crop. Crimson clover and hairy vetch should be inoculated if they were not grown on same land during the preceding year. The soil should be tested prior to seeding and should be treated accordingly. However, in the absence of soil tests, cover crops should be fertilized at the rates of 300 to 400 pounds of complete fertilizer per acre.

Suggested Mixtures For Floyd Pastures

The following are suggested mixtures recommended by the Experiment Station that do well in Floyd county:

For Good Soil

1. Orchard grass, 10 lbs., Ky. Fescue, 10 lbs., Ladino ½ lb., and lespedeza, 5 lbs.
2. Orchard grass, 8 lbs., Kenland red clover, 6 lbs., and lespedeza, 7 lbs.
3. Orchard grass, 10 lbs., red top, 3 lbs., and lespedeza, 5 lbs.

For Wet Land

4. Red top, 6 lbs., Alsike clover, 5 lbs., and lespedeza, 5 lbs.
5. Ky. 31 Fescue, 10 lbs., Ladino clover, ½ lb., and lespedeza 8 lbs.
6. Ky. 31 Fescue 10 lbs., and lespedeza, 8 lbs.

About 205 pressure canner gauges were tested in Morgan county by Mrs. Evelyn Sinclair, UK home demonstration agent.

Better Pastures Will make a Better Floyd County



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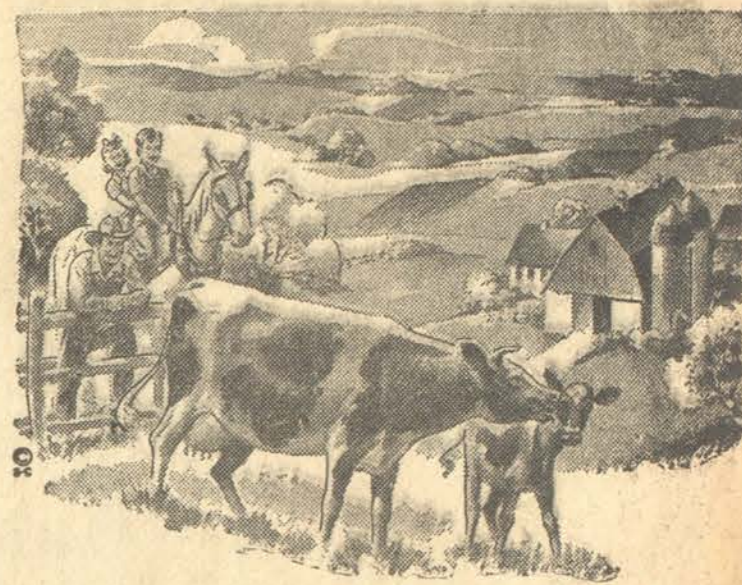
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CROPS NEED GOOD SEED BED
Any crop worth growing is worthy of a good seedbed and will pay for itself with better yields and better quality. This is especially true of meadow crops because the seed are small and allow but a slight range of depth of covering. The range for most of the seed being about 1/4 to 1/2 in. deep. To cover at the proper depth it is necessary that the soil be firm and fine with the surface smooth. Disking and dragging may be all the preparation needed for fall seeding following clean cultivated crops.

HAY CUTTING TIME TOLD
After we have grown a good hay crop, we must cut it at the right time and care for it properly. Hay that is cut too late or cures too long loses a large amount of its feed value. Alfalfa should be cut the first time about the last week in May with later cuttings at about six weeks periods thereafter. The last cutting should not be made later than six weeks before the normal time for first killing frost. Red Clover should be cut about half to full bloom stage. Korean lespedeza should be cut in early bloom.

SEEDERS ARE EXPLAINED
The most satisfactory seeder to use on a prepared seed bed is one that broadcasts the seed between the sections of corrugated rollers having narrow corrugations. A drill may work all right on a well firmed seedbed. Horned seeders and Cyclone seeders are satisfactory for overseeding in the winter or spring and when a disk harrow or cultipacker is to follow and cover the seed. In using hand seeders, it is well to divide the seed in two parts and seed one part lengthwise and the other part crosswise of the field.

INTEREST IN FARM PONDS

Increased by Drouth; Sizes and Locations, Matters of Importance

Floyd county has five farm ponds now in use. The present drouth cycle has accelerated interest among farmers in storing excess water during rainy periods for use during drouths. A pond is the most economical and practical way of storing large amounts of water on the farm. A recommended minimum size for farm ponds is 1/4-acre surface, 6 feet deep. This is 1 1/2-acre-feet of water. Since annual evaporation from an exposed surface of water is about equal to the annual rainfall, the size given above should be at least doubled when storing water for drought conditions. The increase should be in depth rather than in surface area to cut down evaporation which is greatest during the dry, hot periods. This is assuming that seepage is of small amount.

"Correct location, design and construction details of the farm pond are of utmost importance," says one Floyd pond owner. "Pushed out ponds on the side of a hill or a hill-top are of little or no value during a drought," he adds.

The site for the dam: There must be enough water available to fill the pond; then it will be re-filled during rains. The watershed above the pond determines the amount of water available unless springs flow into it. The watershed should contain at least 5 acres for each acre-foot of water stored in the pond.

The location: The pond should give adequate storage capacity by having a dam of reasonable size. The ideal location in this respect has the side slopes of the depression steep enough to provide considerable capacity with a minimum of fill material in the dam. The nearer level the slope of the ground behind the dam, the more storage capacity available.

If the pond is to be used as a source of water for livestock, it should be located close to pasture areas and barns. If it is for irrigation, it should be close to the pasture areas and barns. If it is for irrigation, it should be close to the fields to be watered.

Type of soil: A soil through which water will not flow easily is important. A clay soil is desirable in this respect and to provide good filling for the dam.

Meadow Mixes Given For Different Soils

The following are suggested meadow mixtures:

- For Good Soil:**
No. 1—Orchard Grass, adapted 7 lbs., adapted red clover, 5 lbs.; and lespedeza, 5 lbs.
No. 2—Timothy, 6 lbs.; and adapted red clover, 8 lbs.
No. 3—Timothy, 5 lbs., alfalfa, 4 lbs., and adapted red clover, 4 lbs.
- No. 4—Adapted red clover, 6 lbs., alfalfa, 4 lbs., Korean lespedeza, 4 lbs., timothy, 3 lbs., and redtop, 1 lb.**
- For Medium Soil:**
No. 1—Orchard grass, 10 lbs., redtop, 3 lbs., and lespedeza, 10 lbs.
No. 2—Redtop, 5 lbs., and lespedeza, 10 lbs.
- For Wet Land:**
No. 3—Ky. 31 Fescue, 8 lbs., and lespedeza, 20 lbs.
No. 1 — Redtop, 5 lbs., alsike clover, 3 lbs., and lespedeza, 7 lbs.
No. 2—Ky. 31 fescue, 8 lbs., ladino clover, 3 lbs., and lespedeza 10 lbs.



Accept our hearty congratulations, Floyd County Farmer, for the excellent job you are doing in making your field green. If at any time we can be of service to you, feel free to call on us.

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Here's to your success in the years to come.

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Alfalfa, with Proper Soil, Is High Producer

Alfalfa is the highest producer of hay if we have the proper type of soil to grow it. Atlantic, Buffalo and Ranger are the varieties recommended. Atlantic being the favorite of the three. Seeding may be done either in March or August using 10-12 pounds of alfalfa and 5-8 pounds of orchard grass, if a gross is desired.

Correct soil treatment with fertilizers and lime is important with all crops. It is of no less importance with hay crops. By using proper treatment, we may produce twice as much or more hay per acre.

Fish-net embroidery is a popular craft among homemakers in Marion county, where about 50 luncheon sets and table cloths are being made.

(Continued from Page One)

the preparation of the seed bed. Limestone should be applied 2 to 3 months ahead of sowing legume seed.

Seed-bed preparation should be begun at least a month before seeding time so that the land may be fallowed enough to destroy weed seedlings and to firm the seed bed. Final preparation should leave the seed bed firm underneath and loose but not dusty on the surface.

Choice of the crops to be sown for pasture is quite important. Floyd county soils vary greatly in structure, drainage, and fertility. Soil good in these respects is suitable for all of the pasture crops commonly grown in Kentucky. On other soil, only certain of these crops are adapted. It is seldom wise to sow only one kind of crop for pasture. A grass-legume mixture is more productive and better in nutritive value.

In buying pasture seeds, only the highest quality should be purchased. Such seed is usually cheaper per pound of good seed priced at a low figure per bushel. Certified seed of varieties adapted to Kentucky are recommended. Legume seed should be inoculated before sowing.

Uniform sowing and shallow covering of pasture seeds are necessary for good stands. In general, this is best done with seeding tools in good operating condition. Drills and cultipacker seeders are among the best. Band seeding machines and band seeding attachments for drills, if properly adjusted, sow fertilizer and seed in the same row. This kind of seeding produces excellent, vigorous stands and should be used where possible.

For a full discussion of seeding pastures see Extension Circular 510, available from your county agent, Postoffice building, Prestonsburg.

(Continued from Page One)

abundance of good pasture on which to finish his lambs. This was shown by the fact that 19 of his first 20 lambs sold in the top pen.

It is not a difficult job for the average farmer to establish a good year-round sheep pasture. Here is how it can be done. Use a permanent mixture of grasses and legumes such as:

8 lbs. Orchard grass, 8 lbs. Ky. 31 Fescue, ½ lb. Ladino clover, and 8 lbs. Korean lespedeza.

This mixture will afford both early and late pasture. Fortunately, Korean lespedeza is one of the best legumes for sheep, used either for hay or pasture and it does exceedingly well in Floyd county. The only objection is that it does most of its growing during mid-summer but this is usually the time a permanent mixture is not making rapid growth. Therefore, a field of Korean lespedeza can be used very profitably as a hay crop and the after math can be utilized for pasture. To make the sheep pasture program complete, farmers need only to sow a few acres of cover crop for late fall and early spring pasture. This will greatly reduce the amount of hay required and get early lambs off to a good start.

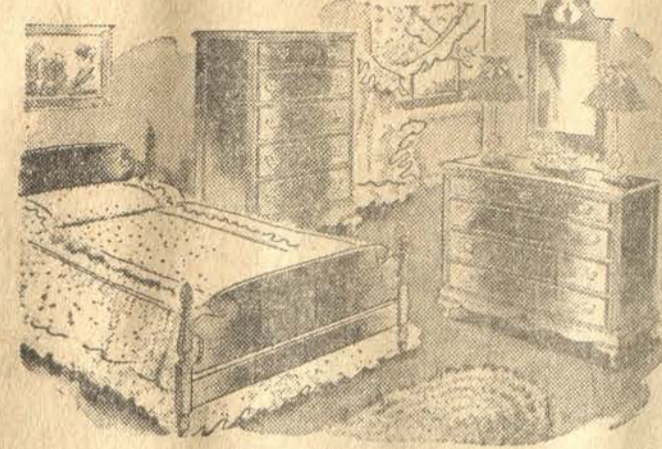
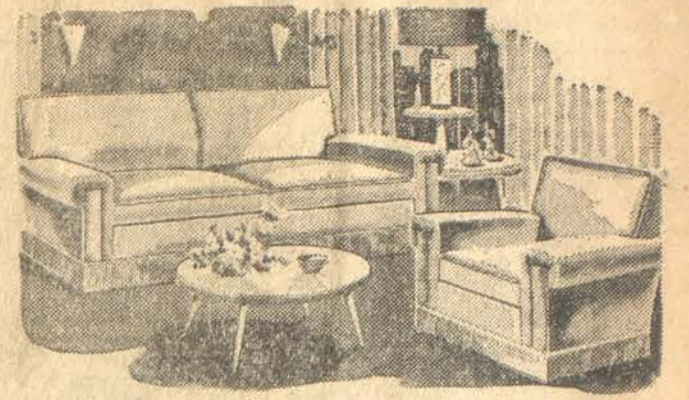
How can you determine the amount of pasture required for a certain number of sheep? This is simple, one cow makes an animal unit and so does five sheep. So for each five sheep provide them with enough pasture for one cow. It should be kept in mind that sheep are smaller animals and cannot consume and utilize as rough forage as can larger animals.

If you are interested in increasing your farm income why not try this combination of good pasture and sheep and see what it will do for you?

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