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**Old Friends Meet
In North Korea**



Two Floyd county friends met while fighting with the 24th Division in Korea. Pfc. Herbert Jones is shown here shaking hands with Pfc. D. Never L. Collier on Thanksgiving Day. The Wayland soldiers were happy after the big, Thanksgiving dinner.

The picture was taken at Kum-sung, North Korea.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends and neighbors who helped in any way during the last illness of our mother, Mrs. Polke Barrett, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks, also to the ministers who offered comforting words and all others who save of their kindness upon her death.—The Family.

METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, Minister

Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—The church at study; A.M.
"Moral Awareness."
6:30 p.m.—Interim and Senior M.V.P.
F.M.
"Watch That Boy!"

Monday—
3:30 p.m.—Troop 18 Brownies.
7:00 p.m.—Troop 21 Boy Scouts.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—W.S.G. meeting.

Tuesday—
3:30 p.m.—Troop 2 Girl Scouts.
7:30 p.m.—W.S.G. meets with Mrs. Archer.

Wednesday—
3:15 p.m.—Wesley Choir.
3:45 p.m.—Troop 8 Girl Scouts.
7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service.
8:30 p.m.—The Chancel Choir.
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Board of Stewards meeting.

**Price Reports Progress On
Dewey Lake Scout Camp**

Marked progress on the development campaign to build a Scout camp at Dewey Lake was reported this week by E. R. Price, Wheelwright, who is serving as general chairman of the development committee on the campaign.

Mr. Price said that all major projects that have been planned for the new camp to be located on Dewey Lake, would be completed in time for the camp to be used this summer. The grading of an access road into the area leased to the Council by the U.S. Corps of Engineers was completed in September, and will be improved in order to be used as an all-weather road. The road including grading, culverts and improvements represent an investment of approximately \$10,000.

Sufficient cash and materials have been donated to begin construction of a main lodge and dining hall at the camp as soon as the weather permits. The plans, which were prepared by Henry Spaulding, of Hazard, call for an outlay of approximately \$15,000 in labor and materials. Mr. Price said that the banks have contributed \$2,225. Doctors of the Council have contributed \$850 toward the construction of a Health building. The civic clubs, including the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Pikeville, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of Hazard, the Kiwanis Clubs of Jenkins, Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Wheelwright have each agreed to sponsor Troop sites at the Scout camp.

Harry LaViers and the South-East Coal Company will sponsor a water supply system for the camp. An electric line into the camp property has been constructed. Mr. Price said that the Inland Steel Company employees would sponsor a storage building and work shop for the camp.

On the basis of progress made thus far, Mr. Price expressed the belief that the major projects on the camp will be completed during this year. He reported that the various industries of the Council are now being asked to contribute. Among the first contributions to be received from industries were: \$1,500 from each of the Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky and from the Inland Steel Company.

C. N. Burnette and Sons of Pul-ton county have seeded more than 100 acres of their 300-acre farm to Kenland red clover.

(Continued from Page 1)

1. Licensing of coal mines but not as a means of raising revenue. The Department of Mines would reserve the right to refuse a license unless the operator provided the department with a map and an annual production and accident report.
2. The chief of the department would be empowered to hire enough district mine inspectors to do the job the Legislature says must be done. The bill would give these inspectors the right to close mines with the right of appeal by the operators to the head of the department and to the courts.
3. The bill provides for 65 percent rock-dusting to within 40 feet of the actual working or production area in a mine. The distance now is 80 feet. Under certain conditions rock-dusting would be required all the way to the face.
4. It would legalize unconfined shots. An unconfined shot is one not drilled and tamped.
5. It would require certificates for all men in charge of underground crews.
6. It would limit the use of black safety lamps underground to men holding these certificates or other authorization.
7. It would eliminate the use of black powder and dynamite.
8. It would repeal existing regulations pertaining to clay mines under the same regulations as pertain to coal mines.
9. It would provide for the safety inspection of strip mining.
10. It would raise the pay of district mine inspectors to a minimum of \$4,800 and a maximum of \$6,500.
11. Under the Administration bill abandoned mine panels would be sealed off and vented by bore holes to the surface.
12. It would charge mine superintendents, foremen, and section foremen underground jointly with the responsibilities of the safe care of the mines.

BABE IS VICTIM

Ann Lighton Egan, infant daughter of Otto and Dora S. Egan, of McDowell, died Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital following a brief illness. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Katie Wesley, and her twin brother, Stephen Otto. Funeral rites were conducted at the Church of Christ Sunday. The Rev. Stanton officiating, and burial was made in the Mosley cemetery at 100 acres of their 300-acre farm to Kenland red clover.



CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge our debt of gratitude to all who offered assistance and kindness during the last illness of our beloved wife and mother, Lora Allen Bailey, and all who offered the consolation of kindly acts upon her passing. We would especially thank the choir of the Betsy Layne Methodist Church for the beautiful songs; the Revs. Robert L. Anderson and S. C. Honeycutt for their comforting words, and the Carter & Callahan Funeral Home for its efficient services.—The Bailey Family.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEM TODAY!

Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Prestonsburg, mother of Pfc. D. Never L. Collier, who was killed in Korea, Oct. 21, last, and his little brother look on the Purple Heart awarded on the soldier's death. The six-year-old boy refers to his brother as his "best buddy," and pines his mother with questions, an oft-repeated one of which is, "Why did my Buddy have to be killed?"

The body of Pfc. Thomas arrived in San Francisco, two weeks ago, and will arrive at Prestonsburg Sat., Feb. 2.

Funeral plans are not complete.

(Continued from Page 1)

HEE-HAW!

The public is a stern taskmaster. Men have been known to lose their heads for refusing to bow to public opinion. Which brings up the story of the man, the boy and the mule. They started out—God knows where—with the boy astride the mule and the man leading it. "I'll somebody said, 'Look at that young boy riding and making the old man walk.'"

So the boy got off and did the leading while the old man rode. "Aww!" somebody said. "That big man riding the mule and making the little boy lead it!"

"Our dear public doesn't like that, either," said the man so both of them walked leading the mule. That brought on snickers—two leading a great, big mule!

So both of them boarded the mule and rode away. They bumbled, the mule broke through a bridge, fell into the water below and drowned.

The narrator of this story paused at this juncture and inquired of his listeners: "Now, what's the moral of that story?"

Said an Englishman in the crowd (these Englishmen always cope in handy in such cases):

"How! Why, my dear fellow, the moral of this story is: Don't lose your jolly, old donkey trying to please the public!"

ABOUT WHICH WE CAN DO NOTHING

That item this column printed, a couple of weeks back, predicting Florida newspapers and Chambers of Commerce were delightedly publicizing California's heavy rains and snowstorms drew letters from both states.

One, from Mrs. Fred L. Dickerson, of Prestonsburg, who has been in Miami the last month, contained clippings from Florida newspapers confirming our guess about which papers were giving the weather out West the biggest spread. One told of the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce offering the Los Angeles Chamber a plenish of umbrellas and expressing "sincere best wishes in your battle against torrential rains," winding up the telegram with "Regards from 500 sun-drenched Miami JCs."

And Mrs. Florence Galindo, a native Floyd countian shivering in Los Angeles from the hours of winters on the Spurlock park of Left Beaver Creek, writes:

"Oh! ahead and laugh. Enjoy yourselves. He who laughs last laughs longest. . . California will blossom like the rose after all these snows and rains. You'll be wanting to come out when March winds start blowing and when our California poppies are in bloom."

Mrs. Galindo enclosed with her letter the top of Page One from The Floyd County Times upon which some miscreant had scribbled this jibe: "The land of sunshine!"

There's one thing we Kentuckians can't feud with anybody about, and that's our own peculiar brand of weather.

WATER MILL, N. Y. — Edward O. Homer, 39, who had charge of the secret development during World War II of the U. S. Navy's first night fighter trainer, died.

Lessons on "Home Care of the Sick" are being studied by Todd county homemakers.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEM TODAY!

**RICHMOND'S
BIG SALE**

SUITS, TOPCOATS, FURNISHINGS,
SPORTSWEAR, HATS, SHOES
AT GREAT SAVINGS

SUITS

Famous Curlee suits and others. Gabardines, worsteds, sharkskins, tweeds and flannels.

were \$55.00 now \$39.50
were \$39.95 now \$16.95

ALL OTHER SUITS—less 20 Pct.

TOPCOATS

Our Entire Stock of Fine Topcoats at Sale Prices

were \$55.00 now \$44.00
were \$45.00 now \$36.00
Special Group now \$10.00

SPORT SHIRTS

ALL SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS 1/3 OFF

SHOES

\$22.95 ALLEN EDMONDS \$12.95
\$14.95 JARMAN \$8.95
\$10.95 ROBLEE \$6.95

MEN'S HATS

Famous Brands

Values to \$12.50 now \$6.95
Values to \$10.00 now \$3.95

Listed here are only a few of Richmond's Big Sale Items
Wearing apparel for the entire family

I. RICHMOND CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

**U.S. ROYAL
Air Ride TIRES!**
Today's first choice for the finest of new cars!
Exactly designed for every car built since 1947 models!



**MATCHING EVERY WHEEL DETAIL AND DIMENSION
OF ALL CARS SINCE 1947 MODELS!**

- **YEARS OF MILEAGE!** Run cooler at any speed—last longer—pay for themselves in extra wear!
- **25% SOFTER RIDE!** Absorb the road at all speeds! Cushion all road shock and vibration!
- **ALL-SEASON SAFETY!** No excess "lazy" rubber to build up dangerous heat! Greater safety 12 months a year!
- **EASY STEERING!** Exclusive Air Ride Steer-Easy Treads make all cars easy to handle and park!

THE ONLY AIR RIDE TIRES IN THE WORLD!

For your own car's tire replacement now!

Every new car built since 1947 models shows the far-reaching benefit of these tires! New riding and driving performance—new protection for car and passengers!
Exactly designed to every detail and dimension of every car since 1947 models—these are the replacement tires demanded for added years of Air Ride comfort and security!
Make no mistake! These are the only Air Ride tires! They absorb the road in silence at any speed. They restore and maintain the 25% softer ride (for which your car was designed). They save every bolt, nut and joint of your car

—they save you—from the wear and tear of the road!
See your U. S. Royal Dealer TODAY for winter safety—for added years of comfort and protection!

**NOW! SPECIAL Air Ride REPLACEMENT
PRICES AND TERMS
IN EFFECT AT YOUR U. S. ROYAL DEALER'S!**

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

MARVIN MUSIC DISTRIBUTING CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Many farms in this county are including pack production in their regular schedule of work.

Allie Spinks of Beckridge county produced 1800 pounds of KY 33 tobacco on six-tenths of an acre for a net return of \$996.

Fish and Game Club To Meet at Maytown

A door prize worth \$15 and an outdoor film are listed as attractions to be offered at the meeting of the Floyd County Fish and Game Club at the Maytown high school, next Monday night.

Club officials and members are urging Floyd citizens to join the club and thus become eligible to compete for the 1952 fishing contest prizes.

Pete Dimitri, Bulgarian Retired Miner, Dies

Pete Dimitri, 69 years old, retired Wheelwright miner and a native of Bulgaria, died Thursday of last week at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, a victim of heart disease following an illness of a month.

After his retirement as a miner, Dimitri was employed at the Wheelwright housing house, and was well-known there. He had lived in the United States since his childhood but had no known relatives in this country. The funeral was conducted from the Hall Brothers Funeral Home, by the Rev. George W. Nicholson, and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery at Van Lear.

The gravesite on the north side of the road in Carter county increased from 20 bushels in 1930.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Prestonsburg, Ky.

Orville Pearson, Pastor
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3:
Sunday—8:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, 2:30 p.m.—Mission Sunday School at Berkeley.
4:00 p.m.—Session meeting, 6:30 p.m.—Jr.-Hl. Westminister Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Midweek service, 8:30 p.m.—Choir practice.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheelwright, who is suffering from a rare throat ailment, returned home Sunday afternoon from the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. Her condition needs a physical build-up before an operation can be performed. She is at the home here of her mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens.

ENTERTAINERS P.E.O.

Mrs. W. A. Rose was hostess to Chapter "G," P.E.O., at her home on Graham street, Monday evening. Mrs. Woodrow Greenwood, program chairman gave a talk on "Food". The hostess served a dessert course to Mesdames Woodrow Greenwood, Robert Hughes, Marvin Music, E. A. Stumbo, Tom G. Dingus, Chalmers H. Frazer, W. R. Callahan, Phil George, Archer, Adrian Wilson, Phil Schroeder, Fred G. Francis, Mrs. W. A. Rose.

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB MEETS

The Past Noble Grand Club met at the home of Mrs. Cliff Finbarth on Jan. 25. After the business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served to the following past noble grand: Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. Manis Conley, Mrs. Mabel Jean Lemaster, Mrs. Opal Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Annabelle Harris, Mrs. Edith Kishpaugh, Mrs. Jane Wallace, Mrs. Gertrude Shepherd, Mrs. Susan Weems, Mrs. Nancy Caudill, Mrs. Edith Kendrick, and the hostess, Mrs. Rinehart.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Clifford Bolling, nee Miss Anna Jo Music, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, January 26 at the home of Mrs. Frances Bolling, West Prestonsburg. Games were enjoyed by a large group of friends who brought gifts of linens, glassware, china silver and many miscellaneous household items. Mrs. Bolling thanked these present for their lovely gifts. The hostess served refreshments to 72 guests. The hostesses were Mrs. Jean Carl Hale, Mrs. Ernestine Fannin, Miss Eunice Spradlin, Mr. Della Herald, Mrs. Mabel Fannin, Mr. Louise Elkins, Mrs. Virginia Wright, Mrs. Agnes Bowers.

Society

• Antea •

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw and daughter have returned from Byeville, Ohio where they were called due to the death of Mr. Shaw's father, James Shaw on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Evangene Deal, of Drott, was here Friday, shopping.

Mrs. A. H. Admitt, of Manton, was here Friday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, of Lexington, are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Davis.

Miss Sue Goble and Miss Mary Martha Williams, students at Eastern State College, Richmond, are spending the mid-semester vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goble and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. J. W. Howard and Mrs. Tot Allen Cole last week visited Mrs. S. B. Bissett, who is a patient at Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington.

Misses Barbara Jean May and Misses Virginia Dutton and friends in Lexington and Richmond, the week-end of January 18.

Robert Bunting, student at Lexington, is spending his vacation here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting.

Bob Curmiste, of Ashland, visited the week-end.

Floyd Arnold Mann, student at the University of Kentucky, is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Tot Allen Cole.

Miss Anna Webb, Richmond, Va., visited her sister, Mrs. Orville Pearson and the Reverend Pearson at the Presbyterian manse this week.

Miss Barbara Jean Hale, University of Kentucky student, is spending the mid-winter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb of Huntington, W. Va., have been guests here this week of Mrs. Holcomb's sister, Mrs. John Hale.

Mrs. H. E. Patrick has returned home from Lexington where she consulted a doctor.

Mrs. R. W. Raynor and Mrs. Sallie Vickers Dotson, of Pikeville, were Sunday guests here of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson.

The Style Show at which Miss Charlotte Salisbury modelled new fashions for the Margaret-Mann Shop here, Jan. 19, attracted a large gathering, and was very successful.

Mrs. Marvin James and baby, Debra Kathryn, of Jefferson, Ind., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craft here over the week-end.

Mrs. Helen Burchett and son, Jimmy, of Baltimore, Md., are here for a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Price, of West Prestonsburg.

H. D. Fitzpatrick and his sister, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, are spending some time at Dillsboro Health Resort, Dillsboro, Ind.

HOME ON VACATION
Among the college students home for mid-winter vacation are:
Ronnie Smiley and Bill Charles Spradlin, from Eastern, Quentin Allen, University of Kentucky, Gene Boyd, Berea.

SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM
Mrs. C. M. Bowers is suffering from a broken arm and leg injury sustained when she fell from her porch last Wednesday as she was leaving the house. She was treated at the Prestonsburg General hospital and is now at her home on Second street.

OPEN HOUSE AT LAKEVIEW
The Lakeview Restaurant on Dewey Lake was the scene of open house, Saturday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Adair Blackburn, Mary Martha Williams, Laura Virginia Roberts, Barbara Jean May, Lorraine Fitzpatrick, Mary Catherine Hutsin-piller, Sarah Clay Stephens, Clifford Paul Lett, Jr., Bobie Hackworth, Paul Hall, Frank Heinze, John Heinze, Robert Bunting, Jack Carter, Tom Bunting, Bob Curmiste.

IS BRIDE-ELECT



Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey, of Davids, Ky., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Lee, to Adrian Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins, of Prestonsburg, Ky.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pikeville Junior College. Mr. Collins attended the University of Kentucky and is now serving in the Air Force at San Antonio, Texas. The wedding plans are incomplete.

STORK SHOWER
A stork shower was given last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Collins, complimenting Mrs. John D. Marcum, Jr. Comes of various kinds were played until refreshments were served to about 50 guests present. Baby gifts of every kind were received by Mrs. Marcum, who graciously thanked the donors. The hostesses were Mrs. Johnnie Hale, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Minnie Collins, Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard.

IS VISITOR HERE
Mrs. Susan Norton, of New York, N. Y., L. W. Benedict, and the Reverend Benedict at their home in the Garfield Addition. Her numerous friends are glad to see her again.

Miss Francis Named Vice-Consul to Rome
Miss Lydia Mae Francis, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Francis is now in Rome, Italy, where she is vice-consul. Miss Francis visited her mother here in November before leaving for Washington, D. C., to receive her assignment to Italy.

KIWANIANES MEET

The Kiwanians met, Jan. 26, 12:30 o'clock at the Victoria House. Our new president, Florence Blaine, presided over the business session. Those present were: Lucy, Regan, Camelia, Florence Blaine, Rex Crum, Ford, Ruth Moore, Laura Lay, Victoria Clark, Frances Rose, Stella Cline, Maxie Huttmuller, Judy Gize, Marie Archer, Kitty Sandico, Sally Goble, Betty Feiler, Mable Cray, Ploa Spotts, Margaret Archer, Mrs. Roberts, Jess Ababan and two guests, Diana Munnit and Emma Mey.

Scout Honor Court To See Advancement Awards Made, Sunday

Boy Scout Troop 21 will hold a Court of Honor at the 12 o'clock Court of Honor at the 12 o'clock Church, its sponsoring institution, at 7:30 Sunday night.

Eddie Worland, Troop committee chairman, will preside at the awarding service. Dr. Creston M. Hestgard, pastor of the church, will speak to the boys and their parents on the subject, "Victory That Defeats". Other leaders of the 21st Troop who will be on the stand for the awarding service will be: Cursey Kidd, Squawson, Everett M. Pigeon, assistant Scoutmaster, and other troop committee members, George P. Archer, Chalmers H. Fowler, Milton Cyrus and Norman H. May as well as Scout Executive Jack Hester.

Advancement awards will include three Star Scout, three Troop Class Badges and several Merit Badges.

CHILD IS VICTIM
Sunday, Feb. 1, a child-month-old daughter of Joseph and Ann Bryant, 1001 S. 11th St., was taken to a virus clinic Monday. The baby is survived by a twin sister, Diana Kay, who also is very ill, and two other sisters, Mary Kathleen and Wanda Lee. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the residence of the Rev. Mitchell Chaffin and Woodrow Day officiating. Burial was made in the Boyd cemetery at Ft. Hat under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

IRRENE COLE
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, PRESTONSBURG, KY.
L. W. Benedict, Pastor
Arrangements for Feb. 3: Sunday School—Lancaster at 9:30; church at 10:45; Silent Rock 2:30; Worship Services at the church, 10:45 a.m., sermon by pastor—When the Blood of Jesus Christ Cleanses Us from All Sin; 7:30 p.m., sermon by pastor—And the Doors were Opened; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday—Prize and picnic, "Come Forward for Little Faith".
"Be this shall all men know that they are my disciples, if they have love for one another."—John (John 13:35)

Sparks Bus Drivers Receive Safety Award; Lately's Record Best

PICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25 (Sp)—Floyd bus drivers for Sparks Brothers Co., of Prestonsburg, Ky., have been recognized for outstanding records of safety on the high-speed "Sparked" Service. The interest of the firm's Safety Engineering Department has been commended.

730 crew members the group of ace drivers in Sparks' W. Lately, 33, who has checked up 11 years of accident-free operation, not even a scratch under. Second in the group is Bernard A. Francis, 37, who has completed his ninth year of accident-free operation.

Others also up to Jack Allen, 70, who has driven 7 years; Ernie Walters, 5 years; Ray Pack and W. E. Miller, 5 years; and Joseph Maynard, 5 years.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late E. P. Arnold wishes to express their sincere thanks to his numerous relatives and friends for the many kind words extended to him during his illness with visits, flowers, and gifts of many kinds, also for the flowers, food and every courtesy extended the family at his death. Many thanks to Mrs. Luther (Shive) and Mrs. Chalmers Prozier for their funeral music; and to the Rev. O. M. Hester for conducting his last rites.

RUTH DAVIDSON SOWARDS

YOU GIVE year's reward SATISFACTION WHEN YOU GIVE A CALVERT watch

17 Jewels \$29.75 Fed. Tax Incl.

17 Jewels \$29.75 Fed. Tax Incl.

YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT AT WRIGHT BROTHERS Jewelers and Watchmakers PRESTONSBURG, KY. Greeting Cards for all occasions.

SCOTT'S INVENTORY Sale

CONTINUED FOR A LIMITED TIME

LADIES' NYLON HOSE 51 gauge, 15 denier. First quality new shades. Regular \$1.50 value. 88c	MEN'S SHOWERPROOF TOPCOATS Regular \$10.00 value. Only 9 left. Going at \$4.98
LL BROWN MUSLIN Nice weight for making quilts, curtains, etc. 18c yd.	80-SQUARE FAST COLOR PRINT Large assortment of colors. 3 yards for \$1.00
SHAG RUGS Reg. \$3.00 value. \$1.98 Eleven colors.	LADIES' COATS-SUITS and DRESSES All reduced for final clearance. See these before buying and save.
MEN'S Canvas WORK GLOVES 25c Good grade. Piece lined.	LADIES' TWIN SWEATERS Soft cotton jersey knit cardigan with matching short sleeve pullover. Newest colors. \$1.98
MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS Full cut and sanforized. \$1.29	20X40 TURKISH TOWELS Heavyweight. Assorted colors. 49c
BLEACHED MUSLIN Good grade, soft finish. 3 yards for \$1.00	

SCOTT'S STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Nelly Don

fresh, spring prints in Celanese jersey 1495

Acetate jersey, the wonder fabric (resists wrinkles, flatters the figure)! Jersey, so smart and right for spring '52. In an exclusive print series by dressmaker Nelly Don. Choose them for travel, town... to live-in for months to come.

Half-moon print, center, seen in February Today's Woman. Tailored and slimming, with convertible tie neckline. In navy, brown, black, red, green. 10 to 20 and 2 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Softshirt dress, left, in newly smart stripe pattern, grosgrain belt. Hi-low neckline. In brown, blue, green, rose, 10 to 18.

Crosscheck print, right, smart travel dress with restrained skirt fullness. Blue, green, brown. 10 to 20 and 1 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Francis Store

Phone 6241 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

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grade would be better. All of these forest products, with the exception of the tie poles, are shipped outwards to Louisville.

There were big trees in that day on White's Creek, he said. "I have cut down oaks to make crosses and some cuts of coals worth a couple of dollars. I have cut wedges and a maul. No such trees now. We wanted a powerful log splitter to clear the brush around. But it wasn't worth much then."

John Henry Canturbury's boyhood was a happy one, even though it was filled with the hard work of the period. He remembers the many practical jokes played by him and the neighborhood boys. Like the time they frightened "Pop" Legg, the one-legged Mormon preacher, by lighting a fire in the kitchen. He remembers the practical jokes played by him and the neighborhood boys. Like the time they frightened "Pop" Legg, the one-legged Mormon preacher, by lighting a fire in the kitchen. He remembers the practical jokes played by him and the neighborhood boys. Like the time they frightened "Pop" Legg, the one-legged Mormon preacher, by lighting a fire in the kitchen.

He has lost only one tooth, and respect: he does use glasses in his reading. He is an omnivorous reader of Western stories. He likes his action, plenty of it, and has no use for the modern sex novel.

Learning that he was a native of Wayne county, West Virginia, some body asked "Dad" if he knew about certain people—the Vinsens, Ferguson and others. That set him to reminiscing, and right off he came up with a striking phrase.

"Sure, I knew the old-time Vinsens and plenty others," he recalled. "Hundred I've known. He recalled going to join the great throne that make up the pale-faced nation of the dead."

"Old Smithy Cyrus was my grandfather—the same Smithy Cyrus mentioned by Elv in his history of the Big Sandy. He was a big man—weighed 325 pounds. Keps a barrel of whiskey on hand at all times. Keps it in the smokehouse and carried the key himself. He died in a big rocking chair by the fire. The big chair had to be reinforced so as to hold him up."

"Well, he had a big tin dipper and a glass. The dipper was full of whiskey and he would pour a drink into the glass he hold, and ever so often he would take a drink. That's the way they drank. They found out that the best way to get a dipper in one hand and a glass in the other."

A living encyclopedia of mountain legend and family lore, this man Canturbury. He told of those early days in Wayne county when people lived under the most primitive conditions. He grew up in the home of another John Henry Canturbury, his uncle, on White's Creek, and learned the first hard lessons of making a living by helping get hoop poles, staves and timber out of the forest.

Hoop poles were small—hickory bushes used by cooper to manufacture hoops for barrels. For these products he and his uncle received \$5 per hundred. They made wagon spokes from the same kind of tree but it was from the full-grown tree that were split the square pieces to be later finished by the mill. These spokes in the crude shape they came from the forest brought them \$10 and \$12 a thousand, depending upon the grade. He remembers distinctly more or less because of the wide disparity of prices now and in that day, what they received for their work. Tan bark was \$12 per cord, staves \$13 a cord if made from good quality white oak. The poles, that long slim sapling of hickory used to the loss in a rift together, were worth the magnificent sum of \$8 each.

The gathering of tan bark, long since an industry of the Sandy country, that has disappeared with the rising value of oak timber itself, was one of their prime sources of income. They had a special tool called the "spud". Made of steel and fashioned somewhat like a claw, it would "ring" a felled oak efficiently, barrels of what at a time and it was used quickly. The light moon in April was the ideal time, according to old timers, to begin tan-barking. The people came from miles and miles to that mill. Some had oxen, some had

STILL AT

1/2 PRICE

Red Cross Shoes

FOR WOMEN LADIES'

Penalo Shoes

REDUCED

Originally	Now
\$12.95	\$8.79
\$10.95	\$6.49
\$ 9.95	\$4.99

Francis Shoe Store

Phone 7661 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

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(Continued from Page 1)

mules. Some spent two days on the trip with their wheat, and flour. "This wheat we threshed ourselves. We set the threshing machine up and it had to have six mules to work it. When I was a boy we used to make eight ties of coals worth a couple of dollars. I have cut wedges and a maul. No such trees now. We wanted a powerful log splitter to clear the brush around. But it wasn't worth much then."

The railroad was coming up Sandway, and on the day when the train ran farmers were out in the field around to see it. There was old Billy Johnson and his wife Rebecca, of the valley, crossed the river and stood by the rails awaiting the iron monster. It was passing in a roar of sound and smoke was comparable to death and the judgment. His neighbors who had not been present at the momentous event were soon enlightened by him on the details. "It went by so darned fast I couldn't count the spokes in the wheel," he declared.

Railroads bring work, and John Henry Canturbury went to work as a brakeman and replaced this, earning a living for himself, he married Emma Herbig. Three children were born there. The marriage was the beginning of a marital adventure that brought him six wives. He is rather jocular about all of his marital troubles. "Some of them I never started 'em to death." He present wife is the former Myrtle Allen, of Pike county, and they have two children.

Leaving the railroad, he was back in Wayne county when the Cleveland depression fell upon the country. "It was worse than Hoover's time. There was no money. I hauled lumber for John Trout from Beech Fork to Trout's mill, and the day and day was from before daylight to after dark. What made the day so long was that we had to make two trips to call it a day and the distance was eight miles each way. Thirty-two miles of hauling a wagon load of lumber for 60 cents."

His first mining experience was at Tourlight. Here he lay on his shoulder and with a pick dug out a load of ore. He was paid in gold. "The depth was the same as the length of your jack handles."

Leaving the mine, he was back to "cut" of coal, the slate had to be dug out and then you could stop 23 down. This mining lasted for 23 days. He was paid only by a trip or two to Ohio where he unloaded iron ore, and some time spent as a freeman on the old Twelve Pole railroad. He was a "pusher," this was the engine used to push loaded trains up Dings Hill and through Cannonville near Canterbury Station. Canterbury Station was named for his people and here John Henry stayed two years.

Leaving the "pusher" and going back with it to await another loaded train.

Wayne Court House was in the early days called Trout's Hill for John Trout, an early and well-to-do businessman and farmer. In all of Henry remembers more vividly than any other episode of his life the hanging of Laban Walker at the hanging of Laban Walker. Walker, it seems, in Wayne county went to the hanging.

"Talk about a crowded town," Canterbury reminisces. "There were only about 15 houses in town, and the crowd was large. The hour came to hang Walker, and I watched Sheriff Fisher Bowen pull the trigger. I'll never forget that day. When the trigger fell Walker dropped and his tongue protruded out of his mouth. I always slept in a bed side my uncle, but that night I had to sleep with him."

The Vinsens were the dominant political family of Wayne county, he said in the early days. "I knew James and Bill Vinson and Wash O'Dell. All of them were well-to-do. These old Vinsens were the losses of Wayne. I had a neighbor, Bill O'Dell, the same Bill O'Dell who joined the Mormon Church and went to Utah. Bill was a brother to Wash. Now people called this courthouse crowd the Vinson Ring. The wagon composed dittles on the political bosses and the one they sang on Wash O'Dell:

"My name is Washington O'Dell, I'm a brother Bill; We belong to the Vinson Crew, Headquarters at Trout's Hill."

To the inevitable question about the formula for his longevity and excellent health, he said: "I'm contented and satisfied with what you have. I've seen men with their heads down over things that I wouldn't give a thought. I don't let little things bother you—don't let big things come up."

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clyde Jarrell, 40, and Lou Ethel Woods, 32, both of Prestonsburg, married here, Jan. 30, by Rev. Elmer R. Miller. Ezra Jarrell and Ada Goble, Dent Osborne and Jenni Dean, Mosley, Albert Conway and Jean Holloman, John Blount and Norma Jean Stone, Kenneth Lester and Verba Shepherd.

CHESTNUTS COMING BACK

But It's Not the Kind You Know As a Boy; New Variety, Good Substitute

The chestnut tree is coming back to Floyd county, but it is not the tree indigenous here for untold centuries. Instead, it is an imported variety of what is almost exactly the same fruit most Floyd countians have known since childhood.

The new Chinese chestnut free promises to replace the native variety which was almost annihilated by the blight that began in this country near New York City in 1906, and which has swept south until a vast area in the mid-continent had been denuded.

"It is much easier grown than most trees or shrubs," said Alex M. Spradlin, of Cliff, who set out several of the new variety. "It makes a low tree, begins spreading from the ground. It will have very little value as timber but as a nut-bearing tree it seems to be superior to our native chestnut. They should be set out in rows about 40 feet apart, for while it is self-pollinating, it will bear better if set out in this way. Experience shows that no spraying is required. When my trees were set out they were seven feet tall and they bloomed the first year. This was three years ago and I expect my fruit trees to bear this coming season."

The blight entered Floyd county some time before the 20's, and in a few years fallen chestnuts were characteristic of the section's forests. Farmers continued for a long time to use the dead trees for farm purposes, but decay soon progressed to where they had no value. With the passing of the native chestnut, one of the most useful farm woods was no longer available.

No known remedy for the blight has come out of the nation's laboratories. Deciding a spray or remedy for the deadly fungus might never be found, scientists turned to species. They found it in one of the Asiatic varieties and an attempt was made to hybridize the American chestnut with some of these, but the hybrids were susceptible also to the Japanese chestnut are not as resistant as hybrids from using the Chinese variety. All of the plantings being set out in Floyd are Asiatic hybrids, with no American genes admitted, thus ruling out as far as possible the danger of infection.

A few lone native chestnuts still survive in Floyd county, but the freedom from blight seems to be

because they were never attacked by it, not that they are immune to the blight. Scientists are interested in these trees and after experimentation with some that have escaped find their progeny as susceptible as any other of the American chestnut.

Practically all commercial nurseries, are now beginning to carry Chinese chestnut stock for sale. Prices range around \$2, making the setting of an experimental grove within the reach of those interested.

Post Officials Ask Church Attendance; Meet is Scheduled

To commemorate the heroic deaths of four U.S. army chaplains during World War II, American Legion Posts over the country have designated next Sunday for their members to attend church services. (The four of different faiths gave their lifetimes to others and together went down with a torpedoeship.) Floyd Post officials here announced they are asking every member to attend the Methodist Church here, Sunday morning, in a body.

They also announced that a film on the Social Security will be shown at the Legion meeting at the court-house Monday evening at 7:30, and that a Social Security representative will be present to explain benefits and kindred matters.

Deputy Collector's Dates Announced by S. R. Glenn

A deputy collector of internal revenue will visit Prestonsburg and other Floyd county towns with dates through the months of February and March, Selvin R. Glenn, Collector of Internal Revenue, Louisville, said this week.

Dates as announced by Glenn are as follows: David, Feb. 6; Garrett, Feb. 11; Wayland, Feb. 12; Martin, Feb. 18, 19; Weeksburg, Feb. 20; Wheelwright, Feb. 25, 28; Drift, Feb. 27, and Prestonsburg, Feb. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 28, 29, March 3 through and including the 14th.

The collector will assist taxpayers on their 1951 returns and their estimated returns for 1952. March 15 is the deadline both for 1951 returns and the 1952 estimate returns. "The deputy is familiar with the tax laws and is being sent to be of service to the taxpaying public," Glenn said. "The service is absolutely free."

For the past five years, Roscoe Martin of Hart county has averaged more than \$1,150 an acre of tobacco on five or six acres.

Girl Scout Leaders Plan Two-Day Drive

"Our proportionate share of the funds to be raised in the annual Girl Scout fund raising drive is \$1,000," Homer Wright, of Prestonsburg, district chairman, said this week. "This money is used to pay for business maintenance and for services of an executive-director to go from district to district, train and aid the volunteer workers, who are leaders and officers," he added.

The drive will be for the two-day period of Feb. 1-2, and previous to this there will be a final plan meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hawkins Jr., Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 12:30 p.m. This final plan meeting will be joined with the regular district meeting and Wright urges all leaders and officers to be present.

In addition to financial aid, the Girl Scouts need more leaders, assistants and officers. Wright added, "Anyone desiring to give their time and money, may leave name and contributions at Wright's Jewelry store," he said.

Five Madison county cattle feeders are testing a material called Purdue Supplement, which is supposed to increase the feeding value of roughage.

Times Want Ads Pay!

The biggest buy of all!



Come see the roomiest car in America at anywhere near its low, low price, the big beautiful Nash Statesman that delivers more than 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed. Available with such wonderful luxury features as Airflow Redding Seat, Twin Beds, Weather-Eye Conditioned Air System and three transmission choices, including Hydra-Matic Drive. Come in and trade for the biggest buy of all.

GREENWADE'S NASH GARAGE
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PRESTONSBURG DRY CLEANERS

"The Home of Technisheen"

Offers you the only post-war cleaning method in this region at Floyd county's lowest prices. Why pay far more and receive far less?

T-E-C-H-N-I-S-H-E-E-N

has many times the cleaning power of any method now in use in the county.

Your Clothes Will Show You the Difference—Your Purse Will Appreciate It, Too.

TRY IT, COMPARE IT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

CASH AND CARRY PRICE	SUITS DRESSES OVERCOATS	PICK UP AND DELIVER PRICE
70c		80c

PHONE 7131

REGISTRATION AND PURGATION BILL HIGHLIGHTS ARE LISTED

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(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club.

This was originally a project of the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club under its youth conservation program, but, realizing the immensity of the undertaking and the seriousness of a possible failure, the club felt the need of all interested organizations working together for the final success of the project.

Kentucky's registration and purgation law would have a complete modernization if a four-bill program backed by the Administration and sponsored in the House of Representatives by Majority Leader Harry King Lowman, of Ashland, is enacted into law.

The four bills introduced to pass the proposed program have provisions for a county registration and purgation board and the County Court Clerk would serve as secretary. All purgation responsibilities would be entered in this board, and certain machinery would be available to more effectively purge the registration rolls of illegal voters.

The features of the proposed law are chiefly embodied in the following 10 points as regards its effect upon purgation:

1. Every supplier of gas, water, telephone and electric service in a county would be required every Monday to furnish the county clerk a certified report listing all persons who during the preceding week had ordered such utilities installed, removed or discontinued.

2. County clerks would be empowered to transfer registration records from one precinct to another, but not until mailing notice of transfer to voter and waiting five days for voter to protest.

3. Fees allowed county clerk would be 10 cents for each person registered, for copying original register, 5 cents per name, and preparing lists to be used in precincts 2 cents per name. Fees would be paid by the county unless the work is done at request of an individual.

4. County registration boards would be empowered to open branch offices for not more than two miles. A comparative sign-up book would be used at all precincts. Voters would be required to sign such a book, and their registration would be compared with the one on their registration cards before they are given ballots. Such a system exists now only in Louisville.

5. County board members would not have to be bonded, as is now required by law.

6. County boards would be empowered to authorize a house-to-house canvass when necessary.

7. Purgation notice by mail would be authorized. Present law requires notice by personal service of a notice agent.

8. County Clerk would serve as secretary of the board. Per diem pay of board members would be between \$6 and \$15 a day, set by fiscal court. County Clerk would receive same pay for his duties as a board member, plus pay for up to 15 additional days when the board is not in session for carrying out work directed by it.

9. County board would sit on election day to review and correct clerical errors. Challenged voters must appear to circuit court for relief on election day.

Forest Law Violators Prosecuted by Forest Warden Burchett

The gallantry of men towards women does not extend to condoning the setting of a forest fire. It was learned here this week in a county court action.

Forest Warden Forrest "Chafty" Burchett had Mrs. Lloyd Calhoun, 31, arrested in Johnson county where she had fled after setting a forest fire in this county. She paid a fine of \$10 and costs. The case set against another member of the fair sex, for the same offense, Mrs. Oma Ambury, of Drift, was continued until Saturday of this week.

MARGARET-MANN SHOP
Prestonsburg, Ky.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEM TODAY!

County Court Clears January Term Docket

At the regular term of the county court held Jan. 25, dismissals exceeded convictions, exclusive of those cases where the accused was bound over to the grand jury in the ratio of 36 dismissals and five convictions. The county court docket for that day and the disposition of cases follow:

Cauldwell Stanley, child desertion, dismissed; Tom Clifton, child desertion, continued; Lou Stephens, possessing whiskey, dismissed; Harold Goble and Ted Burchett, breaking and entering, dismissed; Lee Thomas Vanhoose, breaking and entering, dismissed; Bill Mullins, escaping custody, failed to appear and jury empaneled, given six months in jail; Harold Mitchell, child desertion, dismissing; Joe J. May, possessing whiskey, dismissed; Joe J. May, drunken driving, dismissed; Earl Harris, drunken driving, dismissed; Joe Calhoun, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Calhoun, Jr., trespassing, continued; Bill Hines, defrauding innkeeper, dismissed; Randolph Hunt, selling whiskey, continued Feb. 2; Randolph Hunt, possessing whiskey, fined \$30 and 30 days, peace bond of \$500 for six months, surety, Lark Hunt, Daisy McCoy, peace warrant, dismissed; Harold Jones, child desertion, dismissed; Bob Hayward, changing course of stream, dismissed; Orville Bentley, possessing beer, dismissed.

Jim Holbrook, grand larceny, allowed to appear, summons issued against surety, Noah Brown, to show cause why bond should not be forfeited; Asher Adkins, selling whiskey, dismissed; Levon Jacobs, seduction, bound over to grand jury with \$1,000 bond, Canton Jacobs, surety; J. C. Butler, child desertion, dismissed; Orville Stone, breach of peace, fined \$1 and costs; Orville Stone, drunkenness, \$10 and costs; Hershel Hall, carrying concealed weapons, dismissed; Sam Keel, no registration ticket, dismissed; Virgil Cavins, shooting and wounding, dismissed; Ernest May, destroying property, peace warrant, breach of peace, dismissed; Grady Rurs, drunkenness and breach of peace, dismissed; Flen Burchett and Henry Ellis Burchett, petit larceny, dismissed; Cat Tall Campbell, contributing to delinquency of a juvenile, dismissed; James Campbell, slander, dismissed; Sherman Hunt, drunken driving, \$100 fine; Lucy Keel, no registration ticket, dismissed; Sherman Hunt, possessing beer, dismissed; Curt Elliott, child desertion, bound to grand jury; Sam Keel and Arvi Hall, sureties, no toxicants, continued; Lucy McCoy, larceny, dismissed; James Baldwin, robbery, bound to grand jury; Robert Sammons, Chester Stone, Frank Lumpkins, grand larceny, dismissed; Bill Hunt, petit larceny, dismissed; Willie Ramsey, peace warrant, dismissed; James Lafayette, contributing to delinquency of a juvenile, dismissed; May Hall, access to felony, bound over to grand jury; Edgar Martin, contributing to juvenile delinquency, dismissed; George Benson, peace warrant, dismissed; Chalmers Stratton, breaking and entering, dismissed; Chalmers Stratton, possessing whiskey, dismissed; Goble Benson, peace warrant, dismissed; Cecil Newsome, tampering with an automobile, bound over to grand jury; Benton Qualls, breach of peace, acquitted; May Hall, assault and battery, bound over to grand jury, \$1,000 bond, John B. Hall, George Tackett, Oliver Keel and Arvi Hall, sureties; May Hall, malicious mischief, bound to grand jury, \$1,000 bond; Randolph Hunt, breaking and entering, bound over to grand jury; Eula Clossy, carrying concealed deadly weapon, dismissed.

Pasture seedings this year in Estill county are expected to be increased by 400 percent over a year ago.

The Floyd County Times

Official Organ for Floyd County, Ky.
Published Every Thursday by
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Shall This Money Be Collected? If So—For What?

THESE DAYS when tax monies apparently go down a bottomless rat hole, Floyd counties are paying into another kind of tax fund. This is a fund which, as matters now stand, instead of doing the usual disappearing act will mount upward and merely exist, without purpose, to no end.

This is the fund now being created by the collection of taxes to repay a debt which has not yet been incurred. We refer to the \$400,000 bond issue voted for the construction of a Floyd County State Memorial Hospital.

The bonds have not been issued; hence, not sold. Therefore, there is no actual debt to repay. Yet the taxes are being collected—around \$60,000 worth this year alone.

At this stage of affairs, it appears extremely doubtful that such a hospital will ever be built. Certainly, the federal government will not contribute to it on a two-for-one basis, as promised before the bonds were voted. Everything is in the uncertain, nebulous state except the money the taxpayers are shelling out right now to build up a fund to pay off that theoretical debt.

As matters drift along at their present rate, the people of this county within a few years will have paid out a total of \$400,000—actually will have been that much out of pocket—with no hospital, no alternate improvement in sight and with no certainty of recovering what they have paid.

Then it would seem that now is the time for Floyd county officials to determine, on behalf of the people, just what can be done to save the taxpayers this expense if the money is to represent no more than a dream.

From the Bottom Up

REPRESENTATIVE RAY Hobbrook, of Magoffin county, has within a week ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, so to speak, as a legislator.

He hit nadir when he introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives a bill designed to give counties the right to vote by precincts on the wet-and-dry issue.

Then he came back with his bill to require gas companies to sell gas to residents of communities which are producing that fuel.

Neither bill may be given serious consideration—the first, because of its obvious impracticality; the second, because our lawmakers are, by and large, not representing gas-producing sections of the state.

To give each precinct the right to declare its wishes as to whiskey or prohibition would be to create an intolerable situation in that respect. Housings would result. Somehow, we doubt Mr. Holbrook introduced this bill with serious intentions.

His second bill is one which cannot but meet with almost universal approval in this section. This is the natural thing. Few, if any, can see the justice in a gas company taking gas from a section, piping it hundreds of miles to a city domestic or industrial market but denying the people residing at the source of the fuel a supply for their homes.

Not all the gas companies refuse such service to the people. Some who do refuse the content they have previous commitments which prevent them from rendering a service they otherwise would offer the people.

We trust the Legislature can, somehow, enact a law which will supersede some of those commitments.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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(Continued from Page 1)

PRaise for School Principal

The First Baptist Church of Martin wishes to take this means to express publicly our appreciation and gratitude to Mr. James Salsbury, principal of Martin school, for his services to the pupils in coming with the Martin Sunday School campaign, sponsored and promoted by the school.

Mr. Salsbury is to be commended for supporting the right, for encouraging the children to form good habits in childhood. Parents sometimes worry about what their children may learn in school, but when a school sets an example like this we have no fear that the youngsters will be taught things which we know to be false.

REV. MEARL WADLEY

Mrs. Roberta Thornsby Native of Tennessee Dies at Father's Home

Mrs. Roberta Brock Thornsby, 34 years old, wife of George Thornsby, of Wayland, died Friday at the home at Bypro of her father, after an illness of three years.

Mrs. Thornsby was a native of Jellico, Tenn., and was a member of the Church of God. She is survived by her husband, her parents, seven children, Ernest, Wallace, Gerald, Tommy, Sonny, Jimmy and Irma, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Otto Thornsby, Price, Mrs. Fred Thornsby, Newport News, Va., Mrs. Geraldine Osborn, Wheelwright, Mrs. Mary Adams, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Rose Martin Hall, Chicago, Ill., Miss Geneva Brock, Bypro, Charles Brock, Newport News, Va., and James Brock, of Bypro.

The funeral was conducted Sunday from the home of her father, the Rev. Elliott Justice, James Duff and R. L. Holbrook officiating. Burial in the family cemetery at Kite was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURE

This picture of Michael Alan Frisco, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Frisco, 807 West Third street, Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, won first place in Huntington competition and placed fourth in a national children's photograph contest sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios. The picture was submitted by the Anderson-Newcomb studio. Michael's bright blue eyes and winning smile netted his parents \$5 as the local prize, plus \$25 for the national award.

MEMBERSHIP

Wildlife Food Plantings—Rawley Mann, Ernest Osborne, Earnard Baldrige.
Migratory Waterfowl Plantings—Wibur Jay, J. Y. Goble, Glenn Reynolds.
Game—Ray Long, Bufford Rollins, Ken Vanderpool.
Fish—Charley Halfhill, James T. Craft, John D. Collins.
Membership—Woodrow Greenwood, Floyd county; Carl Maynard, Pike county; Howard Sparks, Johnson county; Jack Richmond, Martin county.

Publicity—Norman Allen, Floyd county; Charley Elswick, Pike county; Sirell Halfhill, Williamson News; Ross Lyons, Johnson county, Wood Improvement—Floyd county, Rowland Burchett, J. E. Harris, Dan Moore, Pike county; Charley Elswick, chairman, Irvin Runyon, Judge Erwin Pruitt, Johnson county; J. B. Wells, Don C. Vanhoose, J. Galsby, Newman.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the birth at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Jan. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller, Prestonsburg, of their second son, Mark Edward.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!



PRIZE WINNING PICTURE—This picture of Michael Alan Frisco, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Frisco, 807 West Third street, Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, won first place in Huntington competition and placed fourth in a national children's photograph contest sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios. The picture was submitted by the Anderson-Newcomb studio. Michael's bright blue eyes and winning smile netted his parents \$5 as the local prize, plus \$25 for the national award.

PITTSBURGH—Joseph Beck, 43-year-old railroad convict of murder of his bride 11 weeks, appealing for a new trial. His wife, Mary Louise, was fatally shot in an on-the-spot problems, foreign policy and labor.



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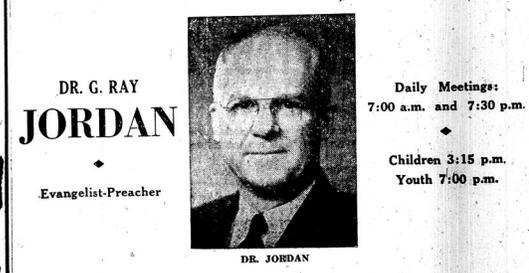
TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEM TODAY!

GREAT DAYS OF D-E-C-I-S-I-O-N

Saturday, February 9 to Friday, February 15.

Daily Meetings: 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Children 3:15 p.m.
Youth 7:00 p.m.

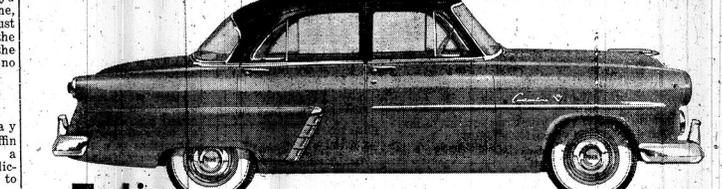
Revival to Begin With METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP RALLY Saturday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. AT THE PRESTONSBURG METHODIST CHURCH



DR. G. RAY JORDAN
Evangelist-Preacher

Revival to Begin With METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP RALLY Saturday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. AT THE PRESTONSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Here Friday! THE GREATEST CAR EVER BUILT IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



The big 1952 FORD

Outperforms them all!
Ford's completely new 101-h.p. high-compression, low-friction V-8, with free-turning overhead valves, is the most modern V-8 in the industry. And Ford's high-compression V-8, now 110 h.p., is the most powerful engine in the low-price field. Both are available with performance-proved Fordomatic Drive.

Exclusive Power Pilot Economy!
Both the new Ford Mileage Maker Six and the Strato-Six V-8 have the exclusive Ford Automatic Power Pilot. This completely integrated carburetor-idle-air-control system gives you high-compression "go" on "regular" gas.

New Coachcraft Bodies!
Ford's new Coachcraft Bodies are longer, stronger... distinctive in their modern beauty. They offer new built-in construction which seals out dust, weather and noise. And Ford has more color and upholstery combinations than any other car in its field!

Outvalues them all!
With such modern design and engineering features as new High-Dynal control Fane, new Power-Flot Clutch and Brake Pedals, new Center-Fill Fueling, and new counter-balanced hood and deck lid, Ford adds up to more dollars and cents value than any car in its price class.

Outrides them all!
The '52 Ford gives you riding comfort such as you have never before experienced in a car in the low-price field. With front springs tailored to the weight of each model, longer rear springs and diagonally mounted shock absorbers, Ford's Automatic Ride Control gives you the smoothest, easiest ride of them all—in a level ride on straightaways, or even level curves.

Outsizes them all!
The '52 Ford has longer wheelbases, wider front tread and greater length. It's big outside and big inside, with spacious seating for six and the largest luggage locker of them all.

Full-Circle Visibility!
With narrow corner pillars, picture windows all around and a rear window that's 49% larger you have "full-direction" vision that adds to your enjoyment and road safety.

You can pay more but you can't buy newer or better!

'52 Ford

Come in and see it!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 5912 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

The New Ford Will Be Shown at Floyd Motor Co., Prestonsburg, Both Friday and Saturday, February 1st and 2nd.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned administrator hereby offers for private sale the following items of the estate of E. P. Arnold, deceased.

(Continued from Page 1) the day the warrant was issued, by Constable Johnny Caudill.

STRAND THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY. "Bring the family and enjoy the best in comfort." Admission Prices: Children 15c including tax.

FRI.-SAT., Feb. 1-2—Double Bill—"LAW OF THE LASH" Lash LaLue.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.—"THE CORPSE VANISHES" Bela Lugosi.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—MGM'S HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME MUSICAL!

Advertisement for MGM's High, Wide and Handsome Musical featuring Howard Keel and Betty Hutton.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—"FBI GIRL" Cesar Romero, Audrey Totter, George Brent.

THURSDAY—"NIGHT INTO MORNING" Ray Milland, John Hodiak, Nancy Davis.

Advertisement for Carter & Callihan Funeral Home, featuring a plan recommended by them.

Jervis in Germany



Pvt. Ellis Jervis, 22 of Endicot, stationed at Schweibach Hall, Germany, serving with the 7th Army Field Artillery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their friendly aid upon the tragic death of our son and brother, Kenard Clark.

PRICE THEATRE HI HAT, KY. Code 1001

FRI., 7 p.m.—"Lady from Texas" Howard Duff, Mona Freeman.

SAT., 7 p.m.—Double Feature—"Yellow Fin" Wayne Morris, Gloria Henry.

SUN., 2 and 7 p.m.—"Force of Arms" Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson.

MON., 7 p.m.—"Arizona Territory" Whip Wilson.

TUESDAY—"Two Weeks to Live" Lum and Abner.

WEDNESDAY—"Arizona Territory" Whip Wilson.

THURSDAY—"Two Weeks to Live" Lum and Abner.

FRI., Feb. 9—Late Show—"Warpath" Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger.

SUN., Feb. 10—"Little Egypt" Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming.

DRIFT THEATRE DRIFT, KY. FRI., Feb. 1—7:30 p.m.—"Savage Drums"

BEECHER GOES TO EQUITABLE

Ky. W. Va. Official To Succeed Hartson;

Donald B. Beecher, formerly vice-president and general manager of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, has been elected vice-president and general manager of the Equitable Gas Company, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Beecher succeeds D. P. Hartson, who is retiring on February 1 after 22 years of active service with Equitable.

Mr. Beecher was born in Delaware, Ohio, and was graduated from Ohio Western University in 1923 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He began his business career with Equitable Gas Company in 1926 as district meter inspector.

Mr. Beecher is also a director of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and Philadelphia Oil Company.

Mr. Beecher is a member of the American Gas Association, American Petroleum Institute, Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Mr. Beecher is registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania. During World War I, he was a member of the War Price and Rationing Board in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher expect to move to Pittsburgh sometime during the next two months.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Beecher attended the School of Business Administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

Accused Rapist Fails Execution of Bond;

Held to Grand Jury

Bert Hicks, 21, the accused Knott county rapist, has not yet been able to obtain the necessary bondsmen to effect his release from jail at Hindman.

The alleged rape occurred Monday, Jan. 14, near the mouth of Hall at Garrett as the girl, 12-year-old Miss Sue Thacker, and a friend of the same age were baby-sitting for her mother and step-father.

Here he allegedly assaulted the child. Arrival of the girl's mother and step-father in answer to the playmate's errand to seek help was too late to permit the crime.

Rufus Edgington of Carlisle county built a tobacco barn for a cash outlay of \$700, home-grown timber being used for it.

MARTIN THEATRE "WHERE THE CROWS GO" 1,000-seat fireproof Bldg. Code 610

FRI.—Double Feature—"Raiders of Sunset Pass" Eddie Dew, Smiley Burnette.

SAT.—Double Feature—"Rosie the Riveter" Jane Frazee, Vera Vogue.

SUN.—Double Feature—"Return of Frank James" (In Color) (5,000 reward for Frank and Jesse)

MON.—Double Feature—"Honeychile" (In Color) Judy Canova, Eddie Fog Jr.

TUES.—Double Feature—"Courage of the West" "Bob Baker, Fuzzy Knight.

WHEELWRIGHT THEATRE WHEELWRIGHT, KY. FRI., Feb. 1, starting time 6:30 p.m.

THUR.—FRI., Feb. 7-8, 6:30 p.m.—"Here Comes the Groom" Bling Crosby, Jane Wyman.

Road and Illnesses Cut Down W.Wright's Contribution of Blood

Teachcross roads and the common cold played havoc with the well-laid plans of the Wheelwright community to equal for the third time its blood quota Tuesday on the visit there of the bloodmobile from the regional Red Cross blood center in Huntington.

Travel conditions kept many at home, and colds caused an unusual large number of rejections. Mrs. A. H. Mandt, county recruitment chairman, said. As a result, Wheelwright's contribution Tuesday was 75 pints instead of the expected 125.

Next visit of the bloodmobile will be to W. Ward on Tuesday, Feb. 12, it was announced.

BLACKBURN THEATRE Wheelwright Junction

FRI., Feb. 1—For Adults Only—"The Kiss That Kills" All seats 50c.

SAT., Feb. 2—Double Feature—"Between Midnight and Dawn" Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien.

SUN., Feb. 3—Double Feature—"Cavalry Scout" Rod Cameron, Audrey Totter.

MON.—TUES.—Double Feature—"Triple Cross" Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Elyse Knox.

WED.—FRI., Feb. 7-8—Double Feature—"The Big Hangover" Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor.

THURS.—FRI., Feb. 7-8—Double Feature—"Asphalt Jungle" Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern.

SAT.—FRI., Feb. 7-8—Double Feature—"Mysterious Rider" Russ Hayden, Sydney Toler.

template additional litigation... The unions also said the court erred in not allowing union attorneys to poll the jury after the verdict to determine whether any of the jurors had read the editorial.

USED CARS You Can Buy with Confidence. Advertisement for used cars with an image of a car.

Hughes Motor Co. Advertisement for cars and trucks, listing various models like 1951 Pontiac and 1948 Chevrolet.

Administrator's Sale AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY W. R. WALTERS, ADMINISTRATOR OF A. R. DAMRON ESTATE, BOLDMAN, KY. SATURDAY, FEB. 2-1 p.m.

EMMA

The following Emma guests attended a household shower for Mrs. Maude Goodman, who recently moved into her new home at Emma, Ky.

Mrs. Hubert Layne and son, Herb; Mrs. Morris Thornbury, Mrs. Bill Potter, Susan Spears, Marie Chick, Bertha Widdington, Ruth Widdington, Emma, Mrs. Jim Ginnell, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Claude Leslie, Emma, Mrs. Otis Wright, Allen, Mrs. James McSurley, Wanda Bray, Eva Boyd, Billie Merritt, Mrs. Della Patton, Mary Belle Hall, Mrs. Foster Childers, Margaret Moseley, Dottie Woods, Banner Walters, Lizzie Goble, Mrs. Raymond Wells, Olga Goble, Mrs. Will Spears, Mrs. Gerie Joseph, all of Emma, Mrs. Ted Jones, West Prestonsburg; Helen Woodington, Mrs. Emma Burchett, Mrs. Madge Harris, Lillie Mac Moseley, Mrs. Tom Spears, Mrs. Sam Leslie, George Burchett, Arletta Wright, Mrs. Lon Childers, all of Emma, Esie Goble, Dewie, Mrs. Zella Green, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Darcus Ratliff, West Prestonsburg.

W. G. White of Hancock county primed more than \$500 worth of tobacco which otherwise would have gone into the barn, he stated.

The Lion's Club of Paducah presented a portable electric sewing machine to the 4-H club of McCracken county.

WATER WELL DRILLING AND BORE HOLES

Pumps and Home Water Systems Softeners and Filters Pipe and Fittings and Installations

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone Laynesville 2811

BEAN DRILLING CO.

BETSY LAYNE, KY.

DR. J. F. SIMPSON
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined • Glasses Prescribed

Office Phone: 2652 Layne Building
Evenings by appointment Prestonsburg

In office full time Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5:00.

Big Hopes for 1952?

Sure you have! And we hope, too, that there is a piece for our friendly assistance when it comes to working out the details.



THE BANK JOSEPHINE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Capital-Surplus \$300,000.00

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
No. 15,459

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, KY., Plaintiff, vs. NOTICE OF SALE PERRY CRIDER and MINTY CRIDER, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made and entered in the above styled action at the January Term, 1952, of the Floyd Circuit Court, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on the 4th day of February, 1952, being the first day of the Floyd county court, at the court house door, in the city of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, about the hour of 10:00 a.m., on a credit of six months, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder the lands described in the judgment and ordered to be sold in the above action, to-wit: Situated on the waters of Coppers Creek, Floyd county, Kentucky, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a planted stone on top of the hill, a corner of Oliver Music, thence with the top of the hill to Henry J. Music's line; thence down with the point to another marked stone at the branch; thence up the branch to marked beech; thence with Oliver Music's line to the beginning.

The purchaser will be required to execute a bond for the purchase price, with approved surety bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the day of sale until paid, payable to the undersigned Commissioner, and a lien shall be retained upon the property sold as additional security. However, the purchaser shall have the privilege of paying the purchase price in cash, without executing a bond, or of paying the bond for the purchase price at any time before maturity, with interest thereon to the date of payment.

The amount to be raised is \$349.13, and also the sum of \$46.50 cost hereon, making total of \$395.63 due on the day of sale.

J. B. CLARK, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court.
Cost of advertising \$20.25.

Weeksbury Honor Roll

Honor roll of the Weeksbury consolidated school was released by Foster Meade, principal, as follows:

First grade—Mary Ann Skiles, Sylvia Sword, Valetta Wright, Juanita Bowling, Gwendolyn Sword, Paul Edward Blivins.

Second grade—Bennie Bowen, Bobbie Ray Howard, Edmond Johnson, Lindsay Ray Spears, Mary M. Collins, Gloria Gibson, Eloise Isaac, Shirley Potter, Juanita Potter, Bessie Sisco, Maxworne Rowe, Judy Little, Dawn R. Stanley.

Third grade—Douglas Sword, Gertrude Kinney and Nellie Jean Johnson (all 3's); Eva Mae Webb, Edgar Isaac, Peggy Bradford, Edward Isaac, Louise Vanover, Flo Ella Burke.

Fourth grade—Richard Isaac, Jody Sword, Fayette Clark, Dotty Clark, Edward Hall, James David McLoy, Judy Cecil.

Fifth grade—Ira Douglas Prazier (all-A); Wendell Wright, Gledith Vinson, Valma Imogene Mollett, Richard Gary Hall, Earlene Wells.

Sixth grade—William McCoy, Jr., David Simzheimer, G. W. Vicars, Barbara Howard, Carlos Blankenship, Daphney Sword, Lucille Johnson, Janice Hall, Patsy Wells, Tracy Ray.

Seventh grade—Shariette Howard, Carol Sue Johnson, Shelby Johnson, Lois Shrewsbury, Frieda Sword, Ruby Wells, Rhoda Wright.

Eighth grade—George Wright, Neeta Blankenship, Callie McCoy, Hene Vanover.

Christmas gifts made by Pike county homemakers included cleaning mitts, brooms and ironing board covers, string door mats and cleaning solutions learned in their club lessons.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief unobtrusively. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Six tablets make one course that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size! Money back if not satisfied. Get bottles in Box 249, M. T. 10, N. Y.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin

NAME SENATOR HAYS WAYS & MEANS HEAD



Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19 (Sp.)—Senator Doug Hays, McDowell Democrat, has been named chairman of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means. He is also a member of the committees on aviation, child welfare and social work, fish and game, forestry, state and national parks, Kentucky statutes (No. 1), labor and manufacturing, public health, regulation of intoxicating liquors, revenue and taxation, and veterans legislation and military affairs.

Senator Hays, who represents Floyd, Knott, and Martin counties, has served in the upper chamber of the General Assembly since 1944.

A lumber manufacturer, he is a member of the Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Order of Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Hays is the former Miss Lula Martin.

BLACK SHANK STUDIED

The fight on black-shank, a mold that has damaged much of the Kentucky tobacco crop, received additional impetus with the raising of a \$50,000 fund to finance research into means of combating the mold. The Governor's emergency fund supplied \$20,000; private industry the remaining \$30,000.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite
Chiropractor
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Office hours 9 to 12—1 to 6
Evenings by appointment

Tel. Home 94W Office 87W

ADAMS NAMES ROUTT

Wilson M. Routt, Nicholasville, former Agricultural Adjustment Administration employe, and civil service employe with the U. S. Army Signal Corps, was named executive assistant to Commissioner of Agriculture Ben S. Adams. The post of assistant Commissioner of Agriculture held by Harold Ford, Seebala, was abolished and Ford given assignment as director of the Department's Field Services division.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEM TODAY!

ATTEND THE **Church of Your Choice** EVERY WEEK

CARTER & CALLIHAN
FUNERAL HOME
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



"I'll make my other calls later..."

someone else may want to use the PARTY LINE"

Taking time-out between calls is the spirit of sharing that makes party-line service friendlier and better. It gives others a chance to use the line—and it may keep you from missing important incoming calls.

- 4 STEPS TO PARTY-LINE HARMONY**
- Share the line freely with others.
 - Release line in an emergency.
 - Answer your telephone promptly.
 - Give called party time to answer.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

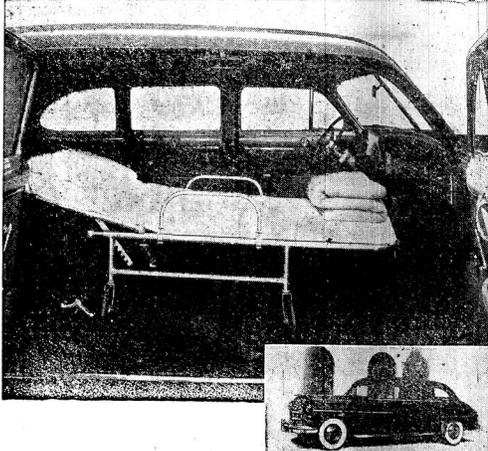
As Always...

FIRST WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT TO BETTER SERVE YOU

We have just purchased and placed in service with our other 3 modern ambulances, the most modern equipment available for the transfer of patients. This beautiful, comfortable Sedambulance is especially suitable for longer distances.

PICTURED BELOW IS OUR NEW ♦ MODERN ♦ COMFORTABLE

SEDAMBULANCE



- ♦ More comfort for patients especially on long trips
- ♦ Air conditioning units for your comfort
- ♦ Special "Air-ride" tires
- ♦ As warm and comfortable as the patient's own bed, winter or summer
- ♦ Ample room for other passengers
- ♦ Air foam mattress

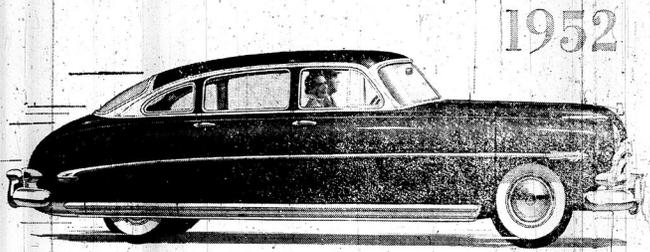
THE SAFETY AND COMFORT OF THE PATIENT IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

OUR AMBULANCES ARE OXYGEN EQUIPPED

24-Hr. Ambulance Service Phone Day or Night 4321

Hall Bros. Funeral Home

MARTIN, KY.



1952

Fabulous new **HUDSON HORNET** has a new lower-priced running mate...the spectacular **HUDSON WASP**

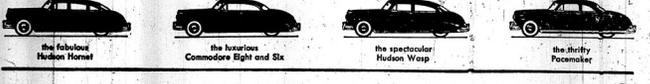
Here are 1952's only new models... A fabulous 1952 Hudson Hornet... with new Hudson-Aire Hardtop Styling at standard sedan and coupe prices. There's a new, lower-priced running mate to this fabulous car—the spectacular Hudson Wasp, with thrilling action in its powerful H-127 engine! And there's a new Commodore Eight for '52... with Hudson-Aire Hardtop Styling with utmost luxury. All new Hudsons are available with Hydra-Matic Drive!

The brilliant Commodore Six, and the thrifty Pacemaker complete Hudson's line-up of great values. Better see them right away!

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.



Hudson-Aire Hardtop Styling at standard sedan and coupe prices



HUNTER MOTOR SALES

MARTIN, KY.

STRICTER LIQUOR LAWS SOUGHT

Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby promised to support legislation that would definitely specify gambling as a cause for revocation of suspension of liquor and beer licenses.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Christian Service club of the Church of Christ at Clay had its first meeting of 1952 at the home of Mrs. James Sparks at Es-

New officers were elected for the new year. Mrs. John Spradlin was chosen as the president. She will succeed Mrs. John Hall. Mrs. Otto Martin was chosen our new secretary and succeeded Mrs. Earl Brann-

A summary of our last year's work was read. A dessert course was served including fruit cocktail and coffee to the following members: Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Warren Jordan and son, Tommie, Mrs. Mitchell Nickle and son, Mrs. John Reed and Paula Ann, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. John Spradlin, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. Trimble Turner, Mrs. L. B. Price and Phil, Mrs. James Sparks, hostess.

House Freshman Gains Place on Committees



Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21 (Sp.)—Representative E. S. Stumbo, Har-

old Democrat, has been named to the House committee on compensation for industrial injuries, judiciary and judicial conduct, labor, motor transportation, state fair, and veterans and military affairs.

Representative Stumbo is serving his first term in the General Assembly representing Floyd county.

An automobile salesman, he attended Pikeville Junior College, Morehead State College and the University of Kentucky.

Representative Stumbo received the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with two clusters, and the European Theater Ribbon with two stars while serving with the Air Force in World War II. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Eagles, American Legion, Forty and Eight, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the League of Kentucky Sportsmen.

Mrs. Stumbo is the former Miss Marlene Smith.

CAPITAL BUILDING

REVENUE LAG REPORTED

The State Department of Revenue reported a lag in certain revenue classes in both the general and road fund for the first six months of the present fiscal year.

Actual collections for the period totalled \$31,121,766 for the general fund as compared with a forecast of \$32,743,260—while road fund collections of \$29,554,361 failed to measure up to an anticipated \$30,078,344.

While these sources showed an overall loss in income, selected sales and gross receipt taxes were slightly above the estimate as was the state income tax. Inheritance taxes, corporation license and property taxes were down.

FARE DECREASE SOUGHT

An unusual application was filed with the Department of Motor Transportation last Friday.

U. T. C. Bus Lines, Harlan, applied for authority to reduce its fares along certain routes. Commissioner of Motor Transportation John M. Kincaid said the same opportunity would be afforded to the public to protest the lower fares as is allowed on rate increases.

Review of a Public Service Commission order of last July permitting three gas utility companies to refuse to sell to new homes or to homes where it is desired to convert from coal to gas heating will be undertaken by the commission Feb. 5.

The commission intends to determine if new conditions to allow sufficient to change.

ELECTION CALL TO WAIT

Governor Wetherby announced he would not call a special election to fill the Second Congressional district vacancy until after the present session of the General Assembly adjourns.

The seat has been vacant since the death of Representative John A. Whittaker, Russellville, December 15.

DECISION ON SHERIFF DEFERRED

Action in the Henderson county sheriff's ouster was deferred by Governor Lawrence Wetherby until after February 1 due to the condition of Sheriff W. V. Brackett's health.

The widower is allowed to be heard personally on charges of lax law enforcement in Henderson county. The sheriff is confined to a hospital bed.

GUARDS MUST PAY TAX

Income of Kentucky National Guard members is subject to the state income tax law, but guardsmen in active service may have until six months after discharge from service to file returns if it is shown that military service impaired their ability to pay, it was ruled by Assistant Attorney General Hal O. Williams.

POLICE COURSE TO BE ENLARGED

Commissioner of State Police Curtis Crowe announced additions will be made to the course now being offered in police administration. The course, offered at the University of Kentucky in co-operation with the State Police, offers for the first time in Kentucky a four-year course leading to a bachelor of arts degree in police administration.

FARMS PRODUCTION UP

Kentucky's institutional farms are continuing to produce greater quantities of foodstuffs for the tables of the mental and penal institutions, according to Charles M. M. Stagner, director of agricultural production in the Department of Welfare.

The farm dairies produced more than a pint of milk for each of the more than 14,000 patients and inmates for each day of the year during the eleven-month period ending November 30 and sufficient vegetables to average more than two and a half pounds a day for each of the public charges.

In a report to Commissioner of Welfare Luther T. Gobeen, Stagner cited more than \$300,000 worth of vegetables produced and \$21,539 gallons of milk during the period. In addition, the farms had on hand 219 head of hogs, 432 dairy cows, 722 beef cattle and more than 20,000 chickens.

GROUSE POST ABOLISHED

The post of deputy commissioner of road highways—held by William J. Crowe—has been abolished by Commissioner of Highways William P. Curdin as part of a move to reorganize the Highway Department. Crowe, who held the post since 1948, was assigned to the job of supervising steel allocations for road construction.

WAYLAND

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Ladies-Garrett Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Hall, Jan. 24, for the regular program meeting. Mrs. Willard Castle was in charge of the program.

"Pending Legislation on the State and National Level," in her preliminary remarks, Mrs. Castle reviewed the progress made through recent legislation in the county, state and nation. For up-to-the-minute news she was assisted by the following reporters: Mrs. J. T. Frank, Frankfort; Mrs. S. M. Martin, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maggard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thurnal Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, Mrs. Doris Robinson, Amy Allen, Mildred Osborne, Rebecca Hayes, Rebecca Harborn, Sandra Sue Patrick, Bonnie Hobson, Patty Kenney and Susan Fanny. Several songs old and new were sung by the guests.

Bonnie Hobson sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "There Will Be Peace on the Valley." After Mrs. Maggard and Mr. Patrick offered their gifts refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Amy Allen spent the weekend in Ashland. She was accompanied by little Margaret Arln Vaughn, who went to visit her grandparents, Mrs. Maude Vaughn of South Ashland.

The people of Maytown extend their sympathy to Mrs. Lucy Faxon and family who lost their mother and grandmothers, Mrs. Bell Estep. Mrs. Estep passed away Friday and was taken to Martin county for burial. After Mrs. Maggard and Mr. Patrick offered their gifts refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting of the WGSB will be held in the home of Mrs. Gladys Inverness on Wednesday, Feb. 12. We are expecting a large crowd as Mrs. Ramey is such a good, cheerful host.

Andrew Wells, who has been very ill and had a major operation, is doing nicely and will soon be back to work.

Mrs. Jim Hall and Mrs. Luther Harman were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Erma Hicks has enrolled in school for the last semester. All her family who lost their mother, Mr. Alford left for the navy last week.

Mrs. Theodore Gibson (Shannon Martin) will be in Caney Creek College this semester. Theodore is leaving for service soon.

If you like a person or think they are going to be a good worker, works wonders and costs so little, Mrs. Mary Osborne and Lucretia spent Sunday with Mrs. Theakley Short of Prestonsburg when they attend a family reunion. Lucretia must have enjoyed the turkey. She's been trying to fly ever since.

The widower is allowed to be heard personally on charges of lax law enforcement in Henderson county. The sheriff is confined to a hospital bed.

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The St. Elmo A-H Club of 26 members in Christian county is raising money to send its members to camp next summer.

Ed Stephens of Daviess county has installed fluorescent lights in a newly constructed stripping room in his 166000 barn.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst and unto Himself our beloved friend and brother, E. P. Arnold, and

Whereas he was a faithful, loyal and devoted member of our beloved Order and,

Whereas, when circumstances permitted, he was always present at our meetings; therefore,

Be It Resolved, that in his home-going his family has lost a devoted loved one, and Miriam Rebekeh Lodge No. 31 a faithful and loyal member; therefore,

Be It Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the local newspaper, and a copy spread on the minutes of this lodge.

Respectfully submitted, MABEL JEAN LEMASTER CURTIS CHIEFEDDRESS NANCY CAUDILL Committee

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FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

and Wear-U-Well Shoes YOUNG'S SHOE SHOP Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

MAYTOWN

A surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Thomas Patrick for her husband Thomas and Mrs. Arnold Maggard Sunday evening, Jan. 27. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maggard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thurnal Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, Mrs. Doris Robinson, Amy Allen, Mildred Osborne, Rebecca Hayes, Rebecca Harborn, Sandra Sue Patrick, Bonnie Hobson, Patty Kenney and Susan Fanny. Several songs old and new were sung by the guests.

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LET'S GO - USED CAR

IN A GOOD



- 1951 FORD Fordor. Radio, heater, and overdrive.
1950 FORD Crstliner. Radio, heater, and overdrive. See it.
1950 FORD Fordor. Radio and heater. Like new.
1950 FORD Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. A bargain.
1949 FORD Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater.
1948 FORD Tudor. Radio and heater. Like new.
1947 FORD Tudor. Heater. Clean.
1946 FORD Tudor. Radio and heater. Nice.
1946 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio and heater. Like new.
1946 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater.
1949 MERCURY Convertible. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Bargain.
1950 FORD Pick-up. Radio and heater.
1948 FORD F-2.
1946 JEEP Station Wagon.
Several old models to choose from.

OUR WRECKER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE AT ANY HOUR.

FLOYD MOTOR CO.

Phone 5912 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

FRANKFORT

County police forces could be put under a merit system in a bill offered in the Kentucky House. The system would be governed by a merit board in each county.

CLEVELAND — For the privilege of picking the city's six dumps in 1952, salvagers contracted to pay \$32,000. Increased value of scrap metal pushed this year's contract price about \$12,000 above 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin had as Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stumbo and Silva Jean, of Morehead, and Mr. Glenn Stumbo, of Detroit, Mich.

Janice Faye Higgins, Hazel Jean Collins and Marvin Ray Martin attended the Garrett-McDowell basketball game at Garrett, Saturday night.

The bad storm that struck here last Thursday night did considerable damage to the home of Marion Moore. The entire porch and one half of the roof was blown off the house. While repairing the porch, Mr. Moore fell, and injured his back. He has been confined at home but is improving slowly.

Master Stephen Ray Stumbo was returned home last Wednesday from the Beaver Valley hospital. He was suffering from intestinal flu.

Mrs. Bertha Turper was able to return to her job as postmistress, after a week's illness.

Harold James Stumbo is convalescing at home, after he was stricken with intestinal flu, while attending classes at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Eastern, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Mary T. Coombs and Mrs. Florence Martin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner.

Mrs. Evelyn Martin remains seriously ill. Her condition is unchanged.

do you have enough INSURANCE ... protection?

... TO REPLACE HOME AND FURNISHINGS IN CASE OF FIRE?
Loss of home through fire is infinitely more expensive today than even last year! Be sure your present policy covers today's rising costs. Ask our agent to check your policy... no obligation!

COMBS SPRADLIN INSURANCE AGENCY

Allen-Meads Bldg. Phone 6381 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr. Chiropractor. Hughes Bldg. PRESTONSBURG, KY. Office hours 8:30 to 12-1 to 5:30 Saturday 8:30 to 1:00 Evenings by appointment. Tel: Home HW Office 5203 Paintsville Prestonsburg

EIKE LIGHT AT A TIME OF DARKNESS. Our thoughtfulness and understanding reaches forth to help you at a time of bereavement. Our experienced, sympathetic staff will assume complete charge.

COOK & HOPKINS FUNERAL HOME. DAVID COOK and MAYNARD HOPKINS, Owners. Telephone Wayland 3663 ESTILL, KY. Day and night ambulance on call.

DRS. WALDEN & WALDEN Optometrists. Eyes Examined—Visual Training. 113 Main St. PAINTSVILLE, KY. Phone 368

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DAVID. Olie Claf, who underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, last week, is reported improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and children were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, at Van Lear, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prater and daughter of Wayland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Burchett visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tussey, at West Prestonsburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole and children were visiting relatives at Estill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton and daughter were guests of relatives at Lowmansville last week-end.

You are cordially invited to hear Rev. J. R. Shrum, and the Good Will Gospel Singers at the Davids Church, next Sunday night, Feb. 2. Services will begin at 7 o'clock. Don't miss this treat in sermon and song.

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SOUTHALL WARNS POLICYHOLDERS

Commissioner of Insurance Spaulding Southall urged policyholders in the Prudential Insurance Company in Kentucky—whose agents are on strike—to examine their own policies and, if it was desired to prevent them from lapsing, to "act in your own best interests." Southall explained he had no power or authority to order a moratorium on payment of insurance premiums as he had been urged to do.

BETSY LAYNE

(Last week's correspondence)

The January meeting of the Betsy Layne P-T.A. was called to order by the president, Eugene Stanley. A motion was made and carried to have dues of 50 cents per person for the year's membership to the P-T.A.

An interesting account of the drive for the polo fund was given and enlightening Do's and Don'ts for the prevention of the disease were read by the president.

A count of parents or visitors standing for each grade was made and the attendance banner was awarded to the third grade, of which Mrs. Newsome is teacher.

Three comedy films were shown by Mr. Stanley. Next meeting will be held Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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PHONE 2283

How the People Can Rule

The odds are long in favor of "the politicians" again choosing the candidates on whom we will vote next November. In fact, many citizens would be surprised to learn that there is any other way to choose them.

Public apathy, as evidenced in the failure of millions of citizens to vote on vitally important elections, has been widely deplored. Likely, however, this failure is attributable not so much to indifference to the responsibilities of citizenship as to the voters' sense of helplessness. Many have forgotten, if indeed they ever knew, the mechanics of making their influence felt, in the selection of candidates.

But there is a way. The choosing of candidates does not have to be left to the "political machines."

A challenge is sounded in an article by William Heard in the current issue of *The Reader's Digest*, and it is a challenge we cannot evade by trying to blame the politicians or the election laws. As Heard puts it, "We need something more than better machinery for citizenship. We need better citizenship."

Under the title, "This Year Help Nominate Your Presidential Candidate," Heard spells out exactly how any and every citizen can make this influence felt.

Of course, the procedure takes a little effort. For instance, one must find out how in his state he can vote in the primary election or at the party caucus at which the delegates who pick candidates are selected. Also, he should join a local club supporting one candidate or another, and he may even have to attend a few meetings.

But such an effort is slight compared with how much is at stake in selecting the people who run our government, who spend our money, who regulate our businesses and our unions, who draft our sons—who are, in fact, shaping our very destiny, individually as well as collectively.

Hard sums up his article's message by saying, "Every American should join the ruling classes." Up to this point in history, all of us may join the ruling classes. How much longer the privilege will be ours depends on whether and how soon we begin to use it.

Elsa McDermott of Taylor county has a Jersey cow which has produced nine heifer calves, none of which has sold for less than \$200.

Lessons on "Home Care of the Sick" are being studied by Todd county homemakers.

EARL T. ARNETT

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IT'S A GOOD WORLD

BY WILMAY

(Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Times.)

Friday afternoon, Martin high school had the pleasure of hearing the members of the Chorus from Wyoming trace its history. Pete Grigsby, Jr. introduced the speaker. Last week, the students enjoyed the program by the Palatka School so much so many have requested more of this type. Many are still reading the Testaments given them. High school boys, particularly, show a keen interest in religion.

Martin citizens are commending Mr. Salisbury for presenting such programs and for promoting the Sunday School campaign. The students applaud him because he does not teach atheism, or evolution and seeks to undermine their faith, as is sometimes done in schools and colleges. Parents believe individuals who wish to do this should build and maintain their own schools and not do so on state time and money. Denominations support their schools for teaching doctrinal matters.

Most churches are at a disadvantage when anyone seeks to destroy their belief, but one well-versed in the Scriptures can convince a skeptic in a few minutes. A modern method for confusing children is to tell them the Bible has been rewritten so often we cannot be sure it is like the original. Some other great works of literature have also been rewritten and translated into various languages, but no one bothers to question their validity.

Surely God, who divinely inspired men to write the Bible, has sufficient power to preserve it. The two latest translations, both the Revised and the American Standard version, go back directly to the most ancient copies, while the King James version is based upon the Geneva, the Matthews, Tyndale, and ancient copies, which followed the most ancient copies. Close comparison by the outstanding Bible scholars of leading churches reveals that only minor changes in the choice of words have occurred, without change in the meaning itself. As some have become obsolete others are chosen.

The Bible has been under fire since its appearance, but it remains the best seller in the world, published in more languages than any other book. It has been the object of scorn, hatred, ridicule, and of scorners and sinners, but it changes more lives than all other books combined. It has weathered every storm and is unlikely to suffer much at the hands of enemies who know little about it.

Teachers who are not Christians tell gullible youngsters the Bible contradicts science, when nothing could be further from the truth. Dr. K. S. Mather, Harvard University, ranks it as one of the great scientific works of the universe. He insists religion and science do not contradict, and is a staunch Christian. Dr. R. A. Millikan, Nobel Prize winner, one of the foremost physicists of all time, says there is a divinity shaping the destiny of man and that a materialistic philosophy is the height of unintelligence. Dr. Henry Link, psychologist for New York City, forsake Christianity for atheism, then returned to religion via science. He is a Leconte du Noy, author of *Human Destiny*, shows in it how, by mathematical process alone, men have to be the product of a Higher Power. *Human Destiny* is regarded as the greatest book of two centuries.

Darwin's "Missing Link" was never found. His book, *Descent of Man*, uses the phrase, "we may well suppose," over and over. But this phrase is not found in the Bible. Its writers did not have to suppose. The secular history of the great Jewish people alone should be sufficient to prove to any layman and to convince any skeptic that the Bible must be true.

May we suggest that students invite their college professors who spread poison on these topics, subtly but intentionally, to participate in a public debate with some minister or Biblical scholar. The results of such an invitation are generally rather interesting to note.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS
The Irene Burke Bible Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Jan. 24, with Mrs. Hattie Webb as co-hostess. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Fanny Runnels, with Mrs. Jo Anderson having charge of the devotional. Refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Meedames Della Herald, Jo Anderson, Orb Vaughan, Alice Ball, Nicole Kenney, J. D. Mayo, Fanny Runnels, Hope Spradlin, E. J. Whaley, Ethel Powers, Gerstie Haggard, Millie Hereford, Ethel Gott, Mary Lockhart, Glenn Spradlin and Hattie Webb.

The Bank of Harlan bought 1,500 4-H club calendars for distribution throughout the county.

MARTIN

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Allen-Martin Women's Club met Monday evening, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. George Laven, of Allen. Mrs. J. P. Sammons was appointed to act as hostess at the next meeting, which will be held Feb. 4 at the Martin high school library. The Armour Company will show a film on the company's products, and refreshments will be furnished by Armour's and Demmon's Grocery. Members of the Dight Women's Club and the women teachers and Home Economics girls of the Martin school will be guests.

Tickets are now being sold to finance a delegate to the national convention at Mississippi, Minn., in May. Kentucky delegates are especially interested in selecting Miss Chloe Clifford as third vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Some ticket-holder will be given an Elgin watch, March 15.

Mrs. William Martin, program chairman, gave an enlightening meaning of the title, "The American Home," describing it as the unit or social center formed by a family living together. She then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Edgar May, of Maytown, who gave a stimulating and thought-provoking talk on the American home. She described the ideal home as being made up of four corners—physical, social, intellectual and spiritual, and interpreted these different phases of living. After thanking Mrs. May for her talk, Mrs. Martin recited a poem entitled, "Home," and then presented Mrs. May with Fulton Cursler's book, "The Greatest Book Ever Written," as a token of appreciation from the club.

A salad course was served to the following members: Meedames Belford Reitz, William Stintette, W. O. Huddleston, James Webb, Jr., Tom Martin, J. W. Hall, George Simms, Charles Marshall, German Vance, Ray Allen, Bermon Martin, Ted Akers, J. P. Sammons, William Martin, Russell Laven, George Laven, Mack Elliott, Clarence Akers, Lloyd Crum, William Lyon, John Snodgrass, Earle Martin, Louis W. Wren, Mrs. Alice Howard, guest, and Mrs. Edgar May, guest-speaker.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

WATER GAP

The marriage of J. B. Wallen and Anna Leen Calhoun was performed by the Rev. Harry N. Wilts at his home at Water Gap on Jan. 22. The bride is the daughter of Robert Calhoun and Ida Laferty Calhoun, of Water Gap. The groom is the son of Paul Wallen, of Water Gap.

The bride wore a brown and green winter ensemble and carried a version of the New Testament. They will reside, for the present, with the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Calhoun, of Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Polly and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Craft were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall over the week-end.

Will Hall, of Water Gap, celebrated his birthday the past week at his home by having an all-day meeting with dinner served. Mr. Hall has been a minister of the United Baptist Church for several years.

Henry Hall, who has been ill in a hospital of pneumonia, has recovered.

"Aunt" Hama Craft has been ill at her home here the past week. She is said to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright were visiting at the Wheelwright church last Sunday night to see a program put on by Deacon Terry and his singers.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of A. B. Damon, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate and persons present in their property interest, to the undersigned administrator at Pikeville, Ky., and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle said indebtedness with W. B. WALTERS, Administrator, at A. R. Damon, deceased.

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ARE YOU SURE, YOUR TIRES ARE ON THE RIGHT TRACK?

IF YOUR WHEELS ARE WOBBLING, RUNNING "SI-GOGLING" AND RUNNING YOUR TIRES "DOWN-AT-THE-HEELS"—THEY ARE UNQUESTIONABLY RUNNING YOUR POCKET-BOOK "INTO-THE-RED." YOU ARE PAYING UNTOLD EXPENSE!



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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Floyd County Historical Notes

By HENRY P. SCALF

There was some interest in the story of Sept. 27, last year, entitled "Dead Weight Plus Live Weight Makes Loud Lighter." This story came to me as related to for some reason readers have convicted it with the Hall-Wright-Jones feud. The story itself as related, of a variant of it, has been told in numerous instances connected with mountain funerals and is a part of our folklore. It may have been told about the transportation of the body of Tall Hall, for after he was hanged for murder at Wic, Bad John Wright, of Elkhorn, went to the Virginia county seat town and brought it back to Elkhorn Creek for burial. So I am informed, I plead ignorance to ever reading the "Life of Bad John Wright." This book was written by a man who was living at or near Pound, Va. The author, and I recall his name at present, has a single copy, I am informed by Mr. Sexton at Lexington, who is a book collector in Kentucky. Interested people who desire to "run this book to earth" will have a difficult time, for Mr. Sexton informs the original edition was bought up and burned. At hand is a letter from Raymond Hall, of Trammell, Va., whose father was a first cousin to Tall. He thinks the story of the Wright-Jones feud may be found in a book entitled "Kentucky and Border States." He gives no author.

The best source of obtainable material on this feud seems to be Old Claib Jones' Autobiography. It is biased, of course, but does give the essential events of the feud. This little pamphlet is out of print but Lexington rare-book dealers will offer to look for it. This column was two years in obtaining a copy. Mrs. James E. Garnett, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Hazard, is looking for the Wright book as she is a collector of Eastern Kentuckyiana.

In going through the files a letter from the historian, Willard Rouse Jilison, of Frankfort, W. Va. The letter from Jilison to Biggers was given to this column because of the reference to Judge John Graham in the letter referring to Graham as such a striking example of the sturdy Yankee phrase that it is hereby reproduced: "I am in receipt of your kind invitation to deliver one of the principal addresses during the so-called Floyd County Sesquicentennial Celebration, July 1-4 inclusive, next. It is with a feeling of much regret that I find myself unable to accept this honor, as I should have like to talk at some length on the life and accomplishments of Judge John Graham, a great-grandfather of my wife, and perhaps the outstanding man in early Floyd county affairs. For a good many years I have been watching an explorer who reached the Big Sandy in 1750. Jonathan Tussay, son of Jacob, was the father of another Jonathan who married Mary Bradley, Oct. 12, 1848. It seems this Jonathan had a middle initial, the letter C.

Most of the early Tussays moved to Missouri, but Jonathan C. lived near the present Goodloe on Middle Creek. He died in Carter county, Ky. He was the father of four sons: Elias, who married Elizabeth Hayward and died at Dock Ky.; James, who married Aurelia Flannery and died at Martin; Billy, who married Polly McGuire, and Butler, who married Lucy Hall. The last two live in Carter county. The wife of Billy Tussay, who married Minerva Jane Bradley, Dec. 1st, 1859, and this column is under the impression that Cobb was a younger brother of Jonathan C. If not, correction is invited.

Ann Walker Burns, descendant of Dr. Thomas Walker, the explorer, descended through Edward Walker, Jr., and Mahalia Tussay Walker. Mrs. Burns, a competent genealogist, now of Washington, D. C., found in the old records of Frankfort, particularly those old death records between 1824-1862 which are preserved most complete of the state for that decade, certain Tussay records. Jacob Tussay, the first we think of the name in America, made his oath of allegiance at Hazard, Kentucky. This would qualify his descendants for DAR membership.

Over a year ago something was said in this column as to the Tussay family. Since then additional data has been added to this information and it may be well to re-consider it. The Tussays were originally French and the first settler of that name, Jonathan Tussay, came to Floyd county from Tennessee. He was a son of Jacob and Jane Tussay. Jacob and Jane also had a daughter, Mahalia, who married Edward Walker, Jr., descendant of Dr. Thomas Walker, the early explorer who reached the Big Sandy in 1750. Jonathan Tussay, son of Jacob, was the father of another Jonathan who married Mary Bradley, Oct. 12, 1848. It seems this Jonathan had a middle initial, the letter C.

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MARTIN

Martine Opl. Doug Allen was visiting in Martin during a recent leave home.

Sgt. Glenn Patrick spent the week-end home from Fort Knox, Pfc. J. C. Skeans motored back to the army post with him. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor motored to Morehead this week with their son, Bob. The students get a few days off for semester exams. Jack Mandl is spending a few days home from Lexington where he is a student at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. L. M. Hayes was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hill. She is recovering very slowly from injuries received in a recent car wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hayes, of Dayton, Ohio, have been visiting relatives and friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Billars' baby has been very ill. He received treatment in the Beaver Valley hospital and is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes, of Marlinton, was visiting Mrs. L. M. Hayes here Saturday. Mary Florence Rowe, of Morehead College, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowe. Little Bruce David, Lowry and Pat Hill of Allen, are spending a few days here with their grandparents, Mrs. Mary Skeans. Their parents were called to Norton by the death of their dear father.

GEARHEAT-DUCOTE WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ducote announce the marriage of their son, Cpl. Gene Ducote, to Miss June Gearhart, of Goose Creek. The wedding took place in Our Lady of the Way hospital chapel, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. George W. Nerbourne officiating. Mrs. John Hays Turley was matron-of-honor, and Mr. Turley was best man. The bride wore a blue suit with black accessories and carried a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom, a member of the Air Force, immediately after the wedding, a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sammons, of Martin, and Mrs. John H. Turney, Mrs. George Billips and son, Rev. George W. Nerbourne, Betsy Prefelt's, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gosholtz and sister, of Wayland. The couple will live in Montgomery, Ala., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells, Mrs. T. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Adams motored to Clarksville, Ohio to visit Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. T. C. Gosholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sammons, of Martin, and Mrs. John H. Turney, Mrs. George Billips and son, Rev. George W. Nerbourne, Betsy Prefelt's, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gosholtz and sister, of Wayland. The couple will live in Montgomery, Ala., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammonds were business visitors in Prestonsburg, during the week and were dinner guests of friends while there. S/Sgt. Howard Adkins, formerly of Martin, has been visiting friends here during the week-end. He has just returned from several months' service overseas. Camp Crowder, Mo. was his week-end here, visiting Miss Mary E. Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lina, Ohio, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sammons. Quarters from boys in camp: Pfc. Dick Chaney writes from Korea: "So you like the Marine better than any branch of service? It is a pretty good outfit at that, even if it is rough. I guess I'm glad I'm one." Pfc. Foss Parner, of Shepherd Air Force Base, Texas: "There isn't anything happening around here to write home about. The same old thing—get up at 4:30, go to chow, clean the barracks out, linen exchange, go to drill, go to chow at 4:30, clean the barracks up, fall out for school at 5:30, come back at 12:30 to chow, hit the sack, next day the same thing over again. I don't know the 'dozens' don't it?" Pfc. Donald Hohl, of the Marines, San Francisco, Calif.: "There's nothing out here to write about with the shades used that I now am on mess duty. What I get married my kids will say, 'What did you do to help win the war?' and I will say, 'served chow for 30 days.' What a laugh!" Marine Pfc. Harry Gray, Pacific in camp: "I've got news for you—I've got no mail, except from you. Then there was a plane flying over Quantico, Va., and they needed a radio operator, so I was elected. I made the run and the Major said he was very pleased. They and I got quarters duty for 30 days." Pfc. Jack Ward writes from England: "Howdy, neighbor. Guess what I'm listening to right now? 'The Grand Old Opry.' It's a re-broadcast, of course, but it sure sounds good to me. It's coming from AEN, (Armed Forces Entertainers), in Germany. We get plenty of good state-side music from there." Pfc.

John Ward, Jr., from an army hospital in Tokyo, Japan: "I'm well enough now to walk around. They have movies downstairs. I go down once in awhile. I get awfully tired through a show but it keeps my mind off the hospital." Sgt. James Kessell, of Texas, Air Force: "I'm about eight months I'll be discharged. Boy, I'm counting the days—I'll be the happiest person alive. I always thought I'd stay in, but now that's out!" Pfc. Neil Clark, of Fort Knox, writes: "The weather here sure is nice and warm and it's been raining. I hate to think of those long hot days, but if I can pull the right strings I won't have to stay here all summer." Pfc. Eugene Thwaitt, late of Fort Knox, writes: "Thanks for remembering my birthday. By the way, did you get your two front teeth for Christmas?" Pfc. Nick Zastelko, also late of Fort Knox, writes: "I wish I had been there to be your dinner guest and drink good beer and eat ham."

CLEVELAND — Karl Freiberger, 47, of Mansfield pleaded innocent to charges he embezzled \$84 from a Cleveland bar operator for payment of state sales tax.

PRESTONSBURG CHAPTER No. 118 R.A.M. Meets fourth Saturday night of each month. Visiting Companions welcome.

CORRECTION
The obituary of Mrs. Polkie Halber Barnett of Buck's Branch in last week's issue of the Times was incorrectly printed. It was stated that Mrs. Barnett was a member of the Regular Baptist Church. She was a member of the Grace Chapel at Fort Knox, where she died. The time of death and was baptized by the Rev. Robert Martin, pastor of that church, a few years ago.

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Plymouth's Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan for '52



Here's the new Plymouth for 1952, a more beautiful, smoother operating, easier riding, safer car which features the most important improvement. There is now beauty in the car's new-looking, sweeping appearance and color harmony perfection in the new interiors, which are Tone-Tailored with quality fabrics. The luxurious interiors blend beautifully with the exterior colors. The car has all the features for comfort, economy, safety and durability which have become traditional with Plymouth. Shown above is the new four-door Cranbrook sedan.

Smooth, Easy Performance Featured in New Plymouth

The new Plymouth for 1952 will go on display in dealer showrooms throughout the United States, Friday, January 4. A long list of improvements—46 in all—has been incorporated in the new Plymouth, the electrical system, the chassis, and to the inside and outside of the body.

The new car, according to D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth, has been improved and refined to provide "the most gentle ride, the smoothest engine performance and the greatest safety ever built into a car for the lowest price field."

Exceptional engine smoothness is achieved through a newly designed combustion chamber; brakes are stronger and longer-lasting; Plymouth's famous Safety-Flow ride has been made even more comfortable by improvements in the springing and to the Offroad shock absorbers; and the car's beauty is enhanced by numerous styling refinements.

The Plymouth has a road-hugging, sweeping appearance, accentuated by changes in the external arrangement. A new luxurious standard for interiors is attained with the high quality upholstery fabrics in harmonious colors which blend beautifully with the instrument and door panels.

The smart hardtop club coupe, the Belvedere, is the pace-setter in the lowest price field with its new concepts in styling and beauty. The car has glistering, lively two-tone colors. Lush color combinations are available for the Belvedere. The color used on the roof follows the Belvedere's streamlined contours around the spangly junction at the rear quarter panel. Interior of the Belvedere is luxurious, with colorful quality fabrics and vinyl blended in perfect harmony with the shades used on the exterior. Long-wearing carpeting—also in long-wearing colors—rounds out the ensemble. The Belvedere color combinations are available for the Belvedere: Suede Tan with Sable Bronze top; Blacktop Blue Polychromatic with Sterling Grey top; and Suede Tan with Blacktop.

Passenger and driver comfort has been increased with improvements in the new interior. The new interior features a new cushioning-type ports in the Offroad shock absorbers, increased travel in the front springs and a new interliner for the rear springs provide quieter operation, reduced steering wheel shock, less friction and an improved ride.

Quicker starting in hot or cold weather with less drain on the battery is assured by the new "Roll-Over" anti-kickout feature of the starter, the foremost among numerous changes in the electrical system. Greater visibility under adverse driving conditions is provided by a ten per cent increase in the speed of the electrically-operated windshield wipers. A new "Lustre-Tone" instrument panel features controls which are conveniently grouped and instruments which are colored and lettered for easy reference while driving. Newly designed to further beautify the Plymouth are the instrument, the top molding and the medallion on the hood, and the license light and name plate on the rear deck lid. The sweeping low appearance of the car is further accentuated by the lowering of the rear fender molding. Select tinted safety glass is available throughout the Plymouth line as optional equipment at small extra cost. The glass reduces interior temperatures on hot summer days, minimizes fading of upholstery or seat cover fabrics, and reduces sun glare.

Among the many features which have been retained in the new Plymouth are the wide, deep chair-height seats, the ease of entrance and exit, the combination ignition and starter switch, automatic electric choke, wash-cushion tires, and safety-rim wheels. There are ten body types in the new Plymouth line: the Concord series includes a two-door sedan, a two-passenger coupe, and the popular all-metal Suburban, and its country club cousin, the Savoy; the Plymouth series has a four-door sedan and a club coupe; and the Cranbrook series includes a four-door sedan, a club coupe, a convertible two-door coupe, and the pace-setting Belvedere.

MUSIC MOTOR COMPANY

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NINTH DISTRICT TO HAVE SECOND JUNIOR CONSERVATION CLUB CAMP

Frankfort, Ky. (Sp.)—Plans for the construction of a Junior Conservation Club Building on Wolf Creek, a few miles from Monticello, have been approved by the Kentucky Building Commission and bids for construction work will be asked in a few days. The combination dining and recreation structure will be of concrete blocks and will be 60 by 28 feet with a wing added in which the kitchen will be housed. The building will be constructed on a tract of more than 500 acres leased to the Division of Game and Fish by the U. S. Engineers Corps. The building is expected to be completed by early May in time for its use this summer for as many as 200 Junior boys a week.

In addition to the building on which bids are to be let, a swimming pool will be constructed on the property by the Division as well as a boat dock on the lake Trent. In which eight boys and a counselor may be housed, will also be erected.

The purchase of property for the construction of a federal fish hatchery at Peaks Mill, 15 miles northeast of Frankfort, has been approved by the State Property and Building Commission, and work on the project is expected to be started during the summer. The hatchery will be located on a 132-acre plot with the buildings and pool to be constructed by the federal government. A bill authorizing \$75,000 for this work was sponsored by the late U. S. Senator Virgil Chapman, and

FOR SALE—1940 1-ton International truck, like new. Fully equipped, \$650. JOE W. HORN, Phone 7021, Prestonsburg. 1-17-

FOR RENT—Purified apartment. Telephone 2341, Allen. 12-13-41

RUTH HUNT home-made Candies, CANDY-GIFT SHOP, Mayo Trail, Phone 7641, Prestonsburg. 1-17-39-39

FOR SALE—2 lots in Twin Hill addition to Allen, Ky. Also 2 lots and 4 will sell for \$175. Gas, electricity, sewer and water lines on property. All modern conveniences. HENRY HOWELL, West Prestonsburg or Bridgeport, W. Va. 1-24-31-31

CLOSE OUT—18th Century mahogany 4 and 5-piece bedroom suite. Were \$294.95, now \$209.00—save \$85.95. Subject to stock on hand. CASH FURNITURE STORE, Third street, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-24-31

FOR SALE—Males screwold Good Bull terriers, 8 weeks old. Good markings. Reasonably priced. P. O'GRADY, phone 2980, Martin, Ky. 1-24-31

FOR LEASE OR SALE—Good-quality Sand Leasing operation. Worth inquiry. See WM. ERLING or RALPH D. SCALAP, Train, Ky. 1-31-31-31

FOR SALE—Water well drilling equipment. HARRY MILLER, West Haven, W. Va. 1-17-31

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room house at Lancer, has electricity, gas. See ED MAX at Kroger's, Prestonsburg, or phone 7922. 1-31-41

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath. West Prestonsburg, Call 6641. 1-31-41

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet, fully equipped, at bargain price. See JOE W. HORN, Tel. 7021, 1-31-41

FOR SALE—Baby chicks all well-known breeds. WORNOLD WASHBURN PARTS, Phone 2197 or 4744, Prestonsburg. 1-31-41

SPORTS AFIELD
By TED KESTING

With some people, mucky fishing is a sport, but for all too many it becomes a disease—an obsession they try hard to cure, but can't. It's totally unlike any other fishing in the country, so the man thinking of taking it up should at least know what he's getting into.

Muskies are the rare, prize big-game fish of the continent. Nowhere are they common because no water could support many of the voracious fishes. Even where they are "plenty" they have devilish tricks all their own which fishermen especially designed to drive fishermen to cutting and paper dolls. All too often this is what takes place:

One day you feel a terrific strike, your rod bends and thrashes, your feet tremble, and your left thumb burns on the spool as line is torn away. You might as well try to stop a Diesel train with a fishing line. Suddenly it is gone. Lost! What did you do wrong?

Nothing—not a blamed thing. Here's what happened: "I never touched your hook. He merely had a chisel-like nip on the tail end of your bucktail or pork rind while making those runs. That's muskies. Jason Lucas, who knows as much about muskies as he does about bass, insists that they do go over 100 pounds. He says: "Further, I feel sure that such a monster is occasionally hooked. But it should hardly be necessary to point out how slim would be the average angler's chance of landing such a powerful creature."

For the guy with limited time, and perhaps more limited patience, the best way to fish for muskies is not to fish for them. By all means make it a point to go where they are. But in the same water you will always find bass or pike or walleye, perhaps all three. Fish for these with suitable lure, but use about the heaviest tackle that you can conveniently cast. Then, if a musky hangs on you're ready. If not, you're having sport with a smaller game fish.

Another suggestion: Why not combine a hunting trip with a little musky fishing? Note that the present record musky was caught on October 26. Midsummer fishing for muskies is dull. The very late fall in quite cold weather is by far the best time.

SEES LEGISLATIVE LOG-JAM AS ASSEMBLY WORKS SLOWLY

By TOM SMITH

A log-jam of legislation is fast developing in the Kentucky General Assembly with only one major measure passed by both houses in three weeks' session.

House Speaker Charles Burnley's urging last week brought several announcements of committee meetings to consider bills although the House passed a suggestion by Majority Leader Harry King Lawson for a Friday session.

Burnley warned House members that they were going to find many of their pet measures killed because of lack of time for consideration. The Assembly is scheduled to devote the last two weeks of the 60-day session to Congressional re-apportionment.

This means that the lawmakers have only a couple of more weeks before the Rules committees take over to push through legislation which the leadership considers essential.

The administration's budget measure passed both houses with only two opposing votes—both of them in the House and from Republicans Leslie Clay of Caldwell and Henry Heyburn of Jefferson.

The budget measure becomes effective July 1 and appropriates \$179,000,000 for the state's expenses during the following two years.

Another administration measure started through the legislative mill with its first reading in the House on Thursday. This is the re-enactment of the income tax which was boosted two years ago.

Two soldier bonus bills have been introduced along with a suggested sales tax proposal on alcoholic beverages. Such measures have been introduced at various times since the end of World War II but have never found much support.

The idea of a general sales tax as a means of spreading the tax load over a greater number of taxpayers and to increase revenues for education is gaining some impetus at the hands of school people.

The school people say that 20,000 more children would enter public schools than a measure introduced by Edward O. Bridgers and also signed by Chester Holshaw, both Jefferson county members of the House. They say that more money will have to come from some place if this bill passes because more teachers and more facilities will be needed.

The bill would allow six year old children to enter public schools if they become six before January 1 and enter within 90 days of school opening. Under present law that must be six within 30 days after school opening in order to enroll in September.

The state's 700 chiropractors sent a strong lobby to Frankfort after the introduction of a hospital licensing bill. The bill would permit inspections of hospital facilities for health and safety purposes.

The measure was introduced by Senator Richard P. Moloney, Senate Majority Leader, and referred to Kentucky Statutes Committee No. 2. This has been referred to the "grave yard committee" but this was denied on the Senate floor by Senator Moloney.

The denial came in a defense of referring a mine safety measure to the committee. Senator Julian Goulden of Bell county accused the upper house leadership of killing his mine safety proposal by referring it to Kentucky Statutes Committee No. 4.

The committee is introduced by administration stalwart: Louis Cox, president pro tem; Stanley Hoffman, Bert Hiser, Moloney, Leon Shulten and Corrie Stacy.

After Representative Morris Weintraub of Newport had been absent from sessions for two weeks, Fred Morgan of McCracken county took the floor to introduce Weintraub to the House and ask for "privilege of the floor for him for today only."

Weintraub retorted that "it is just as well that I wasn't here, the House apparently hasn't been busy anywhere."

The truck and bus people say that House Bill 40, submitted by Edwin Newell of Carlisle county, to consolidate school bus purchases and operation in the State Department of Education is an effort to avoid carrying parochial school children in the public school buses.

Opponents of this measure declare that under a Supreme Court decision buses operated by a school board may carry any number of school children while a state school bus may not.

DRIFT

CLUB HEARS TB TALK

The Drift Women's club met Jan. 31, at the home of Mrs. Ben Martin, with Mrs. F. T. Jones as co-hostess. Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Floyd County TB nurse, gave an interesting talk on tuberculosis, stressing the importance of getting in a sanatorium as soon as possible.

Mrs. Rex Ankrum, club president, presided at the business session. It was voted to donate \$10 to the drives and use the remainder of the funds from the benefit card party, to go toward paying the balance on hands for the schoolchildren. Mrs. Ankrum will attend the mid-winter leave one or a couple of more weeks. The club voted to send a delegate to the General Federation of Women's Club convention in Minneapolis, in May.

At the conclusion of the business session a salad course was served to the following members: Mrs. Joe C. Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, Mrs. Leslie Clay of Caldwell and Henry Heyburn of Jefferson.

Mrs. Clarence Cahill, Mrs. Ward Reed, Mrs. Allan Reed, Mrs. Cloud Martin, Mrs. Phyllis Reed, Mrs. Howard Sticker, Misses Ruby Akers and Catherine Reed, guest. Mrs. Mayo, and hostesses Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Jones.

The next business meeting will be held at the Turner-Ekhone office, with Mrs. Joe C. Moore and Mr. Betty Meade as hostesses.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Hewlett a daughter on Jan. 22 at the Baxter Valley hospital. This is their second daughter. The new baby has been named Mary Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conner, of Creston, were Drift visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and daughter, Peggy, were Huntington, W. Va., visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osborne is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke, of Ashland, were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Turner are visiting their parents between mid-winter terms from Eastern State College.

Promotion of Baldrige By Insurance Company Is Effective, Feb. 11

W. L. Baldrige, Jr., industrial insurance salesman for the office of the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company here, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Pikeville office of the company and plans to take over the new job, Feb. 11. Previous to that date he will spend the week beginning Feb. 4 in a training school maintained in Louisville by the company to train its executives.

Sometime after the assumption of his new duties, Baldrige plans moving to Pikeville.

WHEELWRIGHT LODGE No. 888 F. & A. M. Meets each second and fourth Wednesday

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FANTE (W7) 14" length..... \$8.99 16" length..... \$9.99 Silky cotton trim. Pretty detail. White. A, B, C cups, each \$2.50

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TOWING SERVICE

DR. T. L. ROBERTS
DENTIST
Will be in office of Gallberry and Leslie, Daily 9 till 5 p.m. Office phone—3971; Home phone—6145

The Bank of Marshall county again purchased 100 Kentucky farm account books for distribution to farmers in the county.

By using stable manure and phosphate and priming lower leaves, Paul Houser of Ohio county produced 2,400 pounds of burley on an acre, bringing an income of \$1,481.

Former Martin Sheriff, Lucian B. Cassidy, Dies

Inez, Ky., Jan. 27—Lucian B. Cassidy, 82, former sheriff and assessor of Martin county, died yesterday at his home here. He had been prominent in Republican party activities for many years.

In addition to serving as sheriff and assessor, he was formerly an assistant circuit court clerk.

At the time of his death Cassidy was a vice-president and director of the Inez Deposit Bank, president of the Interstate Bridge Company, and a partner in the B. F. Richmond & Company. Inez retail dry-goods establishment. The bridge firm operates a toll bridge across the Tug River at Xenia, W. Va.

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and in the new '52 Studebaker Champion! Top gas saver of the line!

BETSY LAYNE WINS TOURNEY; P'BURG HI REACHES FINALS

One School Supplies First, Second Winners In Soil Essay Contest

By L. R. JOHNSON
Columbia Conservation Service

The winners in the district Soil Conservation essay contest are: First, Sydney Jeanne Hayes, Maytown high school; second, Reba Joyce Shyers, Maytown high school; third, Oleana Dean Frause, Garrett high school; fourth, Willa Dean May, of Bonanza, Prestonsburg high school.

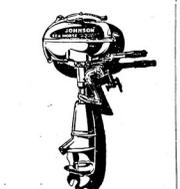
There were many other good essays in the contest, and the supervisors want to thank you for your participation in the contest.

There were 72 entrants in the contest. A \$23 U.S. Savings Bond will go to first-place winner; second place, \$15 cash furnished by The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg; third place, \$10 furnished by The First National Bank, Prestonsburg; fourth place, \$5, The First Guaranty Bank, Martin.

COLUMBUS — State Agriculture Director Fouss said these meat chapters will be filed against two slaughterhouse operators. Fouss said the two will be accused of possessing horse meat not labeled as such and possessing horse meat that had not been marked to distinguish it from beef.

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ALWAYS DOPE
CROSTENPOPE
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

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- ★ New Sea-Green Beauty
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Listen to our radio program over WLSI Pikeville, at 10:00 Sunday mornings.

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

SGT. MEADOWS' SCORTS 200 POINTS

Three sergeants serving with the 33rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Hood, Panama Canal Zone, recently scored a perfect 200 points on their unit's 81-man mortar runner's test. The men are Sgt. Richard McDonald, 1525 N. Main St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. James Meadows, Mantion, Ky.; and Sgt. John A. Mirkowski, 119 E. Alton st., Nashville, Ill. All are squad leaders in the 33rd Regiment's Company H.

SGT. HICKS AWARDED PURPLE HEART

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION IN JAPAN — Sgt. Edgel Hicks of Lansley Ky., recently arrived in Japan from Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Hicks, a squad leader in Company K of the 7th Cavalry Regiment, arrived in Korea last June 12. He has been awarded the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star.

PFC. CASTLE RECEIVES AWARDS

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION IN JAPAN — Pfc. Harold C. Castle, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Castle of Wechsburg, Ky., recently arrived in Japan from Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Castle, who is now a rifleman with the Cavalry Regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, arrived in Korea on April 10, 1951 and was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with two campaign stars.

PVT. DABRY AT INDIANTOWN

INDIANTOWN, Ga. Pa. — Pvt. Harold T. Darby, 19, of Emma, Ky., has arrived at Indiantown, Ga. Military Reception for a 16-week basic training cycle.

Pvt. Darby was employed at Hook's Greenhouse in Fairborn, O., before he entered the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby.

PFC. CRAFT RETURNS TO BASE

Pfc. Paul R. Craft has just returned to his marine base at Fort Lejeune, N. C., after spending a ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craft.

PVT. GARRETT IN ADVANCED TRAINING

Pvt. Charles Garrett, who is a Tank Crewman with the 74th Tank Battalion of the 2nd Airborne Division and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garrett of Prestonsburg, is undergoing advanced tactical training at Camp Irwin, California.

After the five-week training program is over, Pvt. Garrett will return to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he will join the 82nd Airborne Division.

PVT. (AND MISS) REYNOLDS ASSIGNED

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Atlanta, Ga. — Pfc. Clara L. Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Reynolds of Water Gap, Ky., has been assigned to duty as a medical technician in the Third Army Medical Laboratory here.

Enlisting in the Woman's Army Corps in July, Pvt. Reynolds received her basic training at Fort Lee, Va. She was later transferred to the Medical Technician School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she received her technician training.

She is a graduate of the Prestonsburg high school.

OFFICER PRISES HOWARD

Bill Harvey Howard, who is in the 3214th School Squadron, 320th Training Group of Lawton School of Beverly Hills, Calif., recently drew this praise from his commanding officer, 1st Lt. Harold C. Hodgkins. In a letter to Howard's mother, Mrs. J. H. Howard of Prestonsburg:

"Your son is a personable young man and his conduct while here is a credit to your teaching and guidance while he was growing up. It is a pleasure to have him in my organization."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call from earthly labor to her eternal home on High, our beloved Sister Mollie Blecher, Jan. 15, 1952.

Whereas, in her passing, Miamin Rebekah Lodge No. 31 has lost a faithful member, ever devoted to the principles on which our Order is founded; the family a devoted mother whose most enduring memorial is written in the hearts of those who walked with her and loved her; the community a good and much loved woman; therefore,

Be It Resolved, that we extend to the family our deepest sympathy and commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

And Be It Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this lodge as a permanent memorial, a copy be sent to the bereaved family and a copy sent to The Floyd County Times for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
MABEL JEAN LEMASTER
GERTRUDE SHIPPERD
NANCY CAUDILL
Committee.

Floyd Representative On Six Committees



Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21 (Sp.) — Representative Henry C. Hale, Blue River Democrat, has been named to the House committees on agriculture, labor, library and historical records, and veterans and military affairs.

Representative Hale is serving his third term representing Floyd county in the General Assembly.

A trucking contractor, he attended Prestonsburg high school and the Cincinnati School of Embalming. He is a veteran of World War II and a member of the Presbyterian Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks, American Legion, Foreign and Eight, and Young Democrats' Club.

Farm NEWS and VIEWS

By HAROLD B. RICE, Floyd County Agent

GET CHICKS READY

People that want to make a nice profit from their poultry enterprise should order their chicks now.

Every year the people that wait until April or May find that egg prices are low when their pullets start to lay. They miss the period of high egg prices from July 1 to December 31 and don't make the profit they expect to make. These are the people who say there is no profit to be made in chickens.

Another advantage of buying chicks early is that early hatched chicks grow and mature faster than chicks hatched in the spring. Late hatched chicks never produce as many eggs as early chicks. Also, you don't have to worry as much about diseases and changing temperatures in cold weather.

Three chicks should be started for each pullet you want to keep for a layer. If you want to produce eggs for home use only buy 100 chicks. If you want to raise chickens for profit start at least 1,000 chicks. The most economical flock for home use is 30 to 50 layers and 300 to 500 layers for commercial production. With a minimum of 300 laying hens you can afford automatic waterers and other labor saving devices. This will make it easier for you to take care of the larger flock.

Proper management and sanitation will pay off with poultry no matter what size flock you have. Take good care of them.

ABC BOARD CONTINUES DRIVE

Efforts of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to "crack down" on liquor-licensed premises where gambling has been prevalent continued to occupy public attention—especially northern Kentucky "hot spots."

The Board revoked licenses held by Club Hi-De-Ho—where recent raids were staged—and gambling found a second time. In addition to revocation of the licenses held by the Club it ordered the premises padlocked until June 30. Beverly Hills Country Club, another well-known night spot, obtained a court order to prevent serving its 30-day suspension until legality of the order is determined.

In Rowan county, 250 tobacco beds were seeded, 100 percent of tobacco beds were treated with bluestone—lime, and a carload of coke was hauled for curing tobacco.

Sec. 2, Page 6—Floyd County Times, Jan. 31, 1952

WASHINGTON — A bill designed to help totally disabled persons prior to reaching the age when they start receiving Social Security payments is being prepared by Rep. Bailey (W. Va.).

CHARLESTON — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted that President Truman's budget for the next fiscal year would be cut "two or three billion dollars, possibly more" by Congress.

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EYES EXAMINED GLASSES PRESCRIBED
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NEW "FORE-RUNNER" STYLING—YEARS AHEAD
NEW "HIE-SCOOP" HOOD
NEW WIDER RANGE OF MODELS
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CHOICE OF 3 GREAT TRANSMISSIONS
NEW CENTRALIZED "HIDE-AWAY" GAS CAP
NEW EASE-AIR VENTILATION

the New 1952 MERCURY with MERC-O-MATIC Drive*

CHALLENGING NEW 125 HP HIGH-COMPRESSION V8

Here's the new stepped-up successor to the engine which for two straight years won top class honors in officially sponsored economy tests. This year—even more efficiency, greater horsepower, and better power-to-weight ratio. It's high-compression V-8 power at its best—by the company which has built more V-type engines than all others combined.

3 GREAT TRANSMISSIONS—Mercury offers you a choice of three dependable, performance-proved drives: silent-ease standard transmission; thrilling Touch-O-Matic Overdrive; and Merc-O-Matic*, greatest of all automatic drives.

*Optional at extra cost.

FEAST your eyes on this America. Mercury has done it—brought you a really new 1952 car that's far, far ahead... that stands as an even greater challenge to the motoring world than last year's Mercury, one of the most popular cars that ever came down the American Road.

Your first look begins to tell you why. For here's something entirely new in car design... swift, clean lines that sweep from the new "hite-scoop" hood (inspired by the smartest European cars) to a strikingly new rear deck design. Here's styling made possible for the first time in automotive history by revolutionary new techniques in metal engineering.

But wait till you feel the stepped-up pace, the steady balance of this beauty. There's more power—125-horsepower high-compression V-8—greater pick-up, and even better efficiency. And that's saying plenty when you think of the prize-winning Mercury performance of recent years.

So hurry on down to our show room. Be one of the first to see, drive, and own the car with the "future features" today... the challenging new 1952 Mercury. Good equipment, occasion, and financing on subject to change without notice. Write side window, when available, or write us.

No other car on the road offers so many advanced features for your comfort and convenience. Features like the up-front, "quick-light" intercepter instrument panel, matchless Merc-O-Matic Drive*, suspension-mounted "Floor-Free" brake pedal, and the centralized "Hide-Away" gas cap for easy fueling from either the right or left. It's your look today at the cars of tomorrow.

Prestonsburg Lincoln-Mercury

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