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Dwale Boy Is Leader

In Marble Tournament

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MAY 14, 1959

POLL OFFICERS

LISTS REVISED

For Primary Voting

The list of election oficers select-

ed last Wednesday by the Floyd

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FARM INCOME This Town-That World ******************************

Anybody know any election kes that will not offend a sizeible part of the population and not be dug up, years from now, and held against a-body's grandchildren? This campaign is so erious that it's getting deaden-

alking about the heat and the drouth. By Wednesday night they were ready to want the faucet turned off, and today they're wanting warmer weather. What will it be tomorrow? Whatever comes, satisfaction with it will be somewhat less than unani- farm work for many years in this

KILLJOYS

There's nothing that's more utterly dismaying than to think you have a bright idea and then have somebody up and riddle it at the first broadside. Even Jerome Weidman, famed author, learned this the hard way.

from O. Henry's famous shortpening words of that American lassic read: "One dollar and ighty-seven cents. That was all. And sixty cents of it was in pen-

Weidman got the idea that he was the only person in the world who had discovered that the writer's arithmetic was faulty. He ontended that if you deduct 60 ennies from \$1.87 you get \$1.27. If this a dollar and a quarter of setting 400 acres of trees anmust have been in currency nually was projected. and/or coin that was not pennies,

in that case leaving two odd pen-See Story No. 5, Page 5

BOOST PLAN ANNOUNCED

Program Long Studied By Extension Council Views Future Activity

A. "Plan for Increasing Farm Income and Improving Family

which groups interested in the 1931. farm program have been working for months was released last week. The program was chiefly formulated by the Floyd County Extension Council.

The plan will be the basis of county. From it will come the

annual programs, according to Robert M. Jones, county agent. "The program includes a look at the present situation and a look into the future," Jones writes in the plan's forword.

Problems studied by the Extension Council are approached from three angles: Situation, Weidman got his bright idea problem and goal. A large amount of statistical data accompanies story "The Gift of the Magi." The the study, questions are asked under "problems" and long range goals are set up in each problem. Problems were studied in the following:

1. Forestry. It is noted that 75 per cent of the county is in forest, that 50 per cent of the acreage was damaged by fire in 1952-53, and that in 1954 there were only 67 farms of the 2,532 in the county had only an average income of \$6.10 per farm. A long range goal

2. Soil and water conservation. "Soil erosion has been excessive on hill land that has been

SAFE DRIVING By Prestonsburg Man **CHAMP NAMED** The Pure Oil Company distri butorship here has been sold by H. B. Patrick, of Prestonsburg, to Short Wins Road-e-o; Harvey K. Lester, of Paintsville,

and Mr. Lester assumed operation of the business, May 1. The new owner formerly was a sales representative for the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Distributorship Sold

The distributorship was found-



In Prestonsburg Homes; Sub-Standard Dwellings

> Special to The Times arship.

most parts of the United States. This is indicated in the results tively. The three top drivers, all of recent federal and private sur- Prestonsburg high school stu-

veys, among them the Commerce dents, will be guests of the Junior Department's just-issued Nation- Chamber of Commerce at i al Housing Inventory, which Monday evening meeting when

notes developments on a national they will be awarded medals. and sectional basis as of Decem-The county marble tournament sponsored by Walter Karr Bow

The reports show that great ad- ling Post, Veterans of Foreign vances have been made in the Wars, was won by Ralph Nelson, quality and condition of living son of Denver Nelson, of Dwale, quarters. The number of sub- Winding up in second place was standard dwellings has been Terry Roberts, son of Mr. and

growing smaller, relatively, Mrs. Ford Roberts, of Prestonsthanks to the vast amount of new burg. Both boys will go to Maysconstruction in the last decade ville to participate Saturday in and to the improving of many old the state marble tournament. The



State Police and Pike county ready for release.

officers were continuing their The escape caused some excite-Two county champions in wide- search this morning (Thursday) ment here as the rumor spread ly separated fields were crown- for Sol Kinney, about 25, of the that the fugitive was under 10ed here, with its office and bulk ed here Saturday as Veterans of Shelbiana section of Pike county, year sentence for rape and as there plant in West Prestonsburg, by Foreign Wars and the Prestons- who escaped custody here late was some fear that he might seek As late as Tuesday folks were Living in Floyd County," upon Mr. Patrick and R. V. May, in burg Junior Chamber of Com- Wednesday while he was being re- shelter from the rain that fell intermerce staged events for the turned to Pikeville from Detroit, mittently.

Actually, the Pike county Sheriff's

The Jaycees staged the Teen- Kinney, who had been permitted office said, Kinney had never been Age Road-e-o, in the interest of to go to a restroom at the W. J. brought to trial. His brother, who driving skill and safety, and this Hunter Service Station here, about also had been accused with him event was won by Larry Short, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, escaped on the rape count, had been acson of Mrs. Goldia P. Short, of through a small window of the quitted.

Allen. He will represent the room while his bondsman, Frank A man who hired Nelson's taxicounty in the state Road-e-o at Soward, of Pikeville, and Pikeville cab here to take him to Pikeville the Fairgrounds, Louisville, June Policeman Dee Caldwell waited soon after the escape is believed to 6. The winner there will go to outside. have been the fugitive. The cab's

Michigan.

Washington, D. C., for the na- The fugitive faces a rape charge passenger told the driver to wait On Decrease, Census Says tional contest where the top in the Pike circuit court. His bond, when they reached the Methodist prize is a four-year college schol- said to have been \$1,000, was for- hospital, saying he would get said to have been \$1,000, was for-feited, and his bondsman and the money from his wife and return to RULED SUICIDE

New York, May 11-The aver- Dexter Dean McCarty, son of policeman had gone to Detroit to pay his fare. The driver's wait was ge Prestonsburg dwelling is in Mrs. Russell Sizemore of Pres- return Kinney after the office of fruitless.

better condition today and con- tonsburg, and Joe Hackworth, Sheriff Moss Keesee, of Pike county, The fugitive is described as about tains more of the comforts of son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hack- had been notified by Detroit six feet tall, slender and weighing modern living than do houses in worth of the Middle Creek road authorities that Kinney had been 160-165 pounds. He wore a brown placed second and third, respec- serving a jail term there and was coat, it was said.



Former Hi Head Here Quits As Superintendent City Council Election; **Of Boyd County Schools Complaints** Insufficient

Boyd county's top school offi-Guess and Supervisor of Instruc- four candidates to the City Council the body was found.

Drunkenness Features Week-End Arrests Here: **Major Charges Listed**

THRU PETITION Officers had one of their busiest week-ends last week as 24 persons were booked at the county jail, most Changes Made in 56 of them on drunkenness charges. One of those jailed was Harold Of County's Precincts Lloyd Prater on a breaking and entering charge by Constable Bud Lawson and Deputy Sheriff Paul Lucas

Other major arrests: Billy Ray Haley, destroying pri- Election Commission to serve at

vate property and no operator's the May 26 primary election was license, arrested by Policeman Her- later changed in 56 of the county's shell Hitchcock, of Wheelwright; 61 precincts on petition of 25 per German Meade, Jr., speeding on cent or more of the candidates in wrong side of road, jailed by State the primary.

Trooper Williamson; Bill Elam, two The original selections were made cold check charges, drunk, breach by the two Democratic election comof peace and lewdness, arrested by missioners. Sheriff Hershell War-Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis; rens and Lon C. Hill, and the third - See Story No. 2, Page 4 ---- commissioner, a Republican, Mrs. Josephine C. Evans.

TUTTLE DEATH

Topmost Man's Body Found in Automobile **On Buckingham Road**

A verdict of suicide was rendered stration candidates in the primary by a Knott coroner's jury in the four years ago.

found dead in his car on the Knott clerk and sheriff of election appearcounty side of the Buckingham ing in order in each instance: mountain, Saturday noon.

Tuttle, who was the only child of Boyd, A. C. Carter, Rebecca Ell, Woodrow and Irene McCowan Tut- Dick Spurlock. tle, of Price, is believed to have PRESTONSBURG No. 2-Vir-

died sometime Thursday. His mother ginia Stephens, Woodrow Allen, is a teacher in the Hi Hat school. Joe W. Jarrell, Lon Moles. The state's highest court last Fri- He had been in Ohio and was be-

cials, Superintendent Arnold F. day made official the election of lieved by relatives still there until Hale, Nora Fitzpatrick, Will Elliott. DEPOT-German Miller, Samuel AUXIER-Fred Goble, William

The changes were made to conform with a list submitted by the group of candidates whose names appeared on the petition asking such representation. W. W. Burch-

ett. attorney for the candidates, said the list was filed without the candidates he represented knowing who had been named by the election commissioners.

The action was similar to that taken by a group of anti-Admini-

death last week of 20-year-old Theo- The revised list of election oficers dore Randolph Tuttle, who was follows, the names of the two judges,

PRESTONSBURG No. 1-W.

CLERK LISTS JURY NAMES

Clerk Stephens Releases Civil Term Juror Panel; Term Begins, June First

Names of 36 persons have been under 50 acres with less than 13 drawn from the jury wheel to acres of cropland. The tobacco erve at the civil term of the base is only 11 acres and straw- coal per man and the best fatal Referring to mechanization, Floyd circuit court, beginning berry growing that started well accident record in 45 years-this Phalan said: June 1, it was announced this in 1954 with 75 acres is consid- was the picture of Kentucky "It is entirely possible that in tral Kentucky. He became superweek by Henry Stephens, circuit ered profitable. Goals advocated coal mining that was painted in the years just ahead, mechaniza- visor of instruction in the Boyd

the trial of equity cases in which ing and other. uries are not required. Names 4. Feed crops. "Corn is the and Minerals.

nd addresses of those named for major crop in the county," the plan says. "From 1949 to 1954 June jury service follow: J. W. Martin, Northern; Irvin acreage decreased from 9,439

Harris, Prestonsburg; D. A. Gib- acres and yields increased 28 to n, Wayland: Esther Evans, 30 bushels.' Prestonsburg; E. L. Akers, Bancreased yield, elimination of Mitchell Nichols, Estill; Mrs. netta Akers, Dana; Beckham open-pollinated varieties of corn, increased fertilization, weed conldwell, Betsy Layne; E. L. ick, Martin; Rufus Wallace, of grasses, particularly of orchard tons of coal. grass, ladino and lespedeza. re Creek; Jeff Shannon, Sr., Drift: Prentiss L. Ball, Prestonsburg; Dewey Hunt, Lancer; Martha Ellen Moore, Wheelwright; Ellis Hicks, Allen; Clar- is recommended that this be in- and vastly improved mining opence Rowe, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Frank Harmon, Prestonsburg; SCOUTS SLATE Alta Mae Howard, East Point; Bill Morgan, West Prestonsburg; Irs. Tom Turner, McDowell; **AREA EXHIBIT** Henry Clay, Emma; Beuna Ram-Howell, Price; J. K. Stumbo, rinter; H. B. Fultz, Estill; Vio-

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cultivated," the plan notes. "Soils have been depleted of plant plished with federal aid. food due to continuous cultiva-- See Story No. 4, Page 5 - Atlantic City. tion, little fertilization and parent material naturally is low in

cultivation, soil tests, increased use of fertilizer and lime, Ind other soil conserving practices. 3. Cash crops. The plan notes that 68 per cent of the farms are

Goals recommended are in-

---- See Story No. 6, Page 4 ----

5. Poultry. There are only duced 67,846,070 tons.

essential elements." Goals are increase of pastures and meadows, tree planting, cover crops, reduced river bank FEWER WORK IN

per, 1956.

ties during the year.

erations in recent years.

ern Kentucky.

So far in 1959, the amount of

5.2 per cent less than a year ago

despite the 60-day strike in East-

Fewer men producing more worked out, he said.

are increased strawberry culture, a report made this week by tion of mines in Kentucky will school system here last Septemhe May court session is for greenhouse operation, truck farm- James H. Phalan, chief of the reach the point where 20 highly ber, after having been principal Kentucky Department of Mines mechanized mines may produce four years at Camargo high

> The state's mines last year em- ing in Kentucky." ployed 27,000 fewer men than 10 Phalan is proud of the mines' Guess has succeeded during his

> years ago. Although output per safety record. Referring to the 49 tenure in helping to get property man was increased, the total fatalities in 1958, he said:

production was down 14,600,000 "That was the best in 45 years. tons. There were 49 mine fatali- It was back in 1913 that we had 48 fatalities. A total of 19,429,790 In 1948 mines had 75,750 em- tons of coal was produced that

Lobson, Prestonsburg; Johnie trol, shallow cultivation, growing ployees turning out 82,579,453 year, or 404,787 tons per fatality. "The tons produced per fatal-

Last year 38,755 miners pro- ity in 1958 was 1,386,654 - the best in the 75-year history of the five flocks of chickens in the Phalan attributed the decrease Kentucky Department of Mines year period. county of more than 200 birds. It in employment to mechanization and Minerals."

> Odas Burchett, of Banner, coal mined in Kentucky is only Victim At Father's Home

> > Odas Burchett, 28, of Banner, there is the possibility now of an died Wednesday, at 12:30 a.m., at additional \$200,000 school-bond

tion Walter H. Power, announced of Martin by affirming the earlier houses. Much of it was accom- state marble champion will com- their resignations Wednesday, ef- decision if the Floyd circuit court pete later in the national finals at fective June 30.

Guess served as principal of aftermath of the 1957 election. Elected were William G. Goff, the Prestonsburg high school for a year before going to Boyd John H. Turnley, Haskel Frye, Jr., county. He is a native of Morand Charles Pinson. The Court of Appeals held that ganfield,

the irregularities in the election Guess indicated his reason for which were alleged by Charles H. quitting the job he has held since "Dick" Stanley and D. M. Hutch-July 1, 1955, stemmed from criticism of his efforts to increase dates, were not of sufficient signifschool funds in Boyd county. He said he had not decided which two offers of education positions vote tabulation. he will accept.

Power said he has accepted a high-school principalship in Cencenter around the actions of the late J. D. Adams, one of the election Second Motorcade Visits

although there were certain irrregularities about his appointment as a poll official and as to his qualall the coal we are now produc- school in Montgomery county. A critic of low tax assessments, faith.

> JUSEPH CASE assessments increased 33 per cent He pointed out that assessments have gone from \$12,000,000 to

\$16,000,000. A special 50-cent tax levy voted for school improvements has contributed to the increase in school funds. Guess said the levy is producing \$80,000 a year for retiring school bonds over a 20-

A new high school and three Two Kentuckians-one a Floyd new consolidated grade schools countian-in whose motor vehicles were completed last year in the officers said they found alcoholic county system at a cost of \$886, beverages won new trials last Fri-

day from the Kentucky Court of Guess said Wednesday that Appeals. The lower court convictions in each case were reversed on the grounds that evidence used to search

> Harold Joseph, of Prestonsburg, was fined \$20 and sentenced to 60 days in jail by the Floyd circuit court. Joe Flannery was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days by Rowan

officers. The opinion added that,

REVERSED

Both appealed, claiming officers

The appellate court said the Commonwealth failed to justify the search, particularly since it was not made in connection with the

It was explained that the body Lee (Fats) Wells, Ted Hubbard, was found in the back seat of the Will Collins in a contest case which was an

empty, it was said.

Eastern Kentucky Towns

car. An inner tube had been cut MIDDLE CREEK-Darius Montin two, one end capped over the gomery, Robbie Prater, Joe Hicks, exhaust pipe and the remainder ex- Hobert Reffitt.

tended through the trunk of the SPURLOCK-Fred Tussey, Green car to the interior of the auto. The Tussey, Hubert Stephens, Fran gnition key was on, the gas tank Branham.

PORTER-J. B. Clarke, Geor The victim was an Army veteran inson, two of the defeated candi- and had attended Caney Junior W. Sizemore, Turnet Br Curtis Wells. College at Pippa Passes two years. cance to void the election of the Funeral rites were conducted Sun-JOHNS CREEK - J. H. Roop.

four who led on the basis of the day by the Rev. Wright, of Hi Hat, Henry Crider, Thurman Sellards, at the graveside in the family ceme- Ezra James.

The court noted that most of the tery at Dema. Burial was directed COW CREEK-John N. Burchett contestants' complaints seemed to by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Walter Porter, Bill Darby, Nancy Patton

MOUTH OF BEAVER-G. W. Snodgrass, S. R. Hatcher, Goldia Short, David Flanery.

JIM BANKS - Alex Derossett. The second motorcade originating Frank Hammonds, Stella McClan-

ifications, Adams served in good here on behalf of Bert Combs, nahan, Millard Pennington, Democratic candidate for Governor, JOHN POSSUM-Colonel Peters, last week gathered greater strength James Crisp, R. C. Barnett, Sherill than the first, its sponsors said. Frazier

Sixty-seven cars, it was reported, HALBERT-Walter King, J. Frank left Prestonsburg, and with those Salisbury, Lackey Salisbury, Kendall joining these, en route, the caval- Stumbo.

cade numbered about 120 autos at MOUTH OF MUD-Basil Hampeak strength. ilton, Willie Steel, Fred Hale, Mae Towns visited included French- Akers.

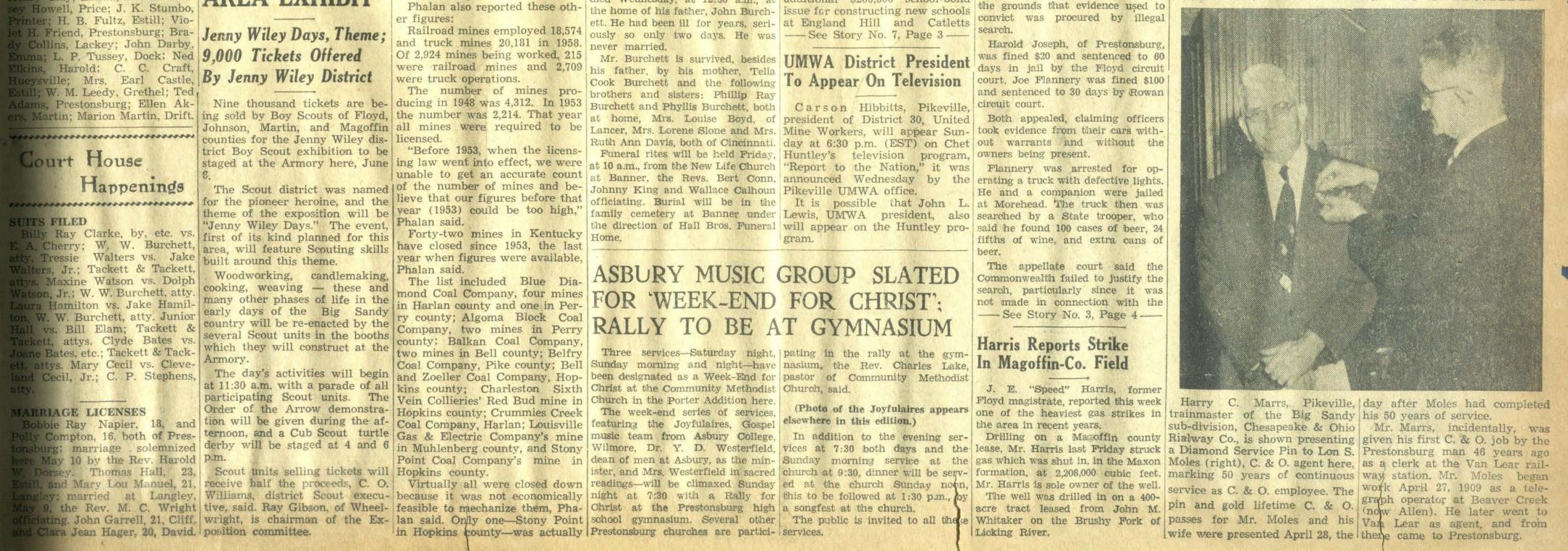
burg, Mt. Sterling, Winchester, LITTLE MUD-Tack Hall, Nora Richmond, Berea, London, Boon- Parsons, Robert Meade, Gracie ville and Jackson. At each stop one Hall.

or more speakers emphasized the TICKEY-Fed Hall, John Martin, point that "those who know Bert Helen Akers, Charlie Jones. Combs best like him most."

BETSY LAYNE-B. C. Stephens, Cordial receptions were given the Clifford Boyd. Jack Branham, Sam touring group at every point, mem- Thomas. bers of the party said.

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MOLES RECEIVES C&O AWARD





Appeals Court Holds Convicting Evidence Ilegally Procured

PERSONAL SHOWER

MOTHER'S DAY VISITORS

friends and relatives.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Cecil Kendrick entertain-

ed to breakfast last Thursday

morning at The Derby Cafe Mrs.

Pearl Roddy, of Bowling Green,

state secretary of the Order of

Rebekahs, Mrs. Katherine Lockle,

Henderson, noble grand of Ken-

tucky, and Mrs. Manis Conley.

Mrs. Roddy and Mrs. Locke were

here inspecting Miriam Rebekah

At the meeting of the Allen

Prestonsburg, Ky-

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

ery and Mrs. Clarke.

Miss Polly Ann Compton, bride- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen had et of Bobby Ray Napier, was as their week-end guests her d with a miscellaneous brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ower last Friday evening at the Bob Cope, Ft. Worth, Texas, and ome of Miss Rita Hale. Hostess- Mrs. Charles Landrum, of Lexs were Misses Rita Hale, Mar- ingotn, also her daughter, Mrs. aret Sue Copley, Judy Whitten, Edward M. Points, of Ashland, dith Hale and Norma Meade. and her daughter, Mrs. Betty The gift table was covered with Rene Warman and son Bobby, lace cloth centered with a low of Richmond.

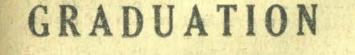
trangement of spring flowers lanked by candesticks holding ENTERS VETERANS HOSPITAL hite candles. Miss Compton was ipient of many personal gifts om hor friends. She graciously sisters in South Bend, Ind., and mowledged her appreciation to left Monday to enter a Veterans ie donors and hostesses, A rehospital near Bristol, Tenn., where he expects to stay perma- RETURNS TO hment course was served afnently due to ill health. He will FLEMINGSBURG r the gifts were opened.

For Auditor

Of Public Accounts



P.-T.A. last week, new officers for the coming year were elected. They are : President, Mrs. Ray-OE SCHNEIDER mond Zemo; vice-president, Dave Morgan Flanery; secretary, Mrs. Flonest and Qualified Walter Frazier; assistant secretaries, Mrs. Dave Morgan Flan-



Lodge.

HEADQUARTERS



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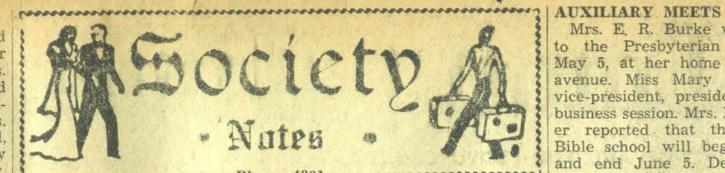
Triple-strength construction, vinyl

Rich linings...roomy pockets.

Choice of smart colors.

coverings resist scrapes and scuffs

Town Center



Mother's Day week-end.

vacationing in Florida.

O.E.S. INSPECTION HERE

Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, worthy

matron and F. T. Jones, worthy

patron, with their officers of

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of

the Eastern Star, entertained

Mrs. Dorothy Connor, Henderson,

Ky., worthy grand matron of

Loossossossossossossos Phone 4301 ressessessessessessessesses

HERE FROM WASHINGTON MR. PATTON CRITICALLY ILL Miss Louise Goble, of Wash- Harvey Patton, of Lake Drive, John Hensley returned here ington, D. C., arrived last week was taken to the Prestonsburg last week from a visit with his Cold Cold and the Mrs. H. L. General hospital Sunday, suffer-Goble, on Graham street over the ing from a stroke. He is critically

ill at this time, and his family and friends are greatly concerned about him.

be missed here by a host of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott HOME FROM HOSPITAL

returned to their home in Flem-Mrs. Willie Mellon was dismissingsburg last week after a twoed Saturday from the Cabellweek stay at the Kentucky Motel Huntington hospital in Hunting- July. Mrs. F. L. Heinze is sewing Mae Price, Lack Roberts, Penny during the absence of Mr. and ton where she underwent minor Mrs. Ira Carter, Jr., who were surgery, Thursday. She is now at home, doing nicely.

MRS. STEPHENS AT HOME

Mrs. John Stephens, who un- 28-July 4, will be attended by derwent major surgery at St. Mrs. Earle Flower, Mrs. Ray Mary's hospital in Huntington Howard, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. recently, was discharged last Sat-urday and is now at her home on presented "Let's Face It Togeth-daughter, Mrs. Ralph Torrsch, Mr. Torrsch and children since Bull Creek, doing nicely.

O.E.S. of Kentucky, Mrs. Nelson FLORIDA VISITOR Howard, deputy grand matron,

and Mr. Griffith, deputy grand Miss Joy Cyrus, Jacksonville, patron of district 5, last Monday Fla., arrived last week for a visit evening in the lodge room here, with Miss Martha Sue May on Mrs. Connors inspected the chap- Lake Drive. Miss Cyrus formerly ter, complimenting the officers lived here.

on their perfect performance of lodge work. Visitors from the ABLE TO BE OUT

Paintsville Chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge is able

Oran Wheeler, Bill Ward, Harry Hazelrigg, Lenore Gullett, Oliver HERE ON BUSINESS Jenkins.

Ill., is here on business and visit-IN HOSPITAL HERE ing relatives. She attended the Mrs. Smith Bradley is a patient wedding of her niece, Miss Polly at the Prestonsburg General hos- Ann Compton, and Mr. Bobby les Wells, Mrs. Ollie Burchett, pital, suffering from a throat in- Ray Napier on Sunday afternoon of Auxier, Mr. and Mrs. Graham at the Methodist Church.

CURTIS ELKINS WORSE

Mrs. Grayce Golden and Pete Golden, of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived week or more with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Riffe, Mr. Riffe and are anxious about him. daughter. They will visit in Ashland before returning to Arizona.

ARIZONA HOUSEGUESTS

CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. E. R. Burke was hostess Mrs. Fanny Mann, sister of to the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Sam Bingham, of Court street, is May 5, at her home on Arnold critically ill again. She was reavenue. Miss Mary E. Powers, moved this week from her home vice-president, presided at the at Newport News, Va., to Richbusiness session. Mrs. Earle Flow- mond, Va., where she was again er reported that the vacation hospitalized. hSe had shown im-Bible school will begin May 27 provement recently and had been and end June 5. Delegates at- discharged from the hospital to tending Presbyterial at Ashland, go to her home. Her condition April 21-23 gave reports. Dele- became worse Sunday. She has gates were Mrs. F. L. Heinze, many relatives and friends here Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. Marvin who are anxious about her. Music. The nominating committee

presented the names of new offi- ATTEND LODGE FUNCTION

cers for the next two years: Presi-The following attended the school dent, Mrs. Fred James; viceof instructions and inspection at president, Mrs. Glenn Anderson; Paintsville, May 2: Mabel Jean secretary; Mrs. Earle Castle; Lemaster, who presided as worthy treasurer, Mrs. Donald Hunt. Mrs. matron of the school, Patsy Evans, Flower announced the Circle sewing meetings will be held the Nelle Carey, Betty Jo Salyers, third Mondays in May, June and Ginevra James, Anna Lowe, Lillia secretary. Miss Fannie Mae How- Fields, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, ell, program chairman, presented Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy.

lesson No. 4 on the Charter for

Christian Education. Leadership RETURNS FROM NORFOLK Training class at Danville, June Mrs. Robie Marcum returned home Sunday from Norfolk, Va., where she has been visiting her er," with group assistance. De- Easter. The Torrschs' are the parvotionals were conducted by Mrs. ents of a second son, born recent-

Paul Bingham, assisted by Mrs. Earle Flower, Mrs. Louis Ponset-

to, Mrs. J. E. Goble. A desert VISITING IN COLUMBUS course was served to Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene left Marvin Music, Ray Howard, W. Monday for a two-week visit with C. Rimmer, Everett Sowards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Greene, Rainley White, Ernest Osborne, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Clif-F. L. Heinze, Harvey Howard, ford Kinder at Dayton, Ohio.

Relatives of Russell Wells who attended his funeral at Greenup, May 6, were Mr. and Mrs. Char-Porter, Mrs. Ed May. Mr. Wells, 56, son of Mr. and Mrs. Low

Wells, of Johnson county, died Curtis Elkins, who was injured May 4, of a heart attack, while in a car wreck recently, is at the on duty for the Chesapeake and here last week for a visit of a Prestonsburg hospital, his condi- Chio Railway Company at Greention worse this week. His friends up. He is widely related here and in the county.

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Pearl on a chain \$1.00 Earrings \$1.00 Bracelets \$1.00 Necklaces \$1.00 Pins \$1.00 Cuff Links \$1.50 Key Chains \$2.50 7-Jewel Ladies Watch. Special \$14.88 All Electric Razors Reduced As Low As \$12.95 Ident Bracelets 1/2 Price Pen and Pencil Sets \$3.95



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Frank Layne, E. R. Burke, Earle Castle, Earle Flower, Louis Ponsetto, Fred James, Jimmy Goble, Miss Fanny Mae Howell, Miss Mary E. Powers.



Mrs. Lena S. Brown, Sandwich, ATTEND FUNERAL

HOME ON LEAVE Jack Francis, who is stationed in the Air Force at Washington, D. C., is spending a leave of absence here with his wife.

IN HOSPITALS

Mrs. Harvey Gunnells is in the Prestonsburg General hospital, suffering from an infected throat. She was in the Paintsville hospital recently.

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER MEETS

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained by Mrs. Greenville Spradlin at her home on the Middle Creek road, May 12. The regent, Mrs. Alice Harris, presided. Following the ritualistic service, reports were read from the delegates to the D.A.R.'s 68th Continental Congres in Washington, D. C., April 19-24. The delegates, Mrs. J. F. Ribble and Miss Maurine Mayo, sent excellent reports, with a brochure of newspaper clippings from Miss Mayo. Each cast their votes for Mrs. Ashmeade White for Kentucky's canddiate. Mrs. Flaggett Hoke, of Jeffersontown, for historian-general was elected also. The good citizenship medal and pin, which was given by Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, will be presented by the regent, Miss Alice Harris, on class night, May 14, to Miss Barbara Baldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bald-The committee on the Flag ridge. Day picnic, June 12, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, will notify members on menu and arrangements. In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held at the Floyd County Library if arrangements can be made.

Mrs. Grace D. Ford, program chairman, introduced Don Sullivan of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, who made a talk on the organization and the activities of the organization. The group needs the full support of every citizen in the community and county as well as other counties who do not have this organization, he said. Mrs. Spradlin, assisted by Mrs. Jonah Stepp, served a dessert course to Mesdames David Herndon, Jonah Stepp, Grace D. Ford, Lida D. Spradlin, Claude Ste-phens, Ed May, Everet H. Sowards, Joe Spradlin, Jo M. Davidson, H. L. Mayo, Osa F. Ligon, Winnie F. Johns, A. C. Harlowe. Gwynn Ford, Greenville Spradlin and guests, Don Sullivan and G. R. Spradlin.



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CLASS GRADUATED The kindergarten class of the First Methodist church will be graduated at the church, Monday at 7:30 p.m., it was announced this week. USE TIMES WANT ADS!

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CORRECTION

Ellis Hopkins was not a min ficiating at the funeral of W. Furner, as was announced in The limes last week.

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Entered as second class matter June bury, of Wheelwright. A dinner pre-18, 1827, at the postoffice at Pres- ceded the installation ceremonies. tonsburg, Kentucky, under the act In the installation address Mrs. Bradbury emphasized that work is of March 3, 1879

Goble

Flowering Shirtwaist Exclusive bud-printed No-Iron Dacron* and cotton broadcloth, the skirt a whirl of unpressed pleats.

*A Du Pont fiber



Floyd County Times | Woman's Club Installs Officers; Mrs. Bradbury Published Every Thursdey by Prestonsburg Publishing Co. Presides At Ceremonies

under the direction of Seventh District governor, Mrs. Arthur Brad-

The annual installation of officers relatives and friends. of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club was held Friday in the home eco-

nomic room of the high school George T. Roberts.

Fields. necessary to success in any en-

deavor and that, tcluob members, club work should be both a privi- children spent Mother's Day ner. lege and a duty. New officers in- week-end here with her parents, stalled were: President, Mrs. R. V. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting. May; first vice-president, Mrs. James Garnett and son, Jim-

Hale: and treasurer, Mrs. Virgil accompanied Judy Marcum to

which announcement was made of Pelfrey and Mr. Pelfrey for some resolutions to be introduced at the time. national convention and the dates Mrs. John R. Baldridge, of of the state convention, May 12-13- Warco, spent Mother's Day here Jones, worthy patron; Patsy 14, in Louisville. Delegates will be with her mother, Mrs. H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger Jones, secretary; Nelle Carey, and Mrs. Lon C. Hill. A letter of thanks for the book, "Christian spent Saturday in Huntington, Family Living," which was given by the Woman's Club to the Regional Wellman Library, was read. The garden de-Elam Hunt is a patient at Our partment announced its plans to Lady of the Way hospital at Mar-

which was completed recently. After the installation a quiz on him a speedy recovery. Federation was presented by Mrs.

J. H. Keenon at which Mrs. Clyde Present were Mesdames Zella Archer, Fanny May Howell, Dick cation in Bermuda. Davis, Burl Spurlock, Harry Ranier, Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Ste- ed into the order. They were Mrs.

Victor Hale, Lon Hill, John Allen, Monday. Mark Reed, Virgil Goble, William Miss Hazel Hill was a business At the close of the inspection,

W. B. Garriott, Arthur Bradbury. Regina Mayo, John Keenon, Bill Hunt, H. B. Patrick, Clyde Burchett, ger had as their houseguests last and James Donahoe

SUSTAINS BROKEN HIP

Burchett won the prize.

home in Williamson, W. Va., Va.

Sunday, breaking his hip. His Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Elliott, The Drift Woman's Club mem-Williamson hospital Sunday

CHAPTER INSPECTED PERSON The inspection of Adah Chap

was held last Thursday. Preced-Mrs. J. R. Herron, Miss Lena ing the inspection, a covered dish Porter and Miss Dapp, of Pikeville, were here Sunday visiting dinner was served in the dining

Miss Laura Virginia Roberts,

student at the University of Kentucky, spent Mother's Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Fields spent the week-end in Lexington with his sisters,

secretary, Mrs. Lon Hill; corres- while last Thursday. ponding secretary, Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pelfrey

Lexington Sunday for a visit with The president, Mrs. May, pre- her paternal grandparents. She sided at the business session at has been visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. J. H. Keenon Goble.

plant flowers in front of the library tin taking post-operative treatment. His many friends wish for

Mrs. Joyce Short Allen and Miss Burieta Gearheart were in Huntington Saturday, shopping. Miss Gearheart is planning a va-

Edward Worland, Thomas Hereford,

Wallen. Woodrow Allen, Lida Spradlin, John Graham, R. V. May, She was overnight guest of Mrs. refreshment committee. A large Mamie Scott in Irvine, Saturday. number of out-of-town guests at-Mr., and Mrs. Harold Ensmin- tended the meeting.

week, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ensminger and children, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly

Walter Holbrook fell at his and children, of Huntington, W.

daughter, Mrs. Bill Cooley, and of Huntington, spent Mother's bers entertained, April 26 pros-Mr. Cooley visited him at the Day here with her mother, Mrs. pective members with a covered

Aged Gulnare Resident Is Victim Last Week; ter No. 24, Order of Eastern Star,

Burial, Spears Cemetery

room at 6:00 p.m., honoring the Mrs. Mary Burchett Taylor, 83. worthy grand matron, O.E.S., of Gulnare, died Thursday of last Dorothy Conner, Henderson, Ky. week. She was the victim of a The dining room was decorated stroke. A lifelong resident of the with flowers in keeping with the Johns Creek section, she was a season. The grand officers' table daughter of Wesley and Milly was decorated with a centerpiece Fraley Blackburn.

of red roses. The address of wel- Mrs. Taylor was twice married. come was given by the worthy Her first husband, Sheridan Misses Elva, Jennie and Ruby matron of the chapter, Mabel Burchett, preceded her in death Jean Lemaster. Approximately 95 Her second husband, Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gross and persons were served at the din- Taylor, also is deceased. Surviving is a son, John Burchett, of

The inspection followed at 8:00 Ivel, and three daughters: Mrs. p.m. Preceding the inspection, an Marie Morrison, of Endicott, Mrs. addenda was given in which the Lois Spears, of McCombs, and Zella Archer; second vice-president, my, of Hazard, visited Mrs. Laura worthy grand matron was given Mrs. May Thompson, Chardon Mrs. James Donahoe; recording M. Davidson here for a short her miniature, with Miss Cora O. Surviving also are a sister. Ruth Wright, singing, "Oh! You Mrs. Vangie Blackburn, of Meta, Wonderful Doll". Wallace Blackburn, Sr., Pikeville,

The Holy Bible was presented and T. B. Blackburn, of Mc-Combs. The Chapter was called to or-

Funeral rites were conducted der by the worthy matron, and Saturday at the Gulnare Freethe work was exemplified by the will Baptist Church. Burial was following officers: Mabel Jean made in the Spears cemetery at Lemaster, worthy matron; F. T. McCombs.

Evans, associate matron; W. R. CHILD DIES Joy, associate patron; Thelma

William Ray Allen, Jr., threeconductress; Betty Jo Salyers, as- week-old son of William Ray and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sociate conductress; Florence Le- Arvena, Wicker Allen, of Lackey, master, chaplain; Betty Stickler, died at 1 a.m., Monday at the Paintsmarshal; Lack Roberts, organist; ville hospital. The cause of death Irene McIntosh, Adah; Margaret was not given. He had no surviving Tackett, Ruth; Ginevra James, brothers or sisters. Besides the par-Esther; Jeannelle Stiffey, Martha; ents, he is survived by his grand-Ruth Derossett, Electa; Marilyn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen, of Adams, warder; DeGarmo De- Lackey, and Mr. and Mrs. Crit Rossette, sentinel. The solos by Wicker, of Garrett. Funeral rites Mrs. Virginia Shivel added much were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday

Rev. Earl Lawson officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery phens attended court at Inez, Esther Evans and Mrs. Avanelle at Lackey under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

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Creek. "I hope to have this program set up before I leave", he said.

No successors for the two have been elected by the Boyd County Board of Education.

> THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids will be accepted by the The population in 1957 of Floyd Martin County Board of Educa- county was estimated as 43,682 of tion, Inez, Ky., for construction which 6.7 per cent is urban, 60.0 of a school bus garage to be lo- per cent rural non-farm and 33.3 cated near Inez, Ky. Bids will be per cent rural farm. Floyd counopened at 2 p.m. (E.S.T.) May ty had a net decrease in popula-23, 1959.

to reject any or all bids. MARTIN COUNTY 5-14-2t.

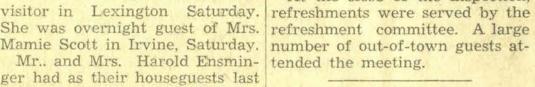
tion of 15,347 through migration The Board reserves the right between 1940 and 1950. Persons under 15 years of age make up 41.6 of the total population and BOARD OF EDUCATION those over 65 years of age was 3.8 per cent of the total.

Floyd County Population

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

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For State Representative of 95th Legislative District



DRIFT ENTERTAIN PROSPECTIVE

to the occasion.

Thompson.

MEMBERS

in a special ceremony.

Two new members were initiat-

from the home of Will Allen, the

Francis Store

Across from Francis Shoe Store Prestonsburg, Ky.

THE FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH Ford. Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Church Notes-

es for all ages.

10:55 a.m., Morning worship. phens. Sermon topic-"The Cost and Re- Miss Geraldine Burchett visit- will supply the lunch to the pre-Nursery facilities provided for ville, Derby week-end. the small children.

2:00 p.m., Brandy Keg Sunday ENTERTAIN TO DINNER School.

Intermediate Fellowships. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship Mr. and Mrs. George Conn.

will be held in cooperation with the other churches of Prestons- RETURN FROM ARIZONA burg which will worship in the Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes

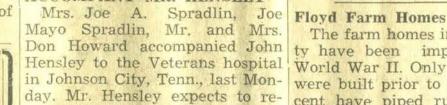
High School Gym, Dr. Y. D. Wes- arrived home this week terfield is the guest minister. Monday, 7:00 p.m., the Floyd their son, First Lieut. John Delmar County M. Y. F. Sub-district will Hughes, and family. While there meet in the Salisbury Methodist they visited Grand Canyon, the Church.

7:30 p.m., The Methodist Church John Delmar and family will soon Kindergarten Graduation exer- be leaving Arizona for Las Vagas, cises will be held in the Church. Nevada, where he will be stationed Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., Morning for the next three months. Devotions over WPRT.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer HOME FROM VISIT Service.

tice. Thursday, 3:45 p.m., Cherub and Wesley Choir Practice.

The Church in the Heart of fown with the Town at Heart.



main there permanently.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Edward Bradley has been a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital seevral days this week.

Cain To Be in County Three Days Next Week

Roy M. Cain, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, will be in Floyd county next week to assist veterans and their dependents in filing and prosecuting claims for benefits to which they may be entitled from the Veterans Administration. His itinerary follows: Thursday, May 21, in the Post Office building, Wayland, from 8 p.m., in the Beaver Hardware, Martin; Friday, in Tackett and Tack-

etts office, Prestonsburg.

dish dinner and bunco party Mrs. A. C. Harlowe was Sunday Guests present were Miss Jackie dinner guest of Mrs. Grace D. Hall, Mrs. Joseph Denniston, Mrs. Wm. Little, Mrs. Marie Els-Mrs. Cora McHone returned to wick.

Wheelwright Sunday after spend- Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo was hostess 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Class- ing Mother's Day week-end here at the May 4 meeting of the Drift with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ste- club at the Turner-Elkhorn Mining office building. The members

sult of Pentecost". Broadcast over ed Miss Blanche Burchett and school children on Orientation WDOC, 1310 on your radio dial. Miss Mabel Weddington in Louis- Day, May 15. The club voted to help pay the rent for the public library at Martin. The club

will give 28 scholarship medals Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson, of to deserving students at the Mc-6:15 p.m., M. Y. F., Senior and David, entertained to a Mother's Dowell and Drift grade schools. Day dinner Sunday, her parents, Larry Parsons, who represented Drift Woman's Club at the 7th

district music contest will receive a music medal from the club as a token of its appreciation. The from club voted to present a fountain

Phoenix, Arizona, after a visit with pen to Ivan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, of Drift, for 12 years of perfect school attendance. The next meeting will be at the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert. home of Mrs. C. J. Cahill and new officers will be installed by

Mrs. Arthur Bradbury. Members present were Mesdames Sam Martin, B. F. Reed, Ben Martin, Belford Reitz, Denver Shannon, Alvin Reed, Fred Cochrane, W. L. Reed, Glenn Ward, C. J. Cahill, Miss Ruby Akers, Miss Catherine Reed, of Caspar, Wyoming.

The farm homes in Floyd coun-Don Howard accompanied John ty have been improved since Hensley to the Veterans hospital World War II. Only 20.1 per cent in Johnson City, Tenn., last Mon- were built prior to 1919, 25.7 per day. Mr. Hensley expects to re- cent have piped running water, 98.2 per cent electricity, 6.0 percent telephones and 11.0 per cent bath rooms.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where Everybody Is Somebody" Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for

all ages. 11:00 a.m., Morning worship, proadcast over Radio Station

WPRT. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p.m., Evening worship. The pastor will be preaching at ooth services and at the close of the Sunday night service administer the ordinance of baptism to those who have recently been saved during the revival and the a.m. to 12 noon; Thursday, 1 to 4 services following. You are invited to attend and witness this impressive service.

For strength in the midst of a busy week attend the "Hour of Power" on Wednesday night at

Preaching the Living Word Of God Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor

Sunday-9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon: "Putting Your Whole Soul Into It."

2:30 Vacation Church School Teachers Meeting. 4:30 Junior Fellowship. 6:00 Junior High Fellowship. 6:00 Senior High Fellowship. 7:00 Session Committees Meet. 8:15 Session Meeting.

Tuesday-6:15 Geneva Fellowship Supper. Wednesday-7:30 Prayer and Bible Study

Time. 8:30 Choir Practice. Thursday-

7:30 a.m., Vacation Church School Teachers leave for Training Institute at Lexington, Ky.

Democratic Primary, May 26 Son of W. J. (Will) Reynolds and Rebecca Mayo Reyn-

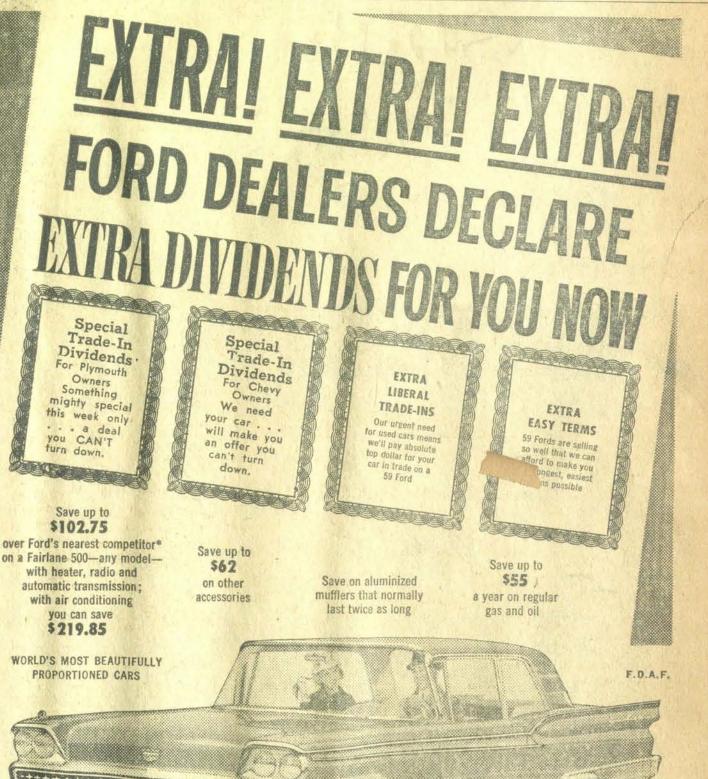
olds, of Martin; grandson of Bud and Rhoda Allen Reynolds, of Bull Creek, and of John Possum Mayo and Rhoda Goble Mayo, of Martin and Cow Creek.

Veteran of World War II with 42 months service; member, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Past Commander of John B. Reynolds. Post No. 283, American Les Martin, Ky.

Graduate of Martin High School: attended the U versity of Kentucky two years. His wife, the former Rut Skaggs, is a teacher in the Martin consolidated school.

Member of Martin Christian Church, 10 years, and of Masonic Lodge.

This information is given, that the people may know who I am, what I am and if I am qualified to serve them. Your vote and influence will be deeply appreciated. (Pol. Adv.)



Judge and Mrs. Edward P. Hill 8:15 p.m., Chancel Choir Prac- returned last week from Canton, Ga., where they visited relatives. ACCOMPANY MR. HENSLEY



ABIGAIL THEATRE

OGETHER ONE SMASH EXPENSED STATE

INSONS JOHN

Lexington, Ky. – Two pasture 7:30. field days have been set for May, one at Christian county on May 19 and one at Owen county on May 20, says Warren Thompson, Univeristy pasture specialist. 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





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NOTICE

On and atter publication of fant son of James William and otice I will not be respon- Lily Mae Goble Hunter, died person other than myself. homas Chapman, 0 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio.

James William Hunter, Jr., inir any debts incurred by May 6. Funeral rites were conducted last Thursday by the Rev. Ira McMillen, and burial was made in the family cemetery, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

-2-(Continued from Page One) Junior Dawhare, receiving stolen property, booked by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Lester; Harold Arnold, fishing without license, jailed by Conservation Officer Raymond Copley;

John F. Phillips, improper passing, arrested by State Troopers Walter and Hardy. State Detective Chester D. Potter

this week was investigating four breaks made during the week-end into Floyd business places. Places entered are the Conley Drive-In, near Allen, the Big-Y Drive-In at Allen, the Lake Drive-In here and the Wheelwright Community Store.

Two juveniles have been named in the Wheelwright break where merchandise was taken. The youth who entered the business cut his hand and this led to his arrest. His brother allegedly sold the stolen merchandise.

Coin machines were broken into at the drive-in restaurant. Identity of the looters has not been established.

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traffic arrest and not in Flannery' presence.

companion fled and were arrested

the next day—Joseph for speeding.

Joseph was involved in a police chase that ended when the car he vas driving overturned. He and

MUSIC GROUP TO APPEAR HERE

The Joyfulaires,, Asbury College music group, will be featured in a "Week-End for

Miss Geraldine Patton.

Native of Prestonsburg

Dies At North Bend, Ind.

Prestonsburg woman, was 'in-

stantly killed at 1:15 Monday

morning when her car swerved

into a bridge. Her body arrived

The victim was a daughter of

John Hardy Patton, of Chicago,

and Mrs. Sylvia Patton Loew, of

North Bend, Ohio. The family

moved from Prestonsburg to

Surviving, besides her parents,

are three sisters, Mrs. Zona Put-

hoff, Cleves, O., Mrs. Jane Eliza-

beth Collins, North Bend, O., and

Mrs. Lavonne Baker, Cincinnati.

Funeral rites were conducted

this afternoon (Thursday) from

the Arnold Chapel, the Rev. W.

H. Horne officiating. Burial was

Chio about 20 years ago.

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Kentucky Leads Several States In Milk Quality

Service.

(Continued from Page One) creased to 10,000 laying hens. It

is thought this production would For the third straight year Ken- supply the local market.

tucky leads 24 other participating 6. Swine. Hog number fluctustates in the number of communi- ates with the price circle in the ties with high quality milk supplies, county, but in 1954, 271 farmers according to a recent issue of Public raised pigs from 556 sows. Four Health Report, a professional maga- hundred farmers should be raiszine published by the Public Health ing hogs to supply the local market with the surplus sold at feed-

The "Milk Sanitation Honor Roll" er pig sales. appearing in the magazine lists 298 Cther agricultural "situations" cities and 102 counties in 25 states. studied were beef cattle, sheep, Of these, 47 cities and 25 counties family food supply, safety, saniare in Kentucky. Two of Kentucky's tation, foods, clothing, housing, cities and one county are listed as landscaping and youth. Long having both raw and pasteurized range goals were suggested for milk, while the remaining 45 cities each. and 24 counties have all market milk Goals set up are for a period

pasteurized. Floyd and Pike counties, Pres-

consburg and Pikeville are the only Eastern Kentucky counties and towns on the "Honor Roll." The listing includes cities and

counties which have adopted countywide milk sanitation crdinances based on recommendations of the Public Health Service and which have a rating of 90 per cent or more from January 1, 1957, to December 31, 1958. Five county boards of health have revised or adopted county-wide grading regulations

of ten years.

For Auditor Of Public Accounts



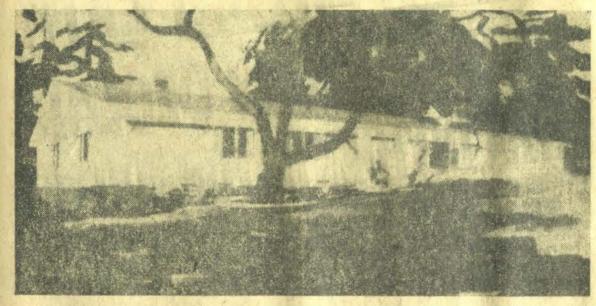
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Christ" which will center around the com nunity Methodist Church here at services, Saturday night and Sunday.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Epp BUTLER'S BATTLE RECORD Lafferty said he found between 17 and 25 half pints of gin and whiskey

in the trunk of the car. Part of Lt. General Mark W. the end of fighting, 15,000 re But the appellate court said the Clark's Fifth Army and a unit placements had been needed to evidence was not admissable be-cause the search could not be just- the 168th arrived in the British tear of combat. All together, the ified as having been made incident Isles in February and April of 34th had more than 500 days that to a lawful arrest.

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turno.

1942. In its three years overseas it commanded a sector in the it fought through 88 days of com- front lines. It was called the

bat in the Tunisian Campaign "Daddy of 'em all." and stayed on the line almost The final drive ended in the out of control on a rain-slippery constantly after landing at Paes- capture of the 75th Army Corps, blacktop highway and crashed tum, Italy on September 21, 1943, comprising 40,000 Germans.

12 days after Continental Europe Mr. Majdalany reports in "The here Wednesday afternoon, was invaded for the first time. Battle of Cassino" that three Known as the "Rainbow" Regi- years after the war a party of ment, the 168th was part of the British officers were walking 42nd "Rainbow" Division in over the mountains at Cassino, studying the battle as a military

A count taken in September exercise, under the direction of 1944, nine months before the officers who had fought there. war's end, showed men of the 'As they clambered over the 168th had received eight Dis- rocks, incredulous that anything tinguished Service Crosses, 147 resembling organized warfare Silver Stars, 109 Bronze Stars had been waged there, they came and four Soldier's Medals, and at one point upon a grim sight had in the Italian Campaign Crouched against some rocks, in alone, received 3,024 Purple the position in which an infantryman would take guard with

168th fought through the moun-

tains, gaining ground north of

San Angelo and San Vittore.

They lost 400 men and inflicted

1,200 enemy casualties in wrest-

ing Mount Pantano in a seven-

The first great battle in the proved himself a leader and this Italian Campaign began Oct. 13. fact was recognized by his gov-1943, when its men crossed the ernment. He spent more than 400 Volturno and took Caiazo and days in front line combat. He two other towns. Capt. Ben J. was awarded the Distinguished Butler led a reconnaisance patrol Service Cross, Silver Star, Puracross the river on the night of ple Heart, Bronze Star, Distinthe 10th. Ironically, the 168th guished Unit Badge, Combat Insuffered exactly 167 casualties in fantry Badge and eight other the second crossing of the Vol- medals.

He is the same Ben J. Butler Often meeting foes of the past, who seeks to provide leadership including the Herman Goering for the people of Kentucky as

Division and S. S. troops, the Lieutenant Governor. Signed: FRED COTTRELL Prestonsburg, Ky. (Who was a member of this regiment) Pol. Adv.)

day battle where Capt. Ben J. CARD OF THANKS

Butler towered as "king of the We wish to take this means of hill." It was the first regiment xpressing our sincere thanks to hold a bridgehead on the north nd gratitude to our many bank of the Rapido River. It iends and relatives who helped captured Cairo, Mount Trochio in any way upon the passing and Cervano in a surprise maneuof our beloved mother, Alice Rat ver and, taking Hills 56 and 213. iff, especially to those who sent became one of the first Fifth lowers and to all who extended Army units to penetrate the Gusheir services. av Line. Butler did outsta We are thankful to the miniswork at Cassino. ters, Revs. Dewey Conley and S. The regiment debarked on the C. Honeycutt, for their consoling Anzio Beachhead on March 19. words that meant so much to us He helped save a "Lost Battalion" in our time of sorrow. Also the and was made its commander in Auxier choir for their beautiful a bitter hand-to-hand fight in hymns and the Moore Funeral which the 168th took Lanuvio to Home for its kind and efficient remove one of the last major ob- service. stacle before Rome. The Ratliff Family The regiment was the first to enter Cititavecchia. It was at Livorno, Pisa, the Arno, Futa Pass, PAUL MESSER, Agent the Gothic Line, the Appennine Phone 4001 . P.O. Box 87 Mountains, Bologona, the Po Val-Odd Fellows Building ley and its men saw Mussolini Prestonsburg, Ky. hanging in Milan the day it was Life, Health, Accident, a ken. Surgical Hospitalization Naturally, the 34th Division and Polio Insurance. hanged a lot. Six months before

ince October 1958. Ratings by State Health Departments, are based on how well each dairy and milk plant in the community meets essential sanitary standards.

Lexington, Ky. — Proper fer-tilizing of burley fields is one key **Burley-Field Fertilizing** to a good 1959 crop, says Russell

Miss Geraldine Patton, 36 years Hunt, University of Kentucky old, of North Bend, O., native Extension tobacco specialist. (Pol. Adv.)

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> STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD

SCT.

I, Wilile Cook, state that on May 7, 1959, there appeared in the Floyd County Times a political advertisement stating that the undersigned, Willie Cook, made an affidavit that Bert Combs, as a business man, operated a truck coal mine and paid below scale wages-of \$4.00 a day.

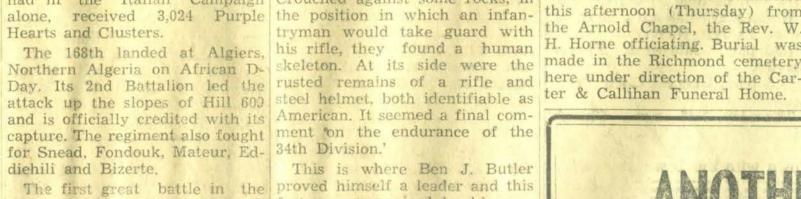
ANOTHER LIE REPUDIATED

This affiant does not know Bert Combs, never saw him to know him, and never worked for him a day in his life. He does not know of Bert Combs operating a truck coal mine, and he has information that this political advertisement was inspired by a former convict, who is now an employee of the State Highway Department, in Knott county, Kentucky.

Given under my hand, this May 9, 1959.

WILLIE COOK

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Willie Cook, this May 9, 1959. JUDITH D. ARCHER, Notary Public State of Kentucky at Large My commission as Notary Public will expire April 3, 1963. Vote for Truth, Honesty and Integrity Vote For Combs and Wyatt (Pol. Adv.)



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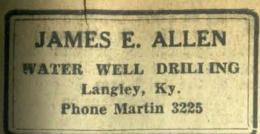
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ALUMNI TO ELECT Pikeville College alumni will elect their officers for the coming year, and make plans for their annual banquet and get-together, at 7:30 p.m., Friday (May 15).

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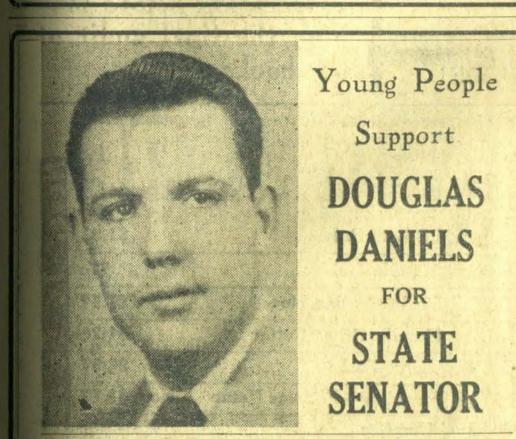
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Hazard Meet To Name **Five Commissioners** For Wildlife District

A special meeting of sportsmen of the Seventh wildlife district, at which five candidates for fish and wildlife commissioner will be selected, will be held at the courthouse at Hazard, Tuesday, May 19, ceiving the highest number of votes schools participating. will comprise the ticket from which one man will be selected to serve Belfry, Jenkins Dunham, Elkhorn four years as Fish and Wildlife City, Flat Gap, Fleming-Neon, Hazthe appointment from that list term will begin. All bona fide sportsmen of the district are eligible to cast ballots in the election during W. M.Fraley, 79, of Drift, has re- this meting.

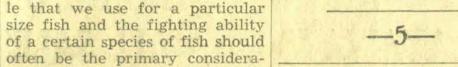
Resources.

The present commissioner from SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING

tions, says Robert D. Hall, Salt-

Minster of Gospel

It is not always the size of vote in the Hazard meeting: Johnthe fish or the quantity we may son, Perry, Knott, Pike, Lawrence, catch that gives us the most fun Magoffin, Letcher, Floyd, Martin, Records: from fishing. The weight of tack- Breathitt and Leslie.



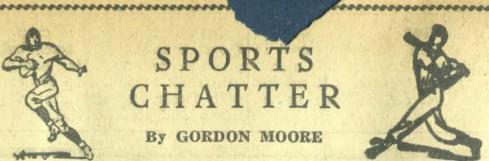
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Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. An angler does The critic argued that O. Henry not derive the utmost enjoyment should have written, "And sixty- B. Ooten, Belfry, 23.8 seconds; from fishing until he has reached two cents of it was in pennies." high jump-Moore-Rodgers (tie) the stage where he is matching He argued the error had gone Elkhorn City, 5 ft., 7 inches; his skill as an angler against that undiscovered for 50 years until broad jump-G. Dixon, Prestonsof the fish. The increasing popu- Jerome Weidman and his eagle burg, 19 ft., 8 1/2 inches; 440-yard larity of using fresh-water fish- eye and nimble brain came along. run-B. Daniels, Prestonsburg, 53.3 ing equipment for salt-water fish- But his friend, Clifton Fadi- seconds; mile run-H. Castle, Flat ing has taught us a great deal man, the INFORMATION, Gap, 4:31; pole vault-Mullins and about light-tackle fishing. Not so PLEASE pundit, bobbed up to many years ago the 3/6 outfit spoil it all with the sudden diswas considered ultra-light even covery that from 1864 till 1873

for bonefish on the Florida flats. the government minted a two-Today, when weather conditions cent bronze coin which undoubtare favorable the fly rod is used edly was in circulation during extensively by some expert ang- the period of O. Henry's story. lers for bonefish and tarpon.

An increasing number of an- WHO RETIRED?

lings were then equipped with glers are discovering that fresh-We are reminded that, to make running hot and cold water, flush water fishing equipment can be life bearable after you're retired, toilets and private baths and used for many species of marine fishes. In using fresh-water a guy must challenge something, were not in need of any major even if it be a poor fish equipment in brackish or salt wa-Well, I know some guys who've ter it is very important to wash challenged and challenged fish your tackle in fresh water after so long and so unsuccessfully



The annual Eastern Kentucky Looney (tie) Elkhorn City, 10 feet, at 7:30 p.m., Eastern standard time. regional high school track meet will 6 inches; discus-J. Hill, Fleming-Sportsmen assembled will vote for be recled off on the oval in Elkhorn Neon, 120 feet. 8 inches; mile relaytheir choices, and the five men re- City, Friday at 10 a.m., with 16 R. Scott, R. Sykes, T. Sykes, Justice, Elkhorn City, 3:39; 880-yard relay-

Prestonsburg, Wayland, Martin, Wells, Wiley, Minix, Paintsville, 1:33

Paintsville high school will seek Commissioner from this district. ard, Jenkins, Johns Creek, M. C. its sixth consecutive regional golf Governor A. B. Chandler will make Napier, Paintsville, Pikeville, Virgie championship on the Paintsville and Whitesburg will battle for the Country Club course next Wednesby August 13, when the four-year crown currently held by the Elk- day. Joe VanHoose is the only rehorn City Cougars. turning regular from last season's The regional run-offs will also state championship team. serve as the official meet of the

four-sport Eastern Kentucky Mounsided there for 28 years. He is a The meeting will be conducted by tain Conference. The school with the baseball tournament will be held in minister of the Gospel and has been Minor Clark, commissioner of the highest number of points at the end Grayson, May 27-28. The winners Department of Fish and Wildlife of the meet will be declared the of these six district tournaments official 1959 loop champion. (Ashland, McKell, Mt. Sterling, First and second place winners Grayson, Paintsville and Martin) the Seventh district is Roscoe in the regional will qualify for en- will vie for the right to enter the Davis, Hazard, who is eligible for trance into the state track meet, state high school baseball tournareappointment. Sportsmen from the which will be held on Stoll Field in ment in Lexington, June 3 and 4. following counties are eligible to Lexington, May 22 and 23.

> Don Fitch, local angler, caught Eastern Kentucky Regional Track 49 catfish and white perch that totaled 140 pounds last Saturday 100-yard dash-G. Dixon Presnight. Fishing in the Big Sandy tonsburg, 10.4 seconds; shot put-River, between Louisa and Ashland, J. Hill, Fleming-Neon, 44 feet, the lucky fisherman has several in 3½ inches; high hurdles-P. Estep, the 10 to 15 pound class.

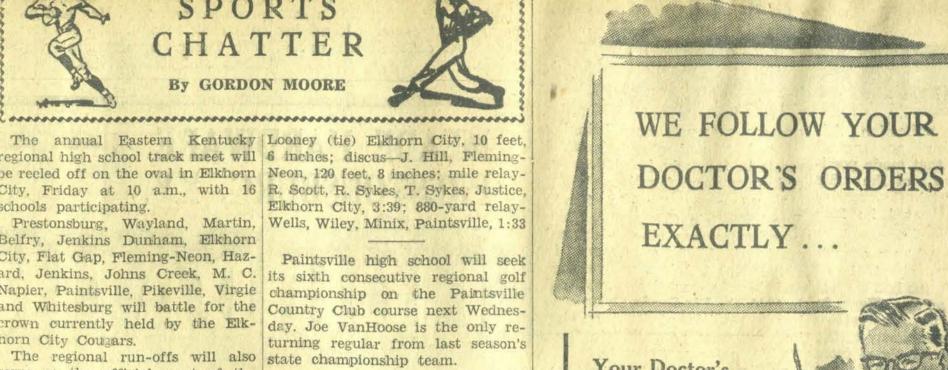
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Paintsville, 20 seconds; 220-yard dash-B. Clark, Jenkins Dunham, 23 seconds: 880-yard dash-H. Castle, Flat Gap, 1:55; low hurdles-Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. by appointment



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Has the Leopard Changed His Spots?

1955 HE HIT 80-YEAR-OLD DOUG HAYS ON THE COURTHOUSE PORCH.

Warrants for assault and battery and peace warrant issued. Floyd County Court, Criminal Order Book No. 6, August 13, 1955.

Liquor Cases Dismissed on Motion of Burnis Martin: 16 cases — Sept. term of court, 1956. 34 cases - Nov. term of court, 1956. 7 cases — Jan. term of court, 1957. 6 cases — April term of court, 1957.

Floyd Circuit Court record, Criminal Order Book 35 CAN THE LEOPARD CHANGE HIS SPOTS?

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(Po. Adv.)



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ticability of using fresh-water gear for salt-water fishing. How-Stroke of Paralysis ever, if you keep the terminal Claims Mrs. Setser tackle within the weight limit that a particular rod was design- At Hospital Here

ed to cast, you should not have any trouble. Mrs. Lidy Setser, 66, wife of George Bonbright was one of Marion Setser, of Lancer, died at the Southern States.

the first to introduce fly rod fish- the Prestonsburg General hospiing in salt water by using one for tal, at 6 p.m., Wednesday of last places the total of all housing tarpon. The rod was designed week, a few hours after suffering units in the United States at 55,along the weight and action of an a paralytic stroke.

Atlantic salmon rod. To over- Mrs. Setser was a daughter of come the usual weakness that Jeff and Josie Burchett and was exists around the ferrules of a a native of this county. She was three-section fly rod he had Ed- a member of the Freewill Baptist ward vom Hofe, an old-time rod- Church.

maker, build a two-piece 91/2-foot Survivors include her husband 131/2-ounce split-bamboo rod with and the following children: Hera fixed metal reel seat situated man Setser, Williamsport, Ky. between two long cork grips. The Mrs. Curtis Roop, Thurman, O. metal parts were of nickel silver Thomas Setser, Ypsilanti, Mich. and the guides were of stainless Mrs. Willie George, of Auxier, steel. He knew full well the cor- Mrs. Al Petri, New Orleans, La., rosive action of salt water and Millard and Henry Setser, both took every precaution to prevent of Lancer. She also leaves 12 any deterioration that might grandchildren and one greattake place.

grandchild. It is very important to remem- Funeral rites were conducted

ber that the rod tip acts as a Sunday afternoon from the Freespring or cushion between the will Baptist Church here, the angler and the fish. The moment Revs. Isaac Stratton, Charlie the rod cannot absorb the pull Rowe, Jack Derossett, Ira Mcthat is exerted by the fish, the Millen, Bob Maryin and Henry arms and body of the angler are Crider officiating. Burial in the overtaxed to such a degree that Ford cemetery at Lancer was dihe is having a tug-of-war in di- rected by the Moore Funeral rect line with the fish. A flexible Home. rod will respond with every leap

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To get the utmost enjoyment from fishing, remember that once the fish is in the boat the fun has ceased.

Scouts Slate Camporee At Breaks Park, May 15; Leatherman To Direct

and turn the fish may make.

More than 600 Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders are registered for the first annual camporee of Lonesome Pine Council which is to be held May 15, 16 and 17 at the Breaks Interstate Park.

George F. Leatherman, of Wheelwright, will be the camp director with Bernard Fulcher, of Wise, Va., as assistant camporee director.

Individual units will camp for three days under their respective leaders. They will take part in Scouting skills and contests and

repairs. Gains have been made since that time so that, today, a larger proportion of them meet those that the fish retired, too, because standards.

them still remain.

The new housing studies reveal that the local dwellings that are in good condition and soequipped now amount to an estimated 82.2 per cent of the total. This compares with 76.3 per cent in the United States as a whole and with 63.4 per cent in

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In Prestonsburg, according to

the 1950 Census of Housing, some

63.4 per cent of the local dwel-

The new housing inventory 340,000, an increase of 20.3 percent since 1950. Many of the old, dilapidated buildings have been torn down to make room for new ones but more than 4,000,000 of

Also on the rise in Prestonsburg has been home ownership. Compared with 1950, when 51.2 per cent of the local dwellings were owner-occupied, an estimated 53.6 per cent are in that category now. The average for the southern

states is 52.1 per cent. The average annual rainfall in

Kentucky ranges from 38-40 inches in the north to 50 or more inches in the south-central section





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We wish you well, and, in the days that lie ahead, hope that we may be helpful to you as we have to so many of our graduates throughout the years.

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MONDAY MARKED REA IVERSARY

andy Rural Electric Cooperative In this area, the Big Sandy Lorporation, celebrated its 24th Rural Electric Cooperative Cornniversary, Monday.

ig in 1935, only about 11 of Floyd. Knott, Johnson, Lawrence arm families were isolated from Hinkle, co-op manager. existing power lines and did not The Rural Electrification Adve the benefits of electricity. ministration, acting as banker for 00 U. S. farms are electrified.

In the latter 1930's, many peoproved to be one of the soundest dates. nvestments ever made by the people of the United States. It is low serving 5,140,000 consumers over 1,480,000 miles of line. The Succumbs At McDowell; verage price of power to the cural electric consumer is 2.68 Rites Conducted Today nts per kilowatt hour and the

erage worth of rural electric



he Rural Electrification Ad- ops are presently busy bringing inistration, the government light, heat and other electrical ading agency that made possi-e the financing of the Big er-hungry farm families.

poration serves the electrical when REA first began operat- needs of 5,229 consumers in

wery 100 U. S. farms had central and Martin counties. Organized tation electric service. Here, in in 1940, the Big Sandy Co-op now Sentucky, as in the other states has 883 miles of lines serving n the nation, the majority of the its consumers, according to Oran

rivate power companies did not the rural electric cooperatives of that it was financially feasi- which have sprung up across the e to extend their lines to these nation during its 24 year history, nural families. As a result, the has seen these non-profit, conarmers themselves had to band sumer-owend, tax-paving organgether and, with the help of izations grow into fine examples REA financing, set up their own of democracy in action. REA figpower lines. Today, 96 of every ures show the fine record of the co-ops in repaying their loans.

Since the REA program began e wondered if these rural elec- in 1935. loans totaling more than tic co-ops were going to be able \$3.8 billion have been made to o meet their government loan 1,082 rural electric systems. These ayments. Today, they have their cooperatives have made payswer. Only one REA borrower ments to the government of nearind in loan payments. This ly \$1.1 billion, including \$599.7 the lowest delinquency record million repaid on principal. \$357.6 REA's 24-year history and the million paid in interest and \$141.7 ural electrification program has million paid in advance of due

Aged Martin Resident

P. C. Hayes, 68 years old, of ems is 16.4 per cent. Here in Martin, retired C. & O. engineer, entucky, 26 rural electric co- died at 3:12 a.m., Tuesday, at the McDowell Memorial hospital. Virus pneumonia was given as the cause of death. Mr. Hayes was for years engineer on trains operating on the Long Fork sub-division of the railway company. He was a son of Breckinridge and Jemima Davis Hayes and was a native of this county.

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By improving farm homes, in- Farms Are important

dards of living many times.

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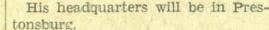




TOMATO BLIGHT The fund raising drive to raise \$825 to meet the require- Tomato blight has been causing ments for the International Farm a lot of losses each year. Some of Youth Exchange trip awarded to this difficulty has been brought Miss Reba Joyce Salyers is now about by using plants shipped in complete. The 4-H Council head- from the south. The treatment ed the drive. Many organizations, for blight is a preventive, and clubs, individuals and groups must be started early before the ber for ten years. contributed to the fund. 4-H disease starts. Two new fungimembers sold light bulbs. There cides came on the market last were bake sales, dances, talent year, and proved to be very efshows and other activities spon- fective. These are Zineb, and after a month's in-service training

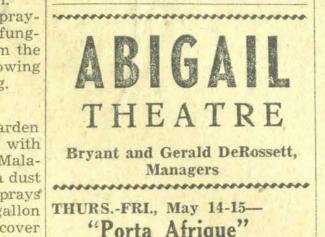
Area Plumbing Inspector To Live At Prestonsburg

The Kentucky State Department of Health has appointed Roy Givens, of Corbin, as area plumbing inspector for 15 counties in Eastern Kentucky effective May 18. He will inspect private sewage disposal systems, plumbing installations, and water supplies, and assist county health departments with problems of water and sewage in Floyd, Harlan, Breathitt, Johnson, Lee, Leslie Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, and Wolfe counties.



For the last three years, Mr Givens has lived in Lexington, where for the past year he has been general superintendent for the John Humphrey Company, a plumbing firm. He has been a licensed plum-

Mr. Givens is replacing Fonda Bosemer, Louisville, who is retiring June 1. He will assume his duties Double Feature-





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Gina Lollobrigida TUES.-WED.-THURS.. May 19-20-21-Double Feature-"The Remarkable Mr. Pennybacker" (CinemaScope-Deluxe Color) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn AS NEAR "The Lone Ranger and The AS YOUR Lost City of Gold" PHONE (Eastman Color) Clayton Moore as Lone Ranger Jay Silverheels as Tonto ********************

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New Coal Uses May

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The material, which will be competitively priced with asphalt, might prove a big boom to the coal industry since 2,200 tons of coal would be needed to build one mile of two-lane highway-NEWSWEEK.

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In an impressive ceremony in the princess bodice was styled with a First Methodist Church here Sat- scooped neckline outlined with reurday, May 2. at 3 p.m., Miss Patsy embroidered alencon lace. Her fin-Ruth Webb and Mr. Harold L. Conn gertip veil of French illusion was exchanged marriage vows before an attached to a regal half-hat of lace archway of white gladioli and green- misted with seed pearls and iridesery. Palms and branched candela- cent sequins. She carried a cascade bra completed the setting for the bouquet of gardenias. nuptials.

Mrs. Jack Frost Wells, of Prestonsburg, served as matron of hon-The Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor of the church, officiated at the or. She wore a green dress of silk chiffon over taffeta, styled with a double-ring ceremony, Mrs. Dorsey flowing back panel. She wore was organist. matching accessories and carried

The bride is the daughter of Mr. a circular nosegay of white carnaand Mrs. Jesse Webb, David, Ky. tions, Mr. Conn is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Brenda Webb, sister of the bride, John Conn, Tram, Ky. and Gloria Conn, sister of the Given in marriage by her father, groom, were bridesmaids. Their the bride wore a white bouquet dresses were pink, styled like that of taffeta gown fashioned with a bouf- the matron of honor. Richard Spurfant skirt which extended into a lock, of Prestonsburg, served as best chapel-length train. The fitted man, Jack Frost Wells, also of Prestonsburg, and C. J. Ladson, of

nature and conservation already Camporee. taught in schoolrooms will be re-In addition, he said, the camp-

At Camp Currie, the young conservationists will find a new boat dock floated Styrofoam, that wears indefinitely. A lower floor under one of the barracks has been renovated and a cabin has been remodeled, both for use of personnel. A small house for gun instructors and materials has been built on the rifle range. The front porch on the dining room

has been extended. At Camp Wallace, a large area in front of the dining room has been blacktopped, the boat dock has been rebuilt on Styrofoam and a new all-metal building has been constructed.

The tune of the Marines' Hymn, first sung after the Mexican War in 1847, occurs in an old Spanish folk song and in the French comic opera "Genevieve de Brabant" by Jacques Offenbach.

Scouts Slate Camporee At Breaks Park, May 15; Leatherman To Direct

More than 600 Boy Scouts, Ex-Frankfort, May 11 (Spl.) - plorers and their leaders are reg-Some 5,000 youngsters are ex- istered for the first annual campected to take part this summer porce of Lonesome Pine Council Kentucky Department of Fish Park.

and Wildlife Resources. Camp Earl Wallace on Lake Wheelwright, will be the camp tucky Lake have been improved Wise, Va., as assistant camporee by the department of the pro- director. gram conducted by its Division

of Conservation Education.

The camps with seasons that leaders. They will take part in run from June 1 to mid-August Scouting skills and contests and are for school children 10-16 will be judged as to their efficigirls.

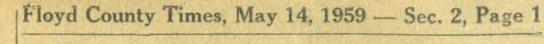
Division Director Ed Adams be held and on Friday and Satur- published. said increased emphasis is being day evenings at 8:30 public camp

placed on study at this year's fires. camps, including an extended Parents, leaders and friends of course in nature study. Phases of Scouting are invited to visit the

viewed during hikes in wooded areas, he said. These will include bird study, trees and tree identification, plants and wildlife, Adams added.

On Conservation

ers will be taught first aid, gun safety, swimming, life saving and respect for game laws.



LEGAL NOTICE Proposed Highway Construction

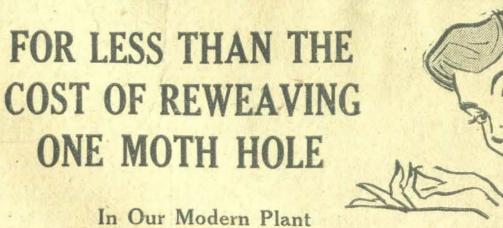
All interested persons are advised that the construction of Dewey in the junior conservation camp- which is to be held May 15, 16 Lake-Boat Dock-Dam Road S 746 (1) is being planned by the Coming program sponsored by the and 17 at the Breaks Interstate mcnwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways. The contemplated location will be approximately as follows: From the end of pres-George F. Leatherman, of ent construction on KY 1499 near bathing beach to Ky 1107 near Hager Gap. The tentative location of such a route is available and Cumberland and Currie on Ken- director with Bernard Fulcher, of can be inspected at the Area Office located at Morehead. Any interested citizen of the community, concerned about the proposed route and its conomic effect upon the area may request a public hearing be held to discuss this project. At such a hearing it is desired Individual units will camp for that all facts pertaining to the construction of this proposed project three days under their respective and how it fulfills the highway needs of the section of the county, in which it is located, be brought out.

A written request for this hearing may be addressed to the years of age. Two weeks at each ency in camping, cooking and State Highway Engineer, Department of Highways, Frankfort, Kencamp have been reserved for backwoods engineering skills. tucvy on or before May 18, 1959. In the event such a request is re-Fun, games and contests will also ceived a further notice of the time and place of hearing will be

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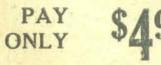
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ELEE FROM THE WRATH TO COME!

The Combs-Wyatt Committee served notice on Waterfield supporters last week to flee from the WRATH to COME if COMBS is elected. Such a harsh threat has marks of HITLERISM or COMMUNISM, and if you don't do as they say, then look out, for THE BIG BAD WOLF will get you.

Who has ever seen the time in Floyd County when you could coerce people to bend to the whims of anyone? Waterfield is making no such demands and we believe if he did you would vote against him as you should against Combs for making such threats. How are we to continue as a Democracy if we are to submit to the dictation of the Combs clique and follow the demands of their bosses? States ------

The Combs supporters do not even permit a person the right to think for himself. Some of the Combs crowd have become so arrogant they want to CRUSH all who do not agree with them. They say if you don't agree to their wishes then PACK UP YOUR OLD KIT BAG AND LEAVE THE COUNTY.

A lot of Combs supporters have gone so far as to abuse and insult people because of their support of Harry Lee Waterfield for Governor. They deny you have a moral right to vote for your choice. We say it is every person's privilege to vote for whom he pleases.

Take the case of Rev. Alex Stephens, an old man who has been preaching the United Baptist doctrine for more than 40 years. He was recently accosted and verbally abused on the streets of Prestonsburg by one...... a brother of, because he was supporting Waterfield. Now what is wrong with? Well, he has a son,....?, who lost his job with the state and he is still very sore. What does...... want out of this campaign? Maybe to again name the people who work for the state, and maybe a high position for himself?

The readers of the Times saw a list of employees of Floyd County published just a short time ago, including Bill Cooley and others. Now why shouldn't they have a job as well as? WHAT KIND OF A LIST WOULD THEY HAVE IF BERT COMBS WERE ELECTED? You can bet they would have one, and no better than those who are working for the state now. When people seek revenge because they can't get all they want, what are we coming to?

This old Courthouse Gang that is fighting so hard to elect Bert Combs is on its last legs, this campaign is its last dying struggle. They see certain defeat square in the face and they are using every weapon, fair and foul, to try to hold back the tide of votes which will wipe out their power.

Do not fear their dire threats and vote for the candidate who will work for your best interests. This man is

were ushers. Mrs. Webb, mother of the bride, chose for the wedding a pink dress with black accessories. The groom's mother wore a light beige dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations. Mrs. Conn is a graduate of Auxier high school and Pikeville College. She presently is employed in the ofifce of Herbert L. Brown, Pikeville certified public accountant, Mr. Conn, a graduate of Betsy Layne high school and a student at Pikeville College, is associated here with the Kansas City Life Insurance Company.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The table was covered with white lace linen over green, and the cake was topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines. Upon Mr. and Mrs. Conn's return from their honeymoon they will reside at Pikeville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Deford, Wabash, Ind.; and J. W. Pickle, Wabash, Ind.; Mrs. Joseph Cicero, Madison, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ladson, Pikeville.

COMPLETES TRAINING Army Recruit Vernon L. Allen. son of Mrs. Margaret Allen, of Hunter, Ky., recently completed advanced individual training with the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. Allen is a member of a group which trained together as part of Company B, 2d Engineer Battalion, under the Army's packet training system. He is scheduled to depart soon for Germany with his unit under Operation Gyroscope to replace a like unit in the 3d Infantry Division, a major element of the NATO shield of defense in Europe. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Martin high school.

To Expand Mammoth Cave Kentucky's Mammoth Cave may gain an entirely new area of underground splendor. The federal government has approved exploration of several undeveloped caves under the Flint Ridge section of Mammoth Cave National Park this month and next. Kentucky spelunkers will do the exploring.

> WATER WELL





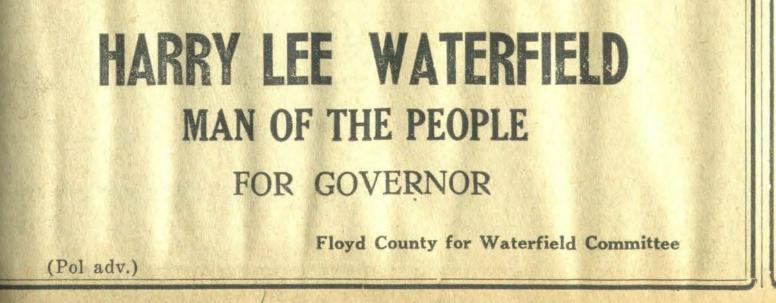
Chevy pickup pulls through "bottomless" pastures to keep stock fed!

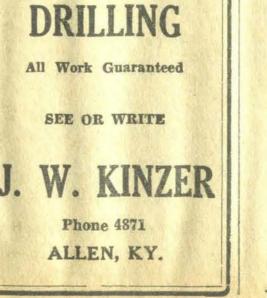
At the Hall Bros. Dairy Farm, Montgomery, Ala., they say this 4-wheel drive Chevy will go anywhere to keep stock fed-even through hub-deep muck that makes it a fight all the way. And yet after a full year of it-no mechanical trouble of any kind!

That Chevy pickup may not win any beauty truck owners put their faith, and their payloads, in Chevrolets than in any other make. awards (till it's cleaned up). But it's sure walking off with the top prize for depend-Take your load and schedule figures to your ability. And that's standard Chevrolet proce-Chevrolet dealer. He'll specify the best way to handle both and save in the bargain. dure. Put a Chevy truck to work and it keeps No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!

on working until you say quit. Not before.

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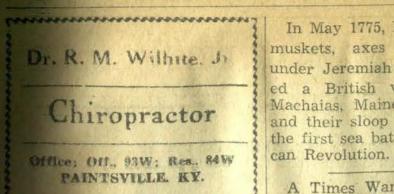


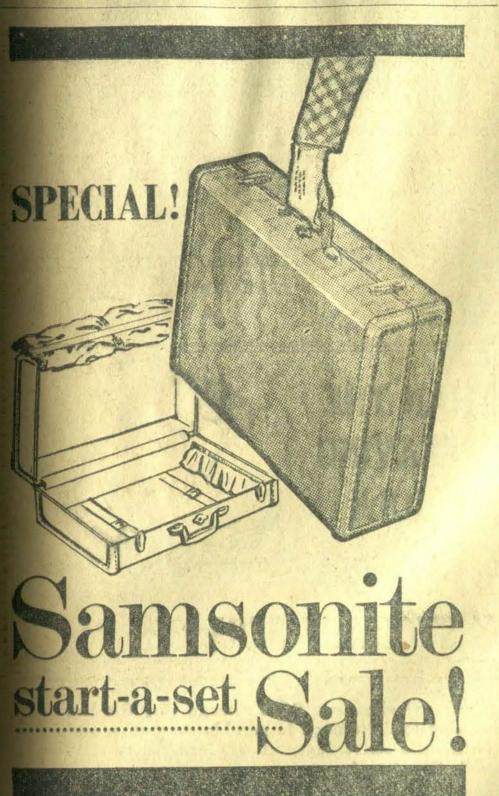
Now's the time-see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for a real truck buy!

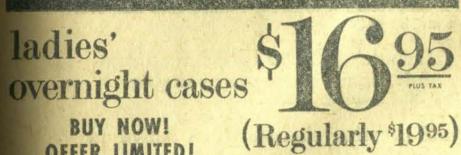
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Page 2, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, May 14, 1959 Mrs. Beulah Lewis, 64,







Johnson County Woman In May 1775, lumberjacks with Dies Of 2-Year Illness muskets, axes and pitchforks, under Jeremiah O'Brien, captured a British war-schooner off her home at Boons Camp, John- of Merida "Bud" Wiley of Paints-Machaias, Maine. The Yankees son county, at 7:00 p.m., Satur- ville died at 9:05 p.m., May 1, and their sloop are on record as day, May 2, a victim of cancer at her home following a year's

the first sea battle of the Ameri- following an illness of two years. illness. She was a sister of Earnest San- She was born January 6, 1887, ders, of Weeksbury. A Times Want Ad will serve

The daughter of Floyd and William P. and Jenny Hall Stamany of your advertising needs.

Julia Sanders, she was born Jan- pleton. Mrs. Wiley was married uary 23, 1895, at Hellier and had June 14, 1906, to Merida "Bud" lived at Boons Camp for the past Wiley at River, but had resided thirty-two years. She was a mem in this city for the past twentyber of the Primitive Baptist two years. She was a member of Church.

She was married at Hellier January 23, 1909, to Robie Lewis, are three sons; Howard Wiley, U. who survives.

S. Army, Germany; Lanceford C. Surviving besides her husband Wiley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and are three sons, Joe Lewis, Cona- Clarence E. Wiley of Paintsville. way, Va.; Orville Lewis, Dayton, Also surviving are six daughters, Ohio; Fontaine Lewis, Dayton, Miss Ola Wiley, city; Mrs. Del-Chio; two daughters, Denah Ka- bert Copley, Louisa; Mrs. Delzee, Dayton, Ohio; Easter Ward, bert Mullins, Wise, Va.; Mrs. H. Boons Camp; and besides, Earnest G. Beadles, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Sanders, two other brothers, Bessie Hoar, Paintsville and Mrs. James Sanders, Pikeville and Arnold Jennings, French Moroc-Willie Sanders, of Hellier; six co, North Africa; one brother, sisters, Dicie Bentley and Marcil- Marion Stapleton, Lancer, Ky. la Compton, Grundy, Va.; Opal and one sister, Mrs. Theodore Jones, Robinson Creek; Vitie Music, Hager Hill, twenty-four Hickman and Virtie England, grandchildren and three great-Columbus, Ohio. grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 5, from the home with S. B. Justice and R. P. Justice as officiating ministers. Burial was in the Lewis cemetery at Boons Camp.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, May 4, at the home with Grover Fannin, Millard O'Brian, Paris Music and John D. Music, as officiating ministers. Burial followed in the

Gambill cemetery at Thelma.

Two Floyd Girls To Sing With College Chorus

Pikeville, May 11 (Spl.)-Helen Sue Hager, East Point, and Martha M. Osborne, Bevinsville, will take part as members of the Pikeville College Chorus in an evening of song next Monday in Wickham Chapel here.

The 31 singers will offer eight selections in two groups, separated by a number of vocal solos by Pikeville students. Their selections will range from church music by Mozart to selections from a recently popular musical comedy

Miss Hager, a 1957 graduate of Prestonsburg high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, East Point. Miss Osborne, who was salutatorian of her graduating class at Wheelwright high school last year, is the daughter of **Yellow Poplar Trees**

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A Times Want Ad will serve

Lexington, Ky. - Nearly 30 Lexington, Ky. - Implanting years ago, Kentucky Experiment hormone pellets in beef animals Station foresters planted alter- to promote faster gaining should nate rows of yellow poplar and follow a schedule, says George Mrs. Beulah Lewis, 64, died at Mrs. Carrie Wiley, age 72, wife Jap Red Pine on an abandoned Pendergrass, Kentucky Extension field on Clemons Fork of the Service beef specialists. For in-Robinson Experiment Substation stance, young steers must not get in Breathitt county. as much hormone as yearling

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LaGrange Reformatory Supplies Subsistance of \$223.00 Monthly for Prisoners Assigned to Mansion. Waterfield Defends Order Sizes.

By KYLE VANCE, Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau

Frankfort, Ky., May 2-Food valued at an average of \$223.52 a month was delivered from the stocks of the LaGrange Reformatory to the State-maintained residence of Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield during a 10-month period ending last December.

The Waterfield residence receives fresh stores of food each week from the reformatory to feed three prisoners vance, usually by Mrs. Waterfield.

Since Waterfield is the first lieutenant governor to be housed by the State in Frankfort, he is the first to gain cember, 1958. the services of inmate servants.

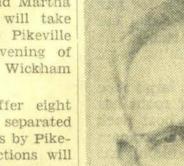
"We try to feed them well. When we have steak, they have steak. They can eat our personal meals when they care to do so."

Prison records made available to The Courier-Journal are the source of information concerning the Frankfort food deliveries.

The records include Mrs. Waterfield's handwritten orders, requisition forms from the prison, and statistical kept there as servants. Orders are placed a week in ad- reports of the prison steward, J. G. Pratt, and business manager, A. B. White.

They cover the period from March, 1958, through De-

For the 10-month period, the Waterfield deliveries averaged 104 pounds of beef steaks and roasts per month, 69 pounds of pork chops and roasts per month, 47 pounds of fryers and hens per month, 35 dozen eggs per month, and 21 pounds of vacuum-packed coffee per month.



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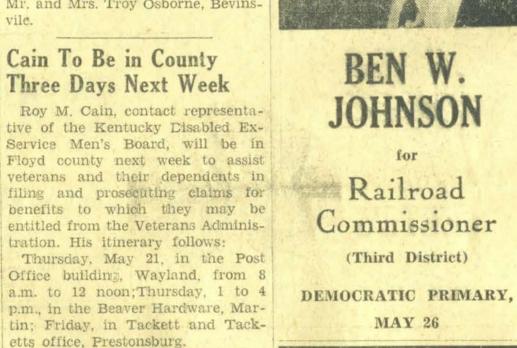
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Prisoners have been assigned to the Governor's Man-

sion for household and grounds duties down through the years, and their subsistence has been provided by the reformatory.

Twelve inmates are being used by Governor Chandler. Their rations from the prison in December were valued at \$681.18, an average of \$56.76 per servant-prisoner.

Food delivered the same month for Waterfield's three servants-a maid, a cook and a butler-was valued in prison records at \$244.16, an average of \$81.38 per servant-prisoner.

Since some of the food is produced on the farm and some is obtained at costs lower than retail, the listed valuations for most items would be considered unusual bargains in a retail grocery store.

Waterfield, campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, defended the size of stocks sent to his residence as being necessary to feed his three servants.

"The food is delivered exclusively for the use of the inmates" he said. "I pay my own grocery bill, and I have the records to prove it. I also pay from my own pocket for allowances to the inmates.

Mrs. Waterfield's orders for her three servants varied only slightly from week to week. A sample one-week order called for:

10 dozen eggs 6 pounds of butter One 15-pound eut of pork chops 10 pounds of hamburger 12 club steaks 10 pounds of minute steaks 5 pounds of sausage A beef roast A pork loin 2 soup bones A 15-lb. green ham 3 hens 3 fryers A case of canned tomatoes A case of salad dressing 5 pounds of cornmeal 10 pounds of American cream cheese Fresh vegetables (cabbage, turnips, etc.) A bushel of Irish potatoes One-half bushel of sweet potatoes. A case of coffee (Continental reg.) 2 gallons of sweet milk

Staple groceries, vegetables, fruits, juices, sugar and seasoning were ordered in lots of corresponding size.

Supplies delivered in December were sufficient to provide each (the maid, the cook and the butler) with 3 1/3 pounds of baking powder, 5 pounds of jowl bacon, 5 pounds of bologna 8 punds of coffee, 32 cans of orange juice, 2 gallons of peas, 8 boxes of salt, 27 pounds of fresh apples, 37 pounds of beef, 57 pounds of chicken, 13 dozen eggs and a large variety of other foods in lots of corresponding size.

The prison's disbursement statistics for December listed 110 pounds of beef delivered to the Waterfield residence at a total valuation of \$45.10, or just over 40 cents a pound.

An independent grocer in Frankfort lists current retail prices of round steak at 99 cents a pound; club steak, \$1.19 a pound, and round or sirloin roasts, 89 cents a pound.

Prison prices compared with retail prices on other items delivered in March, with the prison listing first, included 88 pounds of hens, \$11.14 and \$34.32; 82 pounds of fryers, \$20.50 and \$31.98; 200 pounds of Irish potatoes, \$8.00 and \$10.00; 50 pounds of sweet potatoes, \$3.00 and \$7.50; 80 pounds of apples, \$4.40 and \$10.00.

The food delivered for each prisoner thus would become much more expensive, if bought at retail, than the monthly prison-rate average of \$81.38 each for the Waterfield servants and \$56.76 for the Chandler servants.

Prisoners confined at LaGrange are fed for about 50 cents a day, or \$15 a month, when prison-rate prices are applied.

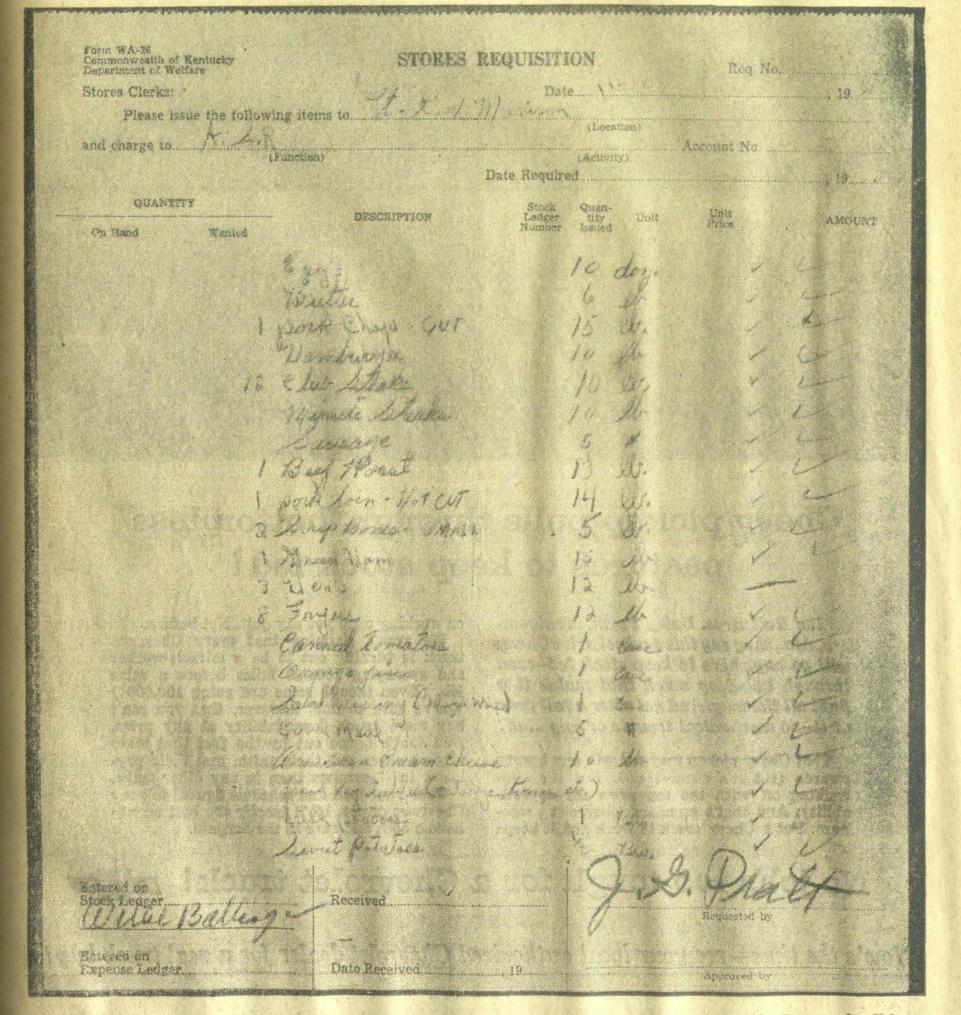
The December report said the Waterfield servants received \$104.42 worth of food from the purchased stocks and \$139.74 worth from the farm stocks.

The Governor's Mansion received the same month \$166.66 worth of purchased items and \$514.52 worth of farm items.

Governor Chandler said he knew nothing about his mansion's operations. He said he left all organizational affairs to Capt. Nat Britton assigned there for that purpose by the State police.

Britton said rations for the Chandler-Mansion servants were ordered by Mrs. Al Rabe, civilian caretaker and dietician. He said the orders there were "about in line" with those of other Governors he has served the last 14 years.

Welfare Commissioner Charles Allphin, whose department administers the institutional program, said he knew



This is a photograph of one page of a weekly requisition on the stocks of LaGrange Reformatory for food for three prisoners who work at Lieutenant Governor Hary Lee Waterfield's mansion. It breaks down to 40 eggs a week, 2 pounds of butter and 30 pounds of beef and pork for each prisonerservant (among other foods requisitioned), according to prison records made available last week. nothing about food delivered to the two Frankfort residences from the prison.

Deputy Warden M. B. Myers, whose signature of approval appears on the orders of Mrs. Waterfield, said he did not consider the supplies excessive.

"We do not like the idea of the prison being drawn into politics," he said.

FLOYD COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR COMBS-WYATT (Excerpted from Courier-Journal, May 3) (Pol. Adv.)

Floyd County Times, May 14, 1959 - Sec. 2, Page 3 Wheelwright Student

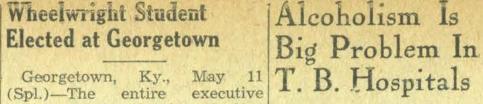


Getting power through your Rural Electric Co-op is like owning your own home instead of renting. The minute you subscribe to Rural Electric power you become a member-owner ... you get first-class power at cost ... you get more and better service . . . and you share in the financial benefits by reason of being an owner. It's too bad everybody can't get power that way . . . because . . .

We all live better with RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS



BIG SANDY



council of the Baptist Student Union for 1959-60 was elected By J. Collis Ringo, Executive unanimously, April 23. Installa-Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism tion of the new officers was held

at Georgetown Baptist Church The alcoholic patient in a tubercular hospital presents a double cille Eden, of Martin. President is Carl Wilkey, of hazard to the treatment staff.

While there is no visible con- Tildie Preston Daniels, he was Philpot, Ky. Rosalie McKee, vicenection between alcoholism and born in this county June 5, 1881. president, is from Ashland. Othtuberculosis, most authorities agree A retired miner, he had been a er officers are secretary, Nancy that late stages of alcoholism pre- resident of the West Van Lear Shuck, of Frankfort; stewardship dispose to tuberculosis. Nutritional community for about forty years. chairman, Barbara Hippe, Frank- deficiencies, lack of adequate vit- He was a member of the Church fort: devotional chiarman, Nancy amins and minerals caused by ex- of Christ. Mason, Hopkinsville; social cessive drinking, make the late His wife, Carolina Music Dan-

April 29.

chairman, Linda Tuggle, Cadiz; stage alcoholic more susceptible to iels, preceded him in death in Sunday School representative, any infections than a normal person. 1953 Wayne Welch, Georgetown; Y. W. There is not sufficient data avail- Besides his daughter, survivors

A., president, Judith Wilson, able to show what percentage of include three sons, William Dan-Mayfield; training union repre- tubercular patients have the comp- iels, Columbus, Ohio; Cecil Dansentative, Pat Downard, Pleasure lication of a drinking problem but iels, Martin, Ky.; Ervin Daniels, Ridge Park; mission band presi- the staffs of every tubercular hos- East Lynn, W. Va.; one stepson, dent, Boyce McLean, Stamping pital are keenly aware that the Frank Wells, Columbus, Ohio; Ground; life service band presiproblem exists. The alcoholic patient daughters, Miss Laura Mae Dandent, Tom Miller, Louisville; is a matter of concern to the staff iels, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Erma ministerial association president, during the period of hospitalization. Luzadoer, Columbus, Ohio; four Charles Saylor, Paducah; exten- Many attempt to secure alcoholic daughters besides Mrs. Eden; Mrs. sion chairman, Parker Ridings, beverages while hospitalized, using Sylvia Demartiz, Chicago, Ill. Louisville; evangelism chairman, ingenious schemes to circumvent the Mrs. Virginia Hedrick, Inez; two Eddy Baker, Wheelwright; music rules against drinking. chairman, Virginia Bausum, An-

If the patient is unable to obtain napolis, Maryland; publicity alcohol while in the hospital, he chairman, George H. Chun, Wawill often sign out against medical hiawa, Oahu, Hawaii; publicaadvice solely because he wants to tions chairman, Donna Walters. resume drinking. If he is per-

suaded to remain until his tuberculosis is arrested, the patient with a drinking problem is difficult to plan for when the times comes for his return to the community.

A return to an excessive drinking pattern almost invariably results recurrence of tuberculosis. in calling for re-admittance for further treatment. This vicious circle is difficult to break through.

Some small success has been achieved at Firland Sanatorium at Seattle, Washington. At Firland, an Alcoholics Anonymous group holds a study meeting and an open meeting each week. At the open meetings. downtown members of A.A., some of whom are ex-Firland patients, attend regularly and faithfully. Dr. Joan K. Jackson of the University of Washington School of

Medicine says: "This outside participation by Alcoholics Anonymous has been vital. We feel that the return of ex-patients who are A.A. members is very desirable."

West Van Lear Man Succumbs Wednesday; **Funeral Rites, May 2**

stepdaughters, Mrs. Oma Daniels,

Wheelwright; Mrs. Wilda De-

Mrs. Sarah Reed, Van Lear.

Van Lear.

Harry Daniels, 77, died Wed- azine. But for the Gap in the 3,000 nesday, April 29, at 5:00 p.m., at foot mountains, millions of people the home of his daughter, Mrs. would not be living in states west Quiller Huff, at West Van Lear of Kentucky, but would be crowdafter an illness of four months. ing the narrow confines of the east. This cleft is historically significant He was the father of Mrs. Luin that is was the easiest gateway

to the west for the pioneers. The son of the late Josh and

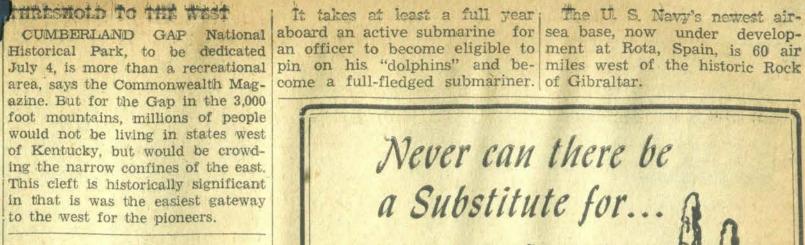
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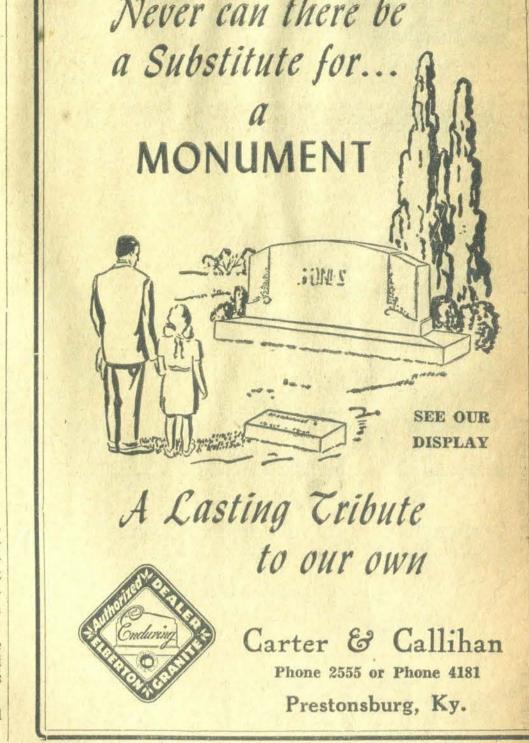
Very Last Name on **Democratic** Ballot

murry, Weeksbury; one sister, Better-known as "Little A' Slone, he is an ex-serviceman, Funeral services were conduct schoolteacher, merchant and cured at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May rently employed by Princess Elk-2, from the West Van Lear horn and has been for the past Church of Christ with S. C. 10 years. He is Treasurer of Lo-Honeycutt and Cecil Sherman as cal 7788, David, Ky. and has been officiating ministers. Burial was for the last three years. in the Cumbo Cemetery at West

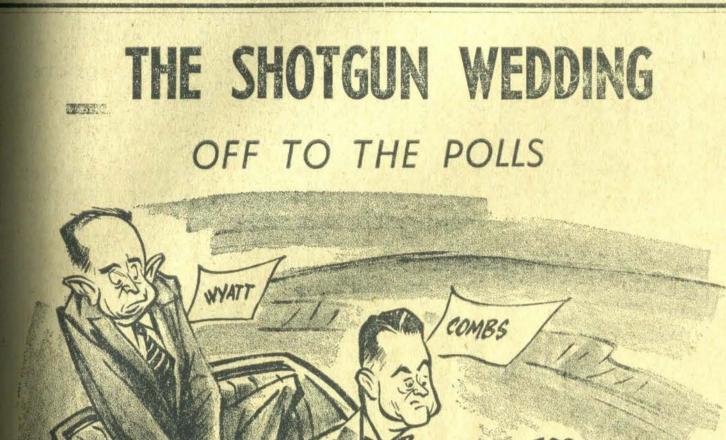
He is acquainted with the problems of Floyd county-will The common type of depth serve you to the best of his

charge used by destroyers weighs ability. from 300 to 600 pounds and re- Your Vote Will Be Appreciated sembles 25 to 30 gallon oil drums. on May 26.









RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP



Clements has been Johnson's "leg man" and confederate in Washington since losing re-election as Senator. Their friendship dates back to the time when Clements, as U.S. Senator, sided with Johnson in voting that Tideland Oil rights belonged to Texas and not to the United States. If the vote had gone in favor of the Federal Government, the money was to be used for public school education grants for Kentucky and the other states. Thus, Clements dealt out our children when he voted with Texas Oil interests.

(Pol adv.)

Vote For

WENDELL VANHOOSE

Republican For Railroad Commissioner

His record as State Senator:

1. Sponsored and secured passage of Van Hoose Act giving State aid to disabled.

Adhering to the theory that there are already available within the Commonwealth skills and facilities to combat the problem, the Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism is presently in the planning stage with the staff at Waverly Hills Sanatorium and some members of Alcoholics Anonymous at Louisville, of a program directed toward the alcoholic tuberculars in this hospital. The coordination of the professional skills of the staff and the lay skills of the individual A.A. members may provide some worthwhile results.

RADIANT REFLECTION

"It takes more than a shoe shine to give a man polish," says Bob Beasley, the state's philosophical promoter of tourism, "but a little moonshine will give him glow.'

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

For your

ELECTROLUX

Needs Sales or Free Service, Call MARTIN 3302 or write

Con Burchwell Langley, Ky.

CHERON CONTRACT



Texas Tideland Oil and Earle C. Clements

To tell you who your next Governor must be?

Do you like the Desperate Deal made in a motel at Louisville?

Will you let Texas and Washington politicians Rule you?

Combs told Wilson Wyatt to run because he (Combs) had decided not to make the race . . . But Clements flew down to Kentucky from Washington and told Bert to enter too ... So Bert did. If Earle told Combs to get out today, he would do so. Wyatt supporters do not like the DESPARATE DEAL which eliminated their candidate; hence, many of them are joining forces with Harry Lee Waterfield, the ONLY QUALIFIED MAN SEEKING THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR THIS YEAR.

All Over Kentucky The Movement To Waterfield Is Growing Bigger Daily.

Join the Swing



- 2. Co-sponsored Veteran Bonus Bill which will be voted on this November.

3. Voted against and helped defeat the bill which would have destroyed the Miners Hospital Program.

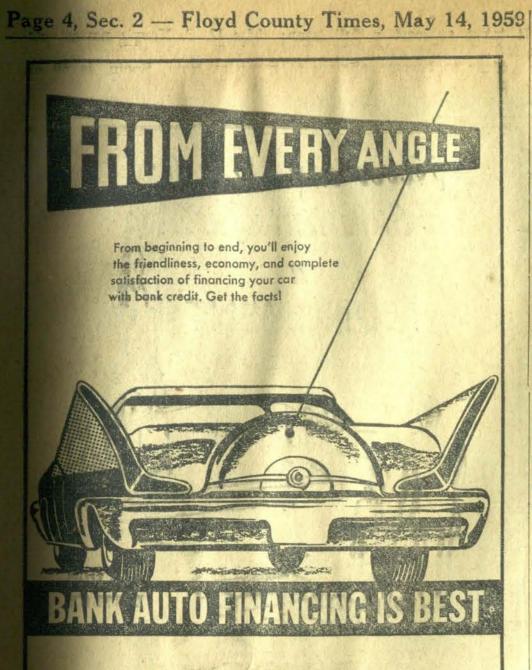
- Supported and gave leadership to the Foundation Program for Education.
- 5. Supported every measure to help Eastern Kentucky.

VAN HOOSE HAS WORKED FOR YOU-VOTE FOR HIM-

Is The Winner

(Political advertisement sponsored and paid for by supporters for Harry Lee Waterfield

(Pol. Adv.)



THE BANK JOSEPHINE

"Where EVERY Customer Is Important" Prestonsburg, Ky. **Phone 2358**

SE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!





tucky. Several buyers from Ohio This chemical is effective in conas well as Kentucky buyers were and very young seedlings; therepresent for this sale and the pigs fore, it is important to have the area to be treated throughly sold for top market prices. weeded before each treatment. Four members of the 4-H Pig

Chain attended the show and STORING WINTER sale to study methods of marketers on showmanship at the 4-H CLOTHES

ing feeder pigs and pick up point- Proper storing of winter clothand FFA pig show preceding the ing is one of the most important sale. The 4-H'ers making the trip spring jobs. Protection is needed included Orville Blair, Carl Bays, against such insects clothes Mitchell Williams, and Henry Ot- moths, silver fish, fire brats and tis Hackworth, carpet beetles and against mildew.

STRAWBERRY WEED CONTROL

Moths as well as other insects are more likely to damage soiled

Strawberry growers with new clothes, but they will also attack patches, set this spring, will need clean clothes. Dry cleaning or to keep the bloom picked off and washing will destroy the eggs or control the weeds through the larvae of the moths. Clean clothuse of chemicals and good man- es should be sealed immediately to prevent reinfestation. agement practices.

Small woolen and fur articles The newly set strawberry such as gloves, scarves, socks and plants will be encouraged to sweaters by sealing in glass jars. make greater runner growth Coats, suits, dresses and trousers where the bloom is picked off will wrinkle less if stored in plas-

tic bag.

,moths,,Amakeplantscso ETA TA Several chemicals are effective.

Is a Rich Man's Life WORTH MORE THAN A POOR MAN'S LIFE??

THE RICH MAN'S SIDE:

The Chandler people are going around in Eastern Kentucky trying to tell that Bert T. Combs was a company lawyer. They hope this rumor will cause working people to vote against Bert T. Combs.

I believe that every voter should learn all he can about the candidate and vote according to his own conscience. But when one side tries to win by false rumors, someone has to speak up so that the people will know the truth. That is why I'm writing this letter-

My husband was injured in September of 1956 and he died a few days later, leaving me a widow with one infant child. My husband was killed by high voltage lines of an electric company. Bert T. Combs filed a suit for me against the company in the Magoffin Circuit Court, and I received \$18,500 as a result of his efforts.

The records of the Magoffin Circuit Court will clearly show that what I have written is the truth. I want everybody to know that Bert T. Combs is a friend to the people of Eastern Kentucky, and represents the common man.

(Pl. Adv.)

MRS. NEVESTA HOLBROOK Salversville, Kentucky

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The above was run as a political advertisement in a recent issue of The Floyd County Times, of Prestonbsurg.

In its essentials, it is true—but as usual with statements from Combs supporters, it tells only part of the story-that part which is favorable to their candidate.

NOW LET'S LOOK AT THE POOR MAN'S SIDE!

ILL THREATS MAKE VOTES ? ?

Last week's paper carried an article by the Floyd County Combs-Wyatt Committee threatening people who do not support Bert Combs. It says Floyd county people have long memories and suggests that if they vote for Waterfield, vengeance will be laid on them and ON THEIR CHILDREN.

Our people DO have long memories. They know who helped them when they need help. They know who works for Floyd County's welfare. They remember those who slowed down the road building program here because they thought the finished roads would hurt Bert Combs' campaign.

Our people DO have long memories. They remember the Courthouse Gang's money scandals and the big Gas and Waterworks Deal, and they wonder at the STRANGE BED-FELLOWS WHO LEAD BERT COMBS' CAMPAIGN IN FLOYD COUNTY NOW-

As a part of this same accident, THOMAS CALDWELL, an odd-jobs man who has been for the past several years an object of charity in Salyersville, lost his son, and BERT T. COMBS was employed as his representative to secure damages from the "company" referred to above. The suit was filed, and before trial was had, a compromise was reached, in which CALDWELL was awarded FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

COMBS CHARGED, AS HIS LEGAL FEE IN SECURING THIS COMPROMISE, SIXTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS, Forty percent although attorneys tell us that FIFTEEN PER CENT (not over \$600) would have been a reasonable fee and, in a case like this, where the plaintiff was indigent and an object of charity, \$500 would have been the maximum an attorney with the welfare of the people at heart would have charged.

County of Magoffin,

State of Kentucky,

I, Thomas Caldwell, being first duly sworn, state the following:

That Bert T. Combs was my lawyer in a suit against the Licking Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Assn., the suit being over the death of my son, in the same accident in which Kash Holbrook was killed.

That, as a compromise, before the suit went to trial, the said REA offered and paid to Bert T. Combs, my attorney, the sum of Four Thousand (\$4,000.00), and that from said \$4,000.00 Bert Combs retained \$1,600.00 or forty per cent paying to me only \$2,400.00.

I further state that I am poor, and have been receiving most of my living expenses from donations and Public Assistance, and that Bert Combs knew these conditions at the time he charged this fee.

Witnesses: Albert K. Moore R. L. Arnett

His Thomas x Caldwell Mark Salyersville, Ky.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April 1959.

Forrest C. Willis, Notary Public

Would an honest, conscientious attorney advise one client to settle for \$4,000.00 for the loss of a loved one while gaining \$30,000.00 for another in the same accident?

Let's elect a governor who has the interest of all the people at heart.

What is the meaning of this threat to punish Waterfield supporters? Will lawyers refuse to take cases for people who vote for Waterfield? Will judges refuse them justice? Will elected officials, paid with tax money, refuse to serve those who vote against their "champion" Bert Combs?

Harry Lee Waterfield has pledged to reunit the Democratic Party in Kentucky, and to continue the progressive program of roads, schools, welfare, and medical assistance to ALL the peo-

Floyd County will repudiate these threats of the scandal-ridden Courthouse Gang at the polls on May 26th and vote for HARRY LEE WATERFIELD FOR GOVERNOR.

(Pol. Adv.)

ple.

Floyd County Waterfield Campaign Committee



Floyd County Times, May 14, 1959 - Sec. 2, Page 5 SAYS ADULT HELP NEEDED **Small-Grain Meetings**

DR. M. J. LEETE

DENTIST

Ground Floor Office Telephones: Home 7591 Office 2918 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

rile Grain Improvement Association and the Kentucky Agricul-Christian county locations.

There are 76,589 boys and girls enrolled in 2,159 4-H Clubs throughout Kentucky this year.

awakened communities.

But Do You Really UNDERSTAND The Bible?

Many people maintain that the fusing. Bible is so simple and clear that anyone can understand it.

Yet today the Christian world is divided into conflicting opinons as to what the Bible means. Sincere and equally learned Bible scholars take different meanings from the same words, and there are many Christian sects which disagree on basic Bible questions. The average Christian who wants to understand the Bible, finds all this confusing ... wondering which interpretation to accept, whom to believe. The result is that the Bible often gathers dust on the family bookshelf, when it should be bringing joy to the heafts of men.

Catholics, of course, join with Christians everywhere in recognizing the complete Bible as the inspired Word of God. It could not be otherwise, for it was the Catholic Church which assembled the books of the Bible nearly 1600 years ago, and which preserved its precious message on parchment for a thousand years before the invention of the printing press.

It is unfortunate, however, that some of the most devoted Bible readers do not understand r. As a matter of fact, Holy Scripture is seldom correctly understood unless we have certain

The books of the Bible were given by God through writers who addressed themselves to people who already possessed faith in God and to whom the divinely revealed message was, to some extent, already known. These books seek to explain and confirm this message and to induce readers to conform their lives to it. They were certainly not intended to teach all of God's revealed truth to those who were

learning it for the first time. The Bible, properly understood, can exert a tremendous power for good in your personal and family life. But to understand it, you should know something about those who wrote the Bible...the way they thought, spoke and the characteristics of the language they used. By whom was the Bible translated ... how can we know these translations are correct? What are the common sense rules to be followed in understanding the Bible? These and other important questions concerning the intelligent use of the Bible are answered in a pamphlet which we will send

you in a plain wrapper-free on request. And nobody will call on you. Write TODAY for Pamphlet No. KY-22.

EDEE

Lexington, Ky. — The Penny- TO HALT OBSCENE MAILINGS

The American public, if it lascivious films, slides, pictures tural Extension Service will con- wants to, can destroy the half or other obscene and pornographduct jointly two small-grain billion dollar a year mail-order ic material is to complain to the meetings Friday, May 29, at business in obscenity which is Post Office Department. This is having such disasterous effects on done by mailing the objectionteen-age youngsters, Postmaster able material itself, and the envelope it came in, with a signed Bess S. May said this week. The judgment as to what is ob- note of protest to the local Postscene is actually in the hands of master.

the citizens of Floyd county and An investigation is then made other communities throughout the by the Post Office Department's nation, the Postmaster emphasiz- Inspection Service. If their finded; and the final judge in these ings justify action to ban the matters is the conscience of these material from the mails, the Department's General Counsel then "We can clean up the mails if issues such an order. If the sender

enough citizens become aware of of the obscene literature protests the seriousness of this problem the Department's ruling, the matand use their influence to do so," ter may then be taken to the Mrs. May said. "We must do so to nearest United States District protect our homes, curb juvenile Court for decision.

in Florida.

afternoon .

Ohio.

ton, Thursday.

children in Michigan.

Mrs. J. B. Laferty.

Ellis Hicks.

ALLEN

turned from a visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty

were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Branham in Royalton, Sunday

Mrs. Bennie Lynwood Laferty

and children, Missie and Bennie

Michael, have returned from a

two-week visit with her sister in

delinquency, and prevent the poisoning of the minds of our children.'

All the average citizen needs do if his home is invaded by unordered and unwanted mail soliciting the sale of filthy, lewd and

Funeral of Denny Howell, Who Died In Florida, Held at Betsy Layne

Funeral of Denny Howell, 44 years old, who died April 29 at New Port Ritchey, Fla., was conducted from the graveside in the Loar cemetery at Betsy Layne last Friday. Cause of death was not given.

A son of Hays Howell, of Betsy Layne, and the late Luvina Carr Howell, he was an electrician and had been employed in Florida for some time. His wife, Margaret Caldwell Howell, died in 1952, and they left no children. He was a member of Riverside Baptist Church at Chilhowie, Virginia.

He leaves his father and three sisters, Mrs. W. P. Henritze and Mrs. Sadie H. Burke, both of Bayonne, N. J., and Mrs. Emma Hobbs, of Detroit. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, and burial was made under direction of

the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.



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Railroad Commissioner

A prominent Clay county Mr. and Mrs. John Kane have Democrat threw his hat into the 5-14-3t.

returned to their home here af- ring for the Democratic nominater spending the winter months tion for Railroad Commissioner

of the Third District of Kentucky Mrs. Nancy Louder, accom- subject to action of the May 26 BRITISH THIRST

panied Mrs. Everett Tackett and primary. He is Roy A. Redmond, son, Edward Gene, to Hunting- of Manchester, Station Manager of Radio Station WWXL at Man-Mrs. Lewellen Porter has re- chester, Ky. Mr. Redmond, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College, said he is running independently of the gubernatorial aspirants,

> handshaking tour of the area covered by the Third District. He is currently Company Commander of the Army Reserve Unit at Manchester, Kentucky. The 35

Mrs. G. L. Gray underwent year old Clay countian, is marminor surgery in the C. & O. ried to the former Alberta Grehospital in Huntington three gory and the Redmonds have weeks ago. She has been con- three sons and one daughter. He fined to her bed since. She re- | was formerly a commercial teachceived further treatment there er at Clay county high school. Born in Maysville, Kentucky, last week and her condition is

Redmond spent most of his life Veteran of 30 years with Chesapeake now improved. She was accomin Northern Kentucky. He has & Ohio Railway Co., member of panied to Huntington by Mr. and been a resident of Clay county Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. for ten years. He is a veteran, And also a Mason. Formerly worked Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hicks and Mason and Civic leader. Vote for at J. H. Nunnery Store in Presbaby son, of Somerset, were the Roy A. Redmond, a true friend. tonsburg. The only Democrat candiweek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Your vote will be appreciated. If date on the Big Sandy River for

elected, he will seek a favorable this office. Mrs. Ben Hall was returned freight rate for the coal produc- Your vote and influence will be from a Louisville hospital to her home here. He suffered a stroke ing area of Eastern Kentucky. deeply appreciated (Pol. Adv.) 4-23-5t. and a heart attack, 10 weeks ago,

and received treatment at St. Neuritis Pains Go; Marv's hospital in Huntington and at the Prestonsburg General Can Raise Arms hospital. He is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. David Louder and One man said the neuritis pains Mrs. Lucy Kinzer were business in his shoulders disappeared for visitors in Huntington, Monday. the first time in 2 years and he Mrs. Mary Kathryn Mitchell is can raise his arms above his head a patient in the McDowell hospionce again. He got RUGON only tal. He suffered broken bones in a few short weeks ago and says a fall at her home last week. this is the only medicine that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mulkey and ever really helped him. He is children, of Adrian, Mich., were among hundreds who praise it. the week-end guests of Mr. and RUGON is helping so many Mrs. Effort Reynolds. They were victims of rheumatism and neuri- all picnicking at the "Breaks" tis because this NEW Liquid For- Sunday.

SHERNFF'S SALE Honor Group Installs Roy A. Redmond

Billie Lykins Plf. New Chapter Officers Vs. ORDER OF SALE

Harold Ratliff Deft.

By virtue of an order No. 10,- of May 7, at the home of its sponsor, 942-B, which issued from the Mrs. McDonald. The officers for Judge of the Floyd Quarterly next year were installed by the old Court in favor of Billie Lykins officers. against Harold Ratliff, I, or one of my deputies, will on Tuesday, June 2nd, 1959, at 10 a.m., at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky., expose to public sale the following described property, to-wit:

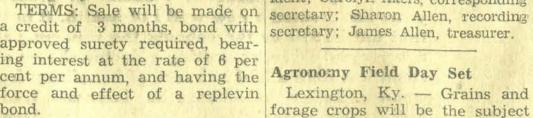
New officers are: Bill Allen, One 1947 Ford automobile president; Tommy Cole, vice-presbearing Ky. license No. 331-259. ident; Carolyn Akers, corresponding TERMS: Sale will be made on secretary; Sharon Allen, recording a credit of 3 months, bond with approved surety required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and having the

bond. of the Kentucky Experiment

more bourbon whiskey is being drunk in British pubs, says the State Department of Economic Development. Gradual lifting of British import restrictions and trade barriers has started a flow of bourbon to the Isles, says the agency. It quotes a Frankfort distillery executive as saying more bourbon is now going to England in one shipload than formerly crossed the ocean in three years.

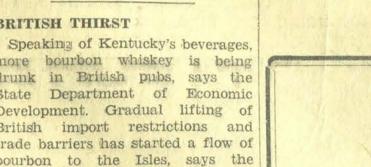
ROBERT (Bob) DAMRON

Democratic candidate for **Railroad Commissioner** Third District



HERSHELL WARRENS, Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky. By Harold Stumbo, D. S.

(Cost of adv. \$12.00)



Add one tablespoon strawberry jam or crushed strawberries to a glass of cold milk for flavorful, refreshing beverage. A wiener roast was held for the Lillian McDonald Chapter of the For Auditor National Honor Society the evening

Of Public Accounts

forage crops will be the subject JOE SCHNEIDER Qualified

(Pol. Adv.) ton Experiment Substation.

Out-going officers were: Rodney

Bussey, president; Henry Hughes,

vice-president; Martha Burchett,

corresponding secretary; Barbara

Baldridge, recording secretary;

Station's agronomy field day

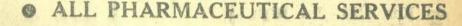
Thursday, May 28, at the Prince-

Freddy Sanders, treasurer.



Beware Of Your Medicine Chest

Unlabeled bottles, poisons and long-standing medicines of all types can be killers. Be safe. Clean up your medicine chest and let us advise you on all basic first-aid items you should have on hand. Remember, too, our prescription service is always here, when you need it.



C. L. HUTSINPILLER **Registered Pharmacist**

FOUNTAIN KORNER DRUG Court St. & Lake Drive • Phone 2690

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

of Ivel, Floyd county, Ky.

and would conduct a personal

preliminary knowledge concerning God's revealed truth.

In writing the New Testament, its authors took into account that a knowledge of God's revelation already prevailed. The books they wrote were intended to instruct and confirm teachings already known - not to announce something entirely unknown. When you have this preiminary knowledge, the Bible is neither contradictory nor conSUPREME COUNCIL

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU** 4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo. Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled: "But Do You Really Understand the Bible?" KY-22 ADDRESS and deally el alter STATE CITY_

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU** #422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

Combs-Wyatt Day Here Was A Historic Rally



"Let's Cook Happy's Goose," reads the sign on the lawn of Attorney Fred Francis, North Second Street on Combs, Wyatt Day, April 18. A stuffed figure of a goose, recalling the embarrassing hunt of Chandler when he shot a crippled goose in Balard county during no-hunting hours, receives the amusement of youngsters.

mula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or cap-IN APPRECIATION

sle. RUGON goes to the very We wish to take this means of source of pain almost at once expressing our sincere thanks and and costs but a few cents a day appreciation to relatives and friends to take. So don't go on suffering. who were untiring in their efforts Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug to lighten our hearts during the

illness and upon the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Music. We especially acknowledge the floral tributes and the food sent to us at this time; to the minister, Rev. Harold Dorsey, for his words of consolation in our behreavement, Mrs. Dorsey and the Methodist choir for the beautiful music and the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its most efficient service.

The Family of Mrs. Anna Music

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

W. J. (Bill) REYNOLDS, JR Of Martin, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE 96th Legislative District, composed of Floyd County Magisterial districts 1 and 2. Democratic primary, May 26, 1959.

> Vote for BURNIS MARTIN of Prestonsburg, Ky. FOR STATE SENATOR

FROM PIKEVILLE TO PADUCAH FROM HARLAN TO BENTON

The painters in Paducah, trainmen in Somerset, garment and steel workers in Newport, machinists in Louisville, thousands of United Mine Workers, and others from Ludlow, Owensboro, Covington, Ashland, Lexington, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green-have endorsed Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt.

They recall the heavy hand of Harry Waterfield on the backs of labor, the grinding heel on the necks of labor. They have not forgotten deceit, inaction, spite-They have not forgotten the non-union labor at work on the lieutenant-governor's mansion while union men sought jobs.

LABOR REMEMBERS

DECEIT

Waterfield gave his pledge to help labor. Yet, during the last session of the General Assembly, he helped kill labor's program to better the working man. He did that as lieutenantgovernor! What can we expect him to do as governor?

LABOR

INACTION

In his years in the General Assembly, Waterfield never introduced one single measure of benefit to labor. He never put his weight behind any measure to help labor. His record for labor-or for farming or small business-is a record of inaction.

MEN WE CAN TRUST!

TUESDAY, MAY 26

WILL SUPPORT

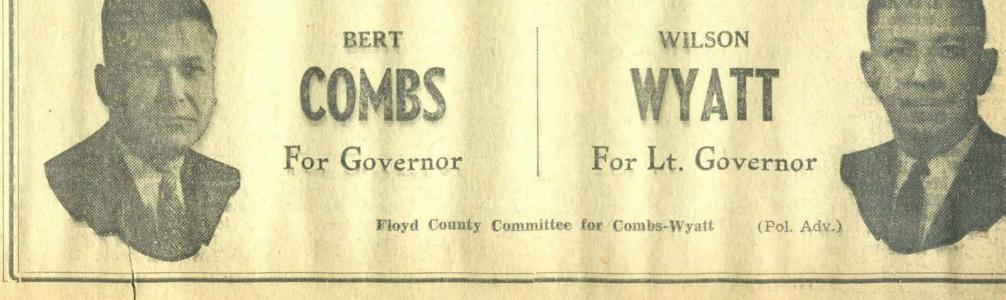
SPITE

When labor fought evil measures, Waterfield and his gang threatened labor. They brought out the Right-To-Work Law, gave it a favorable report and held it over the head of labor. a threat to keep the working men and women of Kentucky in line. Spite is the word!

Floyd County high school bands start the parade at Combs-Wyatt Day here four weeks ago when the largest political rally in the history of the section was held in the Prestonsburg high school gym. Over 7,000 persons heard Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt speak in the interest of their candidacy for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. (Pol. Adv.)

29th Senatorial District (Floyd, Knott and Martin counties) Democratic Primary

ULYSSES S. COLLINS of Eastern, Kentucky Announces his candidacy for STATE REPRESENTATIVE In the 96th Legislative district consisting of Magisterial Districts 1 and 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party. 3-26-9t-pd.



MARTIN

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Gomez announce the birth of a son, Alfred vichael, on May 3 at Our Lady of the Way hospital. Dr. Gomez s on the staff of the hospital. Tembers of the Altar Society urprised Mrs. Gomez by preenting her with many lovely tifts for the newest member of per family. This is the young ouple's first child.

Burnis Stumbo, of Catlettsirg, was visiting his brother and ster-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Den-Stumbo, here recently. Mr. umbo resided in Martin, some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and aughter, Linda Kay, and Mrs. etty Preflatish were visiting iends, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. hweatt and daughter, Gracie at leir home near Marion, Va., Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lori Vannucci atnded the dedication of a new nurch of the Assembly of God Raceland recently.

Miss Betty Sue Clark, laboraory technician at Our Lady of the Way hospital, attended the nual convention for medical achnologists in Louisville recent-

Jim Compton, of Raceland, has been visiting his father, John Compton, who underwent surery recently. Mr. Compton is reuperating nicely.

Mrs. Louise Biliter and sons, fohnny and Daniel, of Florida, were visiting relatives here reently. Mrs. iliter returned tome. The boys are spending an extended visit with their fathr. John Pane Biliter.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Preflatsh and children, of Havelock, North Carolina, have been visitng his mother, Betty Preflatish, and uncle Ken Hill. Joe High, liso of Havelock, spent some ime here and in Canada on his

Mrs. John Biliter is visiting her on and daughter-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Biliter, of Petersurg, Va., who have a new son at teir house. This is the couple's cond child.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch had s their guests last Sunday, her iece, Miss Jean Morgan, and parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moran. of Guyan, W. Va.

Miss Betty Sue Clark recentspent two weeks vacationing

"MORE ROADS TO RECOVERY"

This is National Hospital Week, during which the nation's hospitals make a special effort to tell the story of their activities to the people they serve. Our theme this year is "More Roads to Recovery," the constantly expanding services your hospitals are providing to bring you longer life and better health.

The explosive force of medical progress in recent years has created a new world of health. It has been said that until 1910 or thereabouts the random patient with a random disease, consulting a doctor chosen at random, stood less than a 50-50 chance of benefiting from the encounter. Today that chance has increased tremendously. Millions are alive today only because of modern medicine. Two decades have been added to the average life span since 1910. More children are living to grow up, and more mothers and fathers are living to see their children reach maturity. Good medical care and its indispensable component, good hospital care, have become true necessities for living. Increasingly the roads to recovery are centering in the hospital. For the effective diagnosis and treatment of a growing number of conditions, the doctor must be able to call upon the disciplined teamwork of many skilled professional and technical workers, and an ever-growing array of scientific tools and suplies. For economy and efficiency, these are centered in the hospital.

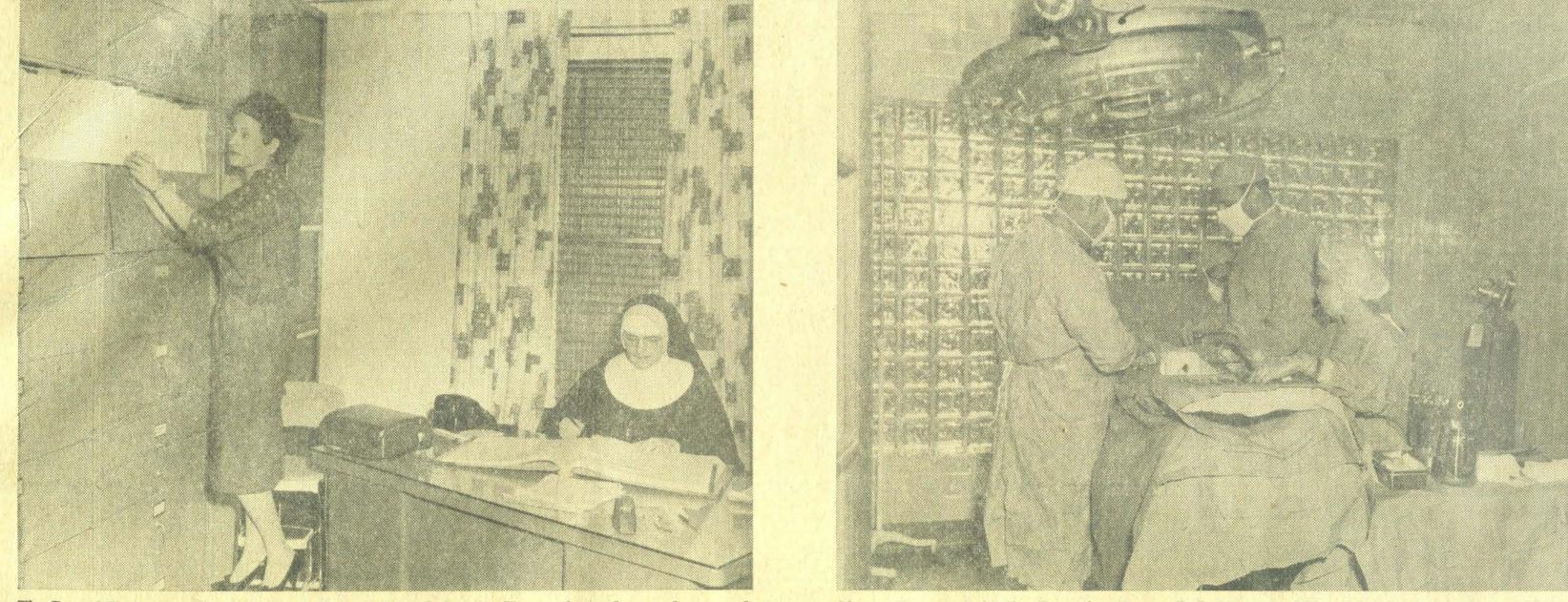
It is the hospital's responsibility to see that these skilled hands and costly tools are in constant readiness to serve, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, around the year. The hospital must always be prepared to meet the unpredictable needs, whether for the patient already under care, for the individual emergency, or for the community disaster. The emergency entrance of the community hospital is the door that always opens.

One of the many blessings of the people of our county, Floyd County, is the security arising from the presence of several small community hospitals which for many years have rendered a comprehensive service of high quality.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

Good health is in many cases taken for granted. What concern overtakes one who is suddenly stricken with a serious illness! His many friends, his beautiful home and lovely surroundings seem powerless to alleviate his suffering body and his frustrated mind.

Then looms forth one of the greatest blessings of his life, which up to now, perhaps, was shrouded in oblivion. It is that man who spent many years in diligent preparation for his future profession. He has sacrificed several vacations in the effort to earn money to further his education. He has abruptly left the happy family circle at a moment's notice to render service to the sick. Yes, the skilled hands, the clear vision, the kindness and sympathy of him who forgets self and with the help of the Divine Physician alleviates the burden of his stricken fellowmen is indeed worthy to be counted as ONE OF OUR GREATEST BLESSINGS.



with her mother in Elizabethton. Tenn. She was the week-end mest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson and son. Earl. of Knoxville. Tenn. and also visited relatives in Mashville. Tenn.

W. D. Crisp has returned home after being a patient in the C&O hospital in Huntington. W. Va He is recovering nicely. His minet. Jim M. Crisp. is seriously III and receiving treatment at the Beaver Valley hospital here.

Sam Hale. of Harold, has pought the Allen Grocerv Store here Mr. Hale used to be co-ownor of the busines with Mr. Allen a few years ago.

Mrs. Reverly Mayabb and son. Inffery have been visiting her trendparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston here for the past two weeks. She and her husband live n Morehead, where he attends

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickley, of Portsmouth, Ohio, have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mayo, here recently.

Carmel Osborne, who works n Ohio. is visiting relatives here. James Perry (Pedo) Osborne ment the week-end at home. Mr. Osborne is employed in Clover-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin have sold the Martin Drug Store to Dr. J. T. Hvden and Edford Clark. It is now being operated by Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Movlan. of West Hartford, Conn., are the houseguests here of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gomez. They made a special trip here to see their new grand-

Miss Sue Sherman spent the week-end home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman. Sue is a student at Villa Mc-Donna Academy in Covington.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Emmett Tackett, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. William Martin, presided over the business meeting.

Several business items were dismissed. A letter was read from the state president, Mrs. Frazier, urging all clubs to make a drive n membership. Miss Dottie Gaye fartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Martin represented the club and the district in the state music contest, sponsored by the Centucky Federation of Women's Clubs, Sunday at Louisville. Her mother, and Mrs. J. D. Adams atided the state convention in Louisville this week. The club voted to give \$10.00 to the Reba Salvers fund. The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Viesdames John C. Hall, German Vance, T. A. Combs, Charles Varshall, William Martin, George Laven, John W. Hall, John J. erman, David Marrs and guests udille Hall and Mrs. Edith Luxnore. The next meeting will be on May 18 for installation of new officers, the place to be announced later.

The Record Department in which Sister Mary Faith and Annette Vannucci spend many hours each day is a very important division of the hospital. The exactness with which it is maintained is of vital consequence. Annette Vannucci from Scranton, Pennsylvania has worked here as a Record Librarian for four years. She and Sister Mary Faith have done an excellent job in getting full approval for their department from the Joint Commission of Accreditation.

Above—Teamwork in the Operating Room—J. J. Sherman, M.D., F.A.C.S., A. M. Gomez, M. D., Frances R. Sherman, M. D., Sister Joseph Teresa, R.N., and W. P. Newsome, R.N. A 91 year old farmer undergoing surgery for a Strangulated Hernia. He had a good post-operative course and will soon be back on the farm.



Sister Joseph Teresa, R. N. and Waneta P. Newsome, R.N., possess the happy knack of making the little ones forget their BIG TROUBLES and SMILE AGAIN. Many little children that enter this five-bed pediatric ward are victims of severe burns. They require weeks of devoted care from the hospital staff before they are able to return to their home. God bless the hands that tend these little ones so dear to His Sacred Heart.



The Laboratory Technician, Betty Sue Clark, M.T. endeavors to distract the patient from the somewhat dreaded prod of the needle which to some seem a major operation. After explaining what she is going to do, the technician resorts to a little pleasant banter which frequently does the trick.



Maureen Martin, L.P.N., a nurse in Our Lady of the Way hospital for many years, by her kindly way always makes the patient feel he is the sole concern of the hospital staff. Her reassuring way, coupled with the devoted care she renders the sick is highly valued by the patients and hospital. That her ten years of service already rendered to the sick may be many times repeated is our earnest wish in her regard.





FLOYD COUNTY TIMES May 14, 1959—Sec. 2, Page 6 While Sister Joseph Teresa, R.N. records the morning charting, Waneta P. Newsome, R.N., Superintendent of Nurses leaves the desk for a few minutes to discuss with Sister Mary Janet, the employees eligible to recognition for faithful and long term service. Heading this list is Waneta P. Newsome herself whose loyal and devoted service to the sick is indeed outstanding. She has been with Our Lady of the Way hospital since September 15, 1947 when three Sisters of Divine Providence first came to Martin. Waneta P. Newsome's name has long since become synonymous with all that is noblest and best in the nursing profession. The Dietary Department of the hospital is one place where there seems to be no respite in the daily routine of duties. Sister Mary Angelo, who is in charge of this department since 1947 is assisted by Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Vanhoose. Together they put forth much effort to prepare tasty meals for the patients and hospital employees. Sister Mary Angelo, who is one of the first three Sisters who opened the hospital can relate many interesting eevnts which are not found in the books. Good Saint Joseph played a big part in helping to carry on when carrying on wasn't so easy.

GOVERNOR A. B. CHANDLER Will Speak at the Prestonsburg Courthouse SATURDAY, MAY 16th---2 P.M.

(Pol. Adv.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

Thomas Perry Grocery Plf. Vs. ORDER OF SALE Donald Tussey Deft.

By virtue of an execution No. 10,546 directed to me which issued from the Floyd Quarterly Court in favor of Thomas Perry Grocery against Donald Tussey, I. or one of my deputies, will expose to public sale to the highest bidder at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., on June 2nd, 1959 at 10 a.m. the following described property, to-wit:

One 1949 Mercury bearing motor number 50 MEL16546M, Ky License No. 336-010.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of 3 months, bond with approved surety required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale and having the force and effect of a replevin bond.

HERSHELL WARRENS, Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky. By Harold Stumbo, D.S. (Cost of adv. \$11.25)

On May 11, 1943 an amphibious force led by Rear Admiral F. W. Rockwall captured the Japanese stronghold of Attu in the Aleutians, thus wrecking Japan's hope for conquest of Alaska.

During the Revolutionary War

Hall-DeRossett Vows Said Here

Floyd Girls To Office At Oil Springs Meet

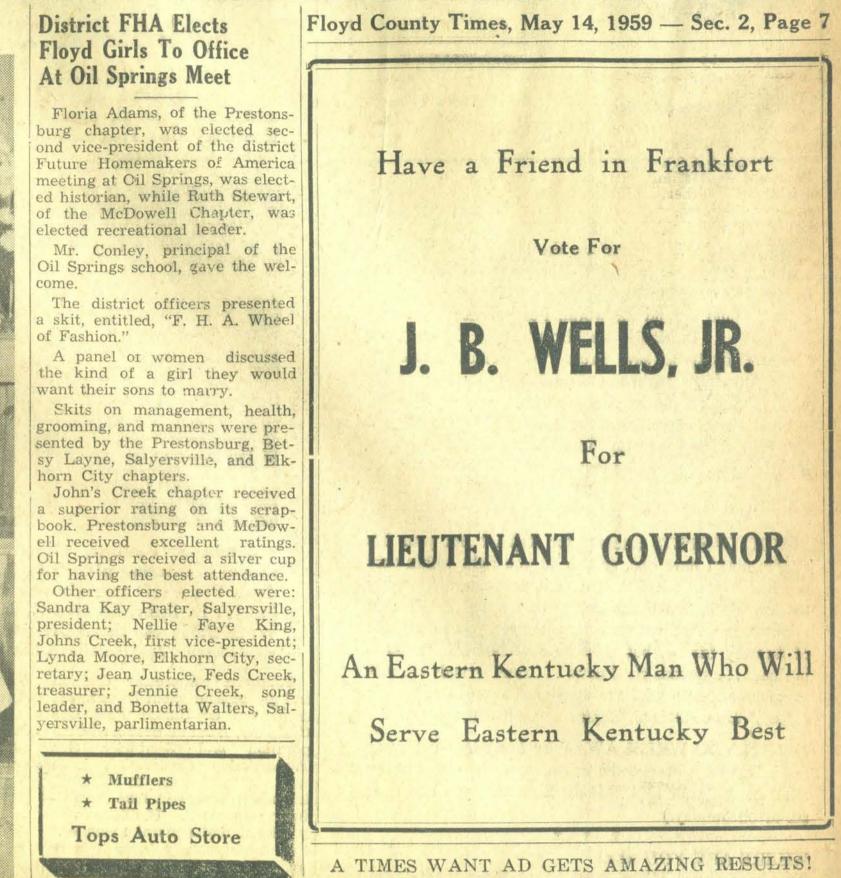
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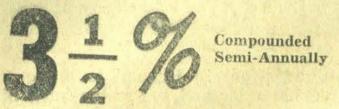
want their sons to marry.

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for having the best attendance. leader, and Bonetta Walters Sal-



Perhaps it's time to move the family funds where they work harder and earn more for you!



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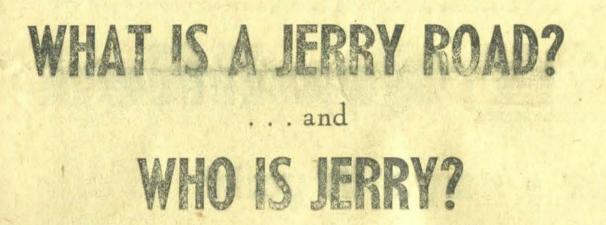
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Prestonsburg, Ky.

WHAT ARE JERRY ROADS? Here in Floyd County we are all acquainted with Jerry Fonce Howell's Copperas Creek Road. Jerry Roads are roads built with taxpayers money to serve cronies and friends of the Chandler-Waterfield administration.

Jerry roads are driveways built for private people in Harlan County with public funds and for friends of the Chandler-Waterfield administration.

In Carter County it is buying right-of-way from Bert Kiser and friends of the Chandler-Waterfield administration at big fat prices with taxpayers money.

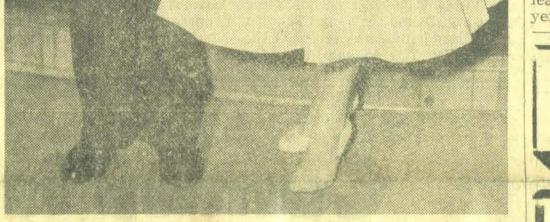
Jerry roads are highway and road scandals in Metcalfe County. It is spending millions of dollars of taxpayers money to benefit the cronies, drones and close friends of Happy Chandler and Harry Lee Waterfield. Yet while all this money is being spent thousands of people are out of work, families face starvation, and children go almost naked-but they get no help from Chandler and Waterfield, because they are busy building Jerry Roads.

While all this money goes for building Jerry Roads, not a cent is being spent to relieve the misery of our area. While all these Jerry Roads are being built Chandler says there is not enough money for textbooks in our schools. While all these Jerry Roads are being built Chandler-Waterfield and Jerry and their gang would not extend unemployment 13 weeks for the needy people of Kentucky.

WHO IS JERRY? Jerry is Jerry Fonce Howell, who is state Senator, who got a \$25,000.00 road built to his farm on Copperas Creek with taxpayers money. He is a Crony of Chandler and Waterfield. He is now working in State Headquarters for Waterfield. He gets the roads and the people wade the mud!

Jerry and Wayne Stumbo, another crony, can drive Wayne's big Cadillac over to Jerry's farm but the people wade the mud.

Jerry represents all the favorits friends of the Chandler-Waterfield administration-the cronies and drones of special privilege, who get the benefit of millions of dollars, while people get nothing but empty promises. The Jerrys are all out now trying to keep their hands in the till. The Jerrys do not want BERT COMBS AND WILSON WYATT elected because they will put an end to the shameful practice of Jerry Roads. BERT COMBS AND WILSON WYATT WILL build roads for all the people and not just a few Jerrys.



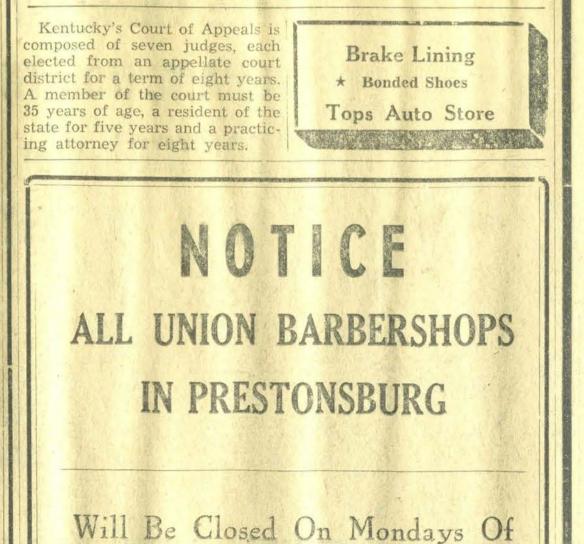
The marriage of Miss Rebecca | The bride's mother wore a beige Faye Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dress with brown accessories. Her Gene Hall, Banner, Ky., and Jimmy corsage was a brown orchid. Joe Derosett, son of Mr. and Mrs. The groom's mother wore a dress Jim Derossett, Prestonsburg, was in shades of brown, black and solemnized Saturday, April 11, at biege, with black assessories. Her

1 p.m., in the Community Methodist corsage was also a brown orchid. Church here. The double ring ceremony was The bride was given in marriage read by the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey.

by her father. She wore a ballerina- The best man was Gene Haney, of length dress of chantilly type lace Frestonsburg. The wedding music over taffeta. The dress was fashion- was played by Mrs. Luther Shivel, ed with scooped neckline and elbow who also sang two beautiful seleclength sleeves. Her full circular tions, "Always" and "No Other skirt was worn over hoops. A bal- Lips" with the Rev. Charles Lake lerina-length veil of silk illusion as her accompanist.

fell from a tiny headband. She wore Eoth the bride and grocm are matching gloves and carried a lace- employed by Kentucky West Vircovered prayer book with pink roses ginia Gas Company, she as a stenoarranged on top. grapher and he in the geological Mrs. Gene Davis, sister of the department.

bride, was matron of honor. She After the ceremony the bride and wore an acua embroidered organza groom left for a week long honeydress with matching organza hat, moon in the Great Smoky Moun-She wore white gloves and carried tains. They will reside in Prestonsa bouquet of white chrysanthemums. burg.



RECKON I'LL STAY AWHILE

Recently an article put out by the Combs-Wyatt Compaign Committee appeared in this paper stating, in substance, that it was not moral to evercise the legal right to vote for anyone except the Prestonsburg candidate for governor. The article called attention to your elected countl officials who owe their livelihood to Floyd County voters, and about half of whom expect t vote for Harry Lee Waterfield. The article ended by telling everyone for Watrfield to depart. Several handbills of this have been mailed or delivered to myself and other county officials, along with threats and notes of abuse.

As an Eastern Kentuckian, I regret that I can not support a candidate whose number one platform and issue is to give Louisville home rule. Nothing in this platform appeals to me as an Eastern Kentuckian, as a Floyd Countian, as a County Official or as just a big, friendly, country boy.

As one of those several county officials who expect to vote for Harry Lee Waterfield, let me say that I'll follow their request and leave Floyd County when:

1. The laboring people decide that a compensation company lawyer has been their greatest friend.

2. The Courier-Journal starts printing the facts.

3. One of Mr. Wyatt's 26 corporations moves to Floyd County.

4. Someone shows me those million dollar projects that Combs persuaded Clements or Wetherby to put in Eastern Kentucky.

5. Floyd County gets out of debt.

RESTORE HONESTY TO STATE GOVERNMENT. VOTE FOR OUR NEIGHBOR, BERT COMBS, FOR GOVERNOR, AND WILSON WYAT FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

(Pol. Adv.)

-Floyd County Combs-Wyatt Committee

I reckon I'll be staying a while. Each Week from This Week. **ROBERT WELLMAN** W. V. (Bill) Bunting **Floyd County Attorney** President Floyd County Barbers Adsociation (Pol. Adv.)

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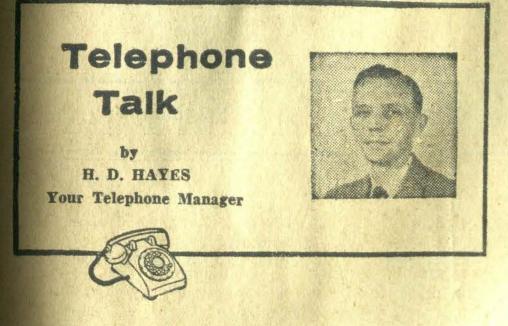
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"Abe's mother died when he was very young, and his father, Tom, who had been a useful and active man, settled down to a 'nobody' after he went to Illinois. He did not like Abe's studying, nor his trying to be a lawyer, but Abe's stepmother encouraged him and made his father let him alone. So Abe became 'somebody'." Lucien Beckner is a member of state, national and Louisville commissions to observe this year the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

TIMES WANT AD GETS AMAZING RESULTS!



"MOSHI MOSHI!" These are the lilting words used to answer a telephone in Japan. Here in America most of us say "Hello." Numerous versions of that familiar greeting are found around the world. For instance, in Arabia it's "Alo" ... in Madrid it's "Hola" ... in Germany it's "Hallo." The Roman says "Pronto," which means "Ready." Latin Americans might say "Con quien?" meaning "With whom?" Some countries dispense with greetings altogether as in England where the direct Briton says "Smith here," and his caller replies with "Jones here." Though customs differ the world over, the importance and convenience of the telephone is universal.

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MAGIC CARPETS reserved for Rajahs? Bet your life they're not! I have one, and so do you right within easy reach. It's your telephone! With it you can whisk away to New York, San Francisco, or Hongkong! Be there in minutes, too. And not only does it speed you to the side of faraway friends, but right here at home it transacts business ... spreads good news ... runs errands ... acts as your personal genie! I'm convinced that where "magic carpets" are concerned, Rajahs never had it this good!

SAFETY RECORD WINS UFG RECOGNITION



Mr. Phillips, third from left, is shown presenting plaque to H. O. Grady, Southern Division superintendent.. At left is Paul Jarrell, superintendent of operations of the Compressor Department. United Fuel, Atlantic Seaboard and Kentucky Gas Transmission belong to the Charleston Group Companies of Coumbia Gas System.



James S. Phillips, vice-president and general manager, fifth from left, is shown presenting plaque to C. B. Mercer, measurement operations superintendent. From left to right are Pat Barrett, Central Division superintendent, Hamlin; W. H. Isner, Eastern Division superintendent, Falls Church, Va.; Mr. Mercer, W. G. Stiles, Southern Division superintendent, Prestonsburg; Mr. Philips and O. W. Gerwig, Jr., Northern Division superintendent, Charleston.

Southern compressor division The 186 employees of the com- urement department employees and gas measurement department pressor division have worked won the small operating depart employees of United Fuel Gas more than 700,000 man-hours ment category in a contest among Company, Atlantic Seaboard Cor- without a lost-time accident. The small operating departments of poration and Kentucky Gas division headquarters is at Pres- the Charleston Group, Columbia Transmission Corporation have tonsburg, Ky. The 45 gas meas- Gas System.

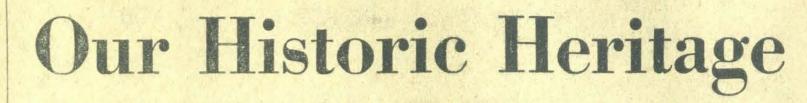
58 MEN PLEDGED Completes Course Georgetown, Ky., May 11 (Spl.) - Fifty-eight men pledged At Infantry School Greek organization at Georgetown College April 20, and fifty- | Army 2nd Lt. Keith R. Fitzone girls pledged sororities on patrick, son of Mrs. Mary M. Burns, April 18.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

802 Fifth St., Huntington, W. Va., Pledging Pi Kappa Alpha was recently completed the officer lead-Eddie Baker, Prestonsburg; Sig- ership course, at the Infantry ma Kappa: Pat Fraley, Weeks- School, Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Fitzpatrick, whose father, bury. Isaac Fitzpatrick, lives in West

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg Office Phone - 2010 A heavy cruiser has more than Prestonsburg, Ky., is a 1953 grad-3,400 light fixtures of which al- uate of Marshall high school and is Residence Phone-6131 most 3,000 are for 50 to 100 watt a 1958 graduate of Marshall College,



Huntington, W. Va.

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky (No. 43 in a Series)

Log Cabin Home of Solomon Everidge at Hindman

Solomon Everidge, yearning for education for his children and people, walked barefoot the 22 miles from Hindman to Hazard in 1899 to plead with Miss May Stone and Miss Katherine Pettit to found a school at the "Forks of Troublesome."

house-type lamps.

These teachers, who had come into the Kentucky mountains to start a school at the Perry county seat, listened to Uncle Sol, as he was called, and came the next year. The Hindman Settlement School was founded in 1902 under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Solomon Everidge, also called at times, The Granddaddy of Troublesome, lived near the school and today his cabin is preserved in his memory.



Three years after Everidge trudged a-foot to Hazard to make an appeal for his people, the First National Bank was organized, in Prestonsburg. Since its founding it has identified itself with the needs of our area and today offers complete and friendly service.



(WHEN YOU WHISK AWAY by Long Distance, your magic carpet will get there faster when you call by number, and your trip will cost less when you call after six or on Sunday.)

WHERE ARE YOU when the phone rings? Might as well be on a desert island as stranded rooms away. Yet it's the simplest thing in the world to be rescued. Ever thought of a kitchen extension at your fingertips? Or a bedroom phone for leisurely chats? And, Dad,



why feel like a castaway when you slip off to your workshop? It's so easy to have extensions to suit the whole family for only a few cents a day each. They come in. colors as lovely as a bouquet of fresh spring flowers, too!

won recognition for an outstanding safety record in 1958, according to James S. Phillips, vice president and general manager.

Moody To Be Speaker At Clear Creek Exercises

Pineville, Ky., May 8 (Spl.) -Commencement exercises are set for Thursday morning, May 14, by the Clear Creek Baptist School, the Bible institute operated here by Kentucky Baptist for adult theological training. Dr. Dale Moody, professor of systematic theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will bring the commencement address. The Rev. Floyd Warrix, of Allen, Floyd county, is a student at Clear Creek.

ULYSSES S. COLLINS Of Eastern, Kentucky For State Representative

Of 96th Legislative District

Friends, neighbors, and kinsmen, for nineteen years I have served you and your children as a teacher. I have stood for and fought for everything I believe to be just and right in the sight of God and man. More than ten thousand of your children have received training from me. They have gone out into the world as doctors, nurses, lawyers, teachers, engineers, businessmen, farmers, beauticians, and morticians.

Those of you who are still remaining in Floyd county, will you get behind me in this campaign and help to fight for these everlasting goals.

1. Raise Kentucky's educational standard from 49th to 1st plase.

2. Provide more scientific and technological training in our high schools.

- 3. Free text books for grades from 1-12.
- 4. Improved teachers retirement.
- 5. Increase teachers salary to the national average.
- 6. Fight for improved highways and transportation.
- 7. Fight for a soldiers bonus bill.

Combs is NOT Qualified

to be Governor - says Wyatt

Here - in his very own words - is what Wyatt thinks about his running mate:

"BERT COMBS HAS NEITHER THE VIGOR, THE CAPACITY for LEADERSHIP, THE PRO-**GRAM, NOR THE FREEDOM from FACTIONAL CONTROL** that **KENTUCKY MUST HAVE TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE FUTURE."**

> This is what Wyatt repeatedly said in public speeches - just a few days before his deal with Combs' boss, Earle Clements

8. Oppose the Right to Work Labor Bill. 9. Oppose any bill to take away the hospital rights of miners. 10. Introduce bills that will develop Kentucky's industries.

You will recall six years ago I was fighting for these goals. The fight is still on. The fight will still continue as long as our people do not have as good and as progressive programs as other states.

Vote for a man who is qualified, honest and efficient. A vote for Ulysses S. Collins is a vote for improvement.

(Pol adv.)

THINK - VOTE FOR THE ONLY QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

Democratic Primary - Tuesday, May 26

This message is sponsored by Democratic friends of Herry Lee Waterfield for Gevenner

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