

THURSDAY

This Town— That World

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

This is the time of year when, if you watch long enough, you will see that picture-book spectacle of wild geese silhouetted against the moon as they fly South for the winter. These are the days, too, when weather prophets count the rings on the woolly bears (wooly worms, to you), see if the corn husks are thick or thin, look to see how high the mud-dobbers built their clay nests back during the summer, and so on. Each of these has a story to tell the observant eye, oldtimers will tell you. We hear that the corn husks are thicker this year, and that indicates a rough winter ahead.

We are making only one prediction, and that is this:

However wrong in their predictions these readers of nature's signs may be, they will be no farther off base than those guesses we have been reading all year long in the daily newspapers about what the weather will be a day or a month hence.

With no clutch, no gearshifting to do and power steering in the new cars, the only difference between the driver and the back-seat driver is, the latter knows more about it.

THE OLD REPROBATE!

The story is told of the old boy who had died and had left a rather voluminous will. He had never married, and his several brothers and sisters had more than a passing interest in what his last will and testament contained, for they knew he had been astute in his business dealings all his life, had apparently been in the money for a long while and had kept strictly to himself matters dealing with his business affairs.

Came the time for the reading of the will. The interested family group foregathered, and the lawyer droned through a long preamble, a lengthy listing of funds he had accumulated at various times, a prosaic attestation to the love and affection he held for each member of his family, with a paragraph devoted to each of these. Then came the end and time for the devising and dividing of his worldly estate. Imagine the consternation of his survivors when the lawyer read:

"And so, being of sound mind, I spent every cent I had before I died."

GOOD ADVICE

I like that line in the Church of Christ announcement of services in this week's Times: "Be square all week and come 'round on Sunday." (See Story No. 10, Page 4)

Two Years of Illness

Fatal To Levi Hall, 52; Funeral Held At Home

Levi Hall, 52, passed away at the Beaver Valley hospital at 1:30 Sunday after a lingering illness of two years.

Hall, the son of the late John Arlen and Alifair Bentley Hall, is survived by his wife, Nannie Bell Hall, five sons, Azzie, Ezra, and Leslie Hall, all of Drift, Bill and Isaac Hall, of Astabula, Ohio, and six brothers, Elisha Hall, Orkney, Ky., Isom Hall and Willie Hall, McDowell, Johnny Hall, Drift, Bill Hall and Isaac Hall, of Astabula, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at the home with the Rev. Matt McCloud, Hershell Huff, Henry King, and Woodrow Dye officiating. Burial, under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home, was made in the East McDowell cemetery.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Kelly Development Co. vs. Alvin and Frances Moore, John C. and Dorothy Brown, Willie and Rammie Bates, Eddie and Juanita Johnson (separate cases); Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Pearl Moore vs. Willie (Bill) Moore; Hollie Conley, atty. Henry Clay, admn., etc. vs. Ocie Gunnells, et al.; W. W. Burchett, atty. May Layne vs. Myers & Clark, Inc., et al.; C. P. Stephens, atty. War Veterans Club, Inc. vs. John May, J. P., and Gorman Collins, Sheriff; C. P. Stephens, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tom Hanley, Jr., 17, and Recie Cline, 19. French Combs, 21, and Bonnie Tackett, 18. Kenneth Hinkle 24, and Juanita Gibson, 19. Rufus L. Moss and Sally Jo Shepherd, Oliver Creekmore, 21, and Sally Robinson, 17. Romine Hackworth, 23, and Alva Bradley, 16. Henry Calhoun, 20, and Margaret Osborne, 18. Carl E. Hunt and Mary Ann Radtiff.

REGIONAL 4-H CAMP CHOICE AT IMPASSE

Whitehouse Rejects Plan For Out-Of-State Group To Say The Last Word

Final selection of a regional 4-H club camp site in this area finally has reached stalemate, it was seen this week after The Times talked to leaders connected with the project.

The Dewey Lake site, which was originally picked by the site committee representing 21 north-eastern Kentucky counties, was thought to be a certainty for a time, but subsequent meetings of the committee at West Liberty and Flemingsburg last spring and summer reversed itself and deferred final action.

The Flemingsburg meet decided to call in three out-of-state 4-H leaders to view the several proposed sites, including Dewey Lake, and make recommendations to the site committee. But J. W. Whitehouse, state 4-H leader, when asked to invite the out-of-state leaders to come in, refused.

"We don't want to take the leadership to build the camp out of the hands of local people," Whitehouse said. "That, in effect, would be what we would be doing if out-of-state leaders were called in on the site selection. I cannot assume any responsibility in selecting the camp site. The site should be selected by local (See Story No. 6, Page 2)

COUNTY TEAM 2nd IN NATION

Inland First-Aid Group Places; 2-Time District Winner Drift Also Vies

Teams from Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio were awarded first prizes Saturday night at the 17th national first aid and mine rescue contest in Knoxville, Tenn.

Floyd county was represented at the contest by two-time district first-aid contest winner, the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company team from Drift, and by the Inland Steel Company's Price mine-rescue team.

The Inland Steel team won second place in the national contest at Knoxville.

Winners in the three categories were:

Consolidation Coal Company, Hendrix Mine, Jenkins, Ky., mine rescue. This team also was named Kentucky state winner on the basis of its performance at Knoxville.

United States Steel Corporation, Team No. 1, Gary, W. Va., first aid. Hanna Coal Company, Glen Castle No. 6 Mine, Adena, Ohio, combination first aid and mine rescue.

In addition to trophies donated by sponsors, the two mine-rescue and first-aid teams each received Congressional medallions, presented by the United States Bureau of Mines. The winning combination team received a silver trophy.

The three-day meet brought 54 of the top first-aid teams and nine mine-rescue teams from nine states—Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Contest winners were chosen on the basis of speed and proficiency with which they worked difficult problems.

Each first-aid team worked at least 10 problems in the two-day meet, while mine-rescue crews were judged on a series of maneuvers following a simulated mine disaster.

Goodwill Mission Begins Tenth Annual Fund Drive To Aid School Children

The Goodwill Mountain Mission is beginning its tenth annual drive here to raise funds to procure shoes for school children in destitute circumstances, it was said by Rev. Howard Church, head of the mission. The organization makes an effort to supply shoes to schoolchildren and last year enabled scores of Floyd county children to stay in school.

Rev. Church pointed out that only last week two families were found who were sending their children to school without shoes. "A donation sufficient to buy only one pair would be appreciated by the mission and especially so by the recipient child," Rev. Church said. Donations may be given to Rev. Church or to Henry P. Scaff, at The Times, who is treasurer of the group. Mail contributions will be acknowledged, it was said.

Combs and Burchett Filed Forfeit Suits

Long-standing property forfeiture suits which Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill said last week he proposes to docket for trial were not filed by Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin, circuit court records show. One such action was filed by Bert T. Combs during his term as Commonwealth's Attorney, and six other by W. W. Burchett in 1950 during his term of office as County Attorney.

The suits are the same as a recent action in which forfeiture of property used in bootlegging activities was sought.

BOND IS SET IN SHOOTING

Ligon Miner Is Charged In Wounding Of Cousin; Other Arrests Noted

Estill Newsome, Ligon miner, was released from jail here this week under \$4,000 bond to answer to action of the grand jury next month in the shooting and wounding at Ligon Saturday night of his distant cousin, Cecil Newsome.

The wounded man, a son of the late Elder Bert Newsome, was dismissed Wednesday from the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. A revolver bullet which entered his right jaw was removed by Dr. C. L. Allen at the back of his neck, near his spine.

Cause of the shooting was not learned by officers here. County Judge Henry Stumbo said he asked the wounded man about the trouble but received no answer. He added that Newsome quieted his wife when she started to talk about the shooting.

Estill Newsome was jailed here Sunday by Deputy Sheriffs Willie and Green Johnson.

Released under \$1,500 bond each were two men arrested last Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Al Patton on twin charges of chicken stealing and child desertion. The accused men are Berlin (See Story No. 3, Page 4)



Photo Courtesy Hutsinpillar Drug
The Rev. A. C. Harlowe, Magoffin Baptist Institute's first president, (left), with the present president of the school, the Rev. Gordon Duncan.

Harlowe Speaks at School He Headed Fifty Years Ago

Observing the 50th anniversary of its founding Saturday the Magoffin Baptist Institute at Mountain Valley, Breathitt county, had as an honored guest and featured speaker the man who was its first president, the Rev. A. C. Harlowe, of Prestonsburg.

Returning "home" to the old school, its first president, oddly enough, ranged into strange rarer than familiar surroundings, for the school which he guided from its founding days in 1905 through seven momentous years had moved from the original site in Salyersville out across-country to sequestered Mountain Valley.

Mr. Harlowe and two of his pupils at Salyersville, Federal Judge Ben Moore, Charleston, W. Va., and Dr. Curtis Phipps, of Georgetown, College faculty, appeared on the afternoon program of the 50th anniversary.

Migration Could Render Floyd A No-Man's Land-But It Won't

If the present rate of population migration should continue with no increase in the birth rate and no decrease in the rate of deaths, Floyd county would in another 23 years be as unpopulated as it was at the dawn of time.

An exclamation point may properly belong to that statement, but the situation isn't as serious as the figures indicate. The trend away from Floyd county of the larger centers of population and to richer agricultural sections depends on several factors—the demand for Floyd county's labor elsewhere, the labor demand at home, the part of the population that would be acceptable in the filling of jobs elsewhere, etcetera—and these will eventually stabilize the population.

But the cold figures, with none of these factors considered, show that in 23 years and 6 months, with the birth and death rates and the

rate of migration unchanged from the average over the last five years, not a living soul would remain in this county. You reach that conclusion in this way:

In 1950 Floyd county had a population of 53,500. Since that time and up to this year Floyd county had lost by migration, 17,052 persons. Floyd county and up till June 30, this year, Floyd county births, however, exceeded deaths by 7,232, leaving the estimated population as of June 30, 1955 at 43,680—a net loss of 9,820 for the five-year period. That figure to be a net loss of 1,965 population per year, and such a loss every year over the next 22½ years would wipe out the last "little Injun."

But, if you are worried about Floyd, what must be the consternation in Morgan where the average loss per year over the last five

years has been 806. That county had only 13,624 population in 1950. With a net loss of 4,032 already suffered, Morgan county in a little less than 12 years from now could be a big, unpopulated space in the map of Kentucky.

To get away from "supporting" here are some of the facts adduced from the recently released Population Estimates for Kentucky counties, by Paul D. Richardson, of the Department of Rural Sociology, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, showing migration from April 1, 1950 to June 30, 1955:

Floyd county's gross migratory loss of 17,052, second highest in Kentucky for the period, was exceeded only by Pike county's 22,327. Perry, another county of the Seventh Congressional district, ranks third in this unhappy respect with a loss of 16,473 persons to other states or to other sections of this state. Bell county, in the Eighth, 15,043, and Letcher, again in the Seventh, is fifth with a loss of 13,068.

Floyd's loss to migration, incidentally, is almost identical to migratory gains chalked up in the (See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Homes Finds Native Land Is a Nation Sick of War

By Quentin Allen

Germany wants to make friends with the nations who used to be her biggest enemies, even Russia, said Curt Homes, Prestonsburg man, who returned to Germany this summer after an absence of 29 years.

"My reunion with old classmates and friends was joyous. We had many things to talk over. My first employer offered me the position of supervising his tailoring plant, and urged me to stay in Germany," Mr. Homes commented with a smile.

In a talk before the Methodist Men's Class of which he is a member, Mr. Homes said that Germany realizes that normal, peaceful existence is necessary for the prosperity of Europe and Germany. His native land, he said, is in the center of Europe, surrounded by ten nations and is dependent on harmonious trade relations.

He had noted many changes in Germany, especially in the town of his birth, Wilhelmshurg, which is now a part of Hamburg. When he left, he said, the area was principally agricultural, with many farms and new houses. Now, it is thriving industrial section with huge factories, housing projects, and superhighways.

Incidentally, Homes was told in Germany that the only decent thing



Hitler left the German people were the great superhighways. There is no speed limit on those highways, he commented.

"You couldn't tell a bomb had been dropped," he said, "because everywhere I went I found the German people building." They have realized the wrong of the thing they have done, and are willing to pay for it. The German people are fast rebuilding Germany from the rubble and catastrophe of war.

The average working German is eager to listen about religious questions (See Story No. 8, Page 2)

STONE TELLS PHONE PLANS

450 Phone Numbers Here To Be Changed; Firm's Work In Vicinity Is Cited

Approximately 450 telephone numbers will be changed between next week and Nov. 28, the date when the new telephone directory will be distributed, it was announced Wednesday.

Jack Stone, Paintsville, group manager for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, said the changes are necessary to provide better service to company customers here. "Realizing the inconvenience this may cause our customers," he added, "we have delayed the printing of our new Prestonsburg directory in order to include all these number changes."

New telephone central office equipment is being installed at the dial control office here to take care of these number changes and to provide new numbers to take care of the increasing demand for telephone service in Prestonsburg and surrounding rural areas.

The Prestonsburg area is the only place in the Big Sandy section where telephone demand is making phone system expansion necessary.

With the new equipment, if a phone-user dials an old number which has been changed, the call will go automatically to the Paintsville office where an operator will advise the caller the correct number.

During the past year, Mr. Stone said, Southern Bell has spent (See Story No. 2, Page 2)

HEALTH BLDG. DELAY NOTED

Bid Opening On Oct. 27 Voids Tuesday As Date For Awarding Contract

Bids on construction of the Floyd county health center, which was scheduled for letting to contract Tuesday, will not be opened till Oct. 27, County Judge Henry Stumbo and Health Administrator M. V. Clark have been notified by the State Building and Properties Commission.

No reason was given for the delay. Changes in original plans for the structure had been made, but these, Mr. Clark said, were made in time for the altered plans to be in the hands of bidders.

The Department of Highways at Frankfort will open bids Oct. 28 on reconstruction and traffic-bound surfacing of 5.04 miles of the Turkey Creek -Stone Coal road from Ky. 80 at Garrett.

The health center building will be located on a part of the old Prestonsburg high school grounds.

MAY ORDERS CLUB CLOSED; VETS SUE FOR RE-OPENING

Padlock Order Follows Raid; Justice Promises Similar Future Action

The American Legion Club at Martin was closed Monday night by Floyd deputy sheriffs on order of Magistrate John May.

In the process of closing the club Deputy Sheriff Troy Mullins and other officers listed contents of the building before padlocking it, and this inventory uncovered between four and five cases of beer. The closing order was an aftermath of the confiscation by deputies recently of intoxicants at the club. Two men there Monday night denied they had any connection with the place.

Magistrate May at his court session at Garrett, Saturday told defendants and spectators that he proposes to issue a closing order along with each search warrant issued in the future.

The Magistrate's remarks were directed at all accused or suspected of bootlegging. "If you're in the whiskey business," he said, "we're going to catch you, and I advise you to get out," he said. "You may say that I've lost my mind, but I say, I've at last found it."

May said he has opinions from the Attorney General's office as to his rights and that the Attorney General has assured him he has the power to close any place where search under a search warrant discloses the presence of intoxicants for the purpose of sale in dry territory such as Floyd.

Ed Halbert was fined \$20 and given (See Story No. 1, Page 2)

Fifth Carload of Sheep Unloaded At Allen Yard; Lamb Car Order Sought

Two more carloads of sheep were unloaded at Allen last Thursday for Floyd county farmers. This is the fifth car of sheep consigned here since the program was initiated by the Extension Service of the University of Kentucky a little over a year ago. The sheep arriving last week were Western ewes. Orders are being taken now for spring lambs and sheepmen are trying to get orders for a car. These lambs could be "roughed" through the winter and would make excellent spring breeders, it was pointed out. Russell Hagewood, at the first National Bank, and chairman of the sheep committee, is making deposits on the car of lambs and orders may be placed with him.

MEDICS OKAY PROGRAM AID

Endorse Polio Vaccine; To Help School Clinics Minus "Fee or Reward"

"The Floyd County Medical Society," wrote Dr. R. M. Sirkle, secretary-treasurer of the Society, this week to Virgil O. Turner, superintendent of Floyd county schools, "is going on record as unanimously supporting this program without hope of fee or reward."

The program referred to is the proposed immunization of children against polio in a series of clinics at centrally located schools of the county, Nov. 14 through Nov. 18.

THIRD POLIO CASE

The third confirmed polio case from Floyd county during the summer-fall season was reported this week from St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington. The patient is eight-year-old Shelly Hood, daughter of Malakal Hood, of Wheelwright. The case was reported to Ray Howard, chairman of the Floyd County Infantile Paralysis organization.

Dr. Sirkle pointed out that in meetings with the County Board (See Story No. 4, Page 3)

Forestry Congress Set At Courthouse, Friday

The first annual Floyd County Forestry Congress, slated to be held here at the courthouse tomorrow (Friday), will have an array of forest authorities on the two panel discussions of the day, it was said by a promoter of the meet. C. D. Dosker, president of Gamble Brothers, of Louisville, will make the morning keynote address.

Several local men are scheduled to appear on the panels, among them being Burl Spurlock, J. B. Clarke, B. F. Reed, Judge Edward P. Hill, Jr., Rev. Orville Pearson and V. O. Turner.

COURT VOTES RELIEF, ROAD PAYROLL CUT

Those Receiving Food Must Come Here for It Beginning November 1

Lack of funds with which to carry on two services which directly affect a big proportion of the county's population caused the Floyd fiscal court last Thursday to cut deeply into both.

All employees of the county road system except one were ordered dismissed, effective Nov. 1.

Dismissed as of the same date from work with the surplus commodities relief program were two of the three regular employees, Ex-Magistrate Glenn Burchett and Charles Haywood.

The court order cutting down on relief administration expenses also directed that on and after Nov. 1 all persons receiving surplus food-stuffs will be required to call for them at the relief office. Heretofore, the commodities have been trucked to central distribution points in the county. For a time state highway trucks gave the county help on the distribution job, but this aid has been cut off since last March, and two trucks owned by the county were assigned to the work.

The vote on the two orders was not unanimous. Magistrates Edgar Howell, Ellis Martin and Grover Holbrook voted for the expense reductions; Magistrate John May and County Judge Henry Stumbo registered "nay" votes.

The fiscal court appropriation for the relief program for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was \$6,000. This has almost been exhausted. Approximately 14,000 persons—roughly one-third the county's population—are on the relief rolls.

Commenting on the part of the order requiring those eligible to receive foodstuffs to come to the (See Story No. 7, Page 2)

AUTO CLAIMS FLOYD YOUTH

Veteran Hit and Killed Hitchhiking Back Home; Had Been Seeking Work

A Floyd county youth, Archie D. Goble, on his way home from Detroit where he had sought work, was hit and killed by an auto near Florence, Ky., on highway 25, at 7:30 last Friday. He was hit by William Howard Lancaster, of Lexington, as he was hitch-hiking home. The 28-year-old Goble was pronounced dead upon arrival at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Florence.

A veteran of World War II and Korea, he is survived by his parents, Andrew J. Goble, of Cincinnati, and Mamie Hale Goble, Betsy Layne; his wife, Margaret Blair Goble, two daughters, Patty Sue and Wanda May, all of Betsy Layne; two brothers, John L. and Glenn R. Goble, both of Betsy Layne; and two sisters, Miss Shirley Goble, Betsy Layne, and Mrs. Agatha Ferrell, of Boldman.

The funeral, conducted by the Revs. Carl and Clyde Layne, was held at the Betsy Layne high school auditorium, Wednesday. Burial was made in the Betsy Layne community cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

\$60,000 PLUS ASKED IN SUIT

Filed Pleading Claims Road Mishap Resulted In Permanent Injuries

For injuries allegedly suffered when she was struck by an auto last Oct. 29, Mrs. May Layne filed suit in circuit court Wednesday, for \$60,000 damages, plus \$3,000 medical and hospital expenses, against Myers & Clark Co., Inc., and Eitley Hester, a salesman for the company.

Mrs. Layne's suit, prepared by Atty. W. A. Daugherty, Pikeville, and Claude P. Stephens, Prestonsburg, claims Eitley was operating the company's auto in a negligent and reckless manner and at an excessive rate of speed when she was hit on the highway near Ivel. The plaintiff claims the point at which she was struck is used as a crossing of U. S. 23 to a bridge spanning the river.

The plaintiff claims permanent injury to her hip and back, total disability to perform manual labor, and wrecking of her nervous system.

Risner Resident Dies At Home, Last Sunday, From Paralytic Stroke

Joseph Ousley, 71, of Risner, died at home last Sunday, at 10:45 a.m. He was the victim of a stroke in May and had never fully recovered.

Mr. Ousley was a son of the late Ned Ousley and Malacia Rudd Ousley and the husband of Mollie Jones Ousley, who survives. He was a member of the Regular Baptist church.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Sulla Christian, Albion, Mich., Miss Minnie Ousley, in Ohio, Mrs. Mandy Montgomery, Mrs. Julia Kilgore, both in Michigan, Nero Ousley, of David, Woodrow Ousley, Lonzo Ousley, Zeb Ousley and Richard Ousley, all of Risner, Raymond and Melvin Ousley, both in Michigan. Surviving brothers and sisters are Henry Ousley, Bill Ousley and John Ousley, all of Risner, Mrs. Curley Prater, in Michigan, and Miss Minnie Ousley, address unavailable.

Funeral rites were conducted at home, at 10 a.m., Wednesday, the Revs. Banner Manns, M. C. Wright, Marion Chaffins, John Ousley, and Fred Ousley officiating. Burial was made in the Ned Ousley cemetery at Risner under the direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

Floyd Loses—But All Is Not Lost

Floyd county's population has dropped, we are told, in the last five years by almost 10,000 persons. Actually 17,000 moved away, but births exceeded deaths enough to hold the net loss to less than 10,000.

That means that 4,000 or more wage-earners have left the county, to make and spend their money elsewhere.

It means that some of the county's most productive workers have moved to other parts of this state or to other states. These who have migrated are of the age group which leaves the age of the average Floyd citizen left behind higher than before, with fewer productive years remaining.

There are many adverse factors in the situation. But it is a situation that will not be quickly changed.

The coal mining business in the county is relatively "good." The larger mines that remained open after the slump are busy. So are scores of smaller truck mines. Construction reached an all-time high within the year. Yet the relief rolls in the county number 14,000 persons. So it would appear that coal mining and the other existing businesses of the county are not enough to supply work even for those of us left at home after the big hegria has taken some 17,000 persons elsewhere.

New business and a lot of it is our need. If you can visualize Floyd county as a center such as one of the atomic plant areas, then you will be seeing what will bring our migrant workers and their families home, what will keep at home others who even now are looking toward greener fields.

Mine mechanization, made necessary by higher wage rates and production costs in a highly competitive market, has cut down the manpower employed at coal mines. Construction work demands skill labor, and modern coal mining is much more than the mere wielding of pick and shovel.

So the county's unemployed have little to hope for from either of these two types of industry, even if they spurt ahead in production past the present pace.

We are placed in the unenviable position of losing able-bodied, productive citizens to other sections in a time of national prosperity and of standing inevitably sure of getting them back when and if economic distress hits other sections. If folks must be on relief, they will come home to endure their unhappy lot.

So runs our jeremiad.

Then what to do? Two things:

One: Plan and work for and encourage new industry. Keep alive the dream of river canalization, fight for better means of transportation and development of water and other natural resources.

Two: Work and cooperate to make more prosperous those businesses that we already have, thus keeping on an economically sound basis those remaining at home as employers and employees.

Dr. Callihan Stricken, Remains Critically Ill

Condition of Dr. G. D. Callihan, one of the county's oldest physicians, who was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage at his home here this week, remains critical at the Prestonsburg General hospital. His many friends are gravely concerned about his condition.

The next move is up to J. Howard Frail, of Paintsville, chairman of the full committee, it was pointed out by Whitehouse. The two men have had some correspondence on the site matter, and both agree that something should be done about going on with the project. It is the province of Frail to call the committee together for site discussion, Whitehouse says.

Marvin Music, a member of the site committee, says that he has been informed the Dewey Lake site selection may not have been completely brushed aside. Only about three counties disagree with the selection, he has been told, and if no move to select another site is made, the Dewey Lake project may be initiated by 4-H leaders.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

The Reverend Zion Gilbert Adams (then 73, now passed to his reward) had come up from his home on Thacker Branch to spend a night with me. Naturally, we fell to talking of old times; of folks we knew when we were boys, folks long gone back to Mother Earth.

"I remember," said the preacher, "when I was just a young man, going to the head of Cumberland River, with my father, his cousin, William Adams, and my brother, Preston, to build a house for old man Joel Sturgill; and what I want to tell you he really needed more room about the place.

"Old Joel's first wife had died, not long before, leaving him with eleven children, ranging in age from eight to twenty; and, needing, as he said, somebody to care for them, he'd pitched right in and married the Widow Boggs, whose husband had died and left her with eleven children.

"I never seen such a family, before or since. There they were, twenty-two of them, and the least one was big enough to be out from under foot and to do a little something in the house or on the farm.

"Old Joel had broad acres, cleared and in cultivation. He didn't strike a tap himself. He didn't need to work. He just told the children

(Continued from Page One)

tions and doctrines but knows very little about them. "I think," he said, "that it would be a good idea to send some of our missionaries to Germany."

Mr. Homes found the sudden return to the German language difficult at first, but then, as his stay lengthened, the knack of his native tongue returned. "But," he commented, "do you know that every place I went I would be addressed in English? I asked one man why and he said it was because of my American face. I know my face is German. Maybe he meant my clothes were American."

When asked about comparison of the American wage scale with the German, Homes said, "The American workman is still the best paid in the world, according to statistics."

In Germany one American dollar is worth four German marks, he said, and for that reason, an American can go a long way with his money.

The German people are disgusted, he said, at any mention of the Youth Movement. They are not greatly in favor of rearming again, as Chancellor Adenauer and the Allies propose.

Would a democracy work in Germany, he was asked? The outlook, at this time, is bad, he said, because the Socialists are very powerful. When Chancellor Adenauer dies, the possibility exists that the Socialists, already very strong may take over the government. "Only time will tell," he added.

Homes found the Germans very courteous to Americans. "I found them helping the occupation forces in every way they could, going out of their way to help some soldier back to his camp when he was lost."

Mr. Homes said that he was surprised at the large, beautiful farms. These, found mostly in the northern and middle sections of Germany, consist of large dairy, cattle, and sheep farms. The largest are mostly located in the Eastern section of Germany which is occupied by the Russians.

The Marshall Plan was most instrumental in the rehabilitation of Germany, he pointed out. The restoration of the value of the mark, the tremendous amount of money, food, and aid from the United States helped to bring the German people back to their feet. If it were not for the Marshall Plan, the people of Germany might be destitute, Mr. Homes said.

"We must do all we can to encourage the exchange of students to foreign countries," Homes said. "If Hitler had known what America was like he would not have started the war. We should do all we can for the continued interchange of students, to encourage peoples of other countries to visit us and our people to visit abroad, and to encourage farmers to an exchange of ideas and methods."

Mr. Homes said the voyage required ten days, during which there was wonderful weather. He landed at the seaport of Cuxhaven, on the northern seacoast of Germany.

"My visit with relatives and old friends was a very happy one, but I found myself anxious to return to my home in Prestonsburg. My return was made by plane, which required around sixteen hours. It is very nice to be home."

Mr. Homes' parents are dead, and one brother lives in Chicago, leaving in Germany a brother and sister in addition to many other relatives.

The return to Germany, days spent with loved ones and boyhood friends in once-familiar surroundings—all this was the fulfillment of a dream of years. But home now is Prestonsburg, U. S. A., with his wife, the former Flo Francis, and their daughter, Lisbeth. "It is very nice to be home."

A Times Want Ad will produce good results for you.



GIVE TO YOUR BOY SCOUTS KICKOFF OCT. 18

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE
 By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
 Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"GIGAMITY"

Carlyle makes much in one of his essays of the distinction given an Englishman because he owned a gig, a two-wheeled carriage that was once pretty stylish, a sort of English one-horse shay. As it was used in Carlyle's writing, it meant that the person was placed by being called a gigman socially and in every other way that showed that he had got up a certain distance in the world. But today, like Francois Villon's "snows of yesteryear", where are the gigs and the gigmen?

I have found it nearly impossible to tell my younger friends how society used to be stratified by some such things as the vehicle driven, so stratified that it was a step downward if some girl married a boy who could not drive as fine a gig as did his father. Looking back at Fidelity, the little world that was such a miniature picture of the whole social system, I find that there were several strata of people, as judged by vehicles.

First of all, there were those who could not afford a carriage and who had to ride horseback or walk wherever they went. They were few in number, but nearly every neighborhood had some of them. When we started out to the county seat, we might find some such waiting by the roadside, ready to accept a ride to town and sure to be on hand in the afternoon to get a ride back home. Some of the ladies of this stratus did ride horseback elegantly, almost as elegantly as did the young women who could go in vehicles if they wanted to.

The next step up was the farm wagon, plenty good enough for most people until they could do better. Many families that I knew never outgrew the farm wagon, partly because they did not have the money to buy another vehicle and partly because they saved their money for a rainy day that may or may not have arrived later. With a spring seat or two for the older members of the family and with straw covered with a jeans quilt in the back for the children to sit on, what more could you wish? After the parents had acquired more elegant ac-

commodations, the teen-agers often utilized the old farm wagon by getting up a party to go miles across country to some outlandish church, with dinner on the ground and meeting all day as a drawing feature. Many a brat that I knew, who would have wept bitterly if Pappy had not bought a buggy, gladly piled into the farm wagon for a "stinking up the creek" under the name of going to church.

The buggy, long the badge of respectability, finally arrived for most Fidelity families. All the first ones I knew had strong steel tires and needed them for our rough roads. Only in my last years in Fidelity did the rubber-tired buggy, that stylish vehicle of the fairly-well-off, arrive. Even in my last year at Fidelity it was a rare grown-up who owned such a stylish carriage; he left such worldliness to younger ones. Only a few of our Fidelity people had graduated into the surrey for the whole family, outriders on various mounts. But a few surreys conferred honors that no kind of vehicle could add today. It was usually church services that brought the surrey out, but the tenth amendment, with its warning against covetousness, was violated every Sunday morning when Mr. Monroe drove up with his matched team hitched to his surrey "with the fringe on the top," very much as if he had driven right out of the pages of the later OKLAHOMA. And another commandment, hardly expressed in these words, was violated, too: "Thou shalt not strut." Nothing gave a feeling of being able to strut like being in a fine carriage.

When I was driving our old family nag to the family buggy, along in 1913, and met a noisy automobile, I should have known that the finest carriage that I knew at Fidelity had seen its last prominence. Maybe that was the very reason that old Mag reared up and walked on her hind legs just like a circus horse; she and the family buggy had served out their usefulness and their being symbols of style.

Lewis Webb, 91, of Dwale, Dies at Martin Hospital; Burial Made on Bull-cr.

Lewis Webb, 91, of Dwale, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last Sunday, at 9 a.m. He was a victim of the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Webb was a son of Jack Webb and Phoebe Butcher Webb. He was married six times, his wives all preceding him in death. Surviving sons and daughters are Ben Webb, of Pikeville, Darwin and Ballard Webb, both of Dwale, Dave Webb, of Auxier, Mrs. Bessie Baldrige, of Auxier, Mrs. Vina Davis, of Lancer, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, of Auxier, Miss Ida Webb, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Julia Adams, of Akron, O.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, at 10 a.m., at the Dwale Methodist church, the Revs. Carl Layne and M. F. Blanton officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Watergap, the Carter and Callihan Funeral Home directing.

(Continued from Page One)

\$18,000 on Prestonsburg dial equipment and approximately \$62,000 to provide outside telephone plant facilities to serve more and more customers in nearby rural areas.

"We have extended, or are in the process of extending," he said, "telephone service to the Abbott Creek, Auxier, Little Paint, Middle Creek, David road and Bull Creek sections. We are enlarging our facilities to the West Prestonsburg and Lancer areas."

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

(Continued from Page 1)

room and board cost them \$150 a week, which figures up to 10 cents a meal and forget the room.

The great need for education in the area served by the school and memories of youngsters of the day who took advantage of the opportunity offered were recalled. In the October number of The Magoffin Messenger, monthly publication of the school, Mr. Harlowe wrote:

"All the churches of Salyersville supported and patronized the school, and were a most delightful people to live among. I have never enjoyed living anywhere more than at Salyersville. They were indeed a delightful people and I still love them (those who are left) dearly."

A native of Virginia, Mr. Harlowe, at the time a man in his mid-thirties, went to Salyersville upon founding of the Magoffin Baptist Institute by the Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. His two sons, Dr. J. C. Harlowe, of Louisville, and Robert Harlowe, Kansas City, Mo., were born there. He had intended to do post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, but at Salyersville and later in Prestonsburg he found his life's work in school and church. Here he owned and operated a weekly newspaper, The Prestonsburg Post, for years.

The school moved to Mountain Valley when development of the Salyersville public schools made its work there no longer an urgent need. A tract of upwards of 3,000 acres of land was given the Institute upon Frozen Creek, Breathitt county, and there the school is supported in part by the General Association of Kentucky Baptists, but its principal support comes from interested persons living in all parts of the country.

The Rev. Gordon Duncal, former pastor of the Baptist Church at West Liberty, is the present president of Magoffin Baptist Institute, and its school properties at Mountain Valley have been greatly developed. At this time only \$5,000 stands between completion of another building which would house eight classrooms, a combination gym and auditorium, offices and other space needed. The Institute is a fully accredited four-year high school. It also includes work at the grade level, and has a student body of between 50 and 60.

Accompanying the Rev. and Mrs. Harlowe to the anniversary event which served the Prestonsburg man also as a reunion were the Rev. Ira McMillen, Mrs. M. Robert Regan, an alumna of the school, and Mr. Regan.

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Hodel Adams, Minister
SUNDAY—
 10:00 a.m., Bible School.
 11:00 a.m., Communion (Acts 20:7).
 Sermon—"Magnificent Obsession."
 7:00 p.m., Evening services.
 Sermon—"Midnight Photography."
TUESDAY—
 7:00 p.m., Official Board meeting.
WEDNESDAY—
 7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
 Theme: "The Church of the Apostolic Age."
 Be square all week and come 'round on Sunday.

(Continued from Page One)

en a 30-day jail term at Saturday's term of Magistrate court at Garrett. He filed notice of appeal to county court, Jim Blanton, who entered a plea of guilty to possessing intoxicants for the purpose of sale, was fined \$100. The same fines were assessed of James Wallace on his plea of guilty in connection with operation of the American Legion Club at Garrett, and Herschell Graham in connection with the Eagles Club here.

Cases of liquor defendants in May's court who had been previously charged with the same offense were transferred to circuit court.

Among these were two cases against Dora Johnson, one each against Wade Helbrook and S. D. Hughes.

The cases against Oakie Burkett was continued. He claimed that he had been in the Business Men's Club at Martin only a few minutes when it was raided, and swore out warrants accusing Elmer Collins and Paris Music.

Other cases were continued, some because either the defendants or witnesses were not before the court, and most set down for trial at the November court term. Among these were those of Eugene Allen, of the Round House, near Lancer, Bill Williams of the Dewey Lake Improvement Association; George Hamilton and Oliver Allen.

Secretaries' Course Set By U.K. Division

A special course for secretaries is being offered at night this semester by the University of Kentucky through its College of Adult and Extension Education. The University has arranged the course in cooperation with the Bluegrass and Frankfort chapters of the National Secretaries Association, and members of the UK College of Commerce faculty will serve as instructors.

(Continued from Page One)

The new Western Recorder contains a fine article, Does It Matter How I Dress? The following quotation is from it: "Can you say that dress has nothing to do with our moral standard, when the number of sex crimes rises in our land as people become more undressed? There are fifteen million sex magazines printed monthly in America, and the type of clothing worn in them is not the type good people wear to Sunday School. Since the young womanhood of America has decided to undress, we now boast of one million illegitimate babies born annually and almost a million illegal abortions performed annually, along with an aggravated assault or rape every hour. I believe the type of dress America has turned to has a lot to do with this increase in crime."

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I. feels the same way. So do some judges and others in positions to know. Dr. Carlton Simon, noted New York criminologist, told the New England Association of Chiefs of Police that, "The sexually alluring attire of modern woman contributes to the great amount of crime in the U. S. Women fan the flame of crime by display of limbs, use of paint, powder, perfume, and every studied ingenuity, to extoll femininity. These are the causes which lead to criminal attacks, prostitution, disillusion, divorce and moral disintegration." The article makes no mention of Dr. Simon's religious beliefs, if any.

In Europe last summer Billy Graham heard that the Scandinavians are now bathing together publicly in the nude. He also learned school teenagers there are taught "It is right to have intimate relations with each other just so long as it is done in the name of love. Marriage can come later." (Quoted from the Courier-Journal July 21, 1955). The article stated that the church has turned its back on the matter, rather than face the wrath of an aroused public.

Billy Graham did not wait till he got safely home to express himself on the matter. He did it right there, in no uncertain or timid terms. "It is right to have intimate relations with each other just so long as it is done in the name of love. Marriage can come later." (Quoted from the Courier-Journal July 21, 1955). The article stated that the church has turned its back on the matter, rather than face the wrath of an aroused public.

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1 Tim. 2:9 says women shall adorn themselves in modest apparel. It does not say do so in public, but to do so. There are no qualifications, no loopholes. It is not unlikely that, at the rate we are going, twenty-five years from now appearing publicly in the nude in America will be considered modest by a majority. But that will not make it modest in the eyes of God. Discarding standards of decency by people will never alter his word. Isaiah 3:16-24 enlightens us on women's dress. The Bible contains many other indirect passages on what may be regarded as proper for Christians in dress. It denounces nakedness wherever it is mentioned. Shame accompanied it from the days of Adam and Eve till today it no longer does, for many. More the shame on us for lowering conventions.

Hear Dorothy Sturgill tell about Europe Saturday at 9:30 to 10 over WPRT. Do not miss this treat.

Secretaries' Course Set By U.K. Division

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 FASHIONED BY
 wool crepe elegance...

A 100% wool crepe fabric and Lamp design combine to bring you a smart new costume. A jaunty buckle and bow treatment highlight the graceful sweep of this important fall fashion. Extravagant side pocket and pencil slim skirt. Vivid colors—plus black and navy. Sizes 10-20.

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OCTOBER 22 to 29

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Society Notes

CRITICALLY ILL AFTER FALL

Mrs. Kate Harmon was removed from the Prestonsburg General hospital, Saturday, to her home on Court street after several days' stay in the hospital where she received treatment for a dislocated shoulder sustained in a fall at her home, October 7. Serious results have developed from a bruise caused by the fall. She is being attended by a special nurse. Her many friends and relatives are anxious about her and wish for her a complete recovery.

ATTEND BANKERS' MEETING

Among those who attended the Kentucky Bankers Association this week at the Brown hotel, Louisville, were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Mrs. J. M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Miss Mary E. Powers, Mrs. E. R. Burke.

ENJOY BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. John Hensley and Montaine Clarke enjoyed a joint birthday luncheon last Tuesday, their birthdays falling on the same date. Mrs. Clarke made the decorated cake honoring Mrs. Hensley and Mr. Clarke. Other guests were Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Joe Spradlin, Mrs. Willis Sparks, Mrs. Arnold Clarke. The honorees received many gifts.

BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Layne Burke are announcing the birth of their third son on October 7 at Louisville. The babe has been named William Layne. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, of Prestonsburg.

ON FEDERAL JURY

Thomas Hereford and Bob Francis served on the federal jury in Pikeville last week.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Among those who attended the football game in Lexington, Saturday, were Miss Frances Jones, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. Carol May, Mr. and Mrs. Astor Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Camelia, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin.

POT LUCK SUPPER

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson was hostess to a pot-luck supper at her home on Court street last Monday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Grace D. Ford.

IN IRONTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. L. Ley entered Lawrence county hospital, Ironton, Ohio, last Friday for observation. Mr. Ley visited her over the week-end.

VISITS BROTHER

W. B. Givens went to Georgetown last week to visit his brother who lives on a farm near there.

FOUR YEARS OLD, OCT. 13

Mary Lou Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, celebrated her fourth birthday, October 13, at her home from 2 until 4 o'clock. Games were played until 3, when Mary Lou opened her gifts brought by her little friends. A decorated cake with four candles was cut and served with ice cream to the guests.

SUBMITTED TO APPENDECTOMY

Johnnie Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gray of Central avenue, submitted to an emergency appendectomy last Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital. He is doing nicely.

ENTERTAINS RELATIVES

Henry D. Fitzpatrick entertained to dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark, St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Greenville R. Spradlin.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keenon were in Cleveland last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Keenon's uncle, Fletcher M. Turner.

Mrs. C. L. Huisapiller entertained to dinner last week Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark, St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Henry D. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. E. R. Burke went to Louisville last week to assist the family of her son, Winston L. Burke, while Mrs. Burke was in a hospital.

Mrs. B. F. Cornbs is in Washington, D. C., visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora Sturgill.

Paul Hager visited Miss Joy May at Richmond during the week-end. Mrs. Wick Johnson, of Price, was here Saturday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. George Branham, of Paintsville, were here Saturday to call on his aunt, Mrs. Kate Harmon, who is seriously ill.

Edgill "Shag" Branham, student at Morehead College, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lafferty.

Mrs. Darwin Patton and Mrs. Palmer Wells, of Auxier, were guests of Mrs. Mae Kendrick, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark have returned to their home at St. Albans, W. Va., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon.

GUESTS OF MRS. MAY

Mrs. Harry Rainey and Mrs. John Adams, of Salyersville, were guests of Mrs. T. J. May, here Monday.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS OCT. 6

Mrs. J. H. Keenon was hostess to the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, Oct. 6. Mrs. Harold Dorsey, Mrs. Lon Hill, Mrs. E. S. Collins and Mrs. Greenville Spradlin served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Lon Hill, club president, presided over the meeting. An appeal for support of the Girl Scout finance drive was read. The club voted to increase its annual contribution to the drive. It was announced that the district meeting would be held at Hazel Green on October 22. Delegates to the meeting are to be appointed.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. N. L. May took charge of the program and introduced a panel of civic leaders. Mrs. A. H. Mandt, Dr. George P. Archer, Dr. Edward B. Leslie, Homer Wright, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Ralph Davis, and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, who had as their subject, "Unity in Community Service". Led by Mrs. May, the group presented many worthwhile ideas on topics of interest to all citizens of the community. Some of the things emphasized by the group were the need for additional recreational facilities for youth, an improved water system, streets, etc., restricted zones for building, more support of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and a greater emphasis upon spiritual values.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess to Mesdames W. V. Bunting, Marian Wilson, R. V. May, Zella Archer, James Carter, Frank Layne, Wm. Hunt, Newt May, Virgil Goble, James Donahoe, Wall Hamilton, Val Strahan, Ralph Davis, Wm. Wallen, Woodrow Allen, W. W. Cooley, Robert Francis, A. H. Mandt, Marshall Davidson, Ray Howard, and Dr. George P. Archer, Homer Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie.

Mrs. Mae Kendrick, Mrs. Nealou Collinsworth and Mrs. Amos Gray were in Huntington Monday on business.

Joe Hobson and Dave Stephens were in Harlan last week on business.

U. S. Marshal and Mrs. Curtis Clark returned to Lexington Saturday after having spent the week here with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hyden, and family. Mr. Clark attended federal court in Pikeville, the first of the week.

Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, visited her daughters, Mrs. R. V. May and Miss Burl Spurlock, here, last week.

Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, and Mrs. Wm. J. Dingus enjoyed a pot-luck dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dingus on Little Paint last Friday.

Judd Marshall, Jr., spent the week-end with his family in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Fanny Jarrell was unable to teach two days last week on account of illness.

Miss Janet Sue Fraley, who was graduated from Martin high school, has completed her training in X-ray at the Louisville General hospital, and has accepted a position at Children's hospital, Columbus, Ohio. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fraley, of Waverly, Ohio.

ATTEND GRAND LODGE

Among those attending the Grand Lodge meeting of Kentucky Masons in Louisville this week are Dr. R. M. Sirkle and James E. Goble, of Prestonsburg.

VISITORS FROM LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble and son, Jamie, of Louisville, spent the week-end here, guests of his mother, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, and Mr. Kendrick.

GUESTS OF DORSEYS

E. V. Dorsey, father of the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey last week. He returned to his home in Shelbyville, last Thursday.

CELEBRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Florence Allen Hill celebrated her seventh birthday Oct. 17, with a party at her home. The favors and decorations were in the Halloween spirit, and Halloween games were played. Those present were Misses Betsy Cottrell, Susan Carter, Kathy Camelia, Rhea Lynn Blackburn, Nancy Salisbury, Jan Collins, Vicki Kidd and Zella Faye Wallace.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. T. J. May, Mrs. W. O. Allen and Billy Jean, were visiting in Lexington last week-end and while there were guests of Mrs. Effie Milby. They also attended the races and football game last Saturday.

Mary Dodd Blanton Dies

The Victim of Cancer At Drift Home Of Sister

Mrs. Mary Dodd Blanton, 50, died Monday at 5:15 a. m., at the home of a sister, Mrs. Minnie Preston. Mrs. Blanton was a native of Pike county and the widow of O. W. Blanton who was killed in an automobile accident July 23, last year. Cancer was given as the cause of death.

Mary Dodd Blanton Dies

The Victim of Cancer At Drift Home Of Sister

Mrs. Blanton was a daughter of the late John and Minnie Brinegar Dodd, natives of the Shelby Creek section of Pike county. She and her husband had no surviving children. Surviving brothers and sisters are, besides Mrs. Preston, Bill and Carl Dodd, both of Drift, Frank Dodd, of Myers, Ky., Charles, U. S. army, in Illinois, and Mrs. Stella Hager, of Drift.

Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the Pentecostal Church of God, at Drift, the Rev. Ollie Sammons officiating. Burial followed in the Drift cemetery under the direction of Turner Funeral Home.

Approximately 50 farmers in Clinton county sowed alfalfa in August or September.

CELEBRATES 8th BIRTHDAY

Ella Jane Castle was hostess to a large group of her friends at a birthday party recently at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, on Lake Drive. The afternoon was spent playing games. The gifts were displayed on the gift table centered with a large decorated cake which bore eight candles representing her age. Cake, ice cream and candy were served. Her mother and other relatives assisting the little hostess.

ENTERTAINED TO DINNER

Mrs. Greenville Spradlin entertained to dinner last week at her home on the Middle Creek Road, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark, St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, and Henry D. Fitzpatrick.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Winnie Archer was hostess to a large group of her friends, October 8, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns Archer, on Central Avenue. After an afternoon of play, she opened the many lovely gifts. At 4 o'clock refreshments were served by Mrs. Archer.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller are announcing the birth of a daughter on October 10 at the Prestonsburg General hospital. The babe weighed five pounds, six ounces, and has been named Linda Karen. This is the couple's second child. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Bernice Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd.

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OUTBOARD MOTORS

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Put A LAYAWAY tag on ANY BULOVA

Is ALL You Need!
Pay as little as \$1 A WEEK



ELIZABETH
17 jewels
Unbreakable mainspring
\$2975

MINUTE MAN
17 jewels
Unbreakable mainspring
Shock resistant
\$2975

\$3575
MISS AMERICA
17 jewels
Unbreakable mainspring
Expansion bracelet

\$4250
VALERIE
17 jewels
Unbreakable mainspring
Expansion bracelet

\$4950
GODDESS OF TIME
17 jewels
2 diamonds
Unbreakable mainspring

\$3575
SENATOR
17 jewels
Shock resistant,
Unbreakable lifetime mainspring,
Luxury expansion band.

\$4950
WATER-TIGHT PHANTOM
17 jewels
Certified waterproof,
Unbreakable mainspring,
Shock resistant,
Anti-magnetic, Radium hands and dial,
Swiss second hand, Expansion band.

Waterproof as long as crystal is intact,
case unopened. Only a competent jeweler
should replace crystal or case case.

Prices incl. Fed. Tax.

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WRIGHT BROTHERS
Jewelers and Watchmakers
Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Jonathan Logan



For dancing and dates . . . you rustle romantically in shimmering acetate taffeta. Bateau neckline with modest V-back . . . waist-whittling crushed cummerbund . . . shirred bouffant skirt over its own petticoat. Black only.
5 to 15 \$14.95

BOB FRANCIS, Apparel

Next to First National Bank
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Justin McCarty



—10—

U.K.'s Keeneland Hall Formally Dedicated

Members of the Keeneland Foundation and public officials were among guests who took part in the formal dedication of Keeneland Hall, new University of Kentucky residence hall for women, held on Monday afternoon, Oct. 17. President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan headed the reception line receiving guests at the dedication program for the \$1,250,000 structure.

(Continued from Page 1)
You're young as long as you think anybody over 30 isn't.
But for the fact that the writer of a piece in Niel Plummer's journalism class down at UK made a remark which rather baldly referred to my lack of hirsute adornment, I would reprint it in this column. Thought it right clever. But such frankness!

ABIGAIL THEATRE

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 22—

ROD CRAWFORD CAMERON
DEADLY ENEMIES

Bob Hope's Funniest!
CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT
with BOB HOPE and JOAN FONTAINE

Shorts: "Desert Anglers"; "Long Time No See"

KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT
BRINGING UP BABY

with CHARLIE RUGGLES
WALTER CATLETT • BARRY FITZGERALD
MAY ROBSON • FRITZ FELD

Shorts: "Baby Wants Battle"; "Skinny Ennis and his Orchestra"; "Beanstalk Bunny."

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY—

What's one more sin!
when there's a fortune to share?
VIRGINIA MAYO DENNIS MORGAN DAVID FARRAR
PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Shorts: "Baby Wants Battle"; "Skinny Ennis and his Orchestra"; "Beanstalk Bunny."

WED.-THURS.-FRI—
October 26, 27, 28—

DENNIS O'KEEFE
LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN
with COLEEN GRAY

Shorts.

For the best in film entertainment visit the Abigail

West Prestonsburg Boy Named "Airman of Month"

Airman James D. Baldrige, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baldrige, of West Prestonsburg, was named the "Airman of the Month" at the Opeheim Air Force Station, Montana for the month of September. Baldrige, who had been assigned to Operations in the 79th AC & W Squad for 18 months, had worked his way to Assistant Crew Chief. He has served as a typist in the operations office.

In August his room was judged "Best Room of the Month" for July. Baldrige has been judged as having outstanding appearance and military manner.

Baldrige has participated on the squadron basketball and softball teams and last fall he was the outstanding player in the squadron intramural touch football league.

Tackett Babe Succumbs

Noma Ann Tackett, seven months old, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tackett, of Melvin at 10 p.m. last Thursday.

She is survived by her father and mother, Charles E. and Winnie D. Tackett, two brothers, Conley Eugene and Ronny Dean, and one sister, Debra Sue.

The funeral services were held at home Saturday by the Revs. Arnold Tackett, Holbert Bates, Joe Jones and Jerry Hall. The burial was made in the Matthew Tackett cemetery under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

(Continued from Page One)

Jacobs and Sam Gibson. Bond of \$2,500 was required for the release of Jerry Mitchell, who was jailed earlier in the week by Deputy Sheriff Troy Mullins on a grand larceny charge, and two others, Cecil Jacobs and Martin Reed, executed bond each after they had been arrested by State Detective J. E. Combs on charges of breaking and entering.

Edward Dudley, of the Langley vicinity, was jailed Friday by Deputy Sheriff Patton on a warrant charging him with spreading tuberculosis. Jail attendants said he had left the Ashland sanatorium, and had refused to return after money for his expenses had been contributed by friends.

Four men were booked at the jail over the week-end on drunk driving charges. Their names and those of arresting officers follow: Walter A. Reynolds, State Trooper Farmer; Ellis Stone, Deputies Obe Ousley and Ed Amburgy; Burt Conley and James Hatfield, Deputy Sheriff Amburgy; R. J. Travis, Deputy Sheriff Joie Maynard.

Forrest Sturgill was jailed Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Patton and was booked for reckless use of a deadly weapon. Fess Roark, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Amburgy, was booked last Thursday and was fined by Magistrate John May \$67 for drinking in a public place.

FOR SALE — Cocker spaniel puppies, A. K. C. Blacks and blondes. Show stock, outstanding blood lines. Mrs. E. C. Slade, Phone 3110, Martin, Ky. 10-20-3t.

NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Floyd County Farm Bureau will be held at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., Saturday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Homer Neeley, Sec'y-Treas. 10-20-2t.

MARTIN THEATRE

"Where the Crowds Go"
Giant Panoramic Screen
"Do U know any other theatre in this neck of the woods that has a PANORAMIC SCREEN and 4 track STEROPHONIC SOUND?"

FRIDAY—

"The Lonesome Trail"
Wayne Morris, Adele Jergens

"The Daltons Ride Again"
Alan Curtis, Lon Chaney, Kent Taylor

SATURDAY—

"Robbers' Roost"
(Deluxe Color)
George Montgomery, Sylvia Findley

"Saddles and Spurs"
Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde

"Bad Men of Arizona"
Buster Crabbe, Marsha Hunt

SUN.-MON.—

"Underwater"
Technicolor-SuperScope
Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland

TUESDAY—

"A Race for Life"
Richard Conte, Mari Aldon

"Singing Outlaw"
Bob Baker, Fuzzy Knight

WED.-THURS.—

"Gun That Won the West"
(In Technicolor)
Dennis Morgan, Paula Raymond

OFFICIALS, OTHERS LEAVE FOR SOUTH DAKOTA HUNT

Leaving here Monday for a South Dakota pheasant-hunting trip were County Judge Henry Stumbo, County Attorney Hollie Conley, County Clerk DuRan Moore and Magistrate John May, with a dozen or more others from other parts of the county. C. B. Latta, Jr., is County Judge pro-tem in the absence of Judge Stumbo, and Joe P. Tackett is acting County Attorney. The party expects to return in about two weeks.

PRESTONSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

9:45 a.m., Church school (classes for all ages).

10:55 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic—"Christ Is The Answer."

6:15 p. m., M. Y. F., enjoy the fellowship of the Junior High and Senior High groups.

7:30 p.m., Evening worship, sermon topic—"The Price Jesus Paid"; special music, good singing, Gospel preaching.

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship.

8:00 p.m., The Wesleyan Service Guild meets in the Educational building.

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

(Continued from Page One)

western Kentucky counties of Christian and McCracken, each of which had increases of 17,041 and 17,021, respectively. Only Jefferson county with a gain of 28,088 had a bigger population gain.

Only Greenup, Leslie and Boyd counties in the eastern part of the state had population gains. All others lost. Outside this eastern section embraced in Economic Area 9, Metcalfe, Clinton, Russell and Green counties were the big losers.

The population net losses for the period in 13 counties of Economic Area 9 follow:

Floyd, 9,820; Pike, 11,766; 14.5%; Knott, 3,385, 16.7%; Letcher, 8,275, 20.9%; Perry, 10,043, 21.6%; Johnson, 4,902, 20.6%; Martin, 904, 7.7%; Magoffin, 2,195, 15.9%; Morgan, 4,032, 29.6%; Elliott, 233, 3.3%; Wolfe, 1,767, 23.2%; Lee, 990, 11.3%; Breathitt, 1,813, 9.1%.

The Cumberland Plateau section of the state listed as Economic Area 9 had a net population loss (number of migrations in excess of the natural gain through births in excess of deaths) of 76,193 persons during the period studied. This was a loss of 14.9% of the 1950 population which stood at 510,448.

Floyd county's high birth rate kept the figures from being even more dismaying. While folks were moving away almost literally in droves the number of births during the five years exceeded loss by deaths by 7,232—a figure which, incidentally, is larger than the population of such counties as Gallatin (3,736), Hancock (5,097), Menifee (3,641) and 11 others.

Summing up, Sociologist Richardson says of this area:

"Economic Area 9 had by far the heaviest numerical, as well as percentage, loss among the economic areas during the past five years. The area decreased 76,000 during that time. This heavy loss in population occurred in spite of the high rate of natural increase. There was an excess of births over deaths during the period of 62,000. The net out-migration not only cancelled out the gain through natural increase but reduced the 1950 population by another 76,000. In other words, the net out-migration (138,000) was more than twice the amount of natural increase for the area.

"Only one of the 14 counties in this area gained in population during the past five years. Even this county, Leslie, had a net loss of 2,500 through migration, but the natural increase of 2,900 was great enough to more than overcome the loss. In the 13 counties losing in population during the period the losses ranged from 5 per cent in Harlan county to 22 per cent in Perry county. Ten of the counties had losses of more than 10 per cent, and 6 of these 10 counties had losses of approximately 20 percent."

The figures show the trend. To be answered are questions such as these: What will stop the outward flow of population? Is the situation healthy? What can be done to stabilize the economy of Eastern Kentucky to the point where its skilled workmen, its youth and the productive segment of its population, anxious to stay at home, can live at home?

FRIDAY, 7 p.m.—
"Five Guns West"
(Technicolor)
John Lund, Dorothy Malone

SATURDAY, 7 p.m.—
"Land of Fury"
(Technicolor)
Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns

"The Daring Caballero"
The Cisco Kid

SUNDAY—
"Reap the Wild Wind"
(Technicolor)
John Wayne, Susan Hayward

MARIE RUGS

Harlan county homemakers used pinto bean bags which are made of burlap of good quality for the background of their hooked rugs.

WANTED — House for family of four, Dr. Wheeler, Cumberland Field Station, Phone 3161, Prestonsburg.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY—

"Saddles and Spurs"
Andy Clyde, Hopalong Cassidy

"Bad Men of Arizona"
Buster Crabbe, Marsha Hunt

SATURDAY—

"The Lonesome Trail"
Wayne Morris, Adele Jergens

"Killer Ape"
Johnny Weissmuller, Patricia Medina

"The Daltons Ride Again"
Alan Curtis, Lon Chaney, Kent Taylor

SUN.-MON.—

"Man From Laramie"
Technicolor-CinemaScope
James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy

Tarzan and the Amazons
Johnny Weissmuller, Audrey Dale

TUES.-WED.—

"The Night Holds Terror"
Jack Kelly, Hilda Parks

"The Nelsons"
Ozzie and Harriett Nelson

THURSDAY—

"Strange Door"
Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff

"Bright Victory"
Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow

COMING OCT. 30th—
"DAVID CROCKETT"

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.

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Arnold Funeral Home
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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Eligible to service all burial policies.

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COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

New '56 DODGE

Everything about it says **SUCCESS!**

Born of Success to Challenge the Future! The Dramatic New '56 Dodge.

From the moment your finger presses the *Magic Touch* push-button control, you will know that this daring new '56 Dodge is the newest, the most exciting car on the road! It is the car born of success, born for success. Its revolutionary advances are your rewards in the great Dodge advance—a dividend of extra value made possible by the greatest sales gain in the industry. There is the *look of success* in the soaring Jet Fins that make this '56 Dodge the most distinctive car on the road. There is the *power of success*—up to 230 h.p.—in the *break-away* thrust of new Dodge engines, V-8 and 6. There is the *feel of success* in the effortless ease of *Magic Touch* push-button driving. Come see and drive the car America is talking about! New '56 Dodge—The Success Car of the Year!

News Flash! New '56 Dodge shatters every American stock car record. AAA calls it: "Most amazing demonstration in automotive history."

THE MAGIC TOUCH OF TOMORROW

News Flash! New '56 Dodge shatters every American stock car record. AAA calls it: "Most amazing demonstration in automotive history."

HOWARD-HAMILTON MOTORS, Inc. MOORE MOTOR COMPANY

4th and Broadway Paintsville, Ky. Junction 80 and 122 Martin, Ky.

Late Model USED CARS

1954 FORD Convertible, Two Tone, Black and Red, Black Top.

1953 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan. Hydramatic Transmission. All Accessories.

1953 PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan. Hydramatic Transmission. Radio, Heater.

1952 PLYMOUTH, 2 Door Sedan. Radio, Heater.

1952 FORD Customline, 4 Door Sedan. 2 Tone Color.

1951 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan. 8 Cylinders. Hydramatic Transmission.

1951 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinders. Heater, Radio.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88. 2 Door Sedan. Two Tone.

1949 CHEVROLET. Sport Coupe.

1948 FRAZIER. 4 Door Sedan.

1947 KAISER 4-Door Sedan.

1946 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan.

1946 OLDSMOBILE. 2 Door.

1952 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. Fully equipped.

1952 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan. Hydramatic, heater and radio.

USED TRUCKS

1953 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup.

NEW TRUCKS

1956 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickups—6 and 8 cylinders, Deluxe and Standard.

Hughes Motor Co.

Phone 2170 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Wrought-horn antelope can run at 20 to 30 miles an hour with ease.

Tax Collection System For Beverages Changed

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 10.—The State Department of Revenue adopted a new system of collection of beer and whiskey taxes—through a reporting system—instead of a tax emblem printed on the crowns of bottles and cans.

Involved are the consumption tax of \$1.20 a gallon on whiskey, when yielded the State \$3,191,000 and the \$2.50 a gallon tax on beer which yielded the State \$2,985,000 last year.

Commissioner of Revenue Robert H. Alphin contended that sufficient check could be had to prevent cheating through reports required to be made by both distillers and brewers to the federal Government.

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

War, "Deadly, Fiercely Waged," In East Kentucky, General Said

By Henry P. Scalf

Few, if any, sections of the United States were afflicted as much by guerrillas as was Eastern Kentucky in the Civil War. And of all that vast mountainous section only the Kentucky River and the upper reaches of the Cumberland River suffered more than the Big Sandy valley.

There were guerrillas who robbed, pillaged and murdered. These were the riff-raff of the mountains who seized an opportunity to indulge in criminal activities with no law to restrain them. There were bands which pillaged because there was no other way to live, the invading armies of the Confederacy and the Union having carted off everything they could seize in the way of food and feed.

Subsistence on the land did not begin to any great extent in Big Sandy until Gen. Humphrey Marshall invaded the valley immediately after the Battle of Ivy Mountain and just preceding the Battle of Middle Creek. Col. Andrew Jackson May and Col. John S. Williams who were occupying the Big Sandy in the fall of 1861 did not allow pillaging or foraging to any great extent. They did, however, sanction the requisition of supplies from the inhabitants and paid for these with Confederate money which became worthless as the war progressed. Garfield organized his own supply system, but his subordinates were not averse to seizing feed for his horses and mules.

The Confederate Marshall requisitioned supplies when he invaded the Big Sandy in the winter of 1861 after the troops of General W. O. Nelson had evacuated it, but he found little to seize. He wrote: "The Army of the United States, invited here to defend this people, halted at no excess. They burned and ravaged the towns, insulted females, stole wearing apparel, killed stock and frequently deprived poor people of the means of subsistence."

But his antagonist, Garfield, said, two weeks after the above was written: "These two forces (Col. Williams and a Virginia regiment) amounting to 2,000 to 2,500 men, increased by irregular bands of local rebels, mostly mounted, are now in Paintsville, and are throwing up breastworks for defense and sending out marauding parties in various directions, who are committing frequent murders, driving off cattle, and destroying the property of Union men." So the pot called the kettle black.

"In an agricultural district, where the land is poor, the farms small and the crops, for the most part, scanty, the seizure of all food, forage, cattle and hogs, means practically the seizure of all the property," one writer said. "Coupled with the destruction of their homes, this

spelled for the mountaineer, the loss of their little all. Probably in no section of the state was the loss so proportionate. There is no section of Kentucky that was so constantly the theatre of martial movements in 1861-62 as were the mountains—it was inevitable, therefore, they should suffer most from the destruction of property and loss of their crops and cattle."

A correspondent for a Louisville paper wrote in 1862: "Poor mountaineers; how sorry I am for them; and don't wonder at their hostility for their little homes are being desolated. Their potatoes and all kinds of vegetables are being taken by the rebel troops, their green corn, all destroyed, fruit and everything that man or beast can subsist upon, will soon be gone and I don't see how they are to live for the next 12 months."

Gen. Marshall burned supplies twice while maneuvering from Col. Garfield in Jan. 1862; first near Paintsville when great quantities of feed and forage, part of it collected in the valley was destroyed. Here he burned his wagons which were loaded with corn, oats, sugar, rice. After the battle of Middle Creek, when he was preparing to retreat, he ordered put to the torch, his stores gathered at the Forks of Middle Creek. Out of supplies, he retreated to Martin's Mill on Beaver Creek, began to live on the land. Several hundred troops made it their routine to forage the corn fields, smokehouses and barns. Marshall expressed regret that this was necessitated by the exigencies of war.

Not only did Marshall prey upon the land, Garfield was forced to do the same at first. When he entered Prestonsburg immediately after the Battle of Middle Creek, he was looking for animal feed. He complains that Marshall had stripped the town. Garfield had to send back to Paintsville for horse and mule feed. Every haystack and fodder-filled barn was seized to feed several hundred head of horses. Marshall wrote, after the Battle of Middle Creek: "... an enemy greater than the Lincolnites (starvation) summoned me to reach a point where we might obtain food for man and horse." When he did reach a point where he could obtain food it was at Martin's Mill on Beaver Creek and they lived upon the land, offering only the dubious payment of Confederate money.

Marshall, in 1862, left hundreds of troops, some say as high as 1,200 in Eastern Kentucky when he retreated to Virginia because the Kentuckians refused to leave their home state. Left here with no regular supply sources, these troops broke up into bands, lived on the countryside.

Since Eastern Kentucky had been robbed of supplies by both sides for months, starvation threatened the people. The bands living off the people increased, for men will not starve or see their families starve, as long as food may be had. Men attached themselves to a leader, went out to steal, for there was no other way. Every farmer robbed of subsistence necessarily found himself obliged to do the same, and he joined another band. There were bands that owed a sort of loose loyalty to the South; others gave their allegiance to the Union. Both the North and the South disowned them. The out-and-out guerrillas owed no loyalty, offered no allegiance to either side. They gave their groups such names as the Bull Pups and Wildcats, stole, pillaged and murdered with impartial callousness. Some bands contained 500 or 600 men, large enough to defy the Home Guards.

Conditions grew worse and worse in the mountains as the war progressed. The bands grew in number and ferocity. People abandoned their homes on the upper reaches of the Kentucky river, sought the sanctuary of caves in the mountains. This desperate state of affairs did not ameliorate for four long years.

"The internecine struggle that was carried on in the mountains was one of peculiar ferocity," wrote W. T. Price, in his biography of Rev. George O. Barnes, the mountain evangelist. "The counties were divided in strange fashion against each other. Some men were firmly Union in sympathy, others intensely Confederate, as if they were within the lines. Antisocialities became feuds. Men were hanged by the roadside with grapevines. Bushwhacking was a terrible feature and men living like wild animals in cliffs spared no foe falling into their clutches. Homes were burned, districts were devastated. No man could call any property his own. Marauders passing through would devour the scanty and hard-earned stores in a single night. ... this country, held by neither side of combatants, and impracticable for large operations, was the scene of a petty warfare which left traces of blood for twenty years afterwards."

It would be difficult to say which of the legitimate armies, the North or the South, did the most pillaging. As pointed out, the Confederate Marshall and the Unionist Garfield charged each other with it. We have another bit of evidence from the Union General Schoepf that the

northerners were equally guilty. Schoepf wrote, Nov. 2, 1861: "Zollicoffer (the Confederate) has already plundered . . . to large extent and we are at this time virtually plundering the people of what little they have left. Our promises to pay are looked upon by the people as a mere sham, amounting to nothing. We are taking at the point of the bayonet what the citizens really need for the support of their families, without returning to them anything available therefor; thus turning against us a public sentiment which we should endeavor to cherish."

Marshall, the Confederate, wrote from Letcher county, Feb. 2, 1862. Just six miles from Pound Gap, describing the desperate conditions there: "You can have no conception of the state of affairs here, General; starvation stares these people in the face. They are most averse to parting with a peck of corn or a pound of meat and daily the women beg for the retention of the means of sustaining themselves and their children. It is no sham or affected apprehension they feel. I much fear they only see what spring-time will startlingly reveal as a stern reality."

So between the legitimate armies of both sides that took the meagre supplies of the Eastern Kentuckian with promises only to pay or gave in exchange worthless paper, the roving, butchering, pillaging guerrillas, and the "honest" agrarians who had no other recourse except to steal, the mountaineer starved, dressed in rags, and lived in perpetual fear.

It was, indeed, just as Gen. Humphrey Marshall wrote to his superiors, Nov. 18, 1862: "In the border counties of Kentucky, the war is deadly and fiercely waged, although the participants are all mountaineers and their numbers are comparatively small."

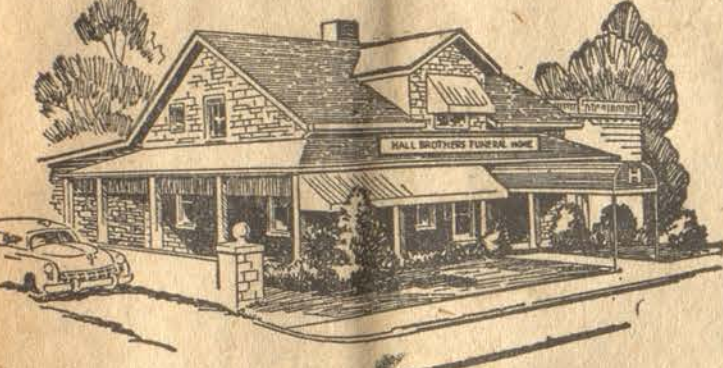
Treating Tobacco Plants
Treating tobacco plant beds in the fall is usually more successful than in the spring.

Many Plastics in Nautilus
New London, Conn. — More than 250 chemical compounds and plastics went into the making of the Nautilus, the first atomic-powered submarine.

Floyd County Times, Oct. 20, 1955 — Sec. 2, Page 1
Tokyo — Kyodo News Service said today Japan wants to negotiate a second \$100,000,000 surplus-food agreement with the United States.
Des Moines — Between 80 and 90 per cent of all farm-chemical production at present is in chemicals not available 10 years ago.

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Hayes Brothers
(Robert or Clarence Hayes)
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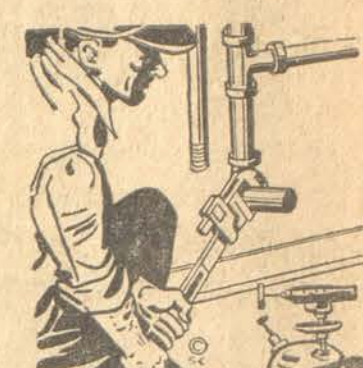
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We personally supervise every detail. All arrangements are made in accordance with your personal preference. A thoroughly trained, courteous staff is on hand here, to give you the greatest measure of service and comfort. We arrange and complete burial 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.

*** Buy Hardware and Mill Supplies In Floyd County**



Years ago if you needed specialized equipment or hardware it was necessary to buy it in a large city but today that condition no longer exists. Dealers in hardware and mill supplies in this county have stocked industrial supplies, hardware and specialized equipment for your inspection. In Floyd county you can buy pumps, pipe, tools, plumbing, fixtures, gas regulators, meters, mine supplies and electrical fixtures besides ordinary hardware needs and many, many other items of merchandise in these lines. Why not patronize your local dealer who has expended considerable money to stock this merchandise with no other thought but to serve you conveniently?

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."

'56 Chevrolet sets new Pikes Peak record in top-secret test!

Not long ago a hush-hush, camouflaged '56 Chevrolet scorched the nerve-breaking road up Colorado's Pikes Peak for a new NASCAR* certified record—the first time that old King of the Mountains has seen a new official stock car record in years! And what a road! 170 chilling turns and no guardrail! It's the first and only time a new model ever proved itself such a great road car before its introduction! The '56 Chevrolet showed the kind of performance that makes driving safer and more fun. So wait for the car that beat the King of the Mountains!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing whose officials timed and certified the performance of this preproduction model.

ELECTRIC HEAT
... the modern answer to year-round comfort



Electric heat is clean and odorless. It's the most efficient automatic heat, yet devised—no furnace to fire, no fuel delivery problems. There's a type for every heating job—radiant panels and convection or fan type heaters for installation in the walls or baseboards . . . ceilings which blanket the entire room with radiant heat.

And for the ultimate in year-round comfort, the Electric Heat Pump provides summer cooling as well as winter heating comfort, all from one compact electrically operated unit.

Whether you're building a home, remodeling, adding a room, or need supplementary heat in that hard to heat space, you should investigate the various electric heating methods. Come in today or write for the free booklet "A Guide to The Use of Electricity For Space Heating." It's brief, authoritative and non-technical.

Enjoy modern Electric Heat—clean, safe and controllable as electric light.

Electric Heat... world's cleanest and most automatic

Kentucky Power Co.



A RECORD-BREAKING NEW CHEVROLET FRIDAY, NOV. 4

The hot one's even hotter!

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Master Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Lula Leslie Lee Et Als.,Plff.
Vs.: Notice of Sale
Darwin Douglas Roberts
Et Als.,Def.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the September 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 24th day of October, 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:

Lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Big Sandy River, being lot No. 2, Beginning at a stone at the railroad right of way, a corner to lot No. 1; thence across bottom with No. 1, reversed, S 35 20E 940 feet to a willow at the river; thence up the river 150 feet to a sycamore; thence N 35 35 W 905 feet passing a dogwood at the top of the bank and across the bottom to a stone at the right of way; thence down with right of way 150 feet to the beginning, containing three and twenty-six hundredths acres (3.26) more or less.

Hill Tract, Big Sandy River, Lot No. 7, beginning at an iron post at the edge of the railroad, a corner to L. C. Leslie; thence down with the railroad right of way to Lula Bevins line; thence up the hill with her line to the point; thence up the point with her line to the top of the hill; thence with the center of the ridge to a chestnut oak, a corner to lot No. 6; thence down the hill with No. 6, reversed, S 46 15 E 400 feet to a black oak; S 45 E 360 feet to a sugar tree; S 44 45 E 285 feet to a beech; S 46 E 370 feet to a dogwood on a point; S 42 30 E 550 feet to an iron post a corner to L. C. Leslie; thence with his line, S 30 45 E 278 feet to the beginning, containing twenty (20) acres, more or less.

A graveyard 100 feet square around the graves now located on said tract is not included, same having been excepted by prior conveyances.

Beaver Creek tract, Lot No. 5, Beginning at an elm in the bottom a corner to lot No. 4; thence S 84 45 E 200 feet crossing Beaver Creek to a stake; thence down said creek, N 4 E 26 feet to a stake; N 11 E 109 feet to a stake a corner to lot No. 6; thence with lot No. 6, N 82 15 W 200 feet crossing the creek to an elm; N 63 30 W 83 feet to a stake at the edge of the C & O right of way; thence down with said right of way, N 47 45 E 270 feet to a sycamore; N 30 40 W 410 feet up the hill to a poplar; N 37 20 W 920 feet passing white walnut, black oak and chestnut oak to a X on a rock on the main ridge; S 88 15 W 207 feet to a chestnut oak on a knob, a corner to lot No. 3; thence down the point with No. 3, S 6 30 W 250 feet to a hickory; S 4 E 121 feet to a black oak on a cliff; S 33 E 85 feet to a X on a rock below a large cliff; thence leaving lot No. 3, and with lot No. 4, S 41 E 207 feet to a small white oak; S 22 45 E 300 feet to a black oak; S 7 05 E 235 feet to a X on a rock; thence leaving the point and down the hill, S 58 15 E 515 feet to a stake at the right of way; S 50 E 85 feet, crossing railroad to a stake; S 67 30 E 134 feet to the beginning, containing eighteen (18) acres, more or less.

Emma Station tract, lot No. 6, Beginning at a stake at the street a corner to lot No. 5; thence with lot No. 5, reversed, N 38 30 E 318 feet to a stake; S 52 35 E 45 feet to a stake, corner to lot No. 7; thence with lot No. 7, S 39 30 W 320 feet to a stake at the street; thence with the street, N 51 W 40 feet to the beginning, containing thirty one hundredths (31) acres, more or less.

The oil and gas rights in and to said four tracts of land are not included in the sale of the land.

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 13rd day of October, 1955.

J. B. CLARKE,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
(Cost of Adv., \$45.00) 10-6-31

Master Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Kelly Development Co.,Plff.
Vs.: Notice of Sale
W. M. Meade &c.,Def.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the September 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 24th day of October, 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:

Being lot No. 48, Section No. 5, House MD3 of the property of Kelly Development Company, at Weeksbury, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, Subdivision of surface tracts", of record in File Box No. 3, map No. 142, Floyd County Court Records, to which reference is made for a more complete description. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against the defendants for the sum of \$901.35 with interest from Oct. 13, 1954, until paid, and the costs of this action.

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 3rd day of October, 1955.

J. B. CLARKE,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
(Cost of Adv., \$18.00) 10-6-31

Ewes Need Grain and Roughage in Winter

Good grass or corn silage may be used to winter pregnant ewes. If there is not enough pasture, says the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Eight to 12 pounds daily is the recommended allowance per head.

"However, it is better to include at least a pound of dry roughage in the ration in place of 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of silage," it is stated. Do not feed moldy or frozen silage because either tends to cause digestive disturbances in pregnant ewes. Other suggestions—

"After fall and early winter grazing is no longer available, adequate roughage plus a half-pound of grain per ewe daily should be fed before lambing and a pound after lambing until spring pasture becomes available.

"With grass silage the grain can be shelled corn, small grain or a mixture of grains. The same grain can be used with corn silage but a fourth of a pound of protein supplement should be included in the grain mixture.

"If silage and other roughages are scarce the grain allowances may be increased gradually to 2 pounds per head daily. For each additional pound of grain fed, approximately 1 1/2 pounds of hay or 4 pounds of silage can be replaced in the ration."

Ewes should have access to salt alone and in addition a mixture of 3 parts of bonemeal and one part of salt to insure against mineral deficiencies.

It is urged that ewes be kept getting up to lambing time in order to prevent pregnancy disease. This is best done by liberal feeding of grain and good roughage.

\$100 REWARD
\$100.00 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties who broke into the Betsy Layne grade and high school buildings on Saturday night, October 1, D. W. Howard, Principal
Betsy Layne High School
10-13-41.

John Paul Jones Led First Commando Raid on England

John Paul Jones liked Marines. Their bravery and coolness under fire appealed to his own similar nature.

Marines were with him on his daring hit-and-run raid at Whitehaven, England, on April 22, 1778. That raid knocked the props from under British morale, and proved to the world the infant American republic was a power with which to reckon.

Jones—completely ignoring the danger—put his poorly fitted and under-provisioned sloop Ranger into the Irish Sea in the spring of 1778.

He struck at England's west coast with such disregard of British sea power that he "electrified France and appalled England."

The Ranger's epic cruise of the Irish Sea began April 10, after refitting at Brest, France. On April 22 the sloop hove to off Whitehaven, just south of the entrance to Solway Firth. In the harbor lay some "400 sail," some as large as 250 tons.

At midnight, 31 volunteer Marines and sailors from the Ranger, under the joint command of Jones and Marine Lt. Wallingford, rowed for the sleeping port in two small boats.

Jones' plan called for separate assaults by two parties; Wallingford from the north and his own party from the south. The plan immediately met with bad luck.

The tide running against them, and the distance to shore being greater than estimated, a landing was not made until daybreak.

Once on shore, the group moved fast to make up for lost time. A fort defending Whitehaven harbor was taken and its guns spiked. Moving into the harbor, the Americans set fire to as many British vessels as possible before meeting with bad luck once more.

Faced with an aroused town and the need for haste, the Marines and sailors suddenly found themselves with a ridiculous problem that was to prevent most of the ship burning. Their torches—to be used for incendiaries—had gone out!

A torch was obtained from a house on the edge of the town and a fire kindled in the steerage of a large ship "surrounded by at least one hundred and fifty others, lying side by side, aground, unsurrounded by water." The Marines and sailors then abandoned Whitehaven's shipping to the flames and re-boarded the Ranger.

Jones and his men had done far more damage than they realized. For the first time in several hundred years, an enemy attack had been made on an English seaport. Couriers spread the demoralizing alarm up and down the coast; dispatch riders rode hard for distant London—and the British Lion roared in outraged embarrassment.

Two days after Jones' withdrawal from the Whitehaven area, the HMS Drake, looking for revenge.

Our new "wonder-tablet"—AR-PAN-EX, QUICKLY eases most pain from arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis or lumbago or . . . YOUR MONEY BACK!

It's the HONEST truth—this new, scientific preparation has freed thousands of happy folks from pains of stiff aching muscles, sore joints and miserable days and nights. Those who TRIED EVERYTHING and had to GIVE UP are happy now—thanking heaven for AR-PAN-EX.

It's a shame—that thousands who COULD find RELIEF, but are beset by DOUBT, will continue to live in agony—look and act older than their years—be a trial to their loved ones—because they didn't have the 'get to' to use a modern pain relieving miracle. It IS true—it IS here—it's AR-PAN-EX. Use this wonder pain reliever . . . TODAY!

HUTSINPILLER DRUG
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Coal for Chemicals

Chemical companies are becoming greater consumers of coal every day. In one eWst Virginia plant, operated by Union Carbide & Chemicals Corporation, b&y-product ovens use 1800 tons a day; 1800 tons are used to generate steam; and another 650 tons used in production of electric power. Total annual consumption of coal, 1,500,000 tons.

The current population survey will be taken locally and in 229 other areas of the country during the week of October 17. Information will be collected in the local area by Mrs. Mitchell, of Allen.

'Tin' Cans Use Much Steel

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13—Nearly 700,000 tons of steel went into 'tin' cans for beer and soft drinks in the United States in 1954.

Census Bureau To Seek School Enrollment Facts

Questions on school enrollment and on the employment status of veterans will be asked in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment in the October current population survey, according to Supervisor Cecil B. Matthews of the Census Bureau's district office at Cincinnati, which will participate in the survey.

Similar questions on school attendance last October revealed that enrollment in U. S. schools and colleges reached a record high of 36 million in 1954. Elementary school enrollment (first 8 grades) for the 1954 school year was 24.4 million, high school enrollment (grades 9 to 12) was 7.7 million, and college enrollment was 3.4 million. In addition, about 1.5 million children were enrolled in Kindergarten in 1954.

The current population survey will be taken locally and in 229 other areas of the country during the week of October 17. Information will be collected in the local area by Mrs. Mitchell, of Allen.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13—Nearly 700,000 tons of steel went into 'tin' cans for beer and soft drinks in the United States in 1954.

Pvt. Ferrell; of Harold, Completes Knox Course

Fort Knox, Ky. — Pvt. Vanidan Ferrell, Jr., 18, whose parents live in Harold, Ky., recently was graduated from the track vehicle maintenance course at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The course trains enlisted personnel to repair track vehicles issued to armored units. The men also are taught administrative functions of unit maintenance shops.

Ferrell, a 1954 graduate of Betsy Layne (Ky.) high school, entered the Army in February, 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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New Super-Refined Gas-Oil Team

gives you more miles per gallon . . . more miles per quart



QUICK RELIEF FROM MOST ARTHRITIS — RHEUMATISM PAINS — OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

This lamp is burning the "DIRTY-BURNING TAIL-END" of gasoline which GULF refines out

This lamp is burning NEW SUPER-REFINED GULF NO-NOX, the clean-burning super-fuel

Gulf No-Nox burns clean. Here's proof: Note the black deposit on plate at left, caused by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the part which Gulf refines out in making new NO-NOX. But see how clean new NO-NOX leaves the plate at right. Now—in your own car, see how new NO-NOX can give you more miles per gallon in the kind of short-trip, stop-and-go driving you do most.

Gulfpride Select works clean. Here's why: Most conventional oils are refined only to the stage shown in A. But New Gulfpride Select is further refined by the Alchlor Process—removing up to 15% more of the carbon-formers, in B . . . C contains the new super-refined oil that gives you more miles per quart because it has natural viscosity (body)—contains no artificial thickeners that break down in service.

Together they give you thousands of extra miles of new-car performance . . . new-engine economy

Gulf now brings you not just a gasoline . . . not just an oil . . . but a great new gasoline and a great new motor oil which, working together, boost each other's efficiency.

This new Gas-Oil Team will help your car retain all the horsepower you paid for—

help you enjoy thousands of extra miles of new-car performance.

Now that fall changeover time is here, switch to Gulf's great new Gas-Oil Team to get more miles per gallon—more miles per quart . . . plus complete engine protection.



Get the new super-power team

Gulf No-Nox Gasoline

Gulfpride H.D. Select Oil

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Grimm Narrowly Misses Own Record



W. W. Grimm, Prestonsburg businessman, caught another big 'un, Sept. 27, weighing six pounds, five ounces, but the largemouth pulled in on Dewey Lake was smaller than the six and a half pound record bass he had caught a few days before.

Washington — Senator Butler (R. Md.) said he is "going to run for re-election next year."

Your Coach **BOB WALLACE**, has been selected as representative for **THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY** of the UNITED STATES in this area.

Phone 2606, Prestonsburg, Ky.

BIDS INVITED

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20 — The State Department of Highways called for bids to be received October 23 for improvement of 32 miles of roads in Allen, Warren, Bell, McLean, Marion, Taylor, Jefferson, Boone, Carter, Estill, Floyd, Greenup, Pike and Breckenridge counties.

Burglar Prepares Now

Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 31 — The burglar who ransacked Gilmore Clark's home left prepared for any turn in the weather. Taken were an electric fan and a fur coat.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

CAGE RULE CHANGES

There will be eight rule changes in high school basketball for the 1955-'56 season, but only three are considered in the major classification.

1. On a jump ball the clock does not start until a player has legally tapped the ball. Last season, the clock started as soon as the official tossed up the ball.

2. The bonus penalty now applies throughout the game, including the last three minutes. Last season every foul committed in the last three minutes was two free throws. Now one-plus-one foul shooting rule is in effect throughout the game.

3. A dribbler in the front court, if he is closely guarded or attempted to be guarded by a defensive player, may not dribble the ball more than five seconds. If he does, a jump ball will be called by the official. The major reason for the change was to prevent running out the clock or drawing a foul. The big obstacle in this change is on what point of the front court the officials will draw the imaginary line on the dribbler.

PIKEVILLE TOPS EKMC

Pikeville's 39-0 conquest of Fleming last Saturday night practically assures the Panthers of the 1955 Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference crown, with only Paintsville and Hazard remaining on the schedule. Coach Clayton Powers has never won the loop title, but has run second four times, losing three to Prestonsburg and one to Whitesburg.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Billy Rorrer, 210-pound junior tackle, was named by H. C. Francis, of Francis Stores in Prestonsburg, as the Black Cat Player-of-the Week in the Louisa game.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Louisville Atherton tied Prestonsburg 6-6 in a doubtful play. Atherton beat Male, 6-2. Last week, Male whipped No. 1-ranked Paducah, 20-7.

JAMES AT NORFOLK, VA.

Norfolk, Virginia, Billie James, boilermaker Third Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Wallon, of West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy at the U. S. Naval receiving station, Norfolk, Virginia.

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 2293

Hughes Passes, Runs Cats to 24-6 Victory

The Prestonsburg Black Cats won their third football game of the season last Friday night in downing the Louisa Bulldogs on the Louisa field, 24-6, as all-state quarterback, Lowell Hughes, behind some fine blocking by Buford Crager, Paul Hughes and Monty Rice, scored all four touchdowns.

Coach Robert Wallace's charges displayed their keenest blocking and tackling of the season, which may have accounted for some 150 yards in penalties, although only one figured in Louisa's touchdown.

Playing without the services of halfback Lowell McKenzie, who broke his hand in practice last week, the Black Cats scored twice in the second quarter and one touchdown in each the third and fourth periods.

In the first quarter, Prestonsburg failed to gain possession of the ball as Louisa drove the kickoff from its own 20 to the Prestonsburg 10 in the fast, 14-play drive. Fullback Marvin Rose and sub-halfback Steve Cline were the offensive sparks for the Bulldogs in the march.

On the first play from scrimmage, following an offside penalty in the second quarter, Lowell Hughes skirted end and, after brother Paul Phillip had grounded the last defender, raced 35 yards for his seventh T.D. of the season. His attempt for the point after was blocked.

Six plays later, Prestonsburg took over on its own 30 after tackles Bruce Howard and Billy Rorrer stopped the Bulldogs cold. Hughes uncorked a 30-yard aerial to Paul Phillip, who made a leaping grab on the Bulldog 40 and, with a key block thrown by Monty Rice, dashed to the 10 before being hauled down by safety man Luke Varney.

Sub-halfback Jo Jack Harris and Buford Crager both failed to gain after a crack at the line, and on the next play L. Hughes went the distance to the end zone to increase the halftime margin to 12-0.

The Black Cats took the second half kickoff and marched across in eight plays. B. Crager got ten to the 40. P. Hughes gained a first down on the mid-field stripe. L. Hughes hit J. Harris on the 40 for another first down. Then Ruben Tackett's fine block enabled L. Hughes to reach the 10. Two plays later, Hughes added his third touchdown, but again missed the point after.

Louisa needed four minutes to narrow the gap to 18-6. The sixth Black Cat 15-yard penalty gave the Bulldogs the ball on their own 30, and Steve Cline and Luke Varney alternated to the 2 before Varney plunged over.

L. Hughes finished the scoring with a beautifully-timed 65-yard run in the fourth period and the

Black Cats missed another possible six-pointer in the final minutes after a penalty pushed them back from the 8 to the 23.

Prestonsburg returns to EKMC play this week as host to Belfry (2-4) at the athletic field here tonight (Thursday). Belfry two weeks ago downed neighboring Paintsville.

Thompson, Pitcher, Stars in Air Force Baseball Tournament

Lake Charles Air Force Base, Lake Charles, La. — Ex-Air Force Staff Sergeant Jimmie Thompson, of Martin, Kentucky, was one of the pitchers who took the mound for the Lake Charles AFB baseball team that recently won the Air Force world-wide baseball crown.

The winning Lake Charles AFB "SACers" defeated Hickman AFB, Hawaii, 3-2 to take the title at a final elimination tournament held at Donaldson AFB, S. C.

Before entering the Air Force, Jimmie pitched one year of high school ball for Martin high school and a year for the Hi-Hat team of the Big Sandy Baseball Association. He had a 16-2 record with the Hi-Hat nine.

This year in service ball, Thompson had a 6-0 record, the only undefeated pitcher on the staff, and he had an earned run average of .5. The little left hander has since been discharged and returned to his hometown.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13 — William Earley, 23, suffered minor bruises when he fell five stories from a building on which he was working as a glazier.

FOOTBALL

Team	W.	L.	T.	Tp.	Op.	W.	L.	T.
Pikeville	7	0	0	212	21	4	0	0
Fleming	5	1	0	104	46	3	1	0
Hazard	4	1	1	109	72	3	1	0
W. burg	5	2	0	208	72	2	2	0
P. burg	3	2	1	94	44	2	2	0
P. ville	3	2	1	80	65	2	2	0
Ek. City	3	4	0	71	108	2	3	0
Belfry	2	4	0	55	136	1	3	0
Jenkins	0	7	0	13	154	0	6	0

Player	Points	Yards
R. Meade, Whitesburg	12	5
L. Hodge, Whitesburg	11	3
L. Hughes, Prestonsburg	10	4
P. Stidham, Hazard	8	1
H. L. Justice, Pikeville	8	1
E. Justice, Pikeville	7	2
L. Kuhl, Fleming	6	0
B. Elkins, Pikeville	6	0
J. Coleman, Pikeville	5	2
J. Ozee, Hazard	5	2
J. Conley, Paintsville	5	1

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Belfry at Prestonsburg.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

*Pikeville at Paintsville.
*Fleming at Whitesburg.
Benham at Elkhorn City.
Somerset at Hazard.
Jenkins (Open).
*E. K. M. C. Game

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Pikeville 39, Fleming 0.
Prestonsburg 24, Louisa 6.
Elkhorn City 13, Belfry 0.
Whitesburg 51, Jenkins 7.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.
Chiropractor
Office: Off. 93W; Res., 84W
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Floyd County Times, Oct. 20, 1955 — Sec. 2, Page 3

Sgt. Calhoun Serves in Second Armored

Sgt. Troy Donald Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Calhoun, is serving with the Second Armored Division in the famous 32nd Reconnaissance Battalion in Germany. He will return to the States for discharge in February 1956. Sgt. Calhoun was recently transferred from Austria where he served with the 59th reconnaissance company. He has been a tanker since he entered the army in February 1954.

KILL BAGGOWORMS NOW

Although bagworms found hanging on trees and shrubs are now dormant, they should be picked off and destroyed at this time. Each bag contains upwards of 300 eggs, which will hatch in the spring if allowed to remain.

The bags can be removed easily from the branches and burned. Bags should not be left lying on the ground, for the eggs will hatch in the spring and the infestation be repeated another year.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

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.

Your music has charms, Romeo — but the insurance policy I took out will give me REAL SATISFACTION.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

See, write or call Gordon Moore—NOW.
Left Beaver and Wheelwright, Hugh Fugate

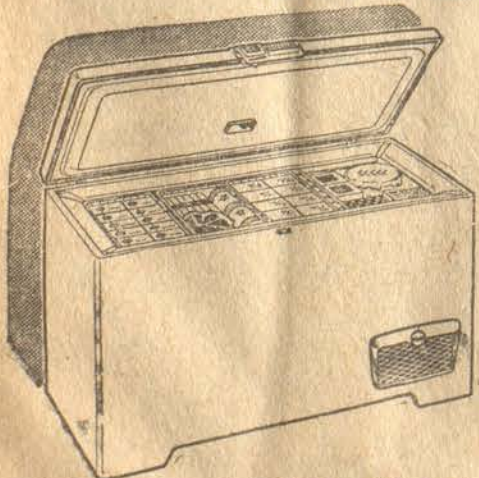
DEMOCRATIC RALLIES

- Oct. 31—Auxier—Schoolhouse.
- Oct. 31—Toler Creek—Schoolhouse.
- Nov. 1—Prater Creek—Schoolhouse.
- Nov. 1—McDowell—Schoolhouse.
- Nov. 2—Melvin—Schoolhouse.
- Nov. 2—Allen—Traffic Light.
- Nov. 3—Garrett—Francis' Store.
- Nov. 3—Mare Creek—Hall's Store.
- Nov. 4—Forks of Bull Creek.
- Nov. 4—Antioch—Schoolhouse.
- Nov. 7—Wayland—Commissary.

OCTOBER FREEZER SPECIAL!

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SAVE \$50.00



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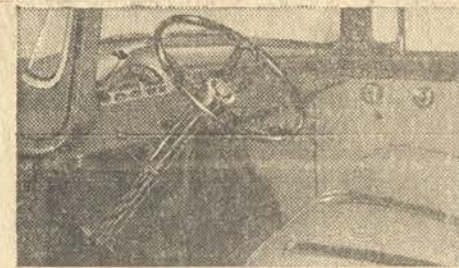
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Republican
for GOVERNOR

Best for ALL, it's DENNEY this fall!



NEW POWER! Short Stroke power in every model... and at no extra cost! New '56 engines give you power increases up to 28%. You get rolling faster, have more reserve power!



NEW SAFETY and COMFORT! New Drivertized Cab comfort, plus the protection of Ford's exclusive safety features... new Lifeguard steering wheel, and door latches!



NEW CARRYING CAPACITY throughout the line. New Ford F-500 "1 1/2-tonner," for example, has new 15,000-lb. GVW—an increase of 1,000 lbs.!

More Horsepower per Dollar*

in new FORD TRUCKS for '56

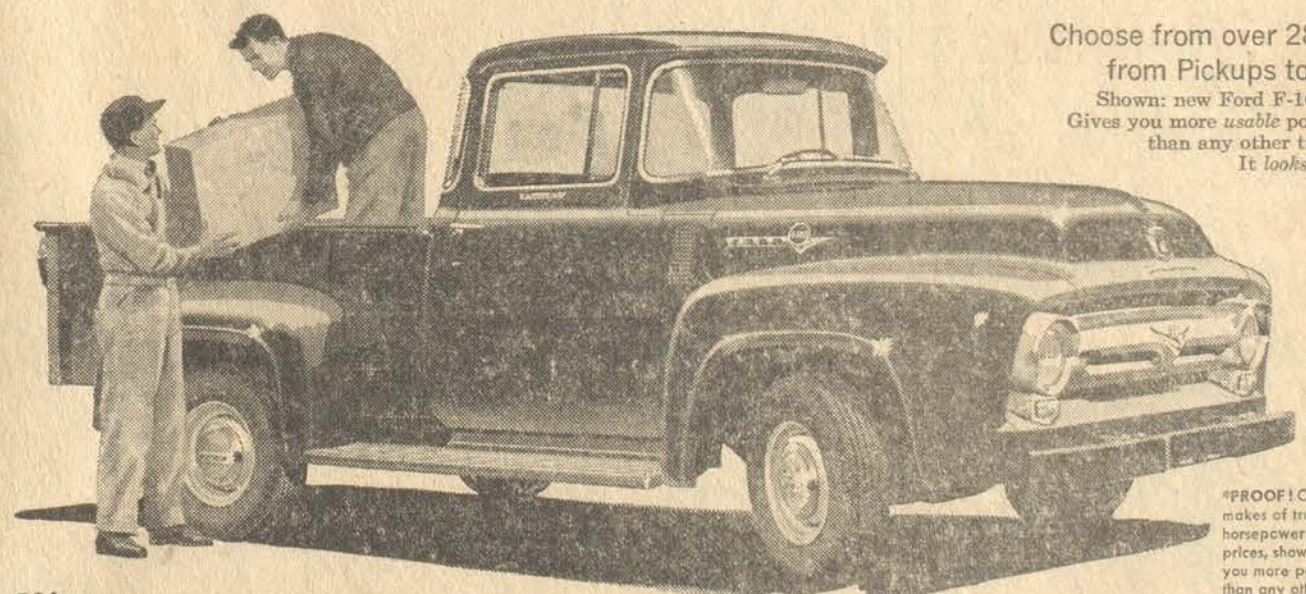
Ford Trucks for '56 give you a choice of eight modern Short Stroke engines—seven Y-8's and a Six—from 133 to 200 h.p.! Only Ford has Superior Short Stroke power in every truck!

The result: less power waste, greater gas savings, less wear on moving parts, longer, lower-cost engine life.

Choose from over 280 models—

from Pickups to BIG JOBS!

Shown: new Ford F-100 8-ft. Express. Gives you more usable power, Y-8 or Six, than any other truck in its class. It looks the leader, too!



*PROOF! Comparisons of all makes of trucks, based on net horsepower and suggested list prices, show that Ford gives you more power for your money than any other truck line.

Treat yourself to America's easiest-driving Pickup—with Fordomatic!
†Optional at extra cost.

Only Ford gives you all these new and exclusive features

Ford Trucks are first with safety first in new Drivertized Cabs! Only Ford gives you so many safety features... tubeless tires now standard on all models.

In no other truck engine will you find the complete combination of sodium-cooled exhaust valves, self-sealing intake valves, and other long-life features that you get in today's heavy-duty Ford Truck engines.

NEW! 8-ft. F-100 Express for bulky loads, available at small extra cost. Also, popular 6 1/2-ft. Pickup standard. GVW rating 5,000 lbs.

NEW! 12-volt electrical system for better cold-weather starting, improved high-speed performance, greater electrical reserve.

NEW! Master-Guide Power Steering now available on most conventional and Cab Forward Big Jobs. Standard on many Ford Tandems!

NEW! Full-wrap rear window for easier backing, parking, maneuvering. Low extra cost. New full-wrap windshield... almost 1,000 square inches Big, is standard.

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY - Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pvt. Hubbard Graduates From Army Course

Camp Gordon, Ga. — Pvt. Albert Hubbard, Jr., of Prestonsburg, Ky., will graduate this week from the Teletypewriter Operation course, one of the many courses offered at the Southeastern Signal school, Camp Gordon, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard.

The Teletypewriter Operation course, which is eight weeks in length, trains selected enlisted men to operate teletypewriter equipment for transmitting and receiving messages over military communications systems.

The Southeastern Signal school, is located near Augusta, Georgia. This installation furnishes trained signal technicians to army units all over the world.



BOY SCOUT STAFF MEMBERS AT SUMMER CAMP—Front row, kneeling, left to right: David Collins, Robert Staggs, and Butch Wood. Standing, left to right: Jesse Elliott, Bobby Penny, Roger Crump, Chuck Wiechers, Ted Bush, David Dean, Gary Martin, J. F. Griffith, Jr., Asher Layne, Stevie Friend and Sammy Dean.

PAPER MADE OF NYLON STRONGER THAN PULP
Wilmington, Del. — Paper has been made from nylon, orlon, acrylic fiber, and dacron polyester fiber. This paper, still in the experimental stage is 10 times stronger than that made from wood pulp or rags and has up to 200 times the resistance to folding.

U.S. Civil Service Sets Examinations for Jobs Open at Ordnance Plant

The U.S. Civil Service Commission this week announced an examination for the positions of masons, brick or stone; instrument makers; electrician, ordnance equipment; tool and cutter grinder and gas cutter and burner. These positions are with the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Louisville. Salaries for these positions range from \$203 to \$226 an hour.

No written test will be given. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their experience.

Full particulars regarding the examination, or where such information may be obtained, can be secured at any Post Office; from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Departments of the Army and Navy, 445 Federal Building, Louisville, Kentucky; or the Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

17 PARKS IN TENNESSEE

Nashville — Tennessee's system of 17 State parks covers 225,000 acres, valued at \$50,000,000. The parks range in size from 350 to 42,000 acres.

PARIS—The wheat crop last year was the largest ever harvested in France. It amounted to 10,500,000 tons and was grown on a smaller acreage than before World War II.

JAMES E. ALLEN
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Phone Martin 3225

TOTAL OF 332 ATTEND CAMP

Virginia District Sends Largest Number of Boys To Camp on Dewey Lake

A total of 332 Scouts from 35 units of the Lonesome Pine Council went camping six days and nights or more during the summer season of 1955, according to a report which was forwarded recently to the Council office by Virgil Picklesimer, chairman of the Council Camping committee.

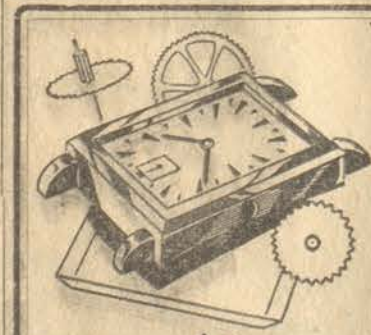
This number included 25 units, 217 Scouts and 19 leaders camping at the Shawnee Scout camp located at Dewey Lake. The Jefferson Forest district of Virginia, including, Wise, Lee and Russell counties, had the largest attendance at Camp Shawnee with 113 Scouts and leaders from nine units present. A bus load of 29 Scouts and leaders went to Philmont Scout Ranch, a 127,000 acre camp located in the Rocky Mountains of northeastern New Mexico. They camped a total of 23 days and received instruction in horsemanship, nature study, camping skills and camp cooking.

At a roundtable meeting of Scoutmasters held at Camp Shawnee, September 13, it was agreed that the summer camp program was the best held at camp since it was established. One thing that accounted for the great improvement in the camping program and its popularity with the boys was the fact that an older and more experienced staff was employed. Jesse Elliott served as camp director for the third successive year. He is district commissioner of Scouting for the Jenny Wiley district and has had a background of 25 years in Scouting as a volunteer leader. Elliott was assisted by John Dean, Scout executive, and a staff of district executives of the Lonesome Pine Council, including Jim Owens, of Prestonsburg, Ira Combs, of Hazard, and Clifford Judd, of Wise, Virginia.

In addition, some young men were employed to direct various phases of the program who have served a long apprenticeship in scouting at summer camp. S. C. Reed, Jr., of Pikeville was commissary director. He is principal of the Perry Cline high school and has served as Scoutmaster in Pikeville for four years. Robert Staggs was waterfront director for the third successive year. Staggs is a junior in college. He has completed training in the national aquatic school and Red Cross aquatic instruction at the University of Kentucky. He was assisted by David Collins, of Prestonsburg, who is also a graduate of the Boy Scout aquatic school. The swimming, life saving, boating, and canoeing were among the most popular activities of the summer camp program. Roger Crump, of Pikeville, was assistant program director in charge of rope-work, nature study, first aid, and other scouting skills. Roger is an Eagle Scout and has served on the camp staff for six years. Another junior staff member with a background of five years' summer camp experience was Gary Martin, also an Eagle Scout. Martin was instructor in rifle and marksmanship. Other junior staff members with two or more years' experience on the camp staff included David Dean, handicraft instructor, Charles Wiechers, Bobby Penny, Butch Wood, and J. R. Griffith, Jr.

Outstanding improvements in the camp property were cited by Picklesimer. The J. T. Parker Memorial Chapel for religious worship was completed, and dedicated. J. R. Griffith of Paintsville donated approximately 30 man-hours of work in welding equipment improvements for the waterfront including a fewer for the life guards and diving platform, also a canoe rack for the proper handling of seven canoes owned by the Council. A circulating fan was installed in the main lodge and dining hall by A. H. Mandt of Manton.

Chicago, Oct. 13—For the first time in 70 years, Montgomery Ward's special farm catalogue lists no harness for work horses.



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REPORT OF PROPERTY PRESUMED ABANDONED AS OF JULY 1, 1955

Property held by individuals, financial or other institutions to be turned over to the Department of Revenue, Commonwealth of Kentucky, between November 1 and November 15, 1955, if not claimed before that time.

- | | |
|--|----------|
| The Bank Josephine
Prestonsburg, Ky. | |
| Robert D. Hamilton,
Grethel, Ky. | \$24.85 |
| W. J. Johnson, Admr.,
Melvin, Ky. | 67.18 |
| Anna Mayo, Prestonsburg, Ky. | 34.06 |
| Burnie Prater, Water Gap, Ky. | 39.72 |
| Vernie Stone, Blue River, Ky. | 49.65 |
| Edna Grace Banks,
Prestonsburg, Ky. | 54 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Evans,
Estill, Ky. | 97 |
| Jessie Hampton, Martin, Ky. | 4.98 |
| Mary A. Hayes, Alphoretta, Ky. | 16 |
| Jim Reynolds, Dony, Ky. | 19 |
| Princess Elkhorn Coal Company
David, Kentucky | |
| Ed Deskins, David, Ky. | \$20.00 |
| J. R. Allen, Pyramid, Ky. | 8.50 |
| James W. Hall, Van Lear, Ky. | 4.00 |
| E. B. Richmond,
Paintsville, Ky. | 2.50 |
| Victor Kendrick, River, Ky. | 2.50 |
| Solon Waddle, Blue River, Ky. | 39.92 |
| Fronzel Castle, Tutor Key, Ky. | 35.00 |
| Tom Preston, Paintsville, Ky. | 1.30 |
| George Robinson,
Blue River, Ky. | 2.30 |
| Virgil Hall, Meally, Ky. | 1.30 |
| Marvin Blair,
Staffordsville, Ky. | .05 |
| Earl Roseberry, David, Ky. | 10.13 |
| Willie Butcher, East Point, Ky. | 2.80 |
| Hobart Lewis, David, Ky. | 13.67 |
| | 10-13-2t |

More than 800 entries were made in the women's department of the Webster county fair.

Civil Defense Vehicles Need Red Light, Siren, Attorney General Says

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 10 — The Attorney General's office suggested that the 1956 General Assembly enlarge the existing law to authorize Civil Defense vehicles when used in emergencies to be allowed to use a red light and siren along with other police vehicles.

Assistant Attorney General Walter C. Hardman wrote Deputy Director of Civil Defense Gilbert White that the use of flasher lights on vehicles was restricted to police vehicles, or an ambulance and fire apparatus when operated in connection with an emergency.

BANDAGE WON'T STICK

Wilmington, Del. — Now available is what is reportedly the first nonadherent dry bandage in surgical history. It makes use of a new polyester film and it not only helps keep wounds dry, but does not stick to the healing tissues when removed.



FOR EXPERT ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE
On 1/2 to 5 h. p. Motors
Electrical Repair Shop
Armature Winding
HI HAT, KY.



With the rapid increase in the number of our feminine customers, it seems like every day is ladies day at this bank. We appreciate their patronage, and they seem to like to do their banking here—whether in connection with a checking account, a savings account, or some other facility. . . . All ladies of the community are invited to do their banking with us.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

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

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS—USE THEM!

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury
DENTIST
Room 205
Meade-Allen Building
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Prestonsburg, Ky.

V
Progressive Ticket

FOR MAYOR:
Harry Sandige

FOR CITY COUNCIL:
Sam Wells
Edward B. Leslie
Curtis W. May
William O. (Bill) Goebel
Paul C. Combs
Bob Francis
J. Y. (Sonny) Goble
Watt Hale

For improvement of city streets, new waterworks, sewage disposal and the things that Prestonsburg's present and future depend upon.
(Pol. Adv.)

LITTLE THINGS MAKE A BIG Difference

MOORE funeral home
Phone 4611
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Denney Plans No Reprisals On His Fellow Kentuckians

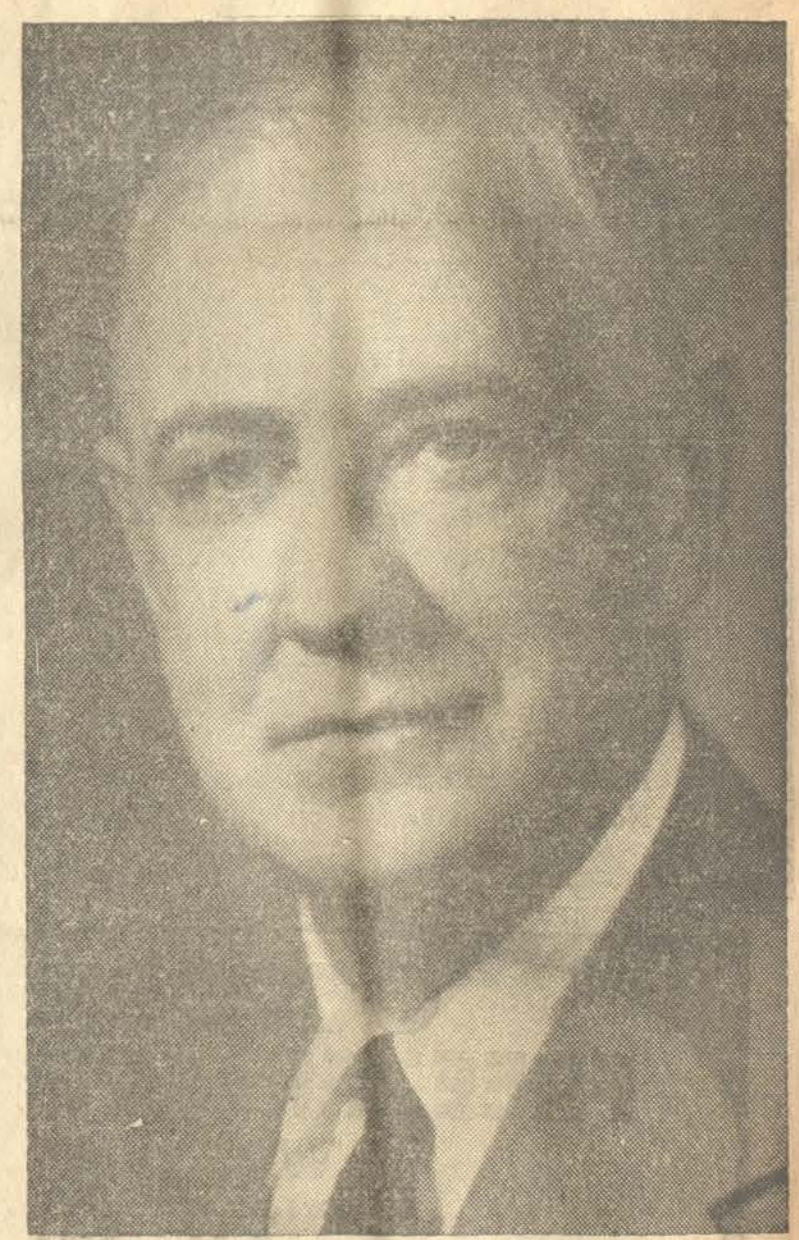
Kentucky has weathered without doubt more political storms than any other state. It has had Democratic administrations and Republican administrations. In every instance the state and its proud traditions of democracy, of stable, orderly government survived. That speaks well for the citizens of this great state.

However on the local level, in Floyd county for instance, a situation exists that bodes something less than good, a condition of affairs that has been building for some years. Here it is not an issue between two major political parties. Here the issue is one of personalities, and however much we might like to discount the situation, we must be realistic.

A. B. Chandler's campaign this fall in this county, like the primary fight, is being run by a very few individuals. This contrasts sharply with the campaign being conducted by Ed Denney's friends. Denney invites everybody to participate in his campaign and offers it as an opportunity to serve Kentucky. In the Chandler campaign the supporter of the Democratic nominee is not offered such. He knows that his support of Chandler will be support for two or three high-level Chandler supporters and that if Chandler were to carry Floyd county it would be a vote of confidence in these two or three men.

The voter is not offered an opportunity to serve in the Democratic campaign as he can or would feel able to serve. He is told by the high-level Chandler group that he is on such and such a committee and no protests are allowed. If Chandler is elected governor, the same situation will exist after the election. Floyd countians will be told where they stand and no protests will be allowed. The same strong-arm organization will still be there, only it will be re-enforced by the Chandler administration at Frankfort. You will be able to get no relief, for your avenue of approach will be through two or three men in this county who will deny you redress.

Two or three men in the top part of the Chandler campaign are planning vengeance on every voter who supported Bert Combs, on all the supporters who work for Ed Denney, on every man and woman who exercises the right to vote as their conscience tells them to vote. Jobs are being allocated right now in this county to a very select few and those few are friends of the two or three top-level Chandler supporters. These jobs will go to key men who will seek to perpetuate the two or three men in their positions of power and influence.



Mr. Voter, can you afford to support a party whose leaders indicate by their actions that they have little use for you except your vote? Can you afford to vote in power a group whose only object is to destroy you and your friends? We think you cannot.

Ed Denney offers you no such prospect. He offers you no hate, vengeance, or continuation of strife. Ed Denney offers order and stability, political peace and economic prosperity, he offers you the things that make a Kentuckian proud and different. Under him will be no turmoil, no strong-arm politicians who will rule or ruin.

Floyd county is entitled, after years of strife, to a period of repose. Ed Denney will enlist no strong-arm lieutenants to disturb the peace of mind of thousands who believe in the reign of law and order. You will be secure, you will be unafraid.

DENNEY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Warehouse Scales To Be Checked

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20—The State Department of Agriculture Division of Weights and Measures next week will begin its annual inspection of tobacco warehouse scales preparatory to opening of the fall tobacco markets a few weeks hence, Commissioner of Agriculture Ben S. Adams reported today.

A force of 15 inspectors under direction of George L. Johnson, division director, will begin the task of checking more than 600 sets of scales to assure accuracy and "a fair deal both to the farmer and the warehouseman," Adams said.

Five scale tests units will be used in the work of inspection. "Fair and accurate measurement of scales, assures everyone what the law intended," said Adams. "The tobacco grower is assured that he will be paid for all the tobacco he delivers—and the warehouseman is assured he will only be required to pay for that which he receives.

COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM LIST RELEASED BY FAIR BOARD

(Continued from Section One)

Ring 313—Biscuits—Delores Castle, Eastern, white; Peggy Terry, Langley, blue; Christine Hughes, Hueysville, red; Shelbia J. Prater, Hueysville, red; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue.

Ring 319—Corn Muffins or sticks—Garnet Woods, Prestonsburg, blue; Brenda Salyers, Eastern, red.

Candy—Anna Mae Patton, Langley, white; Reba Robinson, Langley, blue; Earnestine Bates, Hueysville, blue; Mary Lou Manuel, Langley, blue; Julia Ann Bentley, Langley, red; Brenda Salyers, Eastern, blue; Louise Adkins, Langley, white, Delores Castle, Eastern, red; Babs Patton, Langley, white; Daphne Martin, Eastern, red; Lois Bailey, Langley, blue.

Ring 320—Six Cookies—Brenda Salyers, Eastern, blue; Judy Roberts, Prestonsburg, blue; Kathryn Roberts, Prestonsburg, white; Carol Johnson, Prestonsburg, red; Freda Akers, McDowell, blue; Loretta Henson, McDowell, red; Barbara Newsome, McDowell, blue; Evangeline Vanderpool, McDowell, blue; Shelby Breeding, McDowell, red; Sue Maggard, McDowell, red; Brenda Moore, McDowell, red; Donna Derosssett, East Point, blue; Betty J. Caudill, McDowell, red.

Ring 321—Fruit Pie—Martha J. Lemaster, Prestonsburg, blue; Daphne Lee, Wayland, blue; Jewell Moore, McDowell, blue; Judith Hays, McDowell, red; Clara Mae Holt, McDowell, blue; Lois Ann Vance, McDowell, red.

PALMER DUNBAR HOME EC. DEPT.

Earnestine Johnson, blue; Marvalene Smith, blue; Anna Robinson, blue; Gertrude Ypson, red; Anna Robinson, blue; Frankie Scott, blue; and Yvonne Calvin, red, all of Wheelwright.

CLOTHING PROJECT 4-H CLUB

Ring 73—Pot holder, Towel and

Apron—Glenda Merritt, Bonanza, blue; Ruby Mae Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Rhoda Ann Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Sonja Ousley, Hippo, blue; Mary Agnes Cooley, Hueysville, blue; Pam Combs, Langley, blue; Lannis Lynn Layne, Betsy Layne, blue; Sharon Carol Baker, Betsy Layne, blue; Barbara Prater, Hueysville, red; May Rita Gayheart, Eastern, red; Zeda Presley, Langley, red; Judy Mae Layne, Betsy Layne, red; Valerie Lynn Hurley, Betsy Layne, red; Natilla Rice, Betsy Layne, red; Carolyn Crisp, Allen, white.

Ring 74—Cotton Dresses and Slips—Lois Ann Greer, Bonanza, blue; Joan Martin, Eastern, blue; Melanie Conley, Eastern, blue; Sheila Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Anna Lee Burchett, Betsy Layne, blue; Anna Faye Stratton, Betsy Layne, blue; June Martin, Eastern, red; Edith Mae Hale, Hippo, red; Nicolette Rice, Betsy Layne, red; Sara Alice Hall, Betsy Layne, red; Priscilla Layne Leedy, Betsy Layne, red; Joyce Ann Matney, Prestonsburg, red; Ella Faye Hale, Hippo, white; Judy Tackett, Betsy Layne, white.

Ring 75—Housecoat and Pajamas—Diana Martin, Eastern, blue; Myra Gibson, Langley, blue; Gloria Jean Spencer, Eastern, blue; Patty Warrens, Eastern, blue; Hazel Elliott, Eastern, red.

Ring 76—Play Suits—Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue; Donna Branham, Langley, blue; Sandra Rae Hicks, Langley, blue.

Ring 77—Formal Dresses, Dress-up and Semi-Tailored—Pahne Martin, Eastern, blue; Joyce Ann Sturgill, Harold, red; Lucille Hall, Harold, red.

CANNING

Ring 79 Unit I—Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue.

Ring 70 Unit III—Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue; Ruby Mae Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Joan Martin, Eastern, red; June Martin, Eastern, red.

Ring 80 Unit III—Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue.

Ring 81—Individual Products—Wanda Jones, Banner, blue; Dottie Gay Nelson, Banner, blue; Clara Jean Rice, Banner, blue; June Martin, Eastern, blue; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue; Daphne Martin, Eastern, blue; Hazel Elliott, Eastern, blue; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue; Hazel Elliott, Eastern, blue; Ruby Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Hazel Elliott, Eastern, blue; Nancy Jo Butt, Betsy Layne, red; Danna Martin, Eastern, red; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, red; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, red; Joan Martin, Eastern, red; Ruby Dudley, Langley, red; Francis Bailey, Betsy Layne, white.

Ring 82—6 ears of Corn (white or yellow)—Arnold B. Lowe, Eastern, blue; Donald Lowe, Eastern, blue; Steve Dotson, West Prestonsburg, blue; Chalmer Martin, Eastern, red; Tommy Martin, Eastern, red; Palmer Lowe, Eastern, red; Ronney Jones, Banner, red; Ferris Akers, Langley, white; Tommy Ray Nelson, Banner, white.

Ring 82A—Best Pumpkin—Tommy Ray Nelson, Banner, blue.

Ring 83—Woodworking—Donald Ward, Bonanza, red; Hugh Church Bonanza, blue.

Ring 84—Secretary's Book—Edith Mae Hale, Hippo, blue; Joyce Ann Sturgill, Harold, blue.

Ring 85—Vegetable Display—Rhoda A. Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Ruby M. Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Gayland Martin, Eastern, blue; Barbara Prater, Hueysville, white; Tommie Ray Nelson, Banner, white.

Ring 85A Best 6 Potatoes—Donald Lowe, Eastern, blue; Palmer Lowe, Eastern, blue; Dennis Gibson, Eastern, red; Burgess Lowe, Eastern, white.

Ring 86—Miscellaneous (Peanuts)—Rhoda Ann Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Barbara Prater, Eastern, blue; Glenda Merritt, Bonanza, red.

Ring 88—Dairy Heifer—Chalmer Martin, Eastern, blue.

Ring 91—Pigs (Pig Chain gills and litters)—Stephen Dotson, West Prestonsburg, First; Jackie Howard, Dwale, Second; Greer Martin, Maytown, Third; Donald Lowe, Eastern, Joyce Ann Sturgill, Harold.

Ring 92—Best Six Biscuits—Shelley J. Terry, Langley, blue; Edith May Hall, Hippo, blue; Gloria Jean Spencer, Eastern, red; Faye Hale, Hippo, red; Hazel Elliott, Eastern, white; Donnie Martin, Eastern, white; June Martin, Eastern, white; Joan Martin, white.

Ring 93—Best Six Rolls—Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue.

Ring 94—Six Cookies—Melanie A. Conley, Eastern, blue; Gloria Jean Spencer, Eastern, blue; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue.

Ring 95—Six Cup Cakes—Donna Branham, Langley, blue; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, blue; Sheila Sue Gayheart, Eastern, blue; Gloria J.

ISON -WEIL VOWS TAKEN



Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio, was the scene Saturday, Sept. 24 of the wedding of Miss Hilma Ison of Riverview avenue and Lt. Robert Elmer Weil, of Hickman Drive. The Rev. J. L. Jansen performed the double ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leslie Ison, of Martin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weil, of Angola, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Ison, the bride wore a gown of lace and net designed with a fitted bodice and bouffant ballerina length skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to a half-hat and she carried white orchids on a white Bible.

Mrs. Lawrence Edmonds, of Pikeville, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a blue crystallite dress and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Lt. John Berryman served as best man and usher was Lt. Tom Thompson.

A reception was held in the church social rooms following the ceremony. When Mr. and Mrs. Weil return from a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, they will reside on Hickman Drive.

Panama, Oct. 16—President Ricardo Arias left the hospital yesterday after 10 days of treatment for a kidney ailment.

Mamie Will Get Writers' Cramp

Denver—The White House says Mamie Eisenhower so far has signed more than 11,000 "thank you" notes acknowledging part of the "tens of thousands" of get-well messages President Eisenhower has received. And she intends to go on signing more—and means to see that every message gets a reply, James Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said yesterday.

Approximately 600 entries were made by 4-H club girls in the Jefferson county fair.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time on the 28th day of October, 1955, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-556 The Turkey Creek-Stone Coal Road from Ky 80 at Garrett extending east and north, 5.043 miles. Reconstruction and Traffic Bound Surface.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificates of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, Frankfort, Kentucky, October 6, 1955.

Warning Given On Mine Fires

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20—Kentucky coal mine operators were urged today to check mines under their supervision for fire hazards and eliminate them—for "it is the ounce of prevention that saves the pound."

A. D. Sisk, Chief of the Department of Mines and Minerals, told mine operators that "the occurrence of mine fires is the most potential catastrophe hazard in coal mines today," and that "as the winter season approaches we should realize that the potential fire hazards in and about the mines are considerably greater, and extra precautions should be taken to prevent fires."

He suggested regular examinations of all heating equipment in and about mines, the checking of electrical wiring and equipment, and enforcement of rules and regulations in regard to smoking. There were six mine fatalities last month, five in the Big Sandy-Tug River field and one in the Kentucky River field.

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

Gov. Wetherby Is Host To Volunteer Scouters

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20—Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby was host at a meeting of volunteer Scouters from Kentucky's seven Boy Scout Councils at which plans for the 1955 Boy Scout Coordinated Campaign were made.

The drive seeks \$384,000 in communities not having community chests. In areas where community funds are raised the Scouts received financial help from this source.

Stolen Car Is Mystery

Nashville, Oct. 13—A man reported to police that his automobile was stolen, but he added: "I don't know how it was stolen, it wouldn't run."

DR. M. J. LEETE

DENTIST

Room 1, over Kroger Store
Telephones:
Office 7611 Home 7591
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Quality Service At Reasonable Price

Immediate Attention Given to Your Needs

Sheet Metal Work . . .

Air-Conditioning . . . Electrical Wiring . . .

Forced-Air Heating . . . Skilled Gutter Work

JIMMY GOBLE

Phone 4181 ALLEN, KY.

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

WE SELL NEW MOTORS . . . WE REPAIR OLD ONES
Also distributors of Fairbanks-Morse electric motors.
Motor winding of all types.
We Stock New And Used Motors
Porter Electric Company
Telephones—Day, 4183; Night, 4161
ALLEN, KY.

ELECT JUDGE ASTOR HOGG



THE MAN WITH THE LONG, PROVEN RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

- Graduate of U. of K. College of Law.
- Practiced law in Eastern Kentucky for 30 years.
- Former Mayor of Whitesburg.
- Former County Attorney of Letcher County.
- Former Trial Attorney for the Federal Trade Commission.
- Former Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.
- Former Commonwealth's Attorney for the Harlan-Bell District.
- Former Circuit Judge of Harlan County.
- Judge of the Court of Appeals, since Feb. 1, 1955.

ELECT JUDGE ASTOR HOGG

Nov. 8th as

Judge of the Court of Appeals
from the 7th Appellate District

Sponsored and paid for by friends of Judge Astor Hogg.

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

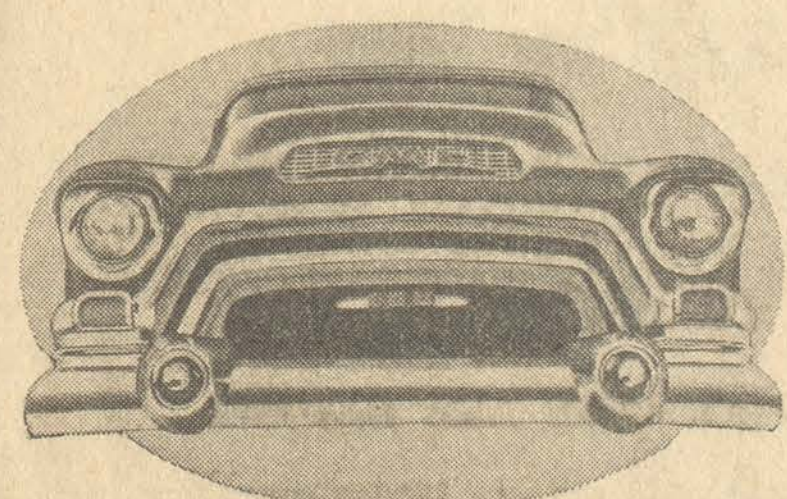
LEAKE and HARRIS
Service Station
Phone 3003

Prestonsburg, Ky.

TRADE
Why throw away your old furniture and stoves?
Trade it for new furniture and appliances. We will give good value for your old stoves and furniture.
Cash Furniture Store
Phone 2151
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Why pay more for less?

Did you know that the Blue Chip GMC—acknowledged leader in modern features—in smart styling—can now be bought for less than many competitive trucks—due to recent price increases in the industry? Take advantage of GMC's present prices today. You'll get Blue Chip GMC quality at the greatest bargain in history.



See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

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HOUSE PAINT
\$2.95
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WALLPAPER

"Low Prices" • "High Quality"
As Low as 15c per Roll • Modern Design and Matching Fabrics

WHITE
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\$1.00
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- APPLIANCES
- RADIOS
- BOLTAFLIX
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- FISHING TACKLE
- BICYCLES
- GENERATORS

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

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

Cotton for Automobiles
Flint, Mich.—The automotive industry uses about \$80,000,000 worth of cotton every year.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR FIRST

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

Pvt. Stanley Completes Welding School Course

Pvt. Paul S. Stanley, of Garrett, Ky., recently completed the welding course at the Ordnance Automotive school here.

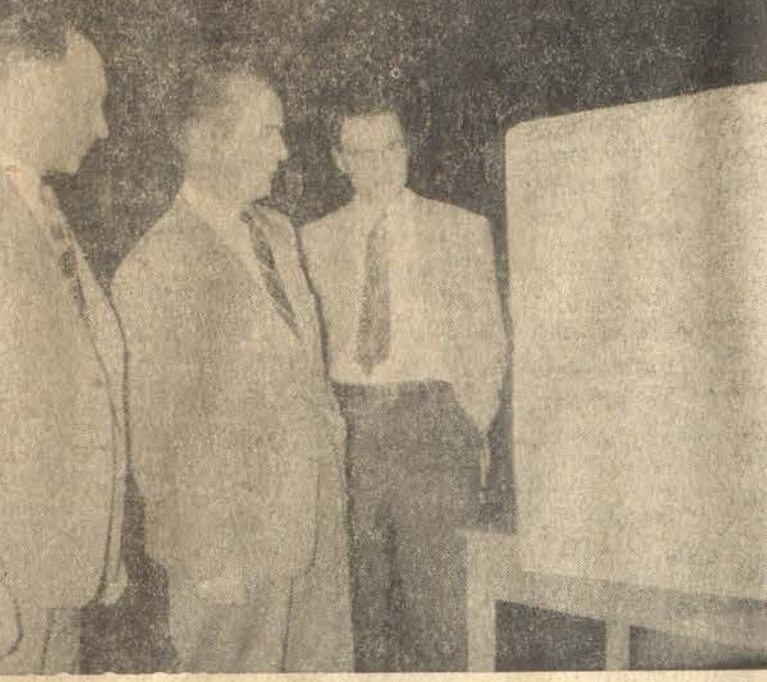
Private Stanley, who is the husband of the former Miss Polly Gibson, of Garrett, is one of the more than 70,000 men from all over the world who have been trained at the school since its inception in 1941.

Private Gibson's mother, Mrs. Ellen Stanley, resides in Garrett.

Coal-Fired Crop Drier
A coal-fired crop drier, developed by Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., for speedy drying of grain crops, came to the rescue of a building contractor by drying out, in 25 days, a four-foot thickness of saturated clay.

RADIO REPAIR
—DINGUS—
RADIO SERVICE
CALL 4931

Scout Leaders Study Council Budget



Boy Scout leaders study the budget of the Lonesome Pine Council. Left to right, are B. F. Reed, of Drift, chairman of finance committee, Fred Francis, Prestonsburg, member of finance committee, and A. H. Mandt, of Manton, president of Lonesome Pine Council. Kick-off of the annual Scout drive, headed by Jack Branham, of Martin, got underway Tuesday with "Early Bird" breakfasts held in 12 communities of the Jenny Wiley District.

Compost Leaves Improve Garden

Smoke from burning leaves may lend fragrance to the autumn air but to any thrifty gardener, those leaves are better off in a compost pile. Right now is a good time to put these waste materials to good use, forming humus and fertilizer for next spring's garden. Humus helps the soil to hold more moisture and makes it easier to work.

Nowadays, when so many home-makers are enthusiastic gardeners, directions for making compost ranks with other favorite recipes. Here are the steps in building a compost pile, as suggested by specialists at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. Start with a layer of leaves about eight inches deep. Then sprinkle three cups of commercial fertilizer and two-thirds of a cup of lime over the leaves. Water this layer well, and spread about an inch of garden soil on top. The soil and water aid in the decay of the leaves to form humus.

TOP VOCALIST WILL COMPETE

In Elimination Contest At Morehead; Winners To Appear on Mack Show

Miss Cora Ruth Wright, of West Prestonsburg, vocalist, will participate in the Southern States Co-operative's farm talent district elimination contest to be held October 27 at Breckinridge high school auditorium in Morehead. The winning act in this contest will have an opportunity to appear with Ted Mack on the Original Amateur Hour television show in New York.

This elimination contest, is one of 18 being held by Southern States throughout the six-state area served by the Co-operative. Participants—all are amateurs—in these contests were chosen from some 400 talent contests held earlier this year in the local communities.

The winner at each elimination contest will be given an expense paid trip to the Southern States annual membership meeting to be held in Richmond, Va., November 16-17, to compete in the final contest. Second place winners in the eliminations will receive a \$25.00 cash prize, while the third-place winner will get a \$10.00 cash prize.

The winner at Richmond will be given an expense-paid trip to New York, plus \$100.00 in cash and will have the opportunity to appear on Ted Mack's television show. The second-place winner will be given an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., or any city in Southern States' operating territory, plus a cash award of \$75.00. The third place winner will receive a cash award of \$200.00. Appropriate ribbons will be awarded to all members of the top three acts.

WOMEN SUBSTITUTE OUTNUMBER MEN
Washington—About half the nation's substitute teachers are married women between the ages of 35 and 49. Men substitute teachers are outnumbered 14 to 1 by women substitutes.

Pikeville College Awards Two Surprise Degrees At Founders Day Exercises

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 13 — Two surprises marked today's awarding of the first honorary degrees ever conferred by 66-year-old Pikeville College.

Two who came only as witnesses to the ceremony—on Founders Day—suddenly found themselves among the recipients.

Prolonged cheers from students faculty members, alumni and townsmen greeted President A. A. Page's unexpected call to the Rev. E. L. Howerton and Miss Mary I. Spilman to join four other recipients, previously announced.

Miss Spilman, an instructor for 39 years in German and biology at the college, received a doctor-of-letters degree.

Mr. Howerton, retired pastor of First Baptist Church, World War I chaplain who served overseas, and former pastor of churches in Olive Hill, Central City, and Ironton, Ohio, became a doctor of divinity.

Doctor-of-humanities degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Ralph B. Hindman, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. J. R. Salsbury, of Kansas City, and D. D. degrees upon the Rev. John K. Mitchell, Cincinnati, and the Rev. Jay Luman Bush, Kenmore, N. Y. All are prominent Presbyterians.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University of Kentucky, urged that Pikeville be maintained as a college "where the creative mind can work without fear." He said that "the liberal-arts college should stand as the last citadel of general education, with emphasis on broad culture as opposed to technical education."

Suggests October Planting of Bulbs

Bulbs of tulips, jonquils, hyacinths and crocuses usually do better when planted in October than in November, says Prof. N. R. Elliott, horticulturist at the University of Kentucky. Early planting gives the bulbs time to get established before winter, and they will then be ready for early spring blooming.

Although good sized bulbs cost a little more than the smaller ones, they will produce the best flowers and continue to produce more good bulbs. Smooth flat ones are preferred over the rounder shapes, said Mr. Elliott.

Soil preparation is very important. The ground should be spaded 8 to 10 inches deep, then worked until it is in excellent condition. Sand or coal ashes worked into heavy, compact soil will loosen it and make better growing conditions. Bone meal is an especially good fertilizer to use, as it is slow acting and does not burn though it comes in contact is to be planted. Bone meal can now be bought in 5 and 10-pound packages, and is good for roses and other flowers also.

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
P. O. Box 55 Phone Wayland 5201
HUEYSVILLE, KY.
Water Well Drilling, Bulldozer Work.
Tractor, Loader and Dump Truck Work.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
National Sales organization has opening for District Sales Manager in Southeastern Kentucky. Successful Sales experience and ability to train and direct salesman required. This is not insurance, publications or appliances. We prefer men who are accustomed to earning upwards of \$6,000 per year, however, applications of men in lower income brackets will be considered, provided they meet necessary qualifications.

If you have not achieved the measure of success you desire and want a financially secure future, you should write, stating qualifications, to Mr. B. T. Mayes, 430 South Fifth St., Louisville, Ky. A personal interview will be arranged, and all replies held in strict confidence.

INSURANCE COMPLETE COVERAGE

HALL & MUSIC INSURANCE AGENCY
Norton Floral Building
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"ANYTHING IN INSURANCE"
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

THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

BUT... WISCO

GIVES YOU LIFETIME ALUMINUM, CONTROLLED VENTILATION, "ALL-POSITION" AUTOMATIC STOPS, FINGER-TIP 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
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WATCH!
Harry Lee Waterfield
Dem. Nominee for Lt. Governor
"Speaks for Kentucky"
Wednesday, Oct. 26th
WSAZ-TV
Ch. 3, Huntington, W. Va.
5:30 - 6:00 P. M.

State Dem. Campaign Committee

COMING IN THE '56 OLDSMOBILES!
—A BRAND NEW CONCEPT IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS!

NEW Jetaway

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

ALL THE *Flow* OF FLUID...
ALL THE *Go* OF GEARS!

Jetaway! . . . rocketing your way in the dazzling new Oldsmobiles for 1956! Jetaway! . . . powerfully new, powerfully smooth—~~an~~ entirely new idea in automatic transmissions! Jetaway! . . . just one of the many major advancements you can count on in Olds for '56! Oldsmobile's new Jetaway Hydra-Matic will bring you the smoothest, most wonderful driving ever!

Plus all the getaway and positive power—the economy and dependability that millions of Hydra-Matic owners know so well. *Just wait for Jetaway*. . . another "new Olds idea" on its way in the terrific '56 models!

Oh-h-h! those '56 OLDSMOBILES
Coming November 3rd
VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM" . . . AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!
VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Phone 5251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Kentucky Challenges the Future

With Outstanding Democratic Leaders

Kentucky has been fortunate in its long history with leaders who were able and competent to meet the exigencies of government that are demanded by the state as it marches forward with its sister Commonwealths in the pageant of American progress. Today the Democratic party offers for the judgment of Kentucky people and for the judgment of the future an eminent group of men and women to serve us in the challenging years ahead.

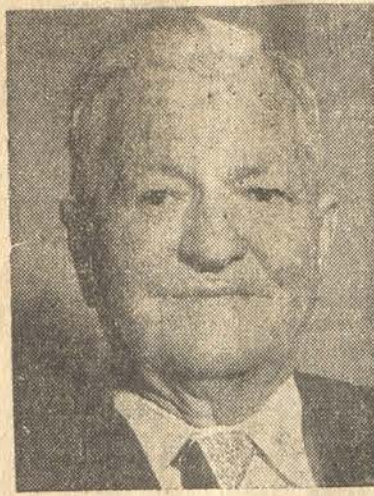
Kentucky history has, for the most part, been a record of Democratic achievement. Indelibly the party has written its accomplishments of great social and economic strides. The standard bearers of the Democratic party, for whom you may vote on November 8, offer you continued achievement and the maintenance of our proud heritage.



Lon C. Hill



David Martin



Senator Doug Hays

CANDIDATES for the LEGISLATURE

State Senator Doug Hays is a veteran law-maker and his legislative experience will be of inestimable service to the Democratic leadership. David Martin is a young man, aggressive, liberal and conscientious. Lon C. Hill, having served a term in the legislature, has already demonstrated qualities of leadership that will do much to promote a constructive program for Kentucky.



DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES—These are the nominees of the Democratic party that Kentuckians will vote on in the November 8 election. This photo was taken at State Campaign Headquarters in Louisville. Front row, from left: Miss Mary Louise Foust, nominee for Auditor; A. B. Chandler, Governor; Thelma L. Stovall, Secretary of State; Harry Lee Waterfield, Lt.-Governor. Rear: Charles K. O'Connell, Clerk Court of Appeals; Henry Carter, Treasurer; Robert R. Martin, Supt. Public Instruction; Jo M. Ferguson, Attorney General; and Ben Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture.

THE RECORD SPEAKS

ED DENNEY'S RECORD IN THE LEGISLATURE:

T. B. SANATORIUMS

H. B. 109 appropriated \$900,000.00 for the construction of tuberculosis sanatoriums in addition to those authorized by H. B. 79, which had previously passed. H. B. 109 passed by a 57 to 18 vote Mar. 1, 1946. MR. DENNEY VOTED NO!

VETERAN'S BENEFITS

Veterans who had been members of police or fire departments of second and third class cities were entitled to pension and other benefits accruing while they were in the armed forces, according to the provisions of H. B. 260, passed 62 to 1, Mar. 19, 1946. MR. DENNEY WAS THE ONLY MAN WHO VOTED NO!

CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM

A bill enabling Louisville to establish a Civil Service System was passed in the Kentucky Legislature March 1, 1946. It provided that, with few exceptions, employees of the city of Louisville in the departments of Public Safety, Public Health, Public Welfare and Civil Service should be under the Civil Service System. The vote was 48 to 25, but MR. DENNEY VOTED NO!

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

The Division of Soil and Water Resources, created to conserve these natural resources of Kentucky, was established by House Bill 172 passed 74 to 7, Feb. 25, 1946. MR. DENNEY VOTED NO!

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

In order to help Kentuckians find work and to cooperate with the Federal government under the National Employment Service Act, House Bill 416 created the Kentucky Employment Service Commission. The vote was 58 to 7, Feb. 28, 1946. MR. DENNEY VOTED NO!

VETERAN'S VOTING RIGHTS

H. B. 180 prohibited county purgation boards from striking from the voting lists the names of servicemen who had not voted for two years. The bill passed 61 to 19, Mar. 5, 1946. MR. DENNEY VOTED NO!

MEDICAL SERVICE PLAN

The Medical Service Plan Act of 1946 allowed the establishment of non-profit medical insurance groups, such as the "Blue Shield" Plan. It was passed 58 to 11, Mar. 6, 1946. MR. DENNEY VOTED NO!

A. B. CHANDLER'S RECORD WHILE GOVERNOR:

(Copied from "The Story of Kentucky", a Seventh Grade Textbook used in Floyd County Schools).

"The Chandler administration reduced the number of heads of state government from 100 to twenty-two. This seems to have brought about a better and cheaper management of the state's affairs. In place of the sales tax that was repealed, a new law provided for taxes on chain stores, soft drinks, liquors, gas and water used in cities, and a tax on incomes. These taxes have given the state more money to meet its expenses and to pay off its debt. Also a plan was worked out by which the interest on the state debt was reduced. Kentucky has ceased to pay large sums of money to insurance companies for the protection of its property and is carrying its own risk on it. This plan, too, has been successful and has resulted in the saving of many dollars to the state.

"Governor Chandler had promised, if elected, to reduce state expenses and pay off the state debt. Through the tax laws that were passed and the work of his commissions, the yearly expenses of the state were met and the debt was greatly reduced.

"With the aid of the Federal government the administration provided for old-age pensions, helped to extend electric lines to about 18,000 country homes, erected a new state prison at LaGrange, a hospital at Danville, and a penitentiary for women in Shelby county. The administration also reduced telephone rates and provided insurance protection for persons thrown out of work. Still other things were done to improve the living conditions of the people."

VOTE DEMOCRATIC



Citizens for Chandler Committee of Floyd County

DRIFT

Mrs. Albert Johnson is getting along nicely after a recent operation.

Mrs. F. T. Jones was a Paintsville visitor, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sticker and daughter and Mrs. Mary Sticker, of Detroit, visited relatives at Drift and Martin the past week-end.

H. D. Hewlett, F. T. Jones and Archie Fugate were hunting in Lawrence county, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin were fishing at Cumberland Lake the past week-end.

A good crowd attended the card party sponsored by the Drift Woman's Club at the Turner Elkhorn office, Saturday night.

Mrs. Ward Reed and Mrs. Dick Showers were Huntington visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and children, of Richlands, Va., will leave Tuesday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Turner in Detroit.

Miss Sibyl Sammons arrived home from Louisville, Saturday night.

Frank Salyers, of Pikeville College, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ankrom and children, of Williamson, W. Va., were visitors in Drift, Saturday. They were on their way to Berea, Ohio, where Mrs. Ankrom will attend homecoming of her class.

U. S. USES \$100,000 BILLS

Washington, Oct. 4.—Although the \$10,000 bill is the largest in United States circulation, there are \$100,000 gold certificates used for business between the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury Department.

State Income Gain Tops National Average

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20 — The rate of increase in the per capita income of Kentuckians in recent years has exceeded that of the average of the Southeastern states as well as that of the United States as a whole, Kentucky's Agricultural and Industrial Development Board disclosed today.

While slightly under the average income for the entire Southeast during 1954, Kentucky's per capita income was \$1,216 for the year, compared with a regional average income of \$1,233 and an average for the United States of \$1,170.

For 1950, the average income of Kentuckians, according to Joseph H. Taylor, executive director of the board, was \$950. The Southeast regional average was \$1,004 for the year, while that of the entire United States was \$1,491.

"Thus, it can be seen that the rate of increase for Kentuckians was greater than either that for the region or the country as a whole," observed Taylor who cited as authority a 200-page volume of the U. S. Department of Commerce in its September 1955 issue of "Survey of Current Business."

The survey disclosed that Kentucky's total personal income for 1954 was \$3,620,000,000, a decline of one per cent from the 1953 figure of \$3,656,000,000.

Farm income for the year totaled \$398,000,000; government income was \$743,000,000 and private non-farm income was \$2,479,000,000.

The primary sources of income for 1954 were:

Wages and salaries, \$2,290,000,000; other labor, \$82,000,000; proprietors' income, \$696,000,000; property income, \$339,000,000 and transfer payments, \$267,000,000. From the total of \$3,674,000,000 there was deducted \$64,000,000 in personal contributions for social insurance.

Principal categories of wage disbursements were:

Manufacturing, \$607,000,000; wholesale and retail trade, \$368,000,000; federal government, military — \$197,000,000; services \$188,000,000; transportation, \$178,000,000; contract construction, \$169,000,000.

Reduced payrolls were noted in mining and contract construction.

Total personal income for continental United States during the year was \$285,368,000,000, an increase of one per cent over the 1953 figure of \$283,388,000,000.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear mother, Nancy Custey, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to ministers Willard Akers, Bill Justice, and others, for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family

NORWAY REFUSES PERMIT

Oslo—A Swedish company's application for a permit to exploit pyrite deposits in northern Norway has been turned down by the Government. Instead Norwegian geologists will make a thorough survey of the deposits.

MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland entertained the following persons to dinner, Sunday: Mrs. Darwin Layne, Detroit; Mrs. Claude Goble and sons, Dwale; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris and Mrs. Kenneth Swann and son, Stephen Douglas, of Oak Hill, Ohio; and Jackie Nicholson, Shelbyville, Ky.

Ermal Hicks, who has spent the past several months with the Navy in the Pacific, is spending a leave with his wife and small son.

Layman's Day was observed at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Persons attending the church services enjoyed talks by Herbert Ousley, Thomas C. May, Charles Patton and Howard Ramey. There was also a short recognition service for the teachers and Sunday School officials. There will be an infant baptism service during the church services next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frasure are the parents of a daughter born at the Beaver Valley hospital, October 15. The babe has been named Jenny Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton were visiting relatives in Carter county last week where Mr. Patton enjoyed squirrel hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks, Jr., Stan and Anne, of St. Mary's, Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks and other relatives this week-end.

Mrs. Amanda Patton entertained the following guests to a dinner honoring her birthday Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ousley and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chick, Mrs. Lula Crum and Lila Lee, Peggy Jean and Billy Raymond Crum, Kathy and Paul Patton, Mrs. Henry Hicks and Louise, and Mrs. G. A. May, Jr.

Betsy Layne FFA

Members Hold Meet

The Betsy Layne Chapter of Future Farmers of America held their second annual meeting, Oct. 11, as they accepted initiated green hands as official members of their organization.

There was also an adoption of program activities for the year of 1955-56. The rule was made that any member missing a meeting, would be fined ten cents and that refreshments would be served at every meeting.

The following boys were accepted as new members of the Betsy Layne Future Farmers of America:

Paul Adkins, Daniel Blevins, Franklin Boyd, Donald Brown, Joe Dillon, John Edd Epling, Nelson Garner, Walter Habern, Alonzo Hamilton, Leno Isaacs, Larry Layne, Eddie Lykins, Arthur Junior Martin, Roy Lee McKinney, Albert Parsons, Jr., Paul Parsons, Eddie Roberts, Troy B. Sammons, Allard Spurlock, Leonard Spurlock, Sonny Stapleton, and Larry Thomas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear father, Robert Lee Mitchell, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to the ministers, Jerry Hall, Troy Nickels, Joe Jones, Jonah Isaacs, Charley Jones for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Mitchell Family.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

SLOAN

Mrs. Pauline Palmere and son, Curtis Lee, of Waynesburg, Va., Walter Kistern, of Harrisonburg, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crum last Monday.

Fred Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cedemon, of Louisville, Ky.; were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laferty.

Mrs. Parker Brown and sons, Donnie Ray and Ralph, of Michigan, are here visiting her father, Leonard Jarrell.

Mrs. Lonza Laferty has returned home from St. Mary's hospital where she underwent an operation.

Miss Mishra Crum is visiting with Mrs. Ralph Walker at Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crum, of Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crisp, of Dun oak, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cole, of Harold, Ky.

George Gray, now employed in Indiana, was home last week-end, visiting Mrs. Gray and family.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

NURSING SERVICE

I will be available for private nurse duty, day or night, in Huntington, W. Va. Phone Jackson 56070, Huntington. If no answer call Associated Nurse's Registry, Phone 39995.

MAE D. GEARHEART

41.

11th TRIUMPHANT SEASON!
EXCITINGLY NEW!

HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1956

MAIL ORDER NOW

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PREFERENCE BEFORE GENERAL SALES!

HTGN, W. VA.
WED., NOV. 2, THRU SUN., NOV. 6

Nightly (except Sun.) at 8:30 Matinee Sat., Nov. 5 — 2:30
• 2 Shows Sun., Nov. 6, at 1:30 P. M. & 5:30 P. M. •
PRICES — Tax Included

Evenings & Sunday Matinees Bargain Matinee Sat., Nov. 5
\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 Adults \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
— Children HALF PRICE All Seats — Sat. Matinee Only —

MAIL ORDERS

MAIL ORDERS HAVE PRIORITY! Make remittance payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE, Mail to Box 1798, Huntington, W. Va. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Specify performance desired.

MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

Featuring 8 GREAT SPECTACLES, RAVEL'S "BOLERO" and "NOAH'S ARK"



SPECIALS

Friday, Oct. 21 through Tuesday, Oct. 25

- Bliss Coffee 1 lb. tin 79c
- Arbuckle Sugar 5 lb. bag 49c
- Snow Goose Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.89
- Swans Down, Devil's Food, White, Yellow
- Cake Mix 3 boxes 89c
- Swans Down
- Angel Food Mix, 2 boxes 99c
- Victory Lard 8 lb. pail \$1.39
- Crisco 3 lb. can 85c
- Meal 25 lb. bag 95c
- Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 53c
- Instant Coffee, Beechnut 2 oz. jar 49c
- Pard Dog Food 7 cans 99c
- Carnation, Wilson's
- Milk Tall Cans 7 for 95c
- Ballard's or Pillsbury's
- Biscuits 2 cans 25c
- Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. loaf 89c
- Emmert's
- Sausage (1 lb. 29c) 4 lb. bag \$1.09

Hager May Self Service Market

Fresh Meats — Fruits — Vegetables
CHECK and COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES

(Opposite Courthouse)
Phone 7981 Prestonsburg, Ky.

FREE! Two \$50 Bills and 10 \$5 Bills FREE!

You don't have to bid or buy to receive one of these prizes.

Absolute Auction

SAT., OCT. 29

10 A. M.
On Premises

We Will Sell

100 ACRES

Subdivided into lots and tracts

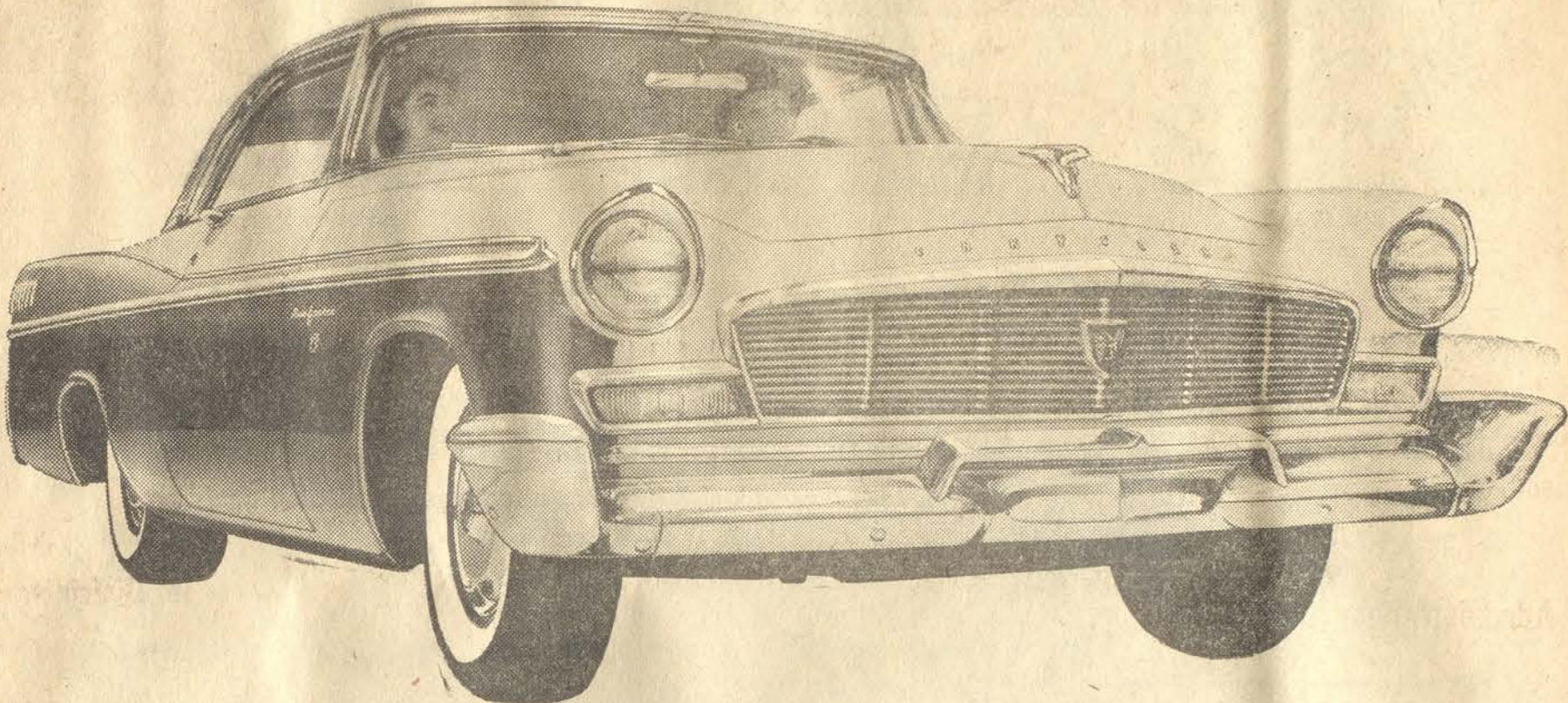
Good business and residential lots located on Highway 80, 1 1/2 miles south of Martin, Ky., on Right Beaver Creek, just above the "Y". This property is well located and will be sold, regardless of price.

GOOD TITLE

EASY TERMS

Ben Johnson Land Auction Company

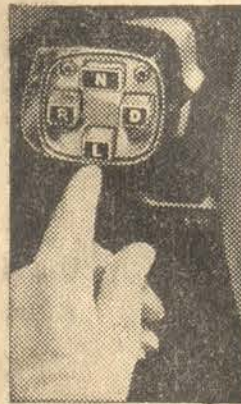
Selling Agents
Ventura Hotel — Ashland, Ky.



ANNOUNCING FOR 1956

a dramatic new blending of power and style that makes power visible and gives beauty motion...the exciting new

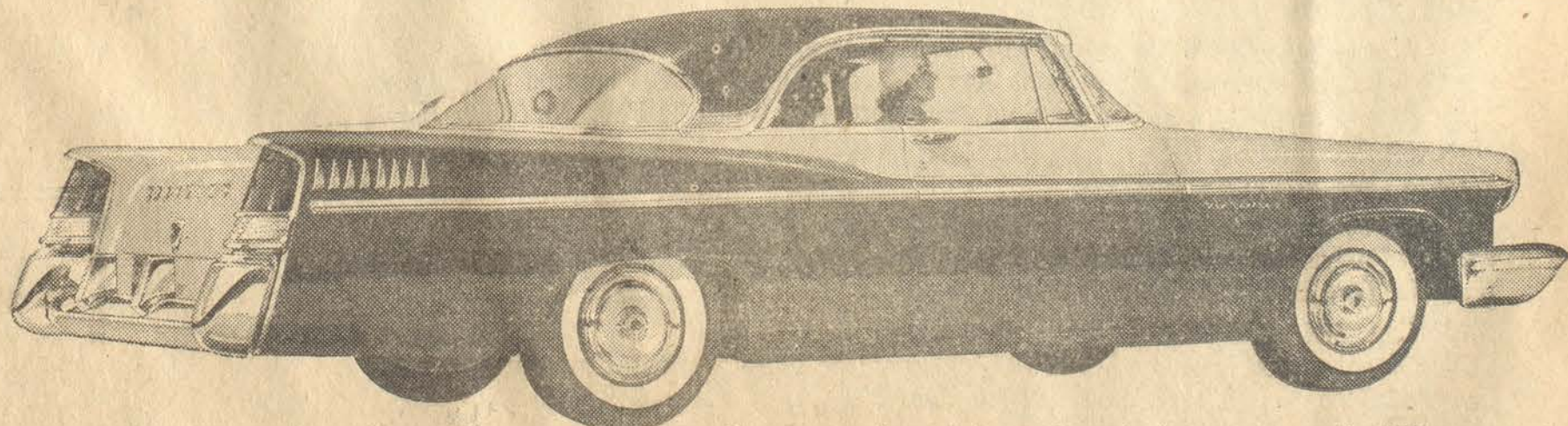
"PowerStyle" CHRYSLER



You're looking at the longest, lowest, most powerful Chrysler ever built. Designed to walk off with all styling honors. And setting the trend for others to follow with **New Pushbutton PowerLite** automatic transmission. To select the drive you want, just push a button on the dash. **New FirePower V-8**—America's first airplane-type automotive V-8 engine, now even more powerful! **New PowerPilot Steering** that delivers a full power

assist, positive feel-of-the-road every minute, every mile! **New PowerSmooth Brakes** for smoothest, safest stops. They'll outlast the next-best brakes 2-to-1! **Two More Fabulous Chrysler Firsts*** Highway high-fidelity long-playing record player spins your favorite music while you drive! And—instant airplane-type heating system gives living-room warmth without waiting! See the "PowerStyle" Chrysler at your Chrysler dealer's today!

(*Optional equipment)



Now more than ever... America's most smartly different car!

Prestonsburg Motors, Inc. South Lake Drive **Prestonsburg, Ky.** • Phone 4901

STATE AND MENTAL HEALTH GAINS CITED IN REPORT

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20 — Creation of the Department of Mental Health as an independent state agency has been cited as a major accomplishment of the administration of Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby.

Details of the set up and operation of the department were contained in a recent report to Wetherby from Dr. Frank M. Gaines, commissioner.

The report was divided into five major sections—administration, legislation, training personnel recruitment and evaluation.

In summarizing the work of the department, the report stated it is difficult to "evaluate the progress in concrete terms" because of the lack of records. This "lack of records" is a result of the relative newness of the department.

However, "the medical director of the American Psychiatric Association was retained recently to aid in a survey of mental health needs and resources in Kentucky. This report will soon be available, which may help in the evaluation procedure," Gaines said.

"... state mental hospitals are a big business in state government," and, therefore, according to the report, the Department of Mental Health was created by the 1952

General Assembly. Headquarters of the new state agency was set up in Louisville in a building with the Department of Health. The headquarters was established there so close cooperation with the Department of Health could be maintained and so the new department could "avail itself of the psychiatric training facilities of the University of Louisville."

From an administrative standpoint, three divisions—professional services, business administration and community services—were established.

The professional services division provides consulting services to the hospitals while the Divisions of Business Administration services the hospitals in the fields of budgets, purchasing, building maintenance, reimbursement, food service, laundry and farm management.

Operating traveling mental health clinics and the mental health public information service is the job of the Division of Community Services.

The department undertook "very little new building" in the last year or so the report pointed out, but allocated building funds to fire prevention and delayed maintenance projects.

In 1954, the legislature enacted

these changes in the commitment laws:

1. The medical aspects of state hospital admission and discharge procedure, was emphasized rather than the identification of mental illness with criminal procedures.

2. Outmoded terminology was eliminated.

3. The exposure of a person as a public spectacle was prevented in so far as possible.

4. Financial inquiry which would serve as a bar to hospital admission was eliminated.

5. Ambiguous sections of state statutes were clarified and shortened and certain obsolete restrictive sections were removed.

The report pointed out that trained professional personnel is the key to a good hospital treatment program but there is a general shortage throughout the nation of such personnel.

As a consequence, "it is necessary to set up training programs in our department," the report explained.

In this connection, the department has concentrated on training programs for nurses and social workers and psychiatric residency training.

The report also called attention to "special drug therapy" for which Gov. Wetherby provided a \$100,000 special allotment from his emergency fund for the fiscal year 1955-56.

With the increase in the salary scale of physicians, "We have been able to keep all our physician positions filled," the report said in discussing the department personnel

recruitment program.

Personnel accomplishments listed by the report included:

Employment of qualified teachers for nursing programs.

Employment at Eastern State Hospital of registered occupational therapists to start a pilot program for occupational therapy at that hospital.

Employment of three qualified directors of social work.

Employment of dentists at all hospitals.

Employment of industrial therapists to supervise work programs in each hospital.

In addition, volunteer directors are used at two hospitals and business managers, finance officers, personnel officers and engineers have been recruited.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear mother, Naomi Ellis, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to the ministers, Buel Ferguson, M. F. Blanton, Jack Moore, Everett Daniels, Vernon Hall for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Rev. Ernest Ward and Family
The use of the community cenary in Rowan county was double that of last year.

Educational Leaders Named by Wetherby To White House Conference

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20—Governor Wetherby named 23 persons to represent Kentucky at the White House Conference on public education to be held in Washington November 28 to December 1.

The number included nine educators and fourteen laymen.

Those selected were Dr. Philip Davidson, president of the University of Louisville; Lyman V. Ginger, director of the College of Adult Education, University of Kentucky; Miss Louise Combs, director of certification and teacher education, State Department of Education; Dr. R. B. Atwood, president, Kentucky State College, Frankfort.

Adron Doran, president Morehead State College; Monsignor Felix N. Pitt, Secretary, Louisville Catholic Board of Education; J. Marvin Dodson, Louisville, secretary Kentucky Education Association; Claude H. Farley, Pikeville, county school superintendent; Mrs. Edna Lindle, Henderson, classroom teacher; Carlos Oakley, Morganfield, president Kentucky Education Association and Union County School Superintendent.

Laymen named to the group were: Darrell B. Hancock, Lexington,

state commander The American Legion; Rumsey Taylor, Princeton, lumber dealer and member State Board of Education; Mrs. Barry Bingham, Glenview; Frank L. Stanley, editor The Louisville Defender; James A. Willingham, Fulton; Gilbert W. Kingsbury, Covington, radio executive; Rabbi Maurice Davis, Lexington.

William C. Embry, Louisville; M. R. Guthrie, Middlesboro; J. V. Vittetow, Owensboro; William Billingsley, Louisville, CIO Council official; James Lassiter, Murray attorney; Charles W. Burinley, Paducah, speaker Kentucky House of Representatives, and Mrs. James G. Sheehan, Danville, State President Parent-Teacher Association.

At the Kenton County 4-H Fair 107 4-H club girls made 198 entries.

National Credit Exchange

DON C. VANHOOSE, Mgr.
Paintsville, Ky.
P. O. Box 683—Phone 863

Collect delinquent accounts.
Prompt and efficient service.
6t.

To The Voters of Floyd County:

We, the undersigned, supporters of Bert T. Combs for Governor in the primary election, now want to take this opportunity to pledge our efforts and support to A. B. (Happy) Chandler and the entire Democratic ticket.

We think the platform of Chandler and the Democratic ticket is one of the best ever advanced for Kentucky and we have every faith and confidence that this platform will meet with the overwhelming approval of the voters.

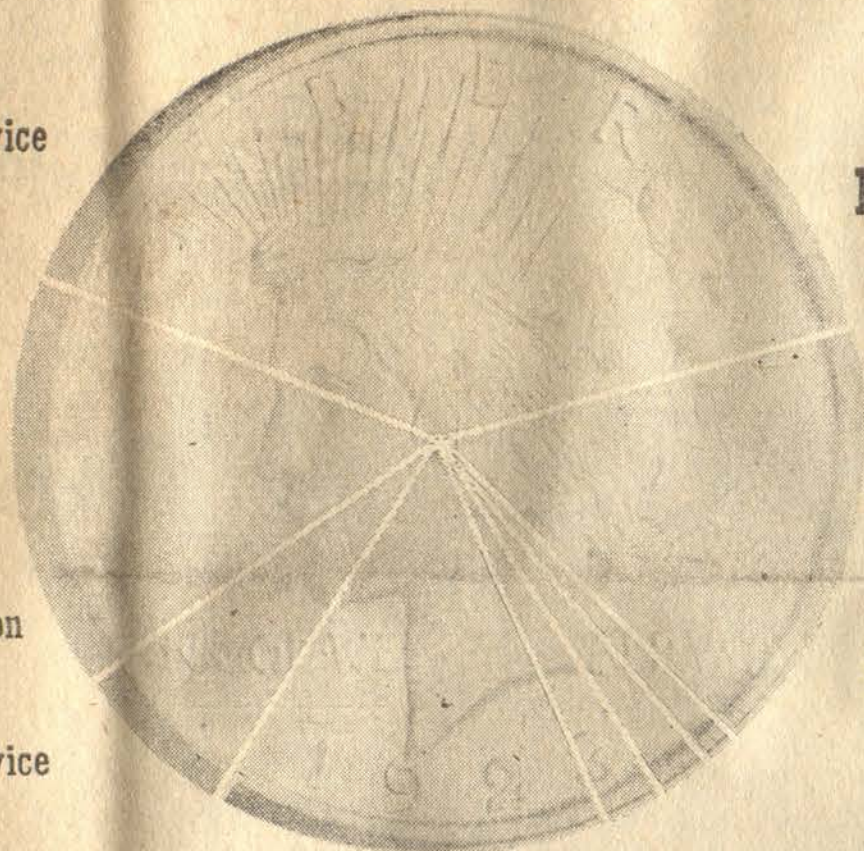
We urge you, as we shall do, to work earnestly for the election of the Democratic ticket.

Democratically yours,

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Henry Stumbo | Hollie Conley |
| A. B. Meade | Paul E. Hayes |
| W. W. Cooley | V. O. Turner |
| Judge E. P. Hill, Jr. | Grover Holbrook |
| John May | |



How It Is Spent



39¢ - Field Service to Units and Leaders

16¢ - Camping and Camp Maintenance

8¢ - Administration

16¢ - Office Service

16¢ - Organization and Extension

1¢ - Publicity

2¢ - Leadership Training

2¢ - Miscellaneous

Field Service to Units

Four Professional men give full time Service to Sponsoring Institutions and volunteer leaders of boys. They serve 143 Units.

Administration

Scout Executive works under direction of Council officers and Executive Board. Two full-time Secretaries. A third is needed to take care of expanding membership.

Organization and Extension

Our record for '55 isn't complete yet, but in 1954, 50 new Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Units were organized. Our Scout membership increased 21%.

Camp

In 1954 we raised \$4,803.22 for Camp Shawnee, representing a total capital investment to date of \$60,000. This money was raised over and above our operating budget.

OUR OBJECTIVES FOR 1956

1. Continue to bring Scouting to more of the 60,000 boys living in our Council, many who have not yet had an opportunity to be Scouts.
2. Train all volunteer Scout leaders of Units during 1956.
3. Build a Commissioner Staff of Volunteer leaders to visit our Scout Units, and help keep them strong and active.
4. Make more friends of Scouting, and give more people an opportunity to contribute to our budget.

THE LONESOME PINE COUNCIL Boy Scouts of America

\$54,723 IS NEEDED FOR 1956

THE SCOUT DOLLAR BREAKDOWN

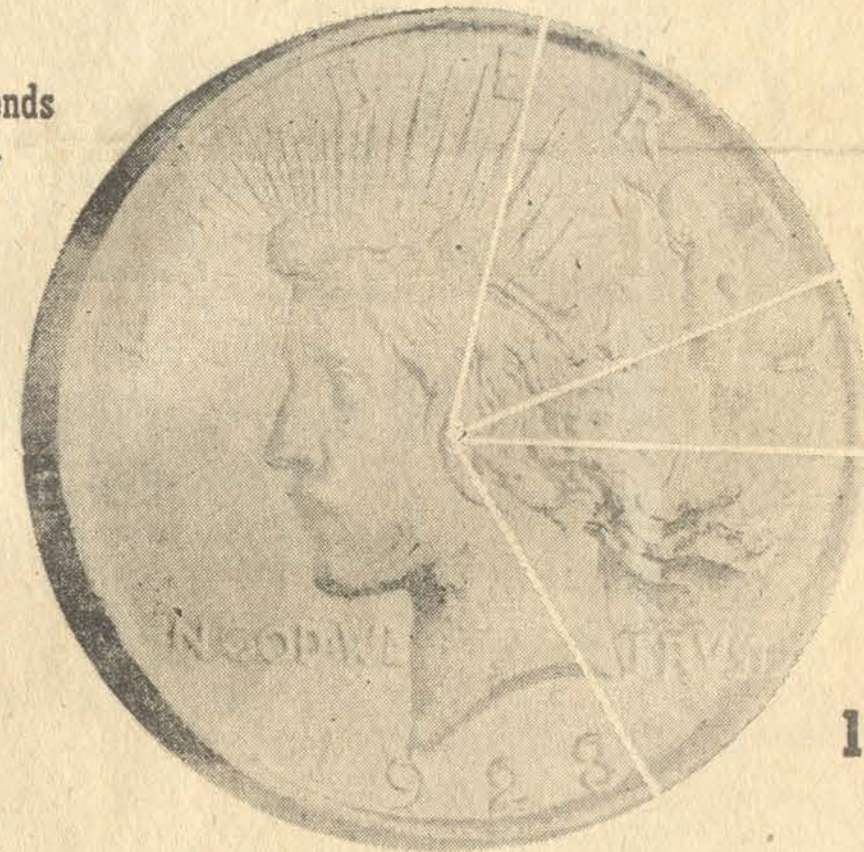
Where It Came From Last Year

63¢ - From Friends in Districts - Boy Scout Finance Campaigns

14¢ - The Coal Industry

7¢ - 100 Club Members

16¢ - Miscellaneous



Last year thirty-seven friends of Scouting contributed \$100.00 each to the operating budget of the Lonesome Pine Council.

Approximately 8,000 others gave in amounts varying from \$1.00 to \$100.00.

The Ky. Districts are participating in a State Wide campaign October 12-29, and are attempting to raise \$40,000 as a fair share of the \$54,723 goal.

Last year fund drives were conducted in more than 50 different towns and communities in 6 Districts of Kentucky and Virginia composing the Lonesome Pine Council.

Some of the Companies of the Coal Industry are contributing one mill of their production to Scouting. They may continue so long as the Public continues to give increasing support to the movement.

Give Liberally to the Boy Scout Fund Drive, Oct. 18--29

This advertisement sponsored by the following Floyd county business establishments:

- Hall Concrete Block Co.
- N. M. White, Jr., Distributor
- Wright Bros. Jewelers
- Sandy Valley Hardware Co.
- W. W. Grimm Wholesale Meat Co.

- Bob Francis, Apparel
- Floyd County Times
- Cox Department Store
- Citizens for Chandler
- Citizens for Denney

Francis Shoe Store
Official Boy Scout Distributor

COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM LIST RELEASED BY FAIR BOARD

Continued On Section Two)

OPEN CLASSES, DEPT. A. LIVESTOCK

Gilt—Sam George, Cliff, red, and James W. Hazelett, Prestonsburg, blue.

Best Pen of Five Yearlings—Henry Hale, West Prestonsburg, blue; Paul Dotson, West Prestonsburg, red, and Wade Blackburn, Lancer, white.

Best Pen of Five Ewes—Virgil Smith, Allen, blue; Paul Dotson, West Prestonsburg, red, and Henry Hale, West Prestonsburg, white.

Best Ram—Ward Allen, Hueysville, blue; Virgil Smith, Allen, red, and John Reynolds, Water Gap, white.

Best Pen of Suffolks—Miles A. Whitaker, West Prestonsburg, blue, and Henry Hale, West Prestonsburg, red.

Best pen of Hampshire—Ward Allen, Hueysville, blue.

Best Goose—Tommy Martin, Eastern, blue.

Best Rabbit—Larry Johnson, Prestonsburg, blue.

DEPT. B—FIELD CROPS— GARDEN AND FRUIT

Best six ears of white corn—Julian Greer, West Prestonsburg, blue, and Garry Crum, East Point, red.

Best six ears of yellow corn—Tommy Green, West Prestonsburg, blue, and Chalmer Martin, Eastern, red.

Best six ears of white hybrid corn—Billy Merritt, Bonanza, blue, and J. L. Lafferty, Cliff, red.

Best six ears of yellow hybrid corn—Billy Merritt, Bonanza, blue,

Palmer Lowe, Eastern, red and Paul Dotson, West Prestonsburg, white.

Best two hands of tobacco—Billy Merritt, Bonanza, blue; Willie Frazier, Bonanza, red, Garrett Hicks, Langley, white.

Six white potatoes—W. J. Willis Prestonsburg, blue; Billy Merritt Bonanza, red; Richard Spradlin Prestonsburg, white.

Six sweet potatoes—J. L. Lafferty, Cliff, blue; Billy Merritt, Bonanza, red; Glenn Brickley, Prestonsburg, white.

Six tomatoes—J. L. Lafferty, Cliff, blue; Grayden Martin, Langley, white.

Six Carrots—J. L. Lafferty, Cliff, blue.

Six Onions—Palmer Lowe, Eastern, blue; John H. Hale, Langley, red; Burgess Lowe, Eastern, white.

Six sweet peppers—Virginia Wright, West Prestonsburg, blue; Glen Brickley, Prestonsburg, red; J. L. Lafferty, Cliff, white.

Six hot peppers—Graydon Martin, Langley, blue; Garland Martin, Eastern, red; J. L. Lafferty, Cliff, white.

Egg plant—Mrs. Belva Quisenberry, Prestonsburg, blue.

Six turnips—Will Stephens, Cliff, blue.

Pop Corn—Tommy Ray Nelson, blue; Charles F. Wells, Cliff, red.

Best Pumpkin, Chalmer Martin, Eastern, blue; G. D. Martin, Eastern, red; Glennis Ramey, Langley, white.

Best pie pumpkin—Larry Johnson, Prestonsburg, blue.

Best Cushman—Watt Hale, West Prestonsburg, blue; Graydon Martin, Langley, red.

Best squash—Larry Johnson, Prestonsburg, blue.

Best quart strained honey—Dewey Burchett, Allen, blue; Cornelius Stephens, Lancer, red; G. A. Hughes, Prestonsburg, white.

Best quart comb honey—Dewey Burchett, Allen, blue; Wayne Ratliff, Allen, red; Carmulus Stephens, Lancer, white.

Best display of crops from one farm—J. L. Lafferty, Cliff, blue.

DEPT. F. F. A.

Ring 36—Best six ears of Hybrid Yellow Corn—Dan Layne, Langley, red; Herman Hale, Langley, blue; Chalmer Martin, Langley, blue; G. K. Hicks, Langley, blue; Tommy Martin, Langley, red; Glevis Rowe, Langley, red; Joey Sturgill, Langley, white; Jno M. Osborne, Langley, red; Jim Hopson, Langley, white; Frank Reffett, Langley, white; Bristol Thacker, Langley, white; French Henry, Langley, white; Carlos Ousley, Langley, red; Walter Prater, Langley, white; Don Nealey, Prestonsburg, red; Mabry Holbrook, Bonanza, red; Elsie Prater, Bonanza, red; Don Boggs, Bonanza, blue; Lee Ed Caudill, Langley, red; Donald Lowe, Eastern, blue; Palmer Lowe, Eastern, blue.

Ring 265 Best Exhibit of Alfalfa Hay—Chalmer Martin, Langley, blue; Tommy Martin, Langley, blue; Johnny Osborne, Langley, blue; Banjo Hicks, Langley, blue; Herman Hale, Langley, blue.

Ring 267—Best Exhibit of Soybeans—Tommy Martin, Langley, blue; Chalmer Martin, Langley, blue.

Ring 278—Best 12 White Shelled Eggs—Ronald Henson, Langley, blue; Randal Frasure, Langley, blue.

Best 12 Brown Shelled Eggs—Glennon Turner, Langley, blue.

Ring 280—Best 6 Irish Potatoes—Frank Reffett, Langley, blue; Ralph Martin, Langley, blue; Paul Maggard, Langley, blue; Tony Martin, Langley, red; Earl Wobb, Langley, red; Bob Hicks, Langley, white; Chalmer Martin, Langley, red; Gus Johnson, Langley, blue; Ronnie Hays, Langley, red; G. K. Hicks, Langley, white; Walker Prater, Langley, red; Lee Caudill, Langley, blue; Clifford Combs, Langley, blue; Mabry Holbrooks, Bonanza, white; Frank Reffett, Langley, white; Donald Lowe, Eastern, white; Palmer Lowe, Eastern, white.

Ring 281—Best Six Sweet Potatoes—Tommy Martin, Eastern, blue; Chalmer Martin, Eastern, blue; Elzie Prater, Jr., Bonanza, red.

DEPT. K—HOME ECONOMICS
AND F. H. A.

Hazel Hill, Chairman

Cotton Dresses—Glema Martin, Eastern, blue; Linda May, Langley, blue; Parthenia Bates, Hueysville, white; Daphne Martin, Eastern, blue; Earnestine Bates, Hueysville, blue; Peggy Terry, Langley, red; Bessie Fraley, Eastern, blue; Effie L. Bailey, Langley, red; Judy Gibson, Langley, white; Jo Ann Oaks, Wheelwright, blue; Christine Hale, Prestonsburg, blue; Garnet Woods, Prestonsburg, blue; Herbie J. Banks, Prestonsburg, blue; Lillie M. Ousley, Prestonsburg, white.

Crochet Dress—Pauline Hodge, blue.

Ring 290—Blouses—Glema Martin, Eastern, red; Vivian Marris, Hueysville, red; Maggie Prater, Hueysville, white; Vivian Morris, Hippo, blue; Linda May, Langley, blue; Mary Sparks, Prestonsburg, blue; Lillie May Ousley, Prestonsburg, blue; Kay Roberts, Prestonsburg, blue.

Ring 291—Skirt—Garnet Woods, Prestonsburg, blue; Juanita Hackworth, Prestonsburg, red; Mary Sparks, Prestonsburg, red; Elsie Thompson, Prestonsburg, blue; Priscilla Layne, Prestonsburg, red; Ora Thompson, Prestonsburg, red; Kay Roberts, Prestonsburg, red; Donna Derosest, East Point, blue; Vivian Morris, Langley, white; Linda May, Langley, blue; Lilly May Ousley, Prestonsburg, white.

Lot 46—Handwork, Ring 295—Dish Towel—Nadine Hammonds, Prestonsburg, red; Priscilla Layne, Prestonsburg, white.

Ring 296—Pillow Cases—Juanita Hackworth, Prestonsburg, red; Priscilla Layne, Prestonsburg, white; Bessie Fraley, Prestonsburg, red.

Ring 298—Dollies—Catherine Warrens, Eastern, blue; Bessie Fraley, Eastern, white; Priscilla Layne, Prestonsburg, red.

Ring 299—Crocheting—Rebecca Joy Martin, Eastern, red; Bessie Fraley, Eastern, blue; Gloria Mullins, Wheelwright, blue.

LOT 47—CANNED FOOD

Ring 309—Beans—Earnestine Bates, Hueysville, white; Janet Pratt, Eastern, blue; Shirley Bradley, Langley, blue; Daphne Martin, Eastern, blue; Kathryn Roberts, Prestonsburg, blue; Bobbie S. Gibson, Goodloe, red.

Ring 301—Corn—Earnestine Bates, Hueysville, white; Catherine Warrens, Eastern, white; Daphne Mar-

tin, Eastern, white; Glema Martin, Eastern, red.

Ring 304—Pickles—Mary L. Manuel, Langley, blue; Janet Pratt, Eastern, blue; Bessie Fraley, Eastern, white; Earnestine Bates, Hueysville, red; Peggy Sue Terry, Langley, blue; Vivian Thacker, Langley, white; Bobbie G. Gibson, Goodloe, red; Catherine Warrens, Maytown, blue; Mary Lou Manuel, Langley, white.

Ring 305—Peaches—Glenda Patton, Langley, blue; Shirley Bradley, Langley, red.

Ring 308—Greens—Catherine Warrens, Eastern, blue.

Berries—Janet Pratt, Eastern, blue; Catherine Warrens, Eastern, red; Effie Lois Bailey, Langley, white.

LOT 48

Ring 311—Strawberry Preserves—Daphne Martin, Eastern, red; Glema Martin, Eastern, white.

Tomato Juice—Babs Patton, Langley, red; Catherine Warrens, Eastern, blue; Carleen Howard, Langley, white; Anna M. Patton, Langley, white; Shirley Bradley, Langley, white; Effie Bailey, Langley, red.

Ring 312—Apple Butter—Nadine Hammonds, Prestonsburg, blue.

Ring 315—Blackberry Preserves—Bobbie Gibson, Goodloe, blue.

LOT 49—CULINARY

Ring 316—Sponge Cake—Earnestine Bates, Hueysville, red; Martha Jo LeMaster, Prestonsburg, blue; Herbie Jean Banks, Prestonsburg, blue; Emma Lee Paek, McDowell, red.

Ring 317—Butter Cake—Rebecca Joy Martin, Eastern, blue; Sandra Hicks, Langley, blue; Dranna S. Stephens, Eastern, red; Shelia J. Prater, Hueysville, blue; Glema Martin, Eastern, blue; Anna Mae

Patton, Langley, blue; Lilly Mae Caudill, Langley, white; Daphne Martin, Eastern, red; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, red; Mary Lou Manuel, Langley, white; Christine Hale, Prestonsburg, blue; Carolyn Turner, Wayland, blue; Phyllis Stewart, McDowell, white; Joan Faulkes, McDowell, blue; Maudie Mae Caudill, McDowell, white; Zola Smith, McDowell, blue; Yvonne Calvin, Wayland, blue; Madyone Scott, Wayland, blue; Bobbie Gibson, Goodloe, red.

MARTIN

W.S.C.S. MEETS AT MARTIN

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Oct. 11 at 7:00 in the Church recreation room. Mrs. Alton Crisp, president, presided over the business meeting. The Christmas cards are now on sale and several orders were taken. It was voted to send \$10 to the Erie School.

Mrs. Alton Crisp had charge of the devotionals and the program which was based on American Indians. Mrs. John P. Carr gave an interesting picture report. Other's taking part were Mesdames Woodrow Allen, Sherill Frazier, Clyde Allen and Joe Allen.

Mrs. Johnnie Maddox and Mrs. Alton Crisp served a dessert course to Mesdames John P. Carr, Clyde Allen, O. E. Perry, W. S. Johns, David Marrs, Haskel Frye, Joe Allen, Chris Straub, Earle Martin, Sherill Frazier, Owen Babb and Woodrow Allen.

Mercer county farmers, on their annual soil-conservation tour, saw fields of alfalfa, sudan grass, soybeans, fescue and other pasture and hay crops.

General Fund Collections Increased 37 Per cent

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20—The State Department of Revenue and Finance reported general fund tax collections for the first three months of the present fiscal year totaled \$21,491,939 — up 37 per cent over the same period a year ago — but warned that the trend is not expected to continue.

Highway collections for the same period ending September 30 totaled \$18,862,066, an increase of 8 per cent over the same period of 1954.

Warning that the increase tempo of general fund collections cannot be expected to continue, Commissioner of Revenue Robert Allphin said:

"Most of the additional income tax revenue produced by change-over to the withholding system was collected during the closing months of the last fiscal year. A similar concentration of tax payments will not occur during the current fiscal year."

Personal income tax collections totaled \$7,121,452 for the three months, compared with \$2,433,201 for the same period a year ago, while corporation income tax payments amounted to \$2,019,560, as compared with \$2,211,810 a year ago.



WIENERS
Sure to be tender
"Another Mountain Industry"

WHEELWRIGHT

The Wheelwright Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a Halloween carnival at 6 p.m., Oct. 29, at the grade school gym. Proceeds from the carnival will aid in buying lockers for the high school, which is the project of the P-T.A. for this year.

Prizes will be awarded for: Best masquerade for child and adult, and baby beauty contests.

Wheelwright Student Named ROTC Officer

William C. Helton, of Wheelwright, an industrial administration student at the University of Kentucky, has been appointed Cadet 1st Lt. in the Air Force ROTC Wing at UK.

Helton is the son of John W. Helton. He was graduated from Wheelwright high school.

HEY! BOYS AND GIRLS...


A Double Treat
Wardrup's
Pine Crest Wieners
—AND—
FOR
HALLOWE'EN
"Weeny Witch" PARTY BOOK
As Advertised in Life Magazine

FREE
With The Purchase Of
One Pound Of...
WARDRUP'S
PINE CREST WIENERS
"Sure To Be Tender"

* Masks * Games * Stunts



See Your Favorite Grocer Today Sure!



DRESS for the OCCASION

The clothing you wear tells much about you, often telling where you're going or where you've been.

You'll be admired in one of our new Char-tone models designed in either two or three button Natural Drape styling.

MADE TO MEASURE

CURT HOMES Tailoring
Prestonsburg, Ky.

VOTE FOR
Walter J. Bailey
Democratic Nominee

for
Railroad Commissioner 3rd District



Served six terms in State Legislature representing Bath and Rowan counties. Worked 35 years for The C. & O. Ry. Co., as freight and ticket agent, Lexington and Big Sandy Divisions (now retired). Has complete knowledge of freight, passenger and other railroad business.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.
Experienced — Competent — Fair

(Pol. Adv.)

OPEN HOUSE

AT
Hall Bros. Funeral Home
MARTIN, KENTUCKY

Sunday, October 16
FROM 9 A. M.



One of Eastern Kentucky's finest funeral homes requests the public to partake of its hospitality. Here for inspection is a new chapel, family rooms, showrooms and conveniences for those who are experiencing life's great sorrow. The chapel, new and air-conditioned, is offered with its fine appointments to those who may desire its use.

Hall Bros. wants you to feel perfectly free to inspect its two new air-conditioned ambulances, flower cars and hearse. The whole day is yours, from 9 a.m. on and after 1 p.m. a professional organist from Huntington will play for you on a fine Hammond organ.

COME, BRING THE FAMILY, STAY ALL DAY

Dr. H. G. Salisbur, Jr.

DENTIST

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

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD QUARTERLY COURT
Robert Griffith Plaintiff
Vs. ADVERTISEMENT OF
SHERIFF'S SALE

T. H. Williamson and
Ceal Weddington Defendants

By virtue of a judgment by default, issued by the judge of the Floyd Quarterly Court in favor of Robert Griffith, I will on Saturday, November 5, 1955, between the hours of 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. at the Courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest bidder one 1949 Ford Truck, Pike county License No. 40-763.

This sale will be made upon a credit of three months, with approved surety. The amount of debt, interest and cost to be raised on the day of sale is \$353.44.

GORMON COLLINS, Sheriff
Floyd County, Kentucky

Cost of Adv. \$8.90

TOBACCO

Wildlife-resistant tobacco and irrigation of tobacco were seen on a farm tour in Harrison county.

City Tax Collector Speaks

I am glad that I can speak—this because of the high plane on which I live and work. I am doing this on my own without others knowing about it or paying the bill. I have kept definitely out of political entanglements during the eleven years of citizenship in Prestonsburg. I speak at this crucial moment simply because someone has brought me into the present city campaign.

I do not believe that the subtle effort to smear me originated with the good women on the opposition ticket—and I believe sincerely that they are good women. I believe that behind these candidates are some who ignorantly or willfully refuse to face the inevitable facts of life in Prestonsburg and everywhere else.

They are compelled to face these facts in their own personal lives, in family life, and in the business world. And they set themselves to it manfully, pay the bills, and move forward with the present life current, utilizing all their resources of brain and brawn and material means.

Why then do they vacate their intelligence in this present city campaign? Can we put a wall around Prestonsburg and establish her as an island closed in from mod-

ern life? Or shall we play the game as a team and move our city out into the larger possibilities open before her, and thus gain for her and ourselves a greater and richer life?

Now as to myself—My books are open to inspection and audit every day by friend or foe (I trust I do not have any real foes). This can happen unexpectedly at any time. It can be done before an election as well as be threatened after an election. If done before an election, I would expect an honest statement of the results of such an audit before the election!

My conscience bids me make this statement—I have found the men who make up our City Administration men of integrity and intelligence, who demonstrate a fixed purpose to do the best possible for Prestonsburg with whatever resources are available.

My heart dictates this word—I deeply appreciate my fellow-citizens of Prestonsburg. I have some characteristic frailties and faults (which I do not condone) but, despite all, there has been a definite building up among the people of confidence in my earnest desire for fairness and righteousness and in my willingness to do anything properly possible to accommodate. This has produced an enlarging friendship which is a joy to my heart.

Yours for the true interests of Prestonsburg,

M. Robert Regan
City Tax Collector

Adv. It.

DINNER GUESTS

Guests at a birthday dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foley, of Auxier, last Sunday, were Rev. and Mrs. Will Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Goble and Gary, Rebecca Bays, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pinion, Hents Pinion, Mr. and Mrs. James Sturgill, Marlene, Emma and Theron, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goble, Henry Goble, Mrs. Sylvia Nunnery and Jimmy, Mrs. Alice Nunnery, Mrs. Martha Bevin, Malta Miller, Drexie Hopson, Margaret Caudill, Patty and Donald, Marvin Crider, Dillah, Marvin, Jr., and David, Mary Frances Robinson, Billy Jo Foley, Betty Lou Foley, and Sarah Lynn Foley.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

HEALTH NOTES

By Floyd County Health Department

Anyone who has been within ear-shot of a young child suffering from whooping cough knows what a frightening sound the cough makes.

And "frightening" is the right word. M. V. Clark, administrator of the Floyd county health department, reports that last year the disease killed 25 Kentucky children, most of them under one year of age.

It has been reported that whooping cough has reached epidemic proportions in three counties. The tragedy is that it is so unnecessary. Children can be protected from whooping cough by proper immunization.

The disease is most dangerous during infancy. Immunizations should be started when the baby is two or three months of age. Three shots, each a month apart, are required. To keep the immunity effective it is necessary to give the child "booster shots". The first booster shot should be given one year after the primary series. The second booster should be given at three years of age. The third booster should be given before the child enters school. A booster is also advised following intimate exposure or during an epidemic.

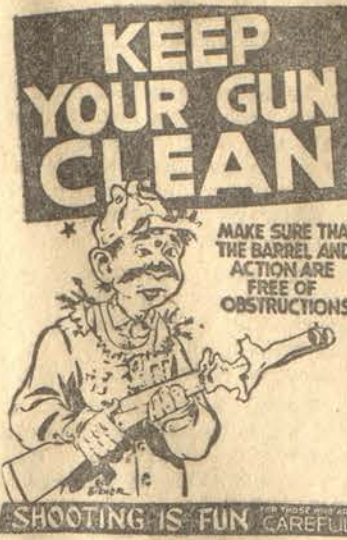
Whooping cough begins like an ordinary cough which is worse at night. Coughing tends to become more frequent and to occur in spells. There may be two or more weeks of cough before the "whooping" begins; it is most contagious during this period, but it is also contagious until about three weeks after the onset of "whooping".

With protection available, no child should be endangered by whooping cough. The best immunizing agent, says Mr. Clark is triple antigen, which also protects against diphtheria and tetanus.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS IN ASIA AVAILABLE

Washington, Oct. 13—American graduate students may study in Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, and the Philippines, during 1956-57 under the United States' education-exchange program.

The Institute of International Education said students may compete for a limited number of Fulbright awards for study and research in those countries.



KEEP YOUR GUN CLEAN
MAKE SURE THAT THE BARREL AND ACTION ARE FREE OF OBSTRUCTIONS
SHOOTING IS FUN CAREFUL

ORGAN-BUILDING STUDY PLANNED BY YANK

Vienna, Oct. 13—Austria will play host this year to 70 United States students and teachers assigned to this country under the Fulbright scholarship plan.

Most of the Americans will study music here in Vienna. Some plan to go in for European history, but at least one will study organ building.

ADAMS REUNION HELD

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. (Chick) Davis, of Elk City, Oklahoma, are visiting relatives in this county. Mrs. Davis is a granddaughter of the late Garland W. Adams, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Trigg) Music, formerly of this county.

Last Sunday the Adams family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams on the Middle Creek road. Those of the family attending were Mill and Josephine Stanley, H. H. and Alice Hornsby, Dr. M. M. and Beatrice Collins and daughter, Geraldine, Brady M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Neeley and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Adams and daughters, Janet Carrol, and J. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Draughn and children, Pam, Janet, Marie and Hubert. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis, The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, of Hi Hat, Rev. Paris Music, of East Point, Malcolm Harris, of Prestonsburg, Rev. and Mrs. Ira Fields, and grandson, of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Arnett, of Abbot road, and Mrs. Dollie Howard.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Floyd County Times, Oct. 20, 1955 — Sec. 3, Page 5

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear wife and sister, Goldie Jones, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to the ministers, Jerry Hall, John B. Hamilton, E. V. Hamilton, Jonah Isaacs, for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor
"Where Everybody is Somebody"
9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages.

(Three nurseries for babies and small children).
11:00 a.m., Worship.

Sermon: "I Believe in God."
6:30 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Hour.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

SNODGRASS INSURANCE AGENCY

"Dependable Since 1906"

POST OFFICE BOX 8
PHONE 2351 ALLEN, KY.

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of Floyd Cleaners and Laundry ON OCTOBER 24

Using the Sanitone Dry Cleaning Process

Featuring One Day Service

Located opposite the Strand Theatre,
Prestonsburg

The public is cordially invited to pay us a visit

COMPARE THE RECORDS! JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!

THE POSITIVE RECORD OF A. B. "Happy" CHANDLER

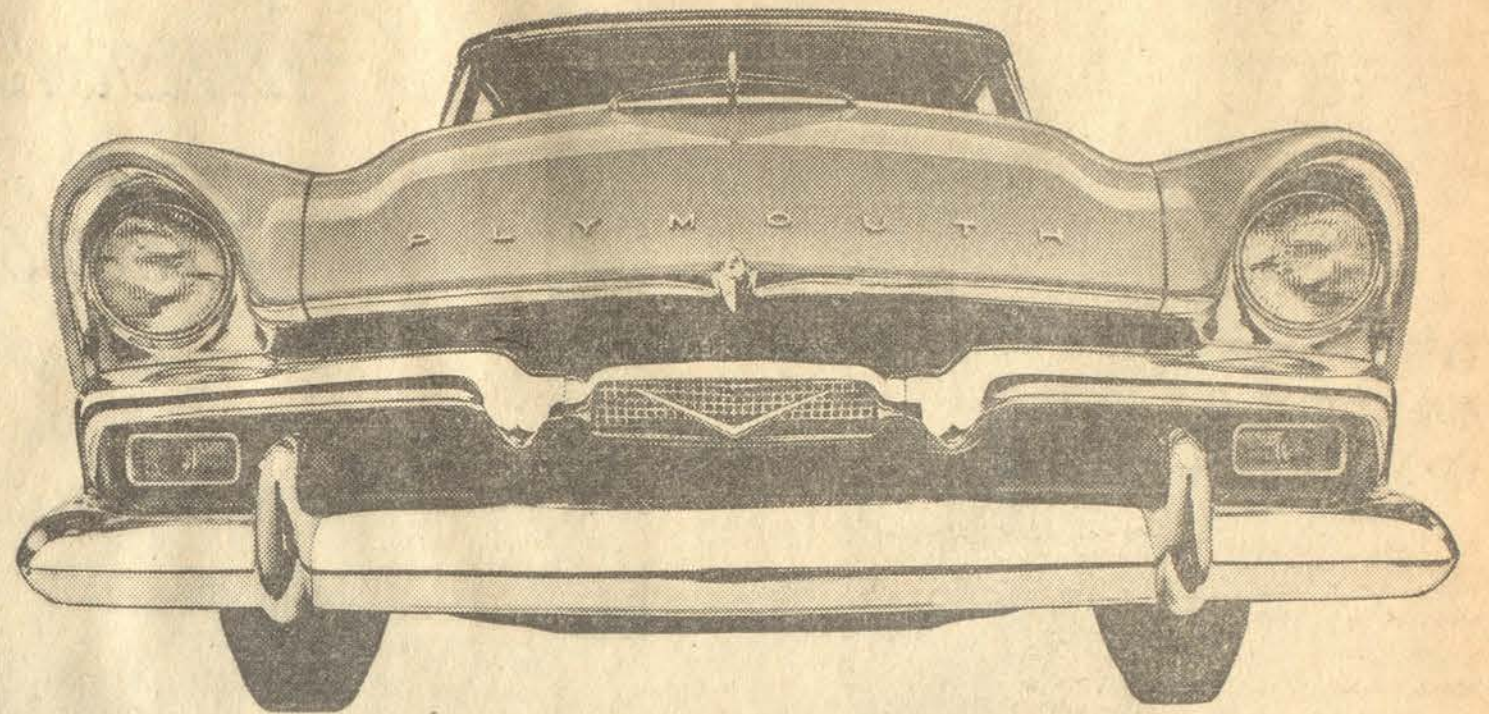
(Governor of Ky., 1936-39)

1. REPEALED the State Sales Tax.
2. BALANCED State's budget for first time in 30 years.
3. ENACTED the Compulsory Primary Law, by which you choose the man you want, instead of the machine choosing.
4. PASSED first Unemployment Compensation Law in Ky., and liberalized provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act.
5. ENACTED the first rural highway program and the first rural electric co-op program.
6. ENACTED a sufficient annual appropriation for public schools; provided free text books for grade school children.
7. ESTABLISHED Kentucky's first Teachers' Retirement system.
8. PROVIDED Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, and to Dependent Children.
9. CONSTRUCTED modern state hospitals for the mentally ill.
10. PASSED legislation so first class cities could extend and improve pensions for firemen, policemen, and their dependents.

THE NEGATIVE RECORD OF ED DENNEY

(Kentucky Legislature, 1946)

1. VOTED AGAINST creating the Division of Soil and Water Resources, to conserve Kentucky's natural resources.
2. VOTED AGAINST creating the Kentucky Employment Service Commission, which helps Kentuckians find work.
3. VOTED AGAINST Medical Service Plan Act, which allowed establishment of non-profit medical insurance groups, such as the "Blue Shield" plan.
4. VOTED AGAINST guaranteeing Veterans re-employment in State jobs.
5. VOTED AGAINST appropriating an additional \$900,000 for the construction of modern TB sanatoriums.
6. VOTED AGAINST allowing State Teacher's Colleges to change their names, thereby broadening their services and gaining more recognition.
7. VOTED AGAINST allowing certain counties to increase their policemen's salaries.
8. VOTED AGAINST giving County Health Officers the power to prohibit children being boarded or lodged in unauthorized homes.
9. VOTED AGAINST medical scholarships to encourage rural practitioners.
10. VOTED AGAINST a direct appropriation to the Kentucky Dis-Abled Ex-Servicemen's Board.



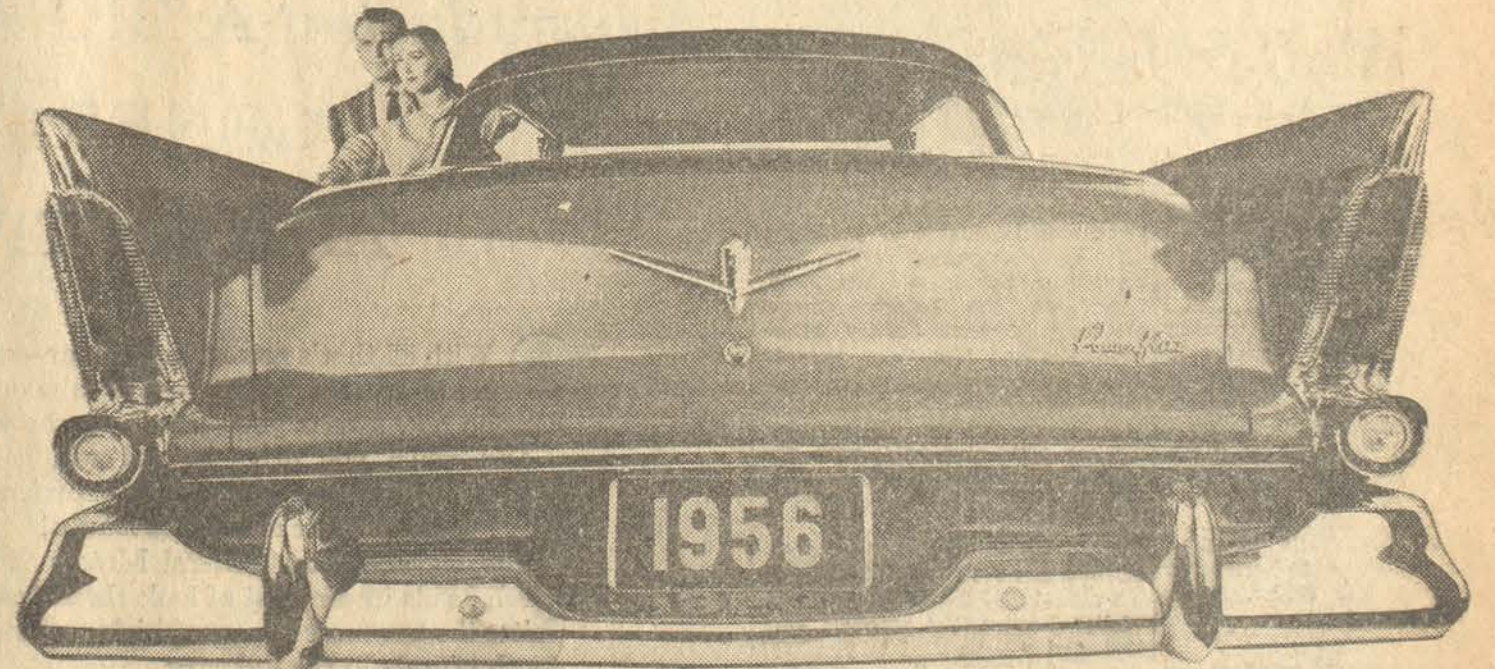
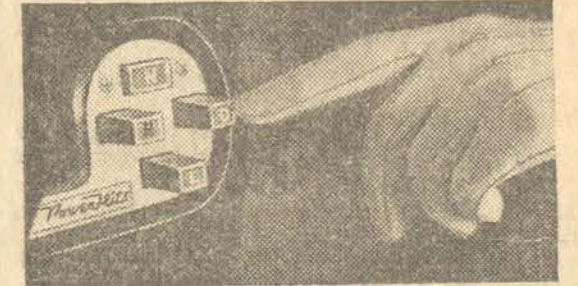
Now...you can buy one! All-new

AERODYNAMIC PLYMOUTH '56

Revolutionary new Push-Button Driving...first in the low-price three!
Fabulous new Aerodynamic Styling...bigger...longer...roomier...as new as the jet age!
Blazing new 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power to give you Top Thrust at Take-Off! See the thrilling new Plymouth '56 today!

PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING

With a finger-tip touch on a button you select your driving range. As easy as flicking a light switch! Then Plymouth's fully automatic PowerFlite—the world's smoothest, most advanced transmission—takes over. It's the ultimate in driving ease and another Plymouth first in the low-price 3.



200 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.

The car that's going places with the Young in Heart!

PRESTONSBURG MOTORS, Inc.

Phone 4901 South Lake Drive PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE



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VOTE THE
STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Mohawk Wool Carpet and Pads
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Cushman Solid Maple Furniture
10-20 Year Guaranteed Mattresses
and Box Springs
Bedroom Furniture

Dining Room Furniture
Motorola T.V. Sets and Supplies
Living Room Furniture
Apex Washers
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Easy Terms
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HOME FURNITURE CO.
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Phone 5121

See Us Before
You Buy

Fishing Tackle
Marine Supplies—Paints
Evinrude Motors—Boats

We carry a complete line of parts
and do service work on outboard
motors.
Hardware and Appliances
Coleman Floor Furnaces

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—New Gulbransan 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 RENT—First Avenue Apartment, 4-rooms and bath. \$45 month. See Mrs. L. R. Johnson at property. 3-16-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 SALE—Blue Tick coon hounds. Purebred and registered. John Martin, Grethel, Ky. 8-18-12tpd.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, \$39.00. One Burroughs adding machine, \$39.50. Both in good condition. Fred Cottrell, Phone 6151, Prestonsburg. 9-22-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.

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.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 59 Highland Ave. See Mrs. Rhoda H. Barbour on premises. 9-29-4t.

FOR SALE—1948 Dodge, recently overhauled. Looks and runs like new. Will sacrifice. H. T. Boyd, Emma. 9-22-tf.

FOR SALE—5-room house with water, new sink, chicken house, smokehouse, garden, etc. See Charlie Connors at Auxier, Ky., or call Bernice Connors, 1130 E. 58th St., Cleveland, (3) Ohio Phone OT1-8244. 9-22-6t-pd.

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

FOR SALE—Five-room brick house. Hardwood floors, furnace. Venetian shades. Price \$10,500. If interested call Phone 2238, Prestonsburg. 9-30-tf.

FOR SALE—Well stocked grocery store with all-new fixtures in 24 x 35 building. Stock room 14 x 25 on lot 50 x 120. Located on South Mayo Trail in Prestonsburg. All for price of \$9,500, cash or terms. See L. T. May. 9-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Eight lots in Mayo addition, also one 25-horsepower motor, boat and trailer. Phone 2636, Prestonsburg. 9-30-tf.

FOR SALE—House and lots. Joe Cooley, Prestonsburg. 10-6-tf.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh business in Pt. Floyd & Pt. Knott counties. Splendid business secured in this district for 25 years. Will furnish list of customers and help you get started. See or write Ed Howard, Garrett, or write Rawleigh's Dept., KYJ-680-201, Freeport, Ill. 10-13-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Four room, furnished apartment. Phone 3031 for details.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. J. B. Ford, phone 4253, Prestonsburg. 10-6-3t.

FOR SALE—Two nice lots in Mayo Addition of Prestonsburg, near Lancer. See or call Robert Wellman, Prestonsburg. 9-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Property owned by Vela Preston Pritch. Property joins J. Blackburn property. Also minerals for sale. See Hallie Osborne, Martin, Ky.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—100 acres 42-inch coal on U. S. 23, 11 miles south of Catlettsburg, D. M. Conn, R. 1, Catlettsburg, Ky. 10-13-3t.

FOR RENT—Ground floor apartment, 5-rooms and bath. Reasonable. Mrs. Harvey Maynard, Allen, Ky. 10-12-tf.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Also 800 bales of hay for truckers. Also 225 acre farm with 60 acres bottom for sale in Greenup county. See Miller's Store, Prestonsburg. 10-20-2t.

FOR SALE—Approximately 50 acres land at Hi Hat, on highway; nice 5-room house, good well, orchard, outbuildings. Maggie Newman, Hi Hat, Ky. 10-20-4t.

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

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff spent the week-end with their daughter and her family in Cincinnati. They saw their new granddaughter for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Elzig, of Pikeville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp and Rufus Crisp, Sunday.

Mrs. Denver Baldrige was removed from Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, to her home here over the weekend. She underwent a goiter operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolverson and daughters, Judy and Joan, left Sunday for Chicago to reside there. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinzer and baby moved to Battle Run, Mich., Sunday. Mr. Kinzer is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Sr., Fred Miller, Jr., and Bill Morrell, of Lima, Ohio.

Rev. Paul Stoneking, of The Sellersville Methodist Church, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp and other friends here Monday. Mrs. Molly Ison and children, Denise Lohr and Stevie, of Mansfield, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen.

Tommy Carole Laven was ill during the week-end and received treatment at the Paintsville hospital, Saturday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Laven.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Friedman, of Covington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Friedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis accompanied her father, Mr. Durnaway, to Jackson, Ky., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mitchell had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roberts and son, Bobby and Oliver Wade.

Robery Akers has taken over the new Standard service station in New Allen.

Mrs. Maurice Mitchell was in Cincinnati last week attending classes for the Bureau of Census. While there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, former Allen residents.

Edward Friedman has returned to the Veterans hospital in Louisville, where he has been for some time. He will have further treatments after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Friedman.

Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mrs. Pearl Kinzer were at the Dwale Methodist Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Gray was in charge of preaching services. Accompanied by Mrs. Palmer Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty to the Laferty Chapel Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, she and Mrs. Crisp were in charge of preaching services. Mrs. Billy Laferty, of Sloan, also took part in the services. Communion services were also held, with the pastor, Rev. Floyd Laferty, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Gray. A good crowd attended.

A pie supper was held in the Allen school house Friday night under the direction of the school principal, Walter Frazier. Net proceeds were \$205, and will be used to purchase fruit and milk for the underprivileged children of the school.

Mrs. Josie Frazier was a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital in Martin last week. She is improved and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter have moved into the property of Ben Webb, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolverson.

Mrs. George Gray, of Sloan, and Mrs. Harold Hammonds, of Water Gap, were business visitors here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Laferty were shopping in Prestonsburg, Saturday afternoon.

White Tells of Need For Better Medical Services for State

Co-sponsored by the Wayland-Garrett-Lackey Woman's Club and the Wayland Lions Club, Russell E. White, executive director of the Kentucky Medical Foundation, attended the regular meeting of the Wayland Lions Club, October 13, and made an instructive address on "Better Medical Service for the People of Kentucky."

Among other things, Mr. White pointed out how, after extensive research by responsible organizations, the need for an organization to plan for a long-range and definite plan that would insure better medical service for the people of Kentucky has become apparent. He pointed out how the Kentucky Med-

ical Foundation was formed and that its purpose will be to lend vigorous public support to the furtherance of the following general program:

1. To cooperate with the Governor, the Legislature, medical institutions and other officials or citizens of the Commonwealth to promote the general welfare by providing better medical service for all the people of Kentucky.
2. To conduct a program of public enlightenment to the end that all citizens will be informed of the great basic need for a long range program for better medical service.
3. Do all things necessary for the establishment of a medical center by the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The function of the medical center shall be to educate and train physicians and other personnel in the medical and related fields

for better service to the people of the State.

4. To endow chairs in the medical center so that men of the highest caliber may be attracted to the teaching staff.

5. To accept and be responsible for gifts and income from any source for the furtherance of the purpose of the said medical teaching center.

6. To aid the Commonwealth and the people of any local community to build and staff whatever medical institutions that are required for adequate medical and hospital care.

Mr. White pointed out membership in the Kentucky Medical Foundation is open to all individuals and groups that subscribed to the purposes of the foundation. There is no membership fee or assessment or due. Funds deemed necessary for operation of the organization are

raised by voluntary subscription. He also urged all present to contact their state representative and senator and request him to back the program that would be submitted at the next meeting of the State Legislature.

Members of the Wayland Junior Women's Club were also present at the meeting.

BRITISH PROTEST ATTACK ON SHIP BY CHINESE

Taipei, Oct. 4.—The British consul in Formosa delivered a strong protest to the Chinese Nationalists today over the air attack on a British freighter off the South China port of Swatow last Friday.

The 1,911-ton freighter Tefkros reported it was strafed by Nationalist fighter planes. Two members of its crew were wounded.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear son, brother and husband, Daniel Akers, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to the ministers, Tack Hall, Luther Conn, Bill Martin, Jonah Isaacs and others, for their consoling words, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Akers Family

The reading of books will be stressed in the Russell county homemakers program for the coming year at the recommendation of the Homemakers Advisory Council.

Two Auxier Seniors To Take Special Test

Two outstanding Auxier high school seniors will compete in the multi-million-dollar National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are Jack Music, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Music, and James Cline, son of Mrs. Larkie Cline.

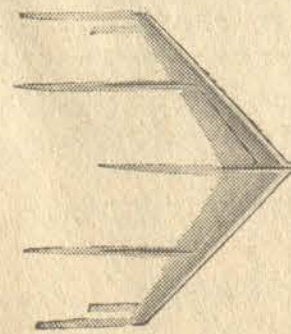
These students will be among those over the country trying for 200 four-year college scholarships that can carry up to full tuition and living expenses, depending on the financial need of each winner. They first will take a preliminary screening test to be given at the high school on October 26 under the direction of Calvin K. Gray.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!



Announcing the
Fabulous '56 Pontiac

Introducing A BIG AND VITAL
GENERAL MOTORS
"AUTOMOTIVE FIRST!"



A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—coupled with Pontiac's 227-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8—results in performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!

With all that's newest in glamour—and all that's greatest in "go"—the fabulous '56 Pontiac now awaits your hands on the wheel. And when you drive it, you will get the biggest thrill in all your motoring experience... because this car is really loaded!

The big and vital General Motors "First", which heads its long list of look-ahead features, unites the two most advanced high-performance developments in the industry...

1. An all-new, big-bore Strato-Streak V-8 that puts 227 blazing horsepower at your toe-tip.
2. A completely new fluid-smooth Strato-Flight

Hydra-Matic* that delivers this terrific "go" with a smooth surge of power at any speed.

You now sweep swiftly from take-off to top performance with the silent ease of a sailplane.

You slow down for traffic, speed up for passing, or gun for a high hill with the changing pressure of your toe on the accelerator the only sign of effort.

You may have had it smooth before—but never like this! Here's action so different it literally must be experienced to be believed.

That's plenty—but there's much more news to make this a date that you'll long remember.

There's smart, new beauty and luxury for America's most distinctive car... the safety of big improved brakes... the security of a smooth new ride and sure-footed cornering.

There are many, many other things which mark this beauty as the glamorous pattern for tomorrow's cars. But come in and see for yourself. Take a long look at the six luxurious new Four-door and Two-door Catalina hard-tops. Sample, in person, the fabulous results of the great new General Motors "First".

Sure as you enjoy thrilling action, here's your next car!

*Optional at extra cost.

SEE AND DRIVE IT!
ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

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