THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

JULY 5, 1956

'HAPPY' GAINS

PARTY'S REINS

AFTER MEETS

County Caucus Here

## This Town-

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This morning is July 5, the day after. Most of us are all tired out trying to "make the Eagle scream. off fireworks, waved the flag, pic nicked to satiation, infested the bathing pools and beaches, driven madly hither and you to see and do things, scrambled for baseball game MINING FIRMS seats, even taken to the air to get places in a hurry. . . And now the nation pauses to bind up the wounds caused by hundreds of aceldents. All of which, perhaps, would not be so bad if some of those wounds were not the kind that cannot be bandaged: these sufferers are those who survive the children. women and men who died in car

FOR CRYIN OUT LOUD

other tragic ways

lip, We have the word of Dr. S. J. W. Va. Van Pelt, of London, that keeping | The announcement was made by

tears in copious amounts if you feel dent like, says the good doctor; other- At the same time William Crawto take down. He declares that men years ago as general manager of minded to do so shed hair instead. and who later was elected vice-

rymose Allen

POLITICS WASN'T HIS FORTE Kentucky lost an able newspaper

man in the death last week of "Tom" Underwood, editor of The Lexington Herald.

Able journalist that he was, he Crawford. was not a "good" politician, al- John Straton, former director of trip to Fort Knox was sponsored by governor from their party. Because enforcement officers have raided voir manager, said Daniels told him though he served two terms in the industrial engineering, will succeed the American Legion, the Princess of the large number of boys from club in at least three occasions he did not know what happened. national House of Representatives Mr. Dahlin as general superinten- Elkhorn Coal Co., and the Kiwanis towns in Western Kentucky, he re- and that alcoholic beverages have and the unexpired term in the U. dent.

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# DIES OF SHOT

11-Year-Old Boy Dies Of Wound He Suffered **Hunting Near Martin** 

in the woods training his dog to Princess Coal Sales, asked to be rehunt squirrels ended in tragedy lieved of those positions. He will Friday morning when a shotgun continue as consultant and advisor. he carried was accidentally discharged, the full charge striking him in his abdomen.

The lad, Columbus Edward Kiser, son of O. H. and Lily Mae Kiser, died upon arrival at the Beaver Valley hospital. He wa hunting in the woods near his home on the Wes Flanery Branch, a short distance above Martin, when the gun was discharged. His father, hearing the shot, found the wounded boy and carried him to a car. How the accident occurred nobody can say.

Surviving besides his parents, are six brothers and three sisters, Hasson Kiser, Arlington, Va., ployes began the removal Wed-Blucher and O. H. Kiser, Jr., Salt nesday morning of installations as prejudice—racial, economic, next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Lake City, Utah, Albert Kiser, at the pony ring operated by educational, social and religious. The move here and in all coun-Mesa, Ariz., Chester Kiser, Bir-Bill Hines, of Prestonsburg, in "The prejudiced man," the minis- ties of the state was initiated by mages, the suit asks a 30-foot roadmingham, Alas, Blaine Kiser, of the Stratton Branch recreation ter declared, "is not a free man. Vego E. Barnes, commissioner of the Navy. Mrs. Mona Klove, Salt area of the lake, Fred Martin, He is burdened with preconceiv- the Department of Economic Lake City, Mrs. Juanita Hall, park superintendent, said. Arlington, Va., Mrs. Sophia Teen,

the Revs. Willard S. Akers, M. C. the concession site to Hines. under direction of the Hall Broth- vestment in the pony ring and in cribed as discrimination against of an atomic attack, they will have ers Funeral Home. 

# Court House

SUITS FILED

Virginia Hines vs. A. B. Hines; J. promises made to him. B. Clarke, atty. Commonwealth of adeasting Co. vs. V. O. and Vir- later ordered instead. mia Turner; Edmond H. Tackett,

Tackett & Tackett, atty. (See Story No. 1, Page 4)

# That World Chandler Forces Win in Conventions

# We have marched and paraded, set NAME FRANCIS

Crawford Also Moves Up In Princess, Powellton Companies' Organization

David L. Francis, president of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Comwrecks, drownings and in all those pany, David, has also been elected to the presidency of the Powellton Coal Co., Mallory, W. Va., and other executive changes in the two Fellows, unless you are a trumpet companies have been made, it was player don't develop a stiff upper announced Friday in Huntington

the old lip under an iron hand may James D. Francis, who was elected chairman of the board of directors Take down your hair and shed after retiring as Powellton presi-

wise, you may wind up with no hair ford, who came to this county 10 who do not shed tears when they're Princess Elkhorn's David operations Women are more likely to find re- president of the company, was Hef in tears," says Dr. Van Pelt elected vice-president in charge of (whose name indicates he still has operations of both Princess Elkhorn his hair). "By keeping a stiff upper and Powellton. Mr. Crawford's main lip, the strong, silent man may be office will be at Mallory, but he reserving for himself a bald pate." will maintain offices at David, peri-If I had known this 20 years ear- lodically visiting the latter operalier I might now be known as Lach- tion. He expects to move to Mallory in about two months.

> changes at the big David operation of Princess Elkhorn follow:

vanced to the post of director of report of their activities. industrial engineering, succeeding

Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., and the teachers. So we then passed a convention in Dallas, Texas. Princess Coal Sales Co.

David L. Francis had been vicepresident of Powellton. For several TASK AHEAD, Princess Elkhorn and Princess Coal FLAWS CITED

G. J. Stollings, who has been ex-An 11-year-old boy's adventure ecutive vice-president of Powellton, James D. Francis announced also

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# STATE ORDERS

Hines Threatens Suit As Riding Concession Contract Cancelled

Dewey Lake State Park em- leave to their children.

Funeral rites were conducted supervisor, after the Division of ship, freedom of assembly." He shall become a member of the Civil Tuesday from the Kiser residence, Parks had cancelled its lease of also pointed out that the sorry Defense team.

Wright, Banner Manns, Russell Meanwhile, Hines announced used against us by the Communist outside the target area must realize Jacobs and Solly Kiser officiating, that he will sue the state for world. Burial in the family cemetery was damages and to recover his in- Freedom Flaw No. 2 was des- attack," he wrote workers. "In case the barn that housed ponies and knowledge. And he pointed out to assume the burden of caring for the horses he kept there for bri- that there is a shortage of scien- an untold number of refugees." dle-path riding. He claimed the tists, engineers and doctors besite was selected by him and Di- cause of the growth of the misvision of Parks personnel, that taken idea that hard work and the concession was approved by brains do not go together. Quot-Happenings Mrs. Ben Kilgore, commissioner ing Plato's "I judge a nation by

of parks, and that he had gone determining if the Minister of to considerable expense trusting Education is more important than the contract executed and the the Minister of War," the speak- Is Victim at Pikeville; er pointed out that in recent

Wide public censure of location governmental reorganization our Kentucky vs. Esta Salisbury, et al of the pony ring and the stables own Secretary of Education was and Clyde Jones, et al (separate near the swimming beach and lumped in under Health, Educacases); Hollie Conley, atty. Grace picnic area reached health offi- tion and Welfare. Latta, atty. William Hamilton, et was later proposed to move the gl. vs. Sie Hamilton, et al; W. W. pony ring to another site. above , vs. Sie Hamilton, et al; W. W. pony ring to another site, above he added. Quoting William Penn, renett, atty. Kentucky Mountain the boat dock. Its elimination was who said, "Governments are like county

atty. Inland Steel Co. vs. Charley are being stored on the hill over-byrd, et al al; Howard & Francis, attys. Town Hall vs. W. D. McGee; Tackett & Tackett, atty.

Materials Holl the polity Hills men give them," Pearson pointed out that bad men and too few were conducted Wednesday, at 10 place which had been closed only a few days earlier by Sheriff Gormon Chaffins. Burial was made as the misunderstanding about in the Ferguson cemetery at Boldabout the stables, although this structure is certain to be moved.



Buford Crager is shown giving a report on the Bluegrass Boys' State held at Fort Knox recently. Sitting, left to right, are Ronald Strickland, Monty Rice, and Homer Wright, Kiwanian, The report was given at a Kiwanis Club meeting here.

## Boys' State Delegates Report to Kiwanis Club

We decided that teachers were Sales Tax bill. We passed a total of Asks Damages of \$10,000 underpaid and deserved more seven bills." money, so we passed a bill giving | Monty Rice commended the work them more adequate compensation." of Boy's State as a practical appli- through petition by citizens residtonsburg high school to Bluegrass ment learned in civics and Ameri-Ky., in a report to the Prestonsburg participating in the functions of a injunction suits in the Floyd cir-

Other executive personnle Rice, and Ronald Strickland were Knox which lasted from June 21 Permanent injunction is asked to Courtland T. Dahlin, now gen- school faculty for their outstanding at Fort Knox they were split into In the case of the Miners' Club eral manager, and will report to merits as leaders and students and two parties. Each party elected its the action was taken against Esta from the roadway over the bank

Princess Elkhorn industrial en- the progress of the young men at ed did not have a chance against gineering department, has been ad- the camp, invited them to give a the Nationalists.

The youngsters reported

July 4 Gathering Hears

Discussion of Freedom

And Flaws That Hamper

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James Buford Crager, Monty on their week-long stay at Fort at Hunter. chosen by Ottis D. Spurlock, prin- to June 27, Buford Crager told the restrict use of each of the premises cipal of the high school and the Kiwanians that upon their arrival over a period of six months. for their traits of citizenship. Their leader and endeavored to elect a and Sam Salisbury. It alleges that into the water. J. R. Weaver, reserlated, the Federalist party to which been confiscated each time. S. Senate of the late Virgil Chap- Gene Mathis, until now in the The Kiwanis Club, interested in the Eastern Kentucky group belong-

The Kiwanis Club, it was announced during the meeting, is James D. Francis will continue and then we were faced with the Club, Tommy Harmon and Melvin as chairman of the board of the problem of getting the money for Stuart to the national Key Club

Organization Meeting Slated Here Tuesday: Director To Be Named

Kentucky is planning a big part A Fourth of July crowd, gathered on the old Prestonsburg high in the national Civil Defense proschool campus, heard the Rev. gram, and Floyd county will be a Orville Pearson, pastor of the vital part of the state defense First Presbyterian Church here, picture.

point to four flaws in this coun- Thirty-two persons representing try's freedom which could cause eight governmental agencies and the people to fail in the big task civic groups met at the office of the Department of Economic Sec-The task of today at which we urity here last Thursday night in may fail, he said, is to do as our the first gathering to plan a course fathers did-leave our children a of action. A second meeting, which land to love, to live in and to will actually get down to the business of effecting a working organi-

ed notions that cause him to deny Security, at the direction of Gov. Removal of the pony ring was other men our basic rights—free-ordered by Ford Nunally parks dom of speech, freedom of wor-every employe of the department

their responsibility in case of an

The Civil Defense organization will be headed by a director to be

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## Aged Harold Resident Was Morgan-co Native

clocks; they go by the motions in the Ferguson cemetery at Bold-

#### Youth Center Group Meets to Fix Dates; Painting Is Slated

The Youth Council for the Prestonsburg Youth Center met June 28 to inspect the new location of the center, and fix the dates when the center will be open.

The center will be open Tuesday July 10 at 6:30 for a special painting session and on Fridays, July 13 and 20. All members can come to paint on July 10 and are urged paint brush. Those present were Harold Cooley, Glenn Anderson, Tom Harmon, Peggy Music, Denese Hall, Rose Worland, and the chairman, Mrs. Lon C. Hill.

## 2 SUITS ASK CLUBS CLOSED

Steak House, Miners' Club Under Fire; Radio Station

After action had been asked said the representatives of Pres- cation of the principles of govern- ing in the vicinity of the two places in question, County Attorney Hollie as he bobbed to the surface im-Boy's State, held at Kort Knox, can government. "We were actually Conley last Saturday filed separate Kiwanis Club last Thursday eve- real county and state government." cuit court to close the Steak House In going over what had happened at East Point and the Miner's Club

House was taken, the petition points alleging that persons had been seen "We got the teachers more money sending two members of the Key they were drunk when they left, The defendants are Clyde Jones, Kenis Hall and Ruth Ratliff. The Steak House was raided Sat-

night by State Troopers. was a suit by the Kentucky Mountain Broadcasting Co., operator of County Superintendent V. O. Turner and his wife, Virginia Casey Mrs. Opal Collins, the former commander, and as senior-vice- count, and it was decided to have

was bought by D. C. Stephens in county prosecutor. March, 1949 from Elson and Ruth "I appreciate that it is unpre- ference will be in either October this county to the state convention Kendrick for \$3,500 as a radio in- cedented in Indiana for a woman or November. stallation site. The plot lies near to be sentenced to the electric Other officers elected at the Howell, Mrs. Barbara Stumbo, Dr the railroad tracks at the back of chair," the prosecutor said, "but annual encampement Saturday are: Edward B. Leslie, James M. "Toodthe farm purchased by the Turners, and formerly owned by the Kendricks, across the river from Prestonsburg. The plaintiff claims the Kendricks' deed gave them the use of a suspension bridge and the right to a road over other parts of the farm in order to have access to its

In addition to asking \$10,000 daway through the defendant's property, use of the suspension brdige and the right to construct telephone, gas and power lines in connection with operation of the radic

record of our racial conflict is "City and county governments Tackett, Prestonsburg attorneys. The suit was filed by Tackett &

# STAGE RAIDS

Arrest Operators Of 3 Floyd Places Where Booze Found

A raiding party of 12 state of ficers, including state police and one state detective, Saturday night arrested three Floyd coun-Mollie Stapleton, 72, of Harold, tians after they had found intoxidied last Sunday at the Pikeville cating liquors on their premises

She was a native of Morgan reported to Magistrate Edgar Howell that 102 half-pints of Mrs. Stapleton is survived by whiskey were taken at the Steak Materials from the pony ring men give them," Pearson pointed her husband, Charlie Stapleton, House at East Point. Clyde Jones

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## THEALKA MAN Forest Law Violation LAKE VICTIM

Burton's Body Recovered tled a forest fire law violation out Friday Night; His Nephew

Charles Kenneth Burton, of Thealto wear old clothes and bring a ka, 24-year-old Air Force veteran, who was officially declared a drowning victim after his body had

> into the lake, a short distance from from the service's telephone lines, the boat dock, shortly before 8 intensive insect and disease suro'clock Friday night. His body was vey of forest trees, and a seed recovered at 9:15. It was later said collection program to provide a that Burton's neck was broken, and supply for the 100-acre state whether this injury or drowning nursery. Turner said that tree though the jury empanelled by sist mainly of poplar. Coroner James J. Carter held that nis death was caused by "accidenal drowning".

Eurton's nephew, Paul Burgess Buddy) Daniels, 21, also of Thealka, escaped death as three passing fishermen hauled him into their boat mediately after the car had plunged into the lake. His rescuers could not reach Burton in time to save

Cause of the tragedy has not been officially determined. The two young men had driven to the turnauto, a new Pontiac, suddenly shot Daniels was taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital, suffering

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If Prosecutor's Plans Effective; Mrs. Collins' Trial Set In September

Turner, claiming \$10,000 damage be- Louisa woman who shot to death commander last year. He also serv- Administration forces leave by one cause a disagreement as to the com- her paraphlegic war-veteran hus- ed as department chairman of the gate leading onto the althletic filed pany's rights to access to a 474- band and three members of his legislative committee for two years. and the opposition to leave by the foot-square plot of land has delay- family at Hammond, Ind. recently, Commander Stumbo announces gate at the opposite end, with the ed construction of a radio tower will be the first woman to go to that the fall conference of the VFW tabulators to check the count as and transmission system on the the electric chair in Indiana if the and the Military Order of Cooties they left. Ineligible voters in untrial jury agrees with Metro M. council meeting has been scheduled determined numbers were counted, The suit points out that the tract Holovachka, Crown Point, Ind., here this fall. While neither date both factions said.

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## Settled Out of Court; Suppression Cost Paid

of court here last week, accord-Escapes As Car in Plange ing to Roe Turner, forest ranger. He was allowed to pay the suppresion cost of \$9 as provided by Dewey Lake's first victim of the statute. A charge against Pearl year and its 13th since its im- Music, of Auxier, who allegedly poundment seven years ago is was negligent in allowing a fire to get out of control, was continued to the next term of Coun-Stumbo

Mr. Turner pointed out uled as summer work by his per-Burton died when his car plunged sonnel. These are cutting of brush aused his death was debated, al- seeds to be collected would con-

Harold Veteran Elected Ky. Commander of VFW; Cooties Elect Lemaster

er State Representative was electaround, on the dock side of the ed Commander of Department of lake, and had turned when the Kentucky, Veterans of Foreign ed, other voting was a mere for-Wars, at its annual encampement which ended at Louisville, Saturday. Stumbo, 34, is a veteran of World state convention. War II and was serving as senior vice-commander of the state organi- at the grade school athletic field zation when elected.

Stumbo began his career in the with the losers contending they suf veterans' organization several years fered most. has been officially set, the con- The following were named from

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Bert Hunter, of Langley, set-

Draws Record Crowd; Hill Heads Delegation ty convention fight which saw here last Saturday afternoon the heav ty Court by County Judge Henry lest voting ever recorded in a part

caucus in this county. The bitter fight for party con week some of the things sched- trol, starting with the county meetwhere Administration forces had a big edge over the Clements-Weth erby faction of the party and easil took over the state Democratic Cen Here the battle was, in effect

won and lost when forces support State Representative Lon C. Hil temporary convention chairman over Former Appellate Judge Bei F. Combs, one of the leaders of the fight staged by the opposin faction. The vote was 977 for Hill 825 for Combs. Mrs. Avanelle Colley Wells, of Estill, was named secre

A rump convention of anti Chandler forces named its own list of delegates, but these were no placed in serious contention at th Ellsworth H. (Ted) Stumbo, form- state convention, Tuesday.

After the temporary chairman and temporary secretary were nammality, with only a voice vote taken on the 45 delegates to attend th

A crowd of 2,000 or more gathered for the convention after it early Elected also from this area to became apparent that the circul state-wide positions in the VFW courtroom would not contain more auxiliaries are Anna Ruth Tootsey. than a fraction of those who came of Paintsville, but a member of the here to vote. At that, perhaps 200 Ladies VFW Auxiliary here, to de- or more strayed away under a broilpartment president, and Thomas ing sun without voting. Both sides Lemaster, Prestonsburg, as senior had their claims of superior strenvice-commander of the Military gth and their contentions that they Order of Cooties, the VFW's fun- suffered from the improvised handling of the unprecedented crowd

ago by serving as commander of Each faction named "tellers" t Post No. 5839 for two terms, and count the vote, with supporters of after that served successively as each candidate separating, but this area chief of staff, junior vice- method was abandoned during th

Lon C. Hill, Chairman, Jerry F

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VERY MUCH ALIVE AND HAPPY ABOUT IT was Mrs. Bethel Prater, of Hueysville, last week while convalescing from the state's first cardiac resuscitation at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. While she was undergoing a routine abdominal operation her heart stopped beating, but the surgeon, Dr. John J. Sherman, quickly opened her chest and massaged her heart back to its normal pulsations in three minutes.

Mrs. Prater, wife of James C. Prater, Hueysville miner, and mother of four, has been discharged from the hospital. The nurse in the photo is Mrs. Waneta Newsome.

#### IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. Sam Hatcher and son, Sam- | vacation. my D. returned home via plane Gerald Ward.

#### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, proprictors of the Grace Burke Mill- for a week. End Shoppe here, will attend the national sales convention of Necchi-Elna distributors at the Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, Sunday, An hourlong closed circuit telecast will demonstrate various phases of dealership problems in the afternoon,



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Miss Laura Virginia Roberts re- Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and turned Monday from New York City | Joe Mayo Spradlin went to Lucaswhere she spent a week visiting ville, Ohio last week to visit Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and Miss and Mrs. Bill Damron and children Mr. Roberts also visited his mother ATTEND F.F.A. CONVENTION who is critically ill near Detroit.

Saturday from Washington, D. C., GUESTS OF INSURANCE FIRM er, and Bill Bailey, president of Wayne Cornett, near Pikeville. this week from Mare Creek to the Clark, Barbara Carter, Barbara phases of 4-H Club work will be turned home last Friday from St. gram. Simon and Sea Island, Georgia, where they were guests of The Mu- ENLISTS IN ARMY qual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

#### GOES TO MOREHEAD

Thirty-six members of the summer class taking extension work at Martin under Prof. B. C. Gravitt, PICNIC FOR VISITORS went to Morehead College this week to observe training in the school for individual grades.

DESSERT PARTY FOR VISITORS and Mrs. Virgil Warrix at Lancer. Miss Nancy Spurlock, of Los Ang- Miss Burieta Gearheart joined the eles, Calif. Monday evening with other guests at the picnic supper. a porch party at her home on Arnold avenue. A dessert was serv- HOME FROM HOSPITAL ed by the hostess. Invited guests | Mrs. John Hale returned home Sylvia Helen Davis, Nora Ann mother for awhile. Davis., Lorraine Fitzpatrick.

#### ARRIVE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall, of Sarasita, Fla., arrived this week for a visit with relatives at Allen and elsewhere in the county. They opelsewhere in the county. They operate the Town Hall Motor Court in Sarasota.

#### FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Howell, in Columbus, Ohio. Miami, Fla., and Miss Alice Lillian Hutchinson, Zephyr Hill, Fla., have VISIT IN LEXINGTON been here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gearheart.

#### SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren, Huntington, W. Va., were week-end SUFFERS BLOOD POISONING guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lowe on Third street.

#### SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mrs. E. R. Points and children, Rene and Bobby, of Ashland, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen, on Arnold avenue.





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The Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist Church and their husband and guests enjoyed their annual picnic at Dewey Lake last Tuesday. About fifty persons enjoyed the outing.

Six members of the Future They will be away two weeks on Farmers of America Chapter here spent last week at Hardinsburg at the F. F. A. W. M. Wells, teach-Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill re- the class, took part on the pro-

Paul C. Hager, band director of Prestonsburg schools, enlisted last A. H. Mandt went to Cincinnati week in the U. S. Army for three to see the Cincinnati Redlegs' years. He will leave this week for holiday baseball games. Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Howell and Miss Alice Lillian Hutchinson, Florida visitors here, were honored with a picnic on the lawn of Mr. Miss Mary Belle Layne honored Mr. and Mrs. John Warrix and

were: Mesdames Joe Buchanan, last week from St. Mary's hos-Dania, Fla., Adrian Blackburn, pital, Huntington, where she Elmer Collins, Wm. Harvey How- underwent to surgery for gallard, Harold Rice, Herschell Tackett, stones. She is doing nicely. Her Paul Martin, Joe W. Branham, Ray daughter, Mrs. Earle T. Arnett, Davis, Don Sullivan, C. B. Latta, of Owingsville, accompanied her Jr., Misses Sarah Clay Stephens, home and she is staying with her

#### TWINS IN KOREA

Harvey and Grady Underwood. twin grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. mond Underwood.

#### HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. A. J. Archer has returned es for all ages. home from a visit with her sister

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer and Mrs. John Warrix and Miss Burieta J. R. Hurt spent several days in Lexington this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb and chil- Sermon topic: "Christ's Concern

> Mrs. Cynthia Stephens Hatfield is ill at the home of her niece. Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, suffering for an infection from a briar scratch. She

has been quite ill for several days.

#### MOVED TO GEORGIA

Friends here of Dr. and Mrs. D. S., meets. Floyd and their son. Mike, are On Sunday, Mrs. Tot Allen Cope sorry to learn that they have moved nic. At entrance s to Dewey Lake was luncheon guest of Mr. and to Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Floyd has Park. If it rains, picnic will be been associated with the Cumber- held in church basement. land Field Station here for the past year.

#### VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Lee Hignite, of Grayson, Don Hignite, of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Minnihan, Grayson, and George Glenn Hatcher, of Frankort, visited Mrs. Fanny Jarrell and family here last Sunday.

#### ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens rtained to dinner at the B & W Cafe, last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stephens and daughter, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith.

### RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music and enemy attack. son Marvin Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. last week from a two-week vacation at Lido Beach, Sarasota, Fla.

#### 4TH OF JULY PICNIC

lawn of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson with a picnic. Those enjoying the occaston were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May, work with local organizations in caring for children separated from Hobson, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsin- their parents or rendered homeless; piller, Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller, the Unemployment division to be Tot Allen Cope, Mrs. Lida D. esponsible for emergeny payment Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hens-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, lost to them because of evacuation Lida Margaret Spradlin, Mr. and or by bombing; the Employment Mrs. Greenville Spradlin, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Henry D. Fitzpatrick. Ora Howard, Laura Virginia May, James Harold Gray, Johnny Collins, Gordon Bingham, Dennis Eaton, Ruth D. Sowards, Lakin Hensley, Annie L. Davidson, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Grace D. Ford.

#### JR. WOMAN'S CLUB PICNIC

The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club held a picnic June 19 on the lawn of Mrs. Olga M. Latta. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Latta. Guests were Mr and Mrs. Harris S. Howard, Mesdames Harold B. Rice, Ross Cavenger, Pete Jarvis, James A. May, Bob McKenzie, H. C. Francis, Jr., John Hardin, Elwood Heaberlin Jesse Hagewood, Herschell Tackett, James Allen, Olga M. Latta, Misses Barbara May, Mary Martha Williams and Burleta Gear-

VISITORS ROM NEW JERSEY Mr. and Mrs. Buster Farmer and three sons, of Trenton, N. J., are guests here this week of his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Ramey.

### RETURNS HOME TUESDAY

Mrs. Jessie Housah returned to her home in Louisville Tuesday after a two-week visit here with her son, Marshall Davidson, Mrs. Davidson and daughter, Deborah Louise. Mr. Davidson accompanied her home. While there he attended the Democratic convention.



lumbus, Ohio, this week.

hens, and family.

over the week-end.

fore returning home.

Sunday, July 8 -

bles to God"

7:30 p.m.,

prayer meeting.

F. meets.

in Lexington over the week-end.

Mrs. Dick Davis on the Abbott Rd.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Pastor

6:15 p.m. Intermediate M. Y.

Monday, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Bible school begins. All children

from age 3 through the 6th grade

are urged to attend this school

specially planned for you. The

school will continue through Fri-

1:30 p.m., Circle No. 1, W. S. C.

Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., church pic-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Weekly

8:15 p.m., Youth choir practice.

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named by the county judge and

Service to handle recruitment of

manpower for reconstruction work

Represented at last week's meet-

ing here were the Department of

Economic Security, the Floyd Coun-

ty Health Department, the Pres-

tonsburg Fire Department, Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution,

the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club,

Division of Forestry, Agricultural

Extension Department and the Soil

PERUVIANS USE MORE COTTON

Lima — Peruvians us d 80,000 bales of cotton in 1955 compared

in all damaged areas.

Conservation district.

for His Tempted Followers."

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stephens

Mrs. William Dingus spent the MOVE TO PRESTONSBURG

Mrs. Hoover Harrington and former Belle C. Gardner residence Dotson, Tommy Friend, Dick taught, it was said. son, Donald, are visiting in Co- on Graham street.

#### W. C. Rimmer, Tom G. Dingus, UNDERGOES OPERATION James Camicia, Bob Francis, and

Way hospital, Martin. Her condition is good and she will be returned Miss Nancy Spurlock and Miss Mary Belle Layne visited friends Friday to her home on Highland avenue.

#### and daughter arrived last week IN HOSPITAL HERE

from Denver, Colorado for a visit Mrs. Neil Allen, who recently with his mother, Mrs. Anna Step- underwent major surgery at the Prestonsburg General hospital, re-Miss Nora Ann Davis, of Lexing- turned this week to the hospital ton visited her parents, Mr. and for medical treatment.

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mrs. Val Strahan attended the Mrs. Ben Parker, Riverside.

#### Mrs. E. L. Hopson returned home CHURCH GROUP MEETS

ast week from a vacation spent The Ladies' Circle of the Church Charles Callihan Roop, with her son, Curtis Hopson, and of God met June 28 at the home family in Cumberland Gap, Tenn. of Mrs. Clifford Baldridge on North Mayo Trail. Mrs. W. A. Baldridge Succumbs Here Tuesday presided at the short business session. The program was given by Mrs. W. E. Hunt.

Kitchen, Bonnie Culley, W. E. Hunt. months. Evening worship. Baldridge and Carol Hunt.



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without roadhouse license.

day, July 20, each week-day From Allen Slone, whose place Leslie, Pikeville. is located at the old Winchester | Funeral services were conductmining camp, near Emma, five ed today (Thursday), at 1 p.m. half-pints of gin and 38 pints of at Lowmansville, the Revs. Carl beer were reported taken. The Layne and Robert Martin officiat-Dewey Lake Improvement Asso- ing, Burial was made in the ciation, near Lancer, yielded sev- Chandler cemetery at Lowmanseral cases of beer and a few half- ville under the direction of Hall pints of whiskey. Oscar Hurd was Bros. uneral Home. arrested there.

All three men arrested executed bond before Magistrate How-

Of 37 persons jailed here between last Thursday and Tuesday morning of this week, three were booked on drunk driving charges. These are Virgil Hunt, mayors of towns in the county. Carl Reed and Leon Hall, all ar-Operating with him will be a male and a female assistant. Departments Amburgy, A. J. Reed and Kelly Frasure. The same officers clude police, wardens, hospitals and Reed, Floyd Handshoe and Curtis medical care, health, transporta- Slone on charges of possessing tion, supply and welfare. The wel- moonshine whiskey. Deputy fare department will be charged Sheriff Frasure also booked Taulwith the job of housing, clothing by Ousley for drunkenness and and feeding those stricken by resisting arrest

Wallace McCray, who was ar-Each division of the Department rested by Deputy Sheriff Green Ed Music and children returned of Economic Security has been allo- Johnson, was booked on a breakcated specific duties to be perform- ing and entering count. The same ed in event of an emergency: the officer entered a liquor-selling Public Assistance division to be re- count against Floyd Blackburn sponsible for procurement of cloth- and one of bartering in moonshine July 4th was celebrated on the ing and emergency financial assis- liquor against Millard Caudill. tance for those suddenly thrown



Flor County,

Home

Dewey Lake



### Methodist Youth Attend Camp in West Virginia

Camp at Cabwaylingo State Park, continue through Friday. West Virginia, last week, with 21 from the local Methodist Church. Fitzpatrick, Kay Ann Frazierr, Tommy Hereford, Betty Gail Hagewood, Shirley Harmon, Hen-Mrs. Aaron Duff underwent sur- ry Harris, Jr., Gerald Jones, Margery Monday at Our Lady of the tin D. May, Jim McDonald, Bobby Pearson, Judy Roberts, Dennis Stephens, Stevie Stephens, Clyde Thompson.

Rev. Dorsey served as director of the camp for the third consecutive year. Assisting him from Prestonsburg were: Mrs. Dorsey Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Miss Pat Pelfrey. Other workers in the camp were Mrs. Fannie Branham, dietician, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Branham, Mrs. Lottie Stambaugh and Mrs. Laura Belle Ellis. Rev Paul Dorsey, pastor of the Way-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hardin, land Methodist Church, also serv-Democratic convention in Louis- of Inez, are announcing the birth of ed as a counselor. The following vilule Tuesday. She will be in their first child, a daughter, Teresa children attended from his Shepherdsville for several days be- Diane, at the Paintsville hospital on church: Virginia Carol Damron, June 29. The mother is the former Joan Lowe, Janice Ratliff, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields spent Mary Lou Parker. Both mother and Rodney Paul Ratliff from the July 4th at Mt. Sterling, guests of baby are doing nicely and are at Vogel-Day Chapel at Betsy Layne the home of her parents, Mr. and Billie Lee Frady, Judy Fay Fraley, and Mary Lois Murphy from the Wayland Church.

# Age 69, of Mare Creek,

Charles Callihan Roop, 69, of Mare Creek, died at 5:30 p.m. After the program Mrs. Baldridge Tuesday at the Prestonsburg Gen-9:45 a.m., Church school. Class- served refreshments to Mesdames eral hospital, A stroke was given Tommy Horn, Bill Herald, Henry as the cause of death. He was a 10:55 a.m., Morning worship. Stephens, W. L. Baldridge, Jr., farmer and a native of Johns Sermon topic: "Take Your Trou- Ballard Herald, Jo Anderson, Moses Creek. He had been ill several

5:15 p.m., Senior M. Y. F. meets. Woodrow Adams, George Brown, A son of Solomon and Rebecca W. A. Baldridge, Misses Kathleen Jane Roop, he was married to Leek, Janet Adams, Sandra Lynn Ellen Castle, who survives. Surviving step-sons are Mont Cline of Mossy Bottom, Gene Cline, Columbus, O., and Stonewall Cline Lowmansville, Ky. Surviving brothers and sisters are John Henry Roop, of Thomas, Thomas Roop, of Lexington, Miss Lindy the business was being operated Roop, of Mare Creek, Mrs. Judy Scalf, of Tram, and Mrs. Esta

#### ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

Two Maytown 4-H Club members, Claudena and Palmer Lowe, were accompanied to the Teen-Age Lead-Rev. Harold W. Dorsey report- ership Training Camp, at Quicked this week that there were 95 | sand, Monday by Robert M. Jones, Intermediates attending the Ash- assistant county agent. The camp and district Christian Adventure activities began Tuesday and will

Forty counties are represented at They were; Bill Allen, Mary Alice the Teen-Age Camp, Jones said. week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry P. Scalf and family moved Allen, James Carter, Arnita Leadership, crafts, and many other

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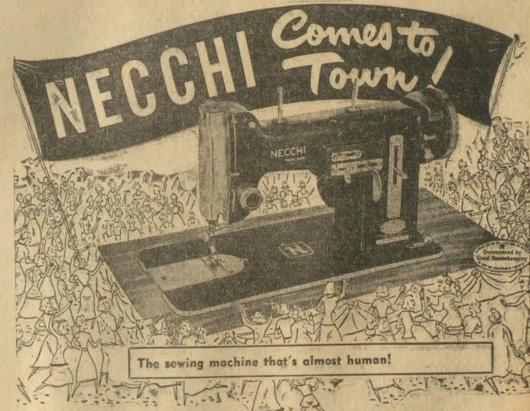
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Mrs. Flora Meade, of Ashland,

was visiting her nephew, Denzil

Paul Bentley, U. S. N., was visit-

was the Thursday night guest of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and

daughter, Linda Kay, accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter and

daughter Florence, are spending

a few days in Detroit, visiting Mrs.

Mary Skeans. Mrs. Skeans is re-

cuperating from a serious operation.

Mr. Skeans and Mr. Biliter will do

some fishing in Canada before re-

turning home. Miss Biliter will stay

Bill Stith has been quite ill at

his home here. His brother, Vernon

Stith took him to the C. & O.

hospital, Huntington, W. Va., Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett and

guests here of his parents, Mr. and

Hatch Branham, of Munith,

Mrs. Mae Estola, of San Fran-

Vera Pendleton, of Jenkins, were

ed as the former Mae Pendleton.

She was called home due to illness

of her mother, Mrs. Joe Pendleton.

children and Wm. Smith, of Cin-

cinnati, are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Robert Dermont, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCluskey, of

Beckley, W. Va., were houseguests

of her sister and brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont ,here

Mrs. Ruth O'Neal, of Lancer, was

the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and

Mrs. L. K. Keathley is recuper-

Mrs. Astor Halbert and children,

Donald Ray and Sissy, of St.

J. B. Carr, U. S. N., is spending a

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ating nicely from a recent operation

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Evans and

here this week.

last week-end.

occasions.

Mrs. Z. C. Dingus.

a few weeks with her aunt.

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Schedule 1	
Purpose	
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Purpose		Budget	
		Appropr	riations
I	General Government	\$	68,110
II	Protection to Person and Property	Seven.	10,440
Ш	Health and Sanitation		2,500
IV	Hospitals, Charities and Corrections		11,900
V	Libraries and other Educational Activities	TO COMP	10,250
VI	Debt Service, General Fund	53.555	21,500
VII	Miscellaneous, General Fund	2020212	500
	Totals, General Fund	S	125,000
VIII	Highways	27 07 1070	60,540
IX	Road and Bridge Bond Debt Service		31,500
	Forestry		3,000
	Grand Totals		220,246
	Net Expenditures		220,246
	and Dapenditures		and, are

	Estimated Receipts	
Fr		171,296
De	nquent Tax Receipts	800
Tr	k License Distr.	12,500
Fi	s & Forfeitures, Etc.	400
Fo	est Acreage	3,00
Le	al Process	750
Su	olus	31,500
To	l Available for Year\$	220,246
To	1 Available for Year\$	220,246

HENRY STUMBO, County Judge (Signed) HOLLIE CONLEY, County Attorney (Signed) Burl Spurlock, Commissioner **Budget Commissioners** 

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### Recreation Area Picked Tentatively for Reunion

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The Allen family reunion will les" Wells, Hershell Tackett, Alex be held at Dewey Lake Sunday, L. Davidson, "Long Johnny" Hall July 8, with the Stratton Branch H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Robert Wellrecreation area tentatively selected man, Joe Cooley, Claude P. Stepas the site. Those attending will hens, Bev Sturgill, Henry Hale, Clive Akers, Homer Salisbury, Fred Unintentionally omitted from the Weddington, Arvie Burchett, John Dickerson, Marshall Davidson, Joe published in The Times were des- Burnis Martin, Woodrow Fitzpatrick, Grover Holbrook, Harry B. Ranier, J. C. Wells, Jennings Martin, Elijah Goble, Oliver Hall, Sam Martin, Sam Hale, Furman Dingus, Roe Turner, Ellis Martin, Rex Gearheart, Willard Stanley, Avenelle Cooley Wells, H. T. Hill, Waltust Reynolds, Rev. Bert Conn, Togo Harris, Arnold Porter, Henry Hicks, Henry Stumbo.

The Chandler-dominated state Democratic convention named Floyd Tax Commissioner Clive Akers a delegate to the Democratic national convention, and elected Mrs. Barbara Stumbo, wife of Wayne Stumbo, of Minnie, to the state Central Executive committee. Henry Hale, of Blue River, was named temporconvention.

tive committee are:

Hammond, Ashland; Mrs. W. E. The changes were effective July 1. Crutcher Morehead

was named Presidential elector from manager of the company, said that the Seventh, with Dan Martin, of Mr. Scott, who has for the past sev-Hindman, designated assistant eral years been serving as both aselector. In addition to Clive Akers, sistant general maanager and of Drift, the following were named manager of the Ashland district, delegates from this district to the will devote all of his time to mananational convention:

Zack Justice, Pikeville; Charles A veteran of over 25 years' serv-Daniels, Greenup; Green Sturgill, ice with the power company, Mr. Ashland; Bill Elam, West Liberty; Baker began his career at Pikeville

Alternates—Earl Bellew, Olive Hill, Dr. Floyd Hall, Salyersville; Ernest Combs, Hazard; Mrs. Ivan L. Peacock, Stone; Morris , Music, ville Kiwanis Club and has served soon. Inez; Ralph Fraley, Sandy Hook; Charles E. Ball, Stone.

Mrs. Bessie Arnold, Pikeville, Pike County Clerk, was chosen an alternate delegate, state-at-large. Senator Earle C. Clements was elected to the group of state-atlarge delegates to the national ties of the Indiana murder statute Friday. convention with one vote each. should not apply to women as well Mrs. Thomas Patrick and Sandra Waterfield, Joseph Leary and Rob- alike." ert Humphreys.

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the place of religion in our na- | Floyd-Magoffin line, and was known | tional life. "The idea that free- by many Floyd county residents. Mrs. J. C. Hayes. They all left here. He formerly lived in this dom of religion means freedom The four who were slain by Mrs. Monday for a visit with Bernard county. from religion is wrong," he as- Collins were buried in Magoffin, Hayes and family in Ypsilanti, serted. "The Founding Fathers about two miles from Ivyton. never intended to have a separa-

"If we can correct these flaws," the Labor Day holiday. the speaker concluded, "we can

of holiday visitors, and during 15, and Mary Sue, 11. various contests, by a parade and in the home they all shared at 3714 liff. a watermelon feast given at the 176th St., in the Hessville section Miss Bethel Gayheart, who is firms. The gathering was orderly, ported to have said she shot the two-week vacation at home. A fireworks display and square four because the house "was not Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris are dance in the evening closed the big enough for all of us." day's celebration.

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In making the announcement, R. Walter Shrout, of Owingsville, E. Doyle, vice-president and general gement of the Ashland district.

> as an engineer in 1931. He has named district manager in 1947.



F. M. Baker, manager of the Pike- | as chairman of the Pikeville Plan- day ville district of Kentucky Power ning and Zoning Commission and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Tackett, Company, has been promoted to the as chairman of the board of trus- of Lorain, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dougary sergeant-at-arms of the state position of assistant general mana- tees of the Presbyterian Church. A las Tackett, of Louisville, Mr. and ger of the company succeeding H. native of Alderson, W. Va., he is a Mrs. J. W. Deaton, of Jackson, Others elected from the Seventh S. Scott. Herbert H. Kincaid, ad- graduate of Massachusetts Insti- were here last week for the funerdistrict to the state Central Execu- ministrative assistant to the gen- tute of Technology. He is married at of their brother, Jack Tackett. eral manager, will succeed Baker and has two daughters. He expects Douglas has been here some time Bruce Walters, Pikeville; James as manager of the Pikeville district. to move soon with his family to during his brother's long illness. Ashland.

Mr. Kincaid is returning to Pike- children, of Saline, Ohio, are the ville where he first became associated with Kentucky Power Com- Mrs. Bill Barnett. Another son, pany in 1931. He was transferred to Nelson Barnett, and family, of Ashland in 1933 where he has serv- Bakersfield, Calif., are expected ed as meter superintendent, district superintendent and assistant district manager. He was named ad- Mich., was here last week for the ministrative assistant to the general funeral of his nephew, Jack Tackmanager in 1955.

A native of Page, W. Va., Kincaid is a graduate of West Virginia Uni- cisco, Calif., and her aunt, Mrs. versity. He is a member of the ter, Louisa; W. R. Smith, Hind- served as meter superintendent and Society of Professional Engineers, day. Mrs. Estola will be rememberassistant district manager. He was the First Baptist Church and is active in Boy Scout work. He is mar-He is past president of the Pike- ried and plans to move to Pikeville

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Collins as "a heartless woman, in their son Jimmy will remain for a whose behalf her former neighbors longer visit. in Kentucky could not say one kind Glennis Ramey and Linda June Way hospital. word." The Collins family formerly May motored to Portsmouth Sun- | Carmel Osborne, of Dayton, Ohio, resided in the Burning Fork sec- day to visit Glennis' grandparents. has been visiting relatives here. tion of Magoffin county, near the Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell, of Raymond Vaure, of Ashland, has

Holovachka said Mrs. Collins'

The slim, petite widow has been Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crisp, of long leave here with his mother, mother, Mrs. Ben Collins, Sr., 48: Patton last week-end.

Ben Collins, Sr., the slain hus- gan. band's father, was working but his Mrs. Earl Bentley and daughter youngest child, Bobby, 6, was in spent last week in Ashland with the house when the slayings took her sister Mrs. Katherine Fraley Anyone having debts against the place and escaped the rain of 12 and family.

bullets which killed the others. The day before the shootings, Beulah Allen whose mother died Lake county circuit court for di-

'cruelly beating him." Holovachka said that he would prepare to try the accused widow first in connection with the murder of the youngest child, 11-year-old

Mary Sue. "The prosecutor said there can be "no plea of mitigating circumstances concerning the slaying of this innocent child."

"The law recognizes no single tandard of punishment," he said And if the law were to be ignored and this woman permitted to escape the electric chair, then the law should be abolished."

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This group included Governor as men, just as all other statutes Sue spent last week with Mr. and Chandler, Lieut.-Gov. Harry Lee are made to apply to all citizens Mrs. Sam Jones, of Grundy, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Jones accompanied The prosecutor described Mrs. them home for the week-end and

she underwent at Our Lady of the

Ashland, spent the week-end with been visiting friends and relatives Michigan.

Mary's, Ohio, are the holiday Mr. and Mrs. George A. May, tion of religion and state in the trial would be the first scheduled Mrs. Herbert Ousley and Randy week guests of her mother, Mrs. sense that the principle of reli-before a criminal court jury after were shopping in Ashland, Satur-Millard McGlothen, near here. day.

complete our task-leaving our indicted for the murder of her hus- Printer and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Lettico Carr. He has been children a greater land to love, band, Ben, a 28-year-old war vet- Crisp and family, of Maloneton, Ky., stationed in Japan for more than live in and leave to their chil- eran confined to a wheel chair; his were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles two years.

Prestonsburg had a fair crowd and his two sisters, Martha Ann, Miss Mary Lou Hill, of West Prestonsburg, has been visiting League football title 18 times and the day they were entertained by The slayings took place May 26 her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rat- shared the championship on eight

expense of local business men and of Hammond. Mrs. Collins was re- employed in Dayton, is spending a

spending their vacation in Michi-

Sympathy is extended to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borders are vorce. He charged his wife with vacationing in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

> Miss Charlene Patton is spending two weeks with her uncle, Clyde Crisp, and family at Maloneton, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Minters and

son, Billy, Mrs. George Schupp and Beckey Sue, of Gnadenhutton, O., and Kitty Webb, of Oceana, W. Va., have been visiting Mrs. Catherine Patton and other relatives here. The following Boy Scouts are

attending camp at Dewey Lake this week: Jim, Paul and Ray Osborne, Danny Gibson, Lowell Caudill, Jimmy Ison, Jody Begley, Billy Tallent and Mike Gibson. They were acompanied by Scoutleader Roy May.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill and Billy Joe, Larry Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks, Jr. and children spent Sunday at Camden park. Mrs. Flossie Martin and son

James, of Decatur, Indiana, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Ratliff. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. H.

M. Wiley, whose father, J. T. Boden-

heimer, died this week at his home

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#### Dilemma of the Churches

tion of the races in religious which the rail lines pass.

yet another problem, and their stockholders.

U. S., the southern Presby- there. comment heard from other has made it easier for service Protestant leaders in the to the public to be suspend-

that we shall continue our declined to change the law. Jackson, Mo. Susan (Hamilton) Wright, May, Renfro, their names barley, recently named Dayton, will depended on the progress and proscompel love by law."

#### They Can't Be That Bad

It has been said that the worst job yet done in the field of public relations has been done by the railroads.

We are inclined to that belief, too. We think so, berailroads of this country to praising God?" (Luke 2:11-15). cumstances in all these dif- (Gen. 24:7).

lic in general are impressed prison? (Acts 12:6-11). opposing the Illinois Central (Psalm 34:7).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TRAGEDY AHEAD

Editor, The Times

cur on the highways of this nation. and he would "presently" send him remote places. Like all primitive 642 Kentuckians in 1953, but the Many who are now at home and more than twelve legions of angels? people, we felt that where we lived number of deaths decreased from the happy with their families will be (Matthew 26:511-53). departed from their loved ones for- 13. What is taught in the para- Eskimos call themselves by a name from tuberculosis in 1953 occurred in ever. They are now busily prepar- able of the Lost Stheep.? ing a momentary escape from their never return home alive again.

sult so much because of the in- (Luke 15:4-7). creased traffic but because many motorists do not observe all the traffic laws. Other causes which result in accidents are lack of consideration of the other fellow's feelings, exhibitionism, and drinking. Sunday, July 8 -Driving while drinking results in "double" vision. A drunk driver sees "Take Your Troubles To God." an oncoming car and to him it looks like two. He swerves to dodge the es for all ages.

Gay and Louisa reads: "Reader, First Methodist Church. Age 3 to get into his buggy and drive even The death rate rom tuberculosis where wilt thou spend eternity?" through the 6th grade children beyond Cherry Corner before he continues to decrease because of This sign should be all over the will attend this session. The writes another essay for his syndi- improved medical techniques, more highways of America, with "Driver" school will continue each week- cated column. Some years ago a rep- tuberculosis hospitals which prosubstituted for "Reader"

senger trains if the courts will let them.'

most railroads are not making any money on passenger Prestonsburg Publishing Co. service and in many cases are actually showing a loss. But the money they make on hauling coal at rates that are regularly being raised and in transporting other products by freight goes into the same company treasury that receipts from passenger service go into, and the same -\$3.50 18, 1927 at the postoffice at Pres- say, that the overall receipts and disbursements should be considered in determining if the railways are making or losing money before they are

They are more profoundly picture exists, with the net man and Col Dabney to Little York Nancy, died at Norfolk as a sol- strawberries are a good additional disturbed even than are ed- incomes of most railroads at and engaged in making breastworks dier in the War of 1812. Josiah source of income for the small ucators, for theirs is a doc- record highs, the public re- against Cornwallis. Under Gen. Laf- Marcum testified that he was a fel- farmer, especially if he has a worktrine of love, of a God who, lations men will be hard put ayette until Cornwallis surrender- low soldier under Capt. Richard ing family. They should be a combeing synonymous with love, to reconcile the public with is no respecter of persons. the idea that the rails must Major Hardeman and guarded Corn- with him at Yorktown. Claim was our community who depend upon Yet, however deeply bur- discontinue their unproduc- wallis' men to Winchester. Dis- allowed." dened spiritual leaders may tive passenger service in or- charge given him by Capt. Taliabe by the problem, they have der to make a fair return to ferro was destroyed by his home This column stands corrected by

spirit of Christianity. So be the railroads', but the they tread softly, hope that phrase sticks in the public the spirit of Christianity in mind, and increasingly high- with me to Amherst. men's hearts will prevail- er rates on freight-hauling The Rev. J. McDowell senger service at every op- acquainted with Micajah during me once he was born in Floyd coun- er than our allotted 49 acres, and Richards, moderator of the portunity are among the the Revolutionary War and saw ty. D. B. Redwine was judge of the reports indicate that the same thing grandmother told me that one man Presbyterian Church in the policies that help keep it him in service at Williamsburg and Jackson district and at the sug- is happening elsewhere,

terian branch, recently made Yet we doubt if the railthis comment on the situa- roads are wholly at fault. Henry Peyton, Cabell county, Vir- named chairman of the Music Hall ley and winter cats, to Kentucky's they had been fighting. He said tion which is reminiscent of The Kentucky legislature ginia, testified he was a fellow sol- Convention, June 1899, and as I re- agriculture is apparent when one that he could not understand why ed. Kentucky law gives the ary War Frazier removed to Wilkes "We are deeply disturbed rails the right to discontinue county, N. C.; after two years went is from Mrs. E. O. Hobbs, Sr., Box tween Bowling Green and Hopkins-

efforts to find the way to The railroads, naturally, Frazier, Wayne county, Virginia, and addresses? I will deeply appre- be available for Kentucky farmers perity of the particular family. better things. One cannot are interested in their own Oct. 3, 1846, testified that she was ciate this information. interests. The lawmakers should be interested in those of the people.

### BIBLE QUIZ

By A. F. BARKER (508 Euclid Ave., Bristol, Va.)

THE MINSTRY OF ANGELS

nace? (Daniel 3:28).

Attorney General M. B. Christ refer to angels as having ing for expression and for knowl- hope for the future? Is scholarship Legion, formed a Ladies Auxiliary Holifield, the 84-year-old power to protect? (Matt. 26:53). veteran, in his argument be- 6. Over whom does the angel of with a small boy. Natural, to my only in some place, properly guard- Officers of the group were elected fore the Court of Appeals the Lord keep watch and deliver? brother, probably meant something ed by conservatives and ruled over and installed.

its last two passenger trains from heaven" perform for Christ be needed. The minute something tionary War, when P. B. K. arose? stallation ceremonies. The group

(Gen. 16:6-13).

duced himself as the "captain of the was a tremendous journey for any Lord of hosts." What instructions one of our acquaintance to have did he give him in the taking of made in a day beyond our farthest Jericho? (Joshua 5:13-15) (Chap. hills was strange as Far Cathy. And By Floyd County Health Department 6:1-5).

Within the next week untold tra- 12. On what occasion did Jesus was a fear that there might be gedies-largely preventable-will oc- say He could pray to the Father something queer or even wicked in cable disease, tuberculosis, killed

A. "I say unto you, that like- cestors called themselves "Theode," County Health Administrator, rehomes, to some mountain or lake- wise joy shall be in heaven over which, being translated, is identical ports. side resort, little knowing they shall one sinner that repenteth, more with the meaning of the Eskimo Most of the 642 TB deaths were than over ninety and nine just per- word. Beyond the horizon dwelt from tuberculosis of the respiratory These violent deaths will not re- sons that needeth no repentance."

> COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Pastor Cliff, Ky.

9:30 a.m., Morning worship: 10:30 a.m., Church school. Class-

"two" cars, there, then, is a wreck. Monday, 9:00-11:30 a.m., Vacation day through July 20.

> prayer meeting. 8:00 p.m., Choir practice.

of every one of their pas-It's pretty obvious that



Micajah Frazier had numerous des- 1843. cendants in the Tri-State area.

ty, Mo. May 2, 1836. Born Albe- that he was acquainted with Micapermitted to eliminate a part private under Capt. Richard Bal- ty., Revolutionary soldier, and with are harder to find. Women, who are Churches of the United of their service that, directly linger, Col. Taylor's Regt. One Susan Frazier, his widow, and the best pickers, don't like to work let my thoughts drift off over the father had sawed lumber for floor- by dangerous since many motorists States are deeply disturbed or indirectly, affects all who month at Albemarle Barracks. En- knew their daughters Nancy and in the field like they used to, and by the problem of integra- reside in the areas through listed, 1780, in Capt. Samuel Cabell's Susan Frazier. Deponent further modern youth just don't like that Company for 18 months. With Maj- saith that a grandchild of said kind of work. Production costs have As long as this general or Richard Ballinger, Major Harde- Micajah and Susan, a son of risen much more than income. But ed; then put in a detached com- Ballinger, Major Wm. Cabell and munity enterprise with a cooperathat is to shun the creating The old "public be damn- John Witt, Littleberry Witt, John local historians-R. Lee Stewart of surplus by the Secretary of Agriof hatreds foreign to the ed" attitude may no longer Hardy, Alexander Miller, Benjamin Morehead. He writes: "You mention culture's recent announcement set-Fry, Benjamin Gerrell and many Judge D. B. Redwine, as being from ting a support price of \$1.25 a bushel

berry Witt at the same places. Hargis, of Breathitt county, was tance of small grain, especially bar-

This abstract of the Revolution- | 89 years of age and was born in ary war pension record of Micajah Orange county, Va. when 12 years Frazier was pulled from the files of age removed with her parents money pays the company's with no indication from what book to Amherst county, va.; was marpills. So it strikes us, and the it was copied. However the same ried to Micajah Frazier in Staunton, Entered as second class matter June public in general, we dare record will be found in the national by Rev. Jones, she thinks. He died especially "captan," to control disarchives. It is given here because in Lawrence county, Ky., Nov. 9, eases and rots. New varieties of ber-

> "John Thompson testified Wayne ty, are much superior to the old "Frazier, Micajah, Jackson coun- county, Va., Oct. 14, 1846, age 71, ones, both as to yield and quality.

Little York; saw John and Little- gestion of County Judge James Small Grain-The growing impor- cliff, and he was cut hunting one

Western Rentucky Teachers' College

"BIG NATURAL"

11. A man met Joshua who intro- natural for us. When fifteen miles say. along with the wonder of it all, was the center of things; even the 1952 figures of 855. Six of the deaths that means "The People" Our an- Floyd county, M. V. Clark, Floyd strange people, strange from our system, although other deaths ocpoint of view. They might be some- curred rom tuberculosis of the bones there was where the wonder of it and intestinal tract.

all came in. merely ours and would yield to tra- the older ages. In 1953, only vel and education, all might be well deaths from tuberculosis were childay I read the wise statement of a curred in the 55-64 age group; next that any one educated as a teacher high number of deaths from tuber-A sign on a bridge between Fort Bible School to be held at the is ex-officio a dumbbell. He needs culosis. resentative of Phi Beta Kappa, the vide isolation and care, and early Tuesday, 7:00 j.m., Weekly honorary society in many colleges for discovery of tuberculosis cases.

One of my brothers loved to tell America, where they had been choscause it just doesn't seem a great number of angels on earth, of his childish remark when he had en, because of their scholarship, as humanly possible for the a great multitude of heavenly hosts, asked Father about the degenerate members of this exclusive and toe on a horse's foot. Father, prob- highly respected society. In the be as bad as the public con- 2. What promise did Abraham ably not knowing anything for course of the evening the secretary that amount unless additional inceives them to be. There are make to his servant whom he sent sure about degenerate toes and of P. B. K. strongly said that no surely some extenuating cir- in search of a daughter-in-law? probably having a very meager teachers college could ever hope for knowledge of the evolution of the admission to the society; no chapter found elsewhere, which is unlikely. ferences between the people and the ownership of the ownership ownership of the ownership big natural." Just what the boy ignorance of our guest and regret- Organized Last Week; 4. What service did an angel per- meant is more than anyone except a ted my dime that went to pay my Just now we and the pub- form when Peter was in Herod's trained psychologist could say, but share of his dinner. With such an Mrs. Blackburn To Head the reply has intrigued me for attitude toward scholarship, what by statements of Assistant 5. In what circumstances did many years, since it shows a grop- can the powers that be in P. B. K. edge that we do not often associate a something that can be obtained organization here last week-end, very easily explained, something so by a faculty that has not changed Mrs. Ralph Clevenger. Tenth Dis-Railroad's attempt to drop 7. What service did an "angel obvious that no explanation could its point of view since the Revolutrict president, presided at the inbetween Louisville and Ful-ton in Western Kentucky.

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## HEALTH NOTES

Kentucky's number one communi-

Tuberculosis is found in all age If our wonder and suspicion were groups but occurs most frequently in

scholarship, spoke at our local A chest X-ray every year is regroup of Phi Beta Kappas. In the commended for detecting tubercu-

By O. E. BOGGS County Agent

Strawberry Reflections-For the oast two weeks I have been harvestng a small acreage of strawberries and have had an opportunity to reflect on the changes that have taken place in berry growing since I was county agent in McCracken county thirty years ago, during the period when that area was at the beak of the state's fruit industry. Berry production is safer now than it used to be because of the new insecticides, such as chlordane, to control insects; and new fungicides. ries, especially the Tennessee Beau-

On the other hand, some things marle county, Va., Dec. 25, 1753; jah Frazier, late of Lawrence coun- are more difficult. Good pickers handiwork had gone. pany commanded by Capt. Green, Col. Hope at Hood's Fort and was tive marketing set-up. Growers in the local market got only half the price received by the shippers.

Mounting Surpluses Farmers are burning in Amherst many years ago. that dean of Eastern Kentucky being encouraged to add to the corn for a stable were stock was kept. others, making about twenty were Sandy Hook, which isn't correct as for corn grown on non-controlled in the same colony for protection. discharged same time and returned Redwine was from Jackson. There acres, compared to \$1.50 for that They assisted each other in prewere two Judge Redwines-Matt or grown on controlled acres. On my "Adam Crum, Revolutionary sol- M. M. Redwine was Judge from own farm, for instance, this ruling and discontinuance of pas- dier, old and blind, testified he was the Sandy Hook district. He told led us to plant 90 acres of corn rath-

One inquiry, coming to this desk in Kentucky as I recently saw be- all the time. for the first time this fall.

Farm Income-in last month's thet same period in 1955. Income a front porch. for that period dropped from \$130 that year. The decrease of course means that the Kentucky farmers' come to offset the drop can be

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never seemed so valuable since then. and fourth Thursday of each

John Ward, sergeant-at-arms.

Delegates from the Auxiliary atending the 20th Annual Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Louisville last week-end were Mrs. Thomas R. Lemasters, Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Nuckles.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles F. Justice, 23, and Cassie Justice, 18, both of Martin. Floyd Doss, 21, Amherstdale, W. Va., and Barbara Slone, 18, Earling, W. Va. Craynor Slone, 21, and Christine what like us; they might not, and and joints, central nervous system Orton Frasure, 19, and Loretta Faye Prater, 18, both of Hueysville. Eshmel Caudill, 23, and Lily Mae Jackson, 22, both of Melvin, Robert Lee Sammons, 24, and Roberta with the human race. But just to- dren under age 15. Most deaths oc- Charles Webb, 20, Dwale, and Bon-Whitt, 18, both of Water Gap. famous newspaper man who thinks came the 45-54 age group with a Harold Myers, 20, Maryville, O., and Winifred Hamilton, 14, Banner. James Clay, 24, Dwale, and Helen Hunter, 16, Woods.

> NEMURO, Japan - Seven Japanese were killed when a truck skidded and overturned here Seven other persons were injured.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of group were graduates of a half losis in its early stage when it is State Dulles has prolonged his vacation at Lake Ontario

## FARM NOTES | SECTION'S PIONEER HOMES DESCRIBED BY 'OLD TIMER'

I can distinctly remember when the logs, and an expert at this bus-I was a small boy going down Carr iness was in great demand in the Creek to the house that my great- settlement. At the house raising grandfather had built in the middle the wives would accompany their of the 1840's, which was where Pine husbands to prepare a noonday Top post office is now located.

between and built of large poplar the occasion. logs, some more than two feet across, well hewed. It was an im- came and lumber was to be had, posing building for that day with many log houses were abandoned, a stone chimney at each end built and better and more comfortable by great-grandfather, who was an homes were erected. Not many of expert stone mason. The last time these old log houses can be seen to-I was there this fine old log house day, except in isolated places. had been torn down. It was a sad

rolling hills and across hollows and ing, done with a whipsaw. A block may attempt to travel more than time when our ancestors came, driv- were made by two men at each end of time. ing their stock, horseback and lead- of the log with a blackened string. He had these suggestions for holiing other animals with packsaddles indicating the thickness to be saw- day highway users: laden with family plunder, from ed. This block was put on a frame. beyond the Blue Ridge, seeking a One man would get up on that block new home in the wilderness of and the saw to be used was held day traffic; get an early start, pause East Kentucky.

The first house would usually be covered with clap boards with a clay and stick chimney and this mountain cabin in later years was used

Since this was an Indian country when the first settlers came, there were usually a number of families paring shelter for their families. Some would live under over-hanging cliffs which would provide a dry place during rainy weather. My had seven women, living under one day and when he returned at night, seen so much fine barley and oats should do better and not be fussing

When homesteads had been sebut we are not dismayed. I any passenger train that is to Amherst, married and moved to 86, Westfield, Ill., is for information ville. The new DeBois winter oats lected, a house was erected for can assure you that the not being operated at a pro- Pittsylvania county; there two years on six Eastern Kentucky families. and Kenbar Barley have proven each family, which in some inhearts of our people are bur- fit. And only recently the and moved to Western part of Vir- "Could you tell me of any fami- popular with the farmers in that stances was used for many years dened about this matter and state's General Assembly ginia on Sandy River, thence to lies by the names of Bromley, Wood, area. A newer and better variety of with additional rooms added. It all At Horn Chapel, July 9

When a settler decided that he

million to \$86 million. The disease and hauled to the building site. The public is invited. due to the drop in the sales they had a house raising when all value of tobacco sold during the two of the neighbors would come, exlogs. A broadaxe was used to hew spectively.

meal. Often a dance would be held This house was two stories con- with the local fiddlers and banjo

In later years, when saw mills

Many of the old cabins were feeling to know the last sign of his floored with puncheons made of holiday period," he said. pitched logs and smoothed down valleys and considered the long ago of wood was squared and lines the safe distance in a short span by each man. The one under the log for rest occasionally; don't speed; observed the line. It wasn't always don't drink before driving, and built of unpeeled round logs and that the plank was of the same thickness.

It is difficult for the younger generation to understand how our forefathers got along with none of he modern conveniences that we Princeton and Yale. Princeton howhave today; no roads, but merely ed to Penn in 1940 by 46-28 while trails; not even an oil lamp; no Yale in 1948 lost to Columbia, 34-28 ice for the summer; no electric lights; no washing machines.

The battling stick for cleaning clothes was used.

The only mode of transportation was by horseback or on foot but 'them days are gone forever." A memory remains portrayed in folk songs that were sung at the Centennial Morehead had; or the Mountain laurel celebration that has been going on down at Pineville, recalling the days of

# Revival Series To Start

A series of revival meetings Order, therefore be it will begin at Horn Chapel on the Resolved, That Zebulon Lodge No. wanted a better house, he would Auxier Road, July 9, and continue Farm Facts we reported a drop in cut logs, usually 16 to 18 feet in through July 15 with the Rev. Kentucky's farm income for the first length, but in my grandfathers's Paul Stoneking, of Salyersville, two months of 1956 as compared to house the rooms were 20 feet, and the evangelist. The service will begin each night at 7:30, and When the logs had been hewed special music will be presented.

Ted Kluszzwski, Walily Post and tions be sent to the family. months. Considerable 1954 tobac- pert corner men did the notch- Gus Bell all drove in more than eo was sold in early 1955 but the ing and when completed very little 100 runs for Cincinnati last season. 1955 crop was practically all sold in space could be found between the Figures were 113, 109 and 104, re-

Death Trio Lurks State Highways During Holidays

Frankfort, July 2 (Spl.) - Excessive speed, drunk driving and inattention were described today by a state safety official as Kentucky's holiday "traffic death trio." Commissioner of State Police P A. B. Widener said these three drive sisting of two pens with a hallway pickers adding to the merriment of ing violations alone caused the death of 10 out of 14 persons killed

on highways of the Commonwealth

over the July Fourth holidays last

"Failure to yield the right-of way killed two more July Fourth traveler's last year while two pedestrians lost their lives when struck by autos during the four-day 1955

Commissioner Widener said this

Don't try to cover too many when tired or inattentive, stop.

Highest scoring losing foots teams in the Ivy League have b

#### Resolutions of Respect IN MEMORY OF Brother Bertram L. Porter

who died June 15, 1956 Once again a Brother Mason,

having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and long ago when our ancestors saw hath received as his reward, the the Blue Grass State for the first white stone with the new name written thereon. And Whereas, The all-wise and

merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother, And Whereas, He having been a

true and faithful brother of our 273 F. & A. M., Prestonsburg, Kentucky in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere

condolence in their deep affliction.

and that a copy of these resulu-BILL NAPIER PAUL F. JARRELL JAMES E. GOBLE,

# Reporter Whose Car Hit Boy Finds People Are Wonderful

Elgar Brown, who wrote the story that follows, has for 25 years been a reporter for the Chicago American. Three weeks ago, his auto hit a little boy. The story of that experience, full of the man's anguish, disproves the popular theory that reporters are hardboiled and unfeel-

My car struck a little boy.

That's the accident most dreaded by all car drivers. And rightly so. It is quite as tragic and emotionally shocking as envisioned in your bad dreams.

Nevertheless, the experience has served to convince me that people are inherently good. Today I am thankful, first; because the sixyear-old victim is recovering; and second, because I've learned that a "stranger" is just a friend waitin for you to need him. How I needed friends, that afternoon in a

South Side street. The time was 4:30.I had just checked my watch, since I was due to meet my wife's Illinois Central train at 4:35.

I was driving slowly(thank God) north-bound in a one-way street. Killing time to reduce my waiting period. The station was only two blocks

My speed was cut to 15-20 M.P.H. for another reason. In this block there were children at play. Not in the street, but on the sidewalks.

Several cars were parked at the curb to my right. The two I shall never forget were separated by perhaps a half-car length. Just like in the nightmares, it happened be-

tween two seconds. In one second I was proceeding placidly. In the next, there was the little It's unbelieveable what you can observe in a

split second.

Exploding from between those parked cars, this lad was no more than two feet from my right fender when I first saw him. He was running hard, whooping, his tiny fist clutching a toy pistel. Chasing Indians? I saw his smile freeze, and the eager look in

his eyes change to that of horror. He realized his danger; he could not stop. My heart pounding wildly, I jammed on my

brakes. Too late. There was a little thud. I came to a halt abreast the second of those two parked cars. I wanted just to sit there and play like it hadn't happened. But I leaped out. Back of my car I couldn't see the boy. I shout-

"Where is he? Where is he?" I looked around desperately, but saw no adult. One child cried:

"He's under the car!" But he wasn't under my car. I spotted him at last, under the parked car, in a weird positionon his hands and knees, as if prostrated in prayer. Now two men came running. I asked one:

"Please call the police and an ambulance." He nooded and returned to his home. The second man looked at me and told, in the kindliest tone I ever heard, to take it easy.

I managed one look at the little fellow as they turned him over. A good man-one of many good men-sat down and pillowed the tiny head in his lap. Another appeared with a blanket. I was no good. I walked in a circle and said,

over and over: "He's dead. I'm just afraid he's dead." The man with the kindly voice took my arm and said:

"No, he's alive. Take it easy." I thought about that little figure, and about my five small grandchildren, each in turn. I prayed. Being human, I also thought of my

own plight. I could not have avoided this, but who would understand? I was in a strange neighborhood; how would these people react?

The answers came rapidly. Already the evidence was building that people are good. A woman approached, put a hand on my shoulder and

"These things happen. Another child was hit on this block a week ago. A "Stranger" suggested that I "trust God."

A second woman brought me a glass of water and mopped my brow. A lad who couldn't have been more than 12 years old said:

"You know mister, he'll be all right. Little kids can really take it!" So this is how they acted in a neighborhood I had feared because it was "strange"

A police ambulance came and took the little boy away. First, at the hospital came the ordeal I most dreaded. I met the little boy's parents. They were bowed in grief and terrible anxiety. The young

mother's very first words were: "We hold you no bitterness." My wife rushed to the hospital to comfort the

boy's parents. Our closest friends came to be

Hope stirred: X-rays showed no skull tracture. They whispered, not too reassuringly, that "he'H be okeh. Things kept looking good; no broken bones

at all, but bad facial bruises. Finally, they let my wife and me call, bringing gifts for the bo When I next called the boy was awake, vie ing his favorite TV program.

I told him who I was. His smile was a wo ful experience. He said: "Well sir, I guess neither of us could stop

As of now, I think things will be all right. But I hope this never happens to you. If it does, don't worry about people. People are inherently good. When you need them, they

in time, could we?"

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OR SALE-House and lot. Full of furniture. Will sell all or part. At . Write G. S. Graley, 1810 N. 14th St., Apt. B-3, Toledo 2, O.

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LOVELY 5-ROOM HOME AND 12 ACRES ON U. S. HIGHWAY 23. EMMA, KY .- full bath, gas heat, under cultivation. School bus at 2015, County Agent for Garrison Land Auction Co., Main office, heart just wasn't in it. Paintsville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern This house built a few years ago, high, dry and level, fine neighborhood, near drive-in theatre, Prestonsburg. Will sacrifice for looked it. quick sale, \$6,500.00 Call Millard Hughes, Jr., Phone 2015, County Co., Main office, Paintsville, Ky.

ice. HOME FURNITURE CO., ABOUT 20 ACRES-\$2,500.00-\$600 down. Enough timber to paign's killing me." build two good homes. Poplar, ADD HATCHER STORY locust, walnut and oak. Three miles from Prestonsburg on Our Mr. Scalf in his recent fea-Paintsville, Ky.

Dresses and Shoes 1/2 off. Din- FOR SALE-20 acres high and dry of Ivy Creek and stocked it with land with timber, good garden prime specimens imported from connected to good well. Less than mile from U. S. 23, about half But he failed to take Mother Na-Jr., Phone 2015, Prestonsburg, agent for Garrison Land Auction

> FOR SALE-75 acres land, plenty jeremiads after ill-fated fishing Millard Hughes, Jr., phone 2015, wailing. Prestonsburg, agent for Garrison Land Auction Co. Also 25 acres

fice. Electricity. Gas available, with reasonable accuracy: Good year-around roads, two wood

sold in 30 days. Edge of Prestons- make a ripple. burg. Call now, don't delay. Phone "And so I go along that bank,

Prestonsburg, Ky.

privileges. Mrs. H. L. Goble, Gra- out of anything but the bug I'm ham St., Phone 2379 or J. E. throwin Goble, 2510, Prestonsburg.

OR SALE—Coal spray oil, black oil, white gasoline, road oil for OIL & REFINERY CO., Betsy Layne, Ky., Telephone Layne-7-5-4t-pd.

nished apartments; also 6-room FOR SALE-House and lot on bait bucket or something, and

FOR SALE - 150 acres land at ing a flyrod bug out into the back-Valley Tire Service.

FOR SALE-2-story concrete block building with three second floor to make any noise. apartments, business space downstairs. Also 6-room frame dwell- in the boat hunting a stringer, ing adjoining. Located in Martin Russell continues. "They open one tin, Ky., Phone 3201.

Alabama football player was a 100in 1949 against Duquesne.

Johnny Podres is the second young pitcher in World Series history to pitch a shutout. Wait Hoyt was the youngest.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

#### DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station Martin, Ky., Telephone 3209 (Continued from Page One)

natural open fireplace, hardwood man. Tom Underwood was not one floors, utility room in basement. of these ivory tower boys, but the Beautiful flowers, shrubbery, and comparative seclusion of an editor's lawn. Other outbuildings, beauti- office was a poor training ground ful orchard, city water and gas. for the rough-and-tumble of Ken This property has high productucky politics. He was more intertion land, about four acres now ested BY politics than IN politics.

He was an eloquent speaker before door. Fine neighborhood, 10 min- a group of newspapermen. When utes drive to Prestonsburg, de- a group of us heard him at a Kensireable for both rural and mod- tucky Press Association meeting we ern city environment. Owners were agreed he was a great speaker. leaving community; will sacrifice. When I heard him, several years Call Millard Hughes, Jr., Phone later, in a political campaign, I decided he was the world's worst. His

During his ill-fated campaign against John Sherman Cooper he visited Dewey Lake with Senator house, full bath, lot 75 x 75 feet. Clements, and two of us who were interested in more water in the impoundment took him out in a boat to give him an idea of Dewey's one block of North Lake Drive in possibilities. He was tired, and he

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD-Ova

E. Boggs, Floyd county agri-

cultural agent, has been award-

ed a grant of \$100 by the Ken-

tucky Agricultural Extension

Service for graduate study. The

grant was one of three given

to outstanding Extension agents.

Boggs will enroll at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky this sum-

mer for a three-week course.

by Detroit's mound corps in 1946.

TOP VALUES

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To make conversation I joshed him. "Which would you rather do, Agent for Garrison Land Auction campaign for votes or get out a newspaper?" I asked.

"Don't be silly," he said in his deep rumble of a voice. "This cam-

good state black-top road. This ture yarn forgot at least one inwon't keep-act now. Call me, I cident in the country squire life of will show this place to you. Col. James Hatcher that I think Millard Hughes, Jr., N. Lake might be added to the record. He Drive, Phone 2015, agent for failed to tell about the time Mr. Garrison Land Auction Co., Hatcher decided there was a future in raising jumbo bullfrogs. He fenced off a section in the headwaters spot, fine 4-room house, running Louisiana, then turned his agile water, hot water heater, Pump mind to other projects while waitmile east of East Point, on road ture into consideration. A heavy leading to Dewey Lake. This is a rain fell, Ivy Creek rose, the frogs real bargain. Call Millard Hughes, topped the fence and presumably headed due south

#### ANOTHER TALE OF WOE

You have heard and read my of good timber. For quick sale trips and have stood up under it only \$1900. Timber alone worth all without complaint so well that total price. Good road. Call now, this week I shall let Russell May, before seller changes his mind. Prestonsburg sign-painter, do the

Russell is here to tell all and sundry that this business of keepon good road—\$950 if sold in 30 days—act quickly. do with luring a bass to hook. We quote him, perhaps a bit freely but

"I'm down in the Big Branch part wells, good timber, 7 acres tractor of Dewey Lake fishing one day last land. Tenants in both houses, year. Everything is quiet, and I This property ideal for retiring help keep it that way. I seat myself with good income. 5 miles from clear up on the deck of the boat, Prestonsburg, just off U. S. 23. and I'm using a featherweight pad-Come to my office on North Lake dle, having heard that oars and Drive or call me at 2015, Prestonsburg. Millard Hughes, Jr., oarlocks scare the dickens out of fish. I ease along the bank, dipping agent for Garrison Land Auction the paddle deep and pulling it back with slow, even strokes, just to be sure I make not a sound. I not Good house and large lot. \$2500 if only don't make any noise, I barely

2015, Millard Hughes, Jr., agent casting a flyrod popper. Every two for Garrison Land Auction Co. or three feet that bug nestles down on the water. I let it lie there new Nikkor developing tank, and Plumbing. Have your work done quietly every time, then I just bareby an experienced man. Call ly wiggle it. Let it rest some more. Woodrow Salyers, Phone 2441. Wiggle it again. Then pop it, maybe. On I go, fishing and sweating. 6-28-4t pd. I even cast onto the bank and pull FOR SALE-9-room brick, two FOR RENT-Sleeping room. Kitchen a strike-not a wiggle do I get

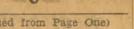
> "Then, all of a sudden, three fellows in an old flat-bottomed boat round the point with motor wide dust spread — SEE US - KY open, and head in my direction. They run past me, almost washing me up onto the first flat, and stop maybe 50 yards behind me, in territory I've already worked. One of them grabs the oars, hits a can or Riveside Drive. See Darlyn Sam- starts splashing the water with those oars. They make just about every noise three men in a boat can make while one of them starts castmouth of Stratton Branch, ad- wash their own boat has made joining Dewcy Lake State Park. And things have no more than Good homes. Gas and electricity. quietened down so that I could get See CORA CRIDER on premise back to fishing when I hear one or ARSON CRIDER at Sandy of them yell, "Hold him-you've got a big'n!"

This fish, Russell judges, would have measured 18 inches. He didn't go back to see, for he didn't want

"Well, they start stomping around on Highway 80. Alton Crisp, Mar- or more tackle boxes and slam them together, and finally drag out a stringer to the tune of unseemly rattling and jangling, string The longest run ever made by an their fish up, toss him over the side with a splash, laugh like loons, yard kickoff return by Jim Burkett and the man at the oars hits three or four strokes as clumsily as you can imagine.

> "I'm encouraged by their catch, and I work maybe a little harder if possible. Still all that noise back there keeps me disturbed, and I am just at the point of going some place where I can be away from these noisy oafs when one of them sings out, "Hold everything-you've got another big'n!"

> Russell almost concludes his story with the statement that that second bass looked to be at least as big as the first. He does conclude it by saying that he reeled in his line, started up his motor, went home, hasn't been back since. He has decided his business is signpainting, not fishing.



Coroner Carter said the only on dates shown: marks on the victim were on his left arm.

Reservoir Manager Weaver commended the rescue operations immediately started by Park Manager Fred Martin. All park employes 7-5-2t were set to work, and were joined by Prestonsburg men in the dragging operations. The car was pulled ing to stamp out heart disease, the from the water, and Burton's body other half is going around, saying, was later engaged by grappling "Drop dead." hooks towed by Marvin Alley, park employe. Martin said the victim's body was found approximately 20 feet from where the car settled into about 10 feet of water. Victim of the tragedy was a son

of Mrs. Rachel Gibson Burton and the late Foster Burton. He received his Air Force discharge a few months ago, and was a student at Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville. Surviving besides his mother, are four sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Mitchell Daniels, Mrs. Dennis Daniels, Mrs. Arnold Young, John and Clifford Burton, all of Thealka, Mrs. Worth Goble, Pikeville, James S. and Lawrence Burton, Hamilton O., and Herbert Burton, of Pike-Cleveland's pitching staff had 877 strikeouts last season, 19 short

Burial was made in the Wellsof the American League record set Buckingham cemetery at Paints-

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Drift, Turner's Store, July 20. W. W. COOLEY, Clerk

Floyd Circuit Court

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Drs. Walden & Walden

Paintsville, Ky.

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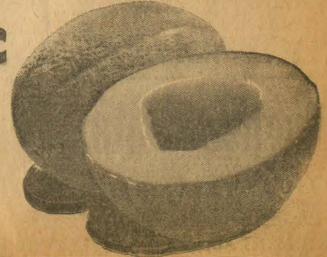
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Sermon: "How To Deal With Hate'

6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Hour.

Sermon: "Everybody's Doing It!"

Friends in the Emma community are invited to attend the Sunday School meeting at the school house at 2 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Twenty-five were present last Sun-

There were 314 people present at church service last Sunday night. You are invited to attend the evangelistic service Sunday night and also witness the beautiful baptismal service at which time many of your friends and neighbors will be baptized.

### Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church

Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

First Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky.

# SECOND TIME IN 2 YEARS

tory by 1,138 votes to 923. The mar- coming, the City may soon be withgin. 215 votes, was only six less out some of its vital services, inthan in Catlettsburg's June 23, 1953, cluding police and fire protection. election, when liquor was voted out. eligible voters turned out yester-

xix of the city's nine precinets. All Boyd county, including neigh-

poring Ashland, is dry.

19 months, with the wets contesting it on the grounds of certain ir-The case went to the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the deci-

election as critical. He said that if

Catlettsburg has been legally dry

election was not affirmed for about

sion of the Boyd circuit court that

### tion campaign the wets hammered Catlettsburg had voted dry. William Byrne Givin, Former Coal Operator,

Heart Attack Victim

Funeral rites were held here Sunwere injured in a head-on collision day afternoon for William Bryne David, is vice-president and comp- enemy in November. near Louisa Saturday morning and Givin, former coal operator and were taken to St. Mary's hospital, well-known Prestonsburg man, who auditor and manager of credit sales his tongue to Senator Clements Huntington. One has been released died of a heart attack last Thurs-

Mr. Givin, who was stricken as he walked toward his Third street ton a few years ago. Dillion, formerly of Ivel, but now apartment, died before medical aid of Fort Wayne, Ind., who suffered could be summoned. Until the fatal the two operating companies this seizure he apparently was in his year will be nearly 3,000,000 tons of his son Rickey, 2, broken thigh; usual good spirits. He was 80 years high grade domestic, by-product Saturday's county conventions.

has been released; and Ernestine son of John C. and Ella Bryne Ratliff, of Ivel, but residing in Fort | Givin. He was a graduate of Ohio Wayne, who also has a fractured Wesleyan College and taught in Canton, O., high school before be- Mrs. Burchett, Victim Dillion, driver of the car, was ginning his business career. From ringing two of his smaller children 1902 till 1910 he was business mana- At Ashland Last Week o the home of their grandfather, ger of the old Charleston (W. Va.) Sam Dillon, of Ivel, where it was Gazette, later entering the conplanned they would be left while tracting and real estate businesses

parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Givin, he founded the Lincoln Coal Company at Napfor in the Ken-The collision, with an unidentified tucky river section and the Beaver south of Louisa. It was not dis- this county. He later was associated closed whether the occupant or with the Purity Cannel Coal Comoccupants of the other car were pany on Abbott Creek. His last active work was in the offices of the City Elkhorn Coal Company and the Josephine Elkhorn Coal

Mr. Givin was a member of the James Thornsberry, she leaves three Episcopal Church and his were other children, Bailey and Pearl Lt. Col. Stanley Hays, Mrs. Hays gentlemanly traits which held for wha Masonic lodge, Charleston, the

Company here.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. in Europe included visits to most Hunter F. Lewis, Vernon, N. J., and his brother, Homer H. Givin, Georgetown, Ky.

furlough July 15, he will report to Moore Funeral Home chapel, and Stratton and Henry Crider officia- ed quick approval of burial was made in the Mayo ceme-

Henry Stephens, Frank H. Layne, Home. S. R. Auxier, Johnny Hale, Joe Whitehead, Curtis Clark, H. L. Mayo, Ray Howard, Jesse Laferty, Aged Mud Creek Woman Norman Allen, George T. Roberts, Dies at Home; Husband

#### BABE DIES

Estaleen Johnson, nine months old, died at the McDowell Me- Craynor, died at 7:30 a.m., Tuesmorial hospital at 12:05 p.m. day, at home. Her husband, Malon policies of the Democratic Party" Thursday of last week. She was Howell, preceded her in death. a daughter of Frank and Opal She was a daughter of Fred and Johnson of Beaver. Two sisters Armina Newsome. She had no survive. Funeral rites were con- surviving children, brothers or ducted at 10 a.m. at the home the sisters. next day, the Revs. Tripp Hall Funeral services were conductneral Home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY -

# DELEGATIONS

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that the executive and sales office

since the companies were organize

Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators As-

sociation, and is active in civic.

these companies about 25th in the

national standing of production of

Of Cerebral Homorrhage

A cerebral hemorrhage resulted

King's Daughters' hospital, Ash-

land, of Winifred Burchett, 39

Mrs. Burchett was stricken while

at first suspected that she had

years old, native of Woods.

commercial companies.

building

tonsburg.

#### of the companies, which had been in the Chafin Building, Huntington Control Demo Convention At Louisville, Tuesday; will be moved to the 13th and 14th floors of the West Virginia Build-Three Resolutions Passed ing, July 9. The Chesapeake & Ohio

Railway has bought the Chafin "When we are a united party we never lose a race," Governor Chan-Mr. Crawford has been in the dler told approximately 3,000 percoal business all of his active busisons who milled through the Jefferness life. He was graduated from son County Armory at the Demothe West Virginia University school cratic state convention mines at Morgantown in 1927

"It is my duty to elect Demo-He is a member of the West Virginia and Kentucky Coal Mining me in ending this convention on a dietitian, said. Institutes, a director of the Big harmonious note," he said.

The trumphant Governor urged religious, educational and community affairs in both David and Prescan win the presidency. E. H. LaRue is vice-president and

With tears streaming down his general manager and J. E. Cooke is manager of sales of Princess Coal cheeks, Chandler urged the convention. "Let's accept the verdict Russell Harmon, former treasurer of the people. Let's close ranks and of Princess Elkhorn with offices at get ready to fight the common

troller and J. H. Cassells is general Chandler gave the raspy edge of of Powellton Coal and all affiliated and former Governor Wetherbythe two men he said he would have Mr. Harmon moved to Hunting- to get elected to the Senate this

The combined annual tonnage of He chided them for their unsuccessful fight to retain control SATURDAY, July 7 of the party machinery at last and industrial coals which will place

"Why, all they could carry was five counties. Good gracious alive. Tom Thumb with a broad-ax could do that good.

And he chided his opponents for trying to explain their defeat in the county conventions.

"They can have their explanations. I'll take the scoreboard," he Wetherby and Clements sat smil-

in the death last Wednesday at ing a few paces way on the platform as Chandler recited his support of them in their gubernatorial races in 1947 and 1951. "But when I got ready to run I at a Catlettsburg home, and it was

couldn't find either one of them. he said.

suffered a head injury in a fall. Any doubts that the Chandler An autopsy revealed the hemorfaction intended to use in full rhage, however, as the death cause. their newly won party power were A caesarian operation delivered dispelled when the Chandler-packher baby after her death, and the ed credentials committee made its babe survives. Formerly married to recommendations on contested delegates in 23 counties. Perspiring delegates shouted ap-

Thornsberry, of Thomas, and proval of the credentials-commit-Lauchie Thornsberry, of Michigan. tee report, thereby seating 568 pro-Chandler delegates-including 173 Woods, and her mother, Mrs. Nancy from the Third District (Louisville one sister, Artie Burchett, of Angered by this, the 408 delegates

elected at Third district conventions Mrs. Burchett was a member of last Saturday walked out of the the Freewill Baptist Church. Her Armory convention hall. funeral was conducted Saturday Thus armed with support of all

The funeral was conducted by afternoon from the home of her but some 400 of the 2,484 convention the Rev. Orville Pearson from the mother at Thomas, the Revs. Isaac delegates, the Chandlerites obtain-I. A resolution directing delecemetery at Thomas under direc- gates to the Democratic national

Pallbearers were W. W. Burchett, tion of Carter & Callihan Funeral convention in Chicago August 12 to cast the state's 30 votes as a unit for Chandler for president. 2. Chandler's proposed \$100,-000 000 highway-hand the 1956 Legislature has ordered

submitted to the voters for approval at the November election. 3. A pledge of "energetic and active support of the principles and

#### PRO-CHANDLER Martin Hospital Alters And Remodels Facilities

Extensive alterations and hospital, Martin, it was noted last

completely remodeled and new W. Eversole, Hazard. crats and I want all of you to join institution, Sister Mary Angelo, staff, Thomas Cole, Glasgow, For-

Arkansas ran up its largest numthe state's delegates to the Demo- ber of points against Texas since cratic National Convention in 1938 when the Razorbacks beat the Chicago to select a candidate who Longhorns, 27-20. Seventeen years ago Arkansas won 42-6.

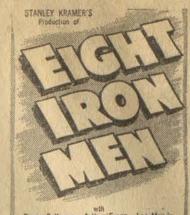
building improvements are being W. "Pete" Flynn, Frankfort junior Senior vice-commander, James vice-commander, Hershel Mix, of week. Two of the alterations are Bardwell; quartermaster, C. Marshan enlarged kitchen and the add- all House, Louisville; chaplair ing of more modern laundry faci- Harold Ledbetter, Madisonville judge advocate, Lester Helm Spald The operating room has been ing, of Lebanon and surgeon, Home

fixtures and lighting have been Officers appointed are chief installed. The kitchen and pantry, staff, Jack Fugh, Newport; adjumuch enlarged, has a new plastic tant, C. Marshall House; sergeant wall tiling. All of the improve- at-arms, J. Henry Gibson, Hardinsments in the building add ma- burg; service officer, John Harkless, terially to the efficiency of the Wickliffe, and assistant chief-ofrest Meyers, Ashland, and W. F 'Bud" Dolt, Jr., Louisville.

> Billy Brown, matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, has been in boxing 35 years.

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topher Crumpett's Playmates' Napoleon Bunny'

WED-THURS-FRI-

July 11, 12, 13) -





PERRY LOPEZ BEVERLY GARLAND WE WALTER ABEL TED de CORSIA DIVID WEI

# Preceded Her in Death

Thomas, also survive.

Mrs. Mary Alice Howell, 35, of in the November election.

and John D. Hamilton officiating ed at 9 a.m. today (Thursday), at Burial was made in the Tackett the home, the Revs. Milford Ad-Fork cemetery at Beaver under ams, Jerry Hall, Bill Martin and the direction of Hall Bros. Fu- E, V. Hamilton officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Craynor under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!

# Page 6, Sec. - Floyd County Times, July 5, 1958 CATLETTSBURG VOTES DRY

Catlettsburg, Ky., July 1 - Cit- away about Catlettsburg's financial izens voted yesterday to continue condition. Mayor Erwin Rice dea ban against sale of alcoholic bev- scribed it two weeks before the

Official returns showed a dry vic- additional revenue is not forth-More than two thirds of the 3,015 since February 9, 1955. The 1953

Drys won majorities yesterday in

Throughout the bitter pre-elec-

Collision Near Louisa Injures Four, Saturday; Were Enroute To Ivel

Four persons from this county and the others, all with fractured day on a street here. legs are reported improving.

The seriously injured are Eugene a broken knee and chest injuries; another son, Danny, age four, who old. suffered only minor bruises and A native of Cadiz, O., he was a

the parents went on a vacation, in Charleston. Miss Ratliff was returning to her With his brother, Homer H.

car, was at the Lick Creek curve, Coal & Mining Company at Drift,

### Col. Hayes Returns Home After European Work

and children, who returned to the him the friendship of all who knew United States last week from Paris, him. He was a member of Kana- Her father, Lewis Burchett, of are visiting his father, State Senator Doug Hays, at McDowell and Commandery and Beni Kedem Burchett Smith, of Thomas, and and Jefferson county). other relatives in this section, Col- Temple of the Shrine. onel Hays' military mission in countries of the continent. His European tour of duty followed an inspection trip to South American countries. Upon conclusion of his a Maryland army base.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Double Feature Program-

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Bert Birchfield, 21, whose wife,

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SPORTS

cipated in an 11th Airborne Division Army Day parade in Germany, BLUEGRASS CAGERS

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP In the reviewing stand were Lt. Kentucky high school basketball Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander praduates made a clean sweep of of the Seventh Army, and Maj. the annual Kentucky-Ohio All-Star Gen. Ekrem Akalin of the Turkish series for the first time. Kentucky won, 107-96, last Saturday in the Specialist Birchfield, a squad second of two-game series between

leader in Company L of the divi- the best of last season's basketball sion's 188th Infantry Regiment, en- playing seniors from the two states tered the Army in October, 1953, The win in the ninth annual and received basic training at Fort meeting marked the first time eith-Jackson, S. C. He arrived in Europe er team surpassed the century mark, although Kentucky neared Birchfield, a son of Mr. and Mrs. it in winning the first game 98-95 James Birchfield, Dwale, attended in Bowling Green, two days before.

Despite the 1956 setback, Ohio still holds the lead in the series with 12 wins to 7 for the Bluegrass

Pacing Kentucky to the win was the "Star of Stars" for the second time, Corky Withrow, Central City. who scored 23 points, one more than Prestansburg's Lowell Hughes. In the first meeting Hughes was second to Withrow with 24.

Ironically enough, only five of the 12 players on this Kentucky squad were on the Kentucky teams that played Indiana twice and lost. The "big names" of graduating high school stars appeared to have been left off this squad, much to the sorrow of no one.

MOREHEAD CARDS TOUGH

The 1956-'57 Morehead College basketball team will face some of the best teams in the nation with games carded with National Invitational Champion Louisville, home and away: Cincinnati (two games), Dayton, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, and the usual Ohio Valley Conference powerhouses.

Also Bob Laughlin's Eagles will play in the Senior Bowl Tournament in Mobile, Alabama, Jaunary 2 and 3.

COOK WINS AGAIN

Johnny Cook, Prestonsburg, continued his domination of the an- home, it can be your fishing lodge Institutions, will be in charge of nual Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament. For move around any time without setthe third successive year, 17-yearold Cook will represent the local under you. You have everything of ployes. Boys admitted will be be-Jaycees in the state tournament. the shore cabin except the crackling tween 14 and 18 year old. Food,

Cook won out over 13 other Floyd county youths, downing Mel- this-right outside you have fishing. be furnished by the State. In addivin Stewart, Allen, in the finals at the Beaver Valley Country boat should consider most carefully ligious programs will be offered to

TO THE ANGLERS AND DUFFERS

brother, when it takes you twice sive than you think. as long to rest and half as long to get tired . . . (unquote)

#### Ladies Golf Tourney Ends at Paintsville Golf Club, Saturday

One of the most successful Kenucky Women's state golf tournaments ever held ended Saturday at the Paintsville Country Club. The iccess of the tournament was evienced by the friendliness and good ellowship among all tournament ntrants. The participation and co peration of all Eastern Kentucky ubs helped to make the tourna

nent the success it was.

Final results of all flights follow Championship flight-Miss Katt Wylie, Richmond, won over Miss Charlene Cross, Owensboro, (36) tole finals), 3 and 1; championship consolation-Mrs. Todd Houck, Shawnee club, of Louisville won over Mrs. A. L. Raidt, Bi Springs Country Club, 3 and 2; first flight-Miss Mary Lou Barker Seneca, won over Mrs. Harkness Edwards, Boiling Springs, 1-up first flight consolation-Miss Doro thy Honaker, Lexington, won ove Miss Florrine Starr, Seneca club 1-up; second flight-Mrs. Ruth Snider, Henderson, won over Miss Kate Pendleton, Winchester, 2-up. second flight consolation-Mis Linda Likens, Owensboro, won over Mrs. Ada Meade, Prestonsburg, and 3; third flight-Miss Barbara Castle, Paintsville, won over Mrs. Allen Schmitt, Louisville, by 5 and 4; third flight consolation-Miss of these camps to be opened. The Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. Sue Hall, Louisville, won over Mrs. Geo. Branham, Paintsville, 1-up on 18 holes; fourth flight-Mrs. M. A. cated on state-owned property, All-Cedar, Louisville, won over Mrs. phin said. Mary A. Vaughan, Jenkins, 4 and | Personnel in charge of the Ken- largest industry in the country, Warden Auxier, Paintsville, won Crittenden, administrator; Dewey over Miss Clara Shaw, Jenkins, by Greer, Campton, assistant super 2 and I; fifth flight-Mrs. Sidney visor in charge of the educational Garland, Paintsville, won over Mrs. program, and Vernon Hatton, Lex-Bennie Combs, Pikeville, 1-up on ington, member of the University

## SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

pose—to be lived in. It can be a partment's Division of Children's or your hunting cabin. You can the camp program. ting your feet against roll or sway maximum of 60 youths and 10 emlog fire. But to compensate for clothing, housing, medical care will

Anyone thinking about a house- tion, athletic, recreational and re certain aspects of the waterway the campers. it will be used on. Slip up and you have have to trade it for a smaller one, or haul it to another river have an opportunity to learn skills You're getting along in years, or lake. That can be more expen-

Make sure that the whole length your houseboat, and remember. river channels have ways of changing. Non-navigable waters might have a bridge that's too low. Don't not move. When you find how eco- and 10 feet deep. nomically and smoothly your houseboat moves and what comfort it brings along, you'll want to take water tips, insists Willard Crandall, boating editor of Sports Afield.

Be sure good mooring places are available. These should be sheltered, have free access to a nearby landing, and be not too far from a couple of places where the houseboat could be hauled out. If the water is navigable you may have to get permit to moor.

For all except the largest house boats, an outboard is ideal power It can be mounted on the craft; or the houseboat can be moved by simply putting the motor on any small boat and towing. Most houseboat owners want to keep a small outboard boat tied to, anyway. It's a good idea to have two outboard motors, one for the houseboat and one for the small utility.

Some of the larger river houseboats take an inboard better. There's more room for it, the weight of it becomes less significant, and i adds little to the draft.

#### Animal Rabies Creates State Wildlife Problem

Frankfort, July 2 (Spl.) -During the first four months of 1956 there were 147 laboratory-confirmed cases of rables in Kentucky, compared with 103 cases for the entire year of 1955, according to Dr. Ronald Hectorne, director of the Division of Veterinary Public Health

The most significant increases in cases by species have been found in foxes, cats, skunks, horses and small wildlife.

"Since the number of cases in dogs and cattle remained almost the same and the increases in cases among other animals, this indicates there is still a definite wildlife problem," Dr. Hectorne said.

During 1955, seven other states reported more cases of rabies among animals than Kentucky. With the use of increased controls the number of cases this year may be reduced," Dr. Hectorne said.

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#### Camp Programs For Children To Begin in July

Frankfort, July 2 (Spl.) - A unique program of honor camps for Kentucky's dependent children will be activated early in July.

Charles Allphin, commissioner of Welfare said plans call for several ed as a small arms instructor at the first will be at Kentucky Dam His wife, Lillie, lives in Valley Sta-State Park, All camps will be lo- tion, Ky.

fourth flight consolation-Mrs. tucky Village camp are Joe Reed, exceeded only by steel. of Kentucky basketball team, assistant supervisor in charge of recreational activities, Allphin said.

Participating in the camp project are three State Agencies, the Departments of Welfare, Conservation and Economic Security. M. J. A houseboat is built for one pur- Clarke, director of the Welfare De-

Each camp will be kept to a

As a result of these camps, Ken tucky's dependent children, will in such fields as reforestation, fish hatchery, wildlife preservation, park maintenance, tree nursery, forest of the waterway is navigable for research, fire fighting, boats and boating and swimming and life guard techniques, Allphin said.

Annual milk production in the think that this isn't important since | United States would form a lake of you plan to just live aboard and milk 4 miles long, 2 miles wide,

M/Sgt. Raymond Ray, son of Mr and Mrs. Rufus Ray, of Bypro, Ky. recently participated in the All-Army rifle and pistol championships at Fort Benning, Ga. Sergeant Ray fired for the Second Army rifle team. Winners of the matches will now compete for places on the squad to represent the Army at the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September. The 27year-old soldier is regularly assign-

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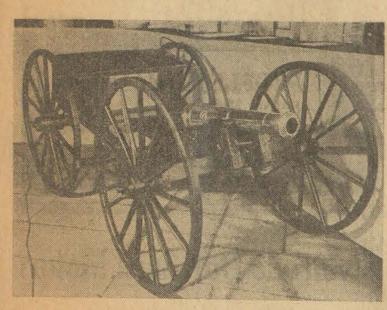
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#### LT. HILL GRADUATED

Fort Rucker, Ala. - Lt. Edward P. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hill, of Frestonsburg, Ky., two nominees for U. S. Senator and was graduated on June 20, from the two nominees for Congress, attend-Army Aviation Tactics Course here ed the annual Webb-Adams-Craft at the Army Aviation Center, Fort reunion held last Sunday at the Rucker, Ala.

More than 2,000 members of the uate from 15 courses of instruction opponent, Thruston B. Morton, at the school as aviation pilots and Louisville, both were present, as maintenance personnel.

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noting he was related to the Adams official bond. family, while Clements spoke on the An audit of Sheriff Montgom- Devens, Mass., and received a diwater power potential of the Big ery's books was made two weeks ploma, Oct 1, 1955. He received his Sandy area and about the area's ago by an Ashland accountant basic training at Fort Knox. He at-

Hogg of the Kentucky Court of Ap- said to have shown Montgomery 1955. peals; Ed Denney, former Republi- to be owing \$26,000 to the Board. can candidate for governor; and He claimed some credit against

#### CARD OF THANKS

of neighbors are riches, my family the office? Magoffin Jailer Ben and I consider ourselves rich. We Puckett asked the Attorney Genfood they prepared and supplied to Attorney General Walter Herd- the girl blamed her mother. us; the ministers for their comfort- man wrote that under present Mrs. Daryl Hatfield Dillon, ing words; the choir for the beau- law, if the vacancy occurs three about 45 and operator of a dress tiful hymns; those who sent floral or four months before the elec-shop, was reported in a state offerings, and all who in any other tion the office must be filled by of shock that made it impossible way were helpful to us in our time popular vote at the November to question her. She was released of sorrow. Dwale is a good place election. in which to live

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### Elected Official Fails To Execute Bond; Rudd Named Until November

Magoffin county has a new Sheriff this week after the elected Sheriff, Hade Montgomery, had reported to the fiscal court that he had been unable to fill the required county revenue bond due

County Judge Silas Carty last week declared the office vacant, and appointed Noah Rudd, former Members of the Adams, Craft Magoffin county Jailer and an and Webb families came from 40 unsuccessful candidate opposing Kentucky and Virginia counties Montgomery for the Republican and 11 states as far away as Okla- nomination for Sheriff in 1953. homa to the festivities at Webb Coroner Ishmael Caudill acted as Sheriff till Rudd executed \$35,-Morton talked about the reunion, 000 county revenue bond and his the traffic analyst course with an

employed by the Magoffin Board tended school at Auxier high school Sr. Others present were Judge Astor of Education, and the audit was before volunteering for service Jan., former Rep. Bill Adams, of Blackey. that amount but did not ask for Pikeville Woman Named a hearing.

Filling of the vacancy raised In Shooting of Daughter, ARD OF THANKS

If friendship, health and the love gomery's successor legally hold Police Chief May Says

Since the 1956 General Assem- May said he learned mother and bly moved this year's primary daughter argued last night. The back from August to May 29, cause of the quarrel was not de-Herdman said, the time of the termined, but the Chief said the vacancies involved in the offi-daughter wanted to return to Cincials' questions creates a prob- cinnati where she had been maklem as to whether anyone can be ing her home. nominated to fill them.

Herdman pointed out that under the present law, where the a.m. vacancy is created less than 70 days before the primary, the political parties nominate candidates for the general election. Or, the governing authority of a party may fill a vacancy that oc- CARD OF THANKS curs in a nomination after a primary, Herdman wrote.

But neither of these provi- much for us upon the passing of sions, Herdman wrote, "takes our dear son and brother, James care of the situation we are now "Tick" Tackett, and for every confronted with and the Legisla- courtesy extended to us through ture apparently failed to consider flowers and personal services. such a possibility when the pri- Especially we are thankful to mary date was changed."

The old August primaries were ery and Hayes for their consoling about three months prior" to the words and the Hall Bro. Funeral ember election, Herdman said, and there was little chance of the question with which we are now faced presenting itself." He added, "in any event, the

office to be filled must be placed on the November ballot and if nominations cannot be made, then the candidates must run as 'write-in' candidates."

Herdman sent a copy of the he prepared for Puckett Magoffin County Clerk H. Green Rudd, who also had asked about the Sheriff's office in his

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

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The Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Woman's Club sewing department was entertained at a covered dish uncheon in the home of Mrs. Earl Castle. Members met at 10 a.m., and spent the day sewing on the quilt top, the sawtooth pattern which is favorite of all the club members. Lunch was served by Mrs. Castle to the following members:

ESTILL HILL

Mesdames W. T. Hatcher, George Evans, J. T. Spillman, Thomas Hatcher, and two guests, Mrs. Claence Hurd, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Frank Cooley, Wabasso, Fla., a former club member.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Wells have as their guest this week their daughter, Mrs. Charles C. True, of Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Lonuuie Burchett, of Mitchell.

Lancer, is now stationed at Frankfort Mrs. Thomas Hatcher and chil-Germany. He successfully completed dren, Robert and Maude Ellen, left Sunday for a month's vacation in army security agency school at Fort Miss Mary Jo Evans is vacation-

ing in Oak Hill, W. Va., visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley have returned from their home at Wabasso, Fla., for a few week's visit with their children at Estill and Wavland.

John Franklin Cooley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manda in Pikeville this week.

Pikeville, Ky., June 26 - Jean The people of the nation should wish to thank all who were so kind eral's office if a November elec- Dillon, 25, was shot and critically insist that the government take as upon the passing of our dear wife tion will be required to fill the wounded while in her bed today, much of the profit out of war as and mother; our neighbors for the unexpired term. First Assistant and Police Chief Bob May said possible, regardless of propaganda from those interested.

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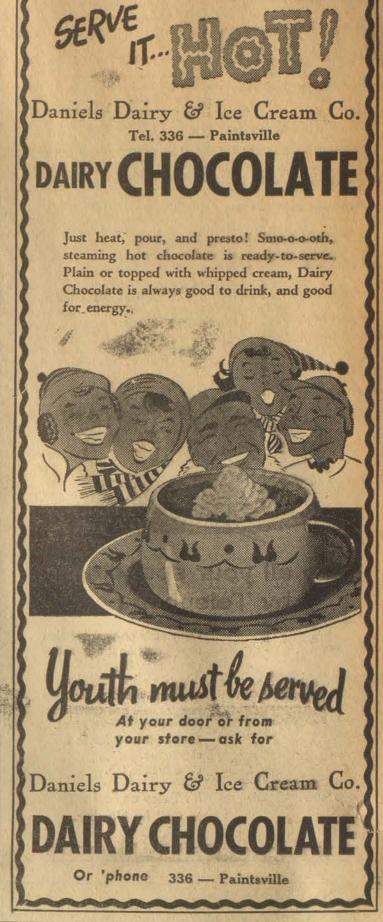
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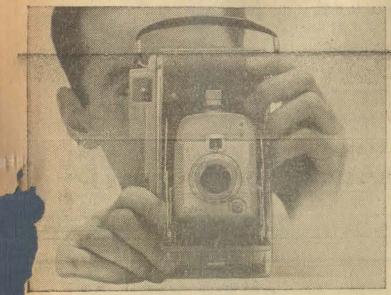
President, Mrs. Roy Souleyrette; vice-president, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert K. Gillis, Jr.; corresponding secre-

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stallation of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Steve Clark, past president, led the installation ceremony and installed the following in office:

tary, Mrs. Arthur Bradlbury.

Mrs. Roy Souleyrette attended the Clubs which was held in Louisville

Mrs. Noah Howard had as her design a large crescent made with red gladioli, in a blue-green oblong container. Her second design was a vertical in a black bowl, spikes of dock seed and red zennias. Her third design was a side leaves and pink and yellow gladioli in a black bowl.

a and Mrs. Langlesy Kirk and daugh-Mrs. Eugene Mullins made full triangle design in a gray ter, Betty, of Paintsville. Mr. and bowl, using red gladioli. She al- Mrs. Kirk and Betty left Monday so made a crescent design in a for Wichita to make their home flat, green bowl, using sweet there.
peas and asters. Her third design Bonnie Carole Porter and Marwas a hogarth in a blue pitcher, garet Lynn Porter, formerly of using ivy as line, and pink roses Allen, new living in Miami, Florida. as center of interest.

Mrs. Roberta Slone made a with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Ann crescent design in a large white Porter, in Newark, Ohio bowl, using red gladioli. She al- Miss Mikell Preston was in Waycarnations as the focal point. Her erly, Ohio over the week-end to second design was a half triangle attend the wedding of Miss Janet made with sanservieria leaves, Sue Fraley, former Allen resident. pink gladioli and orchid asters Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carey, of

triangle design, made with pink spent the past two weeks here

an dday lilies.

Mrs. Violet Allen used a pitcher filled with dock seed for spike, asters for transitional, and three green apples as target. Her second was a side triangle design in a brass bowl, using sanservieria leaves and white lilies Her third.

Adams, also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene leaves and white lilies. Her third Adams, also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene arrangement was a line design in Hickles and Bibby Michael in Fosa flat wooden bowl, lines from toria, Ohio. On Thursday, Mrs. dock seed spikes filled in with Allen, Mrs. Howell and Lillian

made from the curves of wisteria daughter. Bonnie, of Cincinnati,

flat gray bowl. Mrs. R. H. Messer made a hurch arrangement, using a tall, vhite madonna against a black ackground with tall white gladiili, and regal lilies at the base. Tax Declaration Due Her second arrangement was a symmetrical mass in a large ironstone compote, using red gladioli and white lilies. Her third design taxpayers expecting to earn \$100 was full triangle, using a wooden or more in 1956 from which no salad bowl with bamboo sticks state income taxes are withheld are and dock seed spikes and day required to file a declaration of

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### First Flower Arrangement Class Ends In Flower Show At Garrett

ALLEN

Miss Klora Laferty has as her

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer and

left Sunday for a week's vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldridge,

Jr. and daughters, of Indianapolis,

isitor in Pikeville, Wednesday.

and Mrs. Jessie Laferty and other

ll in St. Mary's hospital, Hunting-

visiting in Fallsburg, Saturday.

Luther Baldridge, Sr.

in Florida

The first class in flower arrangement to be assembled in :30 p.m. Dinner was served, buffet Floyd county ended its six-lesson course with a flower show A program was presented featur-taught by Mrs. R. H. Messer, of ng local talent followed by the in- Garrett, was composed of eight women, and their flower show indaughters, Charlotte and Judy, of cluded 29 arrangements and a Springfield, O., are the guests of shadow box with 10 miniature Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp. arrangements.

The arrangements in detail fol-

Mrs. Crit Wells' arrangement was a small white milk glass basket, filled with yellow and purple parisies. Her second arrangement was a blue bowl with red roses arranged in a side triangle with yellow roses as center of

interest. Mrs. Gypsie Hughes chose large, flat, green bowl with yelrelatives in Prestonsburg. low gladioli arranged in a full One of the highlights of the con- triangle design. She also did a vention was the tea open house at vertical design with yellow glathe newly purchased Federation of dioli and brown dock seed spikes in a small deep-brown wooden

balm as the focal point.

in a round flat bowl.

Mrs. Charles Hornsby used a to spend a vacation with relatives. large salad bowl for her half Virgil Porter, of Cincinnati, has gladioli and magnolia leaves. with his sister, Mrs. Laurania in a tall vertical Fields, and family and Mr. and in a flat blue bowl, using red Mrs. Henry Porter, Jr. gladiolis and magnolia leaves. Mrs. Omar Howell has returned Her third was a line design in to her home in Miami, Florida after flat bowl, using dock seed spikes a visit here with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Shirley Stewart made a hogarth design, using a brown Bull Creek. jug as container. Her lazy S was Mrs. Raymond Landers and vine; her center of interest fash- were the guests of Mrs. David ioned with day lilies. Her second Louder Tuesday through Friday. arrangement was a mass triangle Mrs. Louder accompanied them to n a glass compote, using white Ashland on their return nydrangea with red roses as the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of center of interest. Her third arrangement was a vertical made Harrison Frazier. with pink gladioli in a blue conainer placed on a black wood block. Her fourth arrangement Noah Boyd at Dana, Sunday, Mrs. was a side triangle design, using Collins and Mrs. Josephine Boyd dock seed spikes and day lilies, in spent Sunday afternoon at Dewey

A shadow box was filled with according to Department of Reten minature arrangements, all venue officials. tiny jewel like, nothing over three inches, including flowers state's district revenue offices at and containers.

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#### Dr. Gordon Meade Named Clinical Head of Miners' Hospital Association

pointed clinical director of the period. Miner's Memorial Hospital Association, it was announced June 26 houseguest Miss Dolores Akers, of by Dr. Frederick D. Mott, medical dministrator for the chain of ten hospitals serving beneficiaries of Mrs. H. B. Spurlock, Jr. and the United Mine Workers' welfare and retirement fund.

During the last year Dr. Meade erved as clinical consultant with eadquarters in Washington, D. sons, Terry Gene and Jerry Dean, and since January has been hief of clinical services at Wiliamson Memorial Medical Cen-Williamson, W. Va.

ter, Williamson, W. va. Dr. Meade succeeds Dr. Aimes Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. McGuinness, who, after organzing and recruiting the hospital Mrs. G. L. Gray was a business staff, will return to private practice and teaching of pediatrics in Miss Josie Laferty is visiting Mr. Philadelphia. The newly opened hospitals, including the one at McDowell, were dedicated June 2 John Laven is reported seriously at Beckley, W. Va.

Radio Peking announced 335 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne and Japanese prisoners held for years daughters, Linda, Peggy and Janet by Red china on war-crimes charges Leigh, have returned from a visit were repatriated recently.

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HAZARD, Ky .. - Sheriff Bill Cornett reported Charles Whitley, 20, Knott county, was in Perry county jail charged with the fatal stabbing of Reece Collins, about 20, of Letcher county. The sheriff said Whitley was arrested at Defeated Creek Saturday night shortly after the stabbing during a brawl in front of a roadside tavern at Vicco.

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## At Pikeville, June 24th

The marriage of Mrs. Julia Grace Porter Hall, of Pikeville, and Mr. Henry A. Curtis, Jr., of Dayton, O., and New York, was solemnized at p.m., June 24 at her home in Pikeville, Ky. The vows were said before an inprovised altar of magnolia and rhododendron, flanked by cathedral candelabra holding pink apers entwined with magnolia and

Rev. Thomas B. Ashley, assisted by Rev. A. R. Perkins, read the marriage vows, using the double-ring ceremony. The bride was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Charles, of Louisville. Mr. William T. Ashley served the groom as best

Preceding and during the ceremony, Mrs. W. T. Ashley played nuptial music, concluding with "The

The bride wore a blue lace over blue taffeta, with trim of sequins and pearls, Her hat was pink and blue sequins. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of sweetheart roses tied with a shower of bridal ribbon. Her shoes were blue satin, the shade of her dress. Her gloves were short and made of lace. Mrs Charles wore an imported blue cotton. She carried a nosegay of yellow carna-

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. Johnson Epperson presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Kenneth A. Howe served the wedding cake to 50 friends and

Mrs. Curtis wore as her going-

away costume a dress of brown linen with biege accessories. After Mr. Darnell Salyer were married lighters. July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will Saturday evening, June 9, in the be at their home in Dayton, Ohio. First Baptist church, at Allen. Miss Mrs. Curtis, the daughter of the Hayes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshell Hayes, of Allen, Mr. late Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Porter. has resided in Pikeville for the Salyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. past 20 years during which time Clarence Salyer, also of Allen. she has taught in the city schools. Mr. Curtis is an accountant. They performed by the Rev. Winn T. have the good wishes of many Barr, pastor of the First Baptist

#### Elige B. Setser, 80 Is Claimed by Death

friends and relatives here.

Elige B. Setser, 80, a retired farm- lace scalloped neckline and a very June 19 at 6:25 p.m. after an ex- waist length veil with a standing Baptist College in May, 1956. She tended illness.

He was born in Floyd county, a pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet Book Store in Columbus. son of the late John and Mary with a white orchid centered on pale Crider Setser. He had lived at blue nylon and white satin bow of Prestonsburg high school. He Floyd for the past 50 years and streamers. With the dress she wore attended two years at the Pikeville was a member of the Missionary antique silk mitts and a single Junior College and received his B. Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Brick Union Church and burial was made in the Union cemetery, Greenup coun-

He is survived by two sons, Landon Setser, of Flatwoods, and William Setser, of Jackson, Ohio: one daughter, Mrs. Mary Darlington, and eight grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Lula Setser died in Februray, 1955. A son of John B. Setser, also preceded him in death.

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## Miss Hayes, Mr. Salyer Are Wed



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given in marriage by her uncle,

Mr. Jack Cooley. She wore a baller-

strand of baby pearls.

satin ribbon rash.

The bride's niece, Cathy Sue

Westfall, was the flower girl. She

wore a white organdy dress with

embroidered flowers and a white

Frank Gordon Gray was best

man. Robert Martin was the usher. Patty and Francis Cooley, twin

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

FRANKFORT-The attorney gen-

eral's office has ruled local or state offices becoming vacant after the May 29 primary and more than three months before the November election must be filled in the November election. First Assistant Attorney General Walter Herman suggested suits be filed to determine nominating procedure for the of-

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3. Any violation of the provisions

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4. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith, are

5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after date of publication, according to law. Passed and approved, this June

> /s/ HARRY SANDIGE, Mayor, City of

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/s/ Judith D. Archer,

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Photo by Strahan Studio Miss Octavia Elizabeth Hayes and | cousins of the bride, were the candle

> Music included the playing of 'Because" and the traditional "Wedding March," by Mrs. Kathryn Franklin Moore sang 'Wherever Thy Goest, I Will Go" and "I Love You Truly"

> After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Salyers left for a six-day wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They will make their home, for the summer, at 126 W. Lane Ave., Columous 10, Ohio.

ina length dress of antique silk and Mrs. Salver is a graduate of imported lace. The short-sleeved Prestonsburg high school and rebodice was made with a silk and ceived her B. A. degree in Elemener of Floyd, Ky., died at his home full skirt. The head-dress was a tary Education from Georgetown crown of nylon tulle and tiny seed is now employed at the Baptist

Mr. Salyer is an honor graduate S. degree from Eastern State Col-The bride's sister, Ella Faye, was lege in 1952. He is now attending maid of honor. She wore a blue Ohio State University where he will chromspun street length dress with be graduated in August with a white headdress and carried a PH. D. degree. Mr. Salyer is emnosegay bouquet of yellow carna- ployed as a part-time teacher of tions on a pink bow with streamers, chemistry in the University

#### Lonesome Pine Council In Semi-Annual Meeting

A semi-annual meeting of Lonesome Pine Council was held at Shawnee Scout camp last Thursday evening. All Council members and Scout leaders have been invited to

The Camping and Activities comnittee, with Virgil Picklesimer, o Whitesburg, as Chairman, and the Health and Safety committee with J. H. Masgrove, of Pikeville, as hairman, will hold a meeting at 12 noon and make an official inspection of the camp. The Council Finance committee with B. F. Reed of Drift, as chairman, the Leadership Training committee with Chalmer Frazier, of Prestonsburg, as chairman, and the Advancement committee with Rev. Jasper Dixon of Pennington Gap, Va., as chairman will meet at 4:00 p.m. The Organization and Extension committee with Charlie Johnson, of Hazard as chairman will meet at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served in the dining hall at 6:30 p.m.

The semi-annual Council meeting dinner

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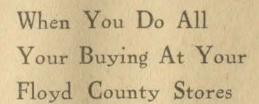
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