Dere eddittur, I wooden botther yu with this leter but I am a desperit man. I hav bir frum piller 2 poast ontell am a bout 2 loose my pashunce. In short, mr. eddittur, Serry and me air awl moast at the partin of the waze. And I hav 2 tawk 2 sumbodd and tha haint noboddy 2 tawk : bean me and Serry aint speekin and our yungun has gone 2 town 2 git his rockin cher check and maby wont be back ontell hits awl spint.

This here latest crysus in my life ariz frum Serry readin 2 mutch, a thaing I hav frum time 2 time warned her aginst, and awl 2 no avale Serry thainks she is bean big harted a bout the hole afare, She red in sum derned nusepaper the the wimmen fokes in citties wuz reepittunes and she has an idy rite ther. She sez, thim wimmen air bean meen to ther menfokes a takin awa 2, as mutch as yu choo, and tha will pervide yu sum amuzemint in yore ole age, with sumpn 2 spit somewhat less positive terms during at. That ole far is 2 big a targit fer his testimony, in which he asked

idy.I wuz tickled as a boy with a "improper objects." knew pare of galluses whin Serry spirt uv mortil be prowd?

I tell yu, mr. eddittur, yu wood the last time vu evver do sich a

I am a peece luvvin man and I let for any such blind pool." coods I fergot, spit in the far and throde the old cood in the grate 2.

ammed in 2 me wile I wuz on the faced with the reasonable certainty assepted still en hit and hit her in astrons proportions. the eye. After thet she wint burr-surk. Sheer 42 gage innsannity, hit demanding that Congress declare

hard nocks endurin my married life My luv fer my wommin cauzed "We ask that such agreements" me 2 give up banjer picken, callin remain, as they should remain, the set, uzin safety pins fer garters matter of reason and voluntary ex munth. Yes, sir, mine has been a however, will refuse to pay such ec life uv sackreefice, I hav ceesed 2 onomic blackmail" be a redbludded heman, awl fer luv But now I am desprit, a standin at the crossrodes, with onley I thaing BOARD SPLITS clur in my mine, 2 wit

not find him anutther far er kwit chooin-whitch I caint.

P.S. Who wuz hit sed eturnal viggilunce is the price uv libberty? Wuz hit Sollomon? Ennyway, mr eddittur, I am a warnin yu and awl utther men 2 watch yore wimmen.

STORY BEHIND A NAME

A. J. Ceburn, of Hueysville, writes to say that he can't oblige with the story of how Spewing Camp drew that name, but he compensates for his failure by telling the story of "Punkin Center." which is a part of the town of Estill. Writes Mr. Coburn:

"When the railread was first built up Right Beaver Creek and the community was being developed, Alex Conley rented the only house there. Day after he moved in, he was asked where he lived. "Don't know." he answered. "I moved down yonder where that big pumpkin patch is. Reckon I'll call it Punkin Center."

And Punkin Center it has from that time been.

New let's hear your story.

A J. Ceburn, of Hueysville, writes in add the Floyd Board of Supervisors divided against it. Salem plant as an enamel worker. He had many relatives and friends in this section. Surviving are his parents, four sisters and two brothers, four sisters and two brothers against mineral rights over the preceding year's assessment and final proported as opposed to the increase, with the other two maintaining it should stand.

"If the supervisors fall to agree, it will be my duty to decide the issue." Commissioner Akers said Monday afternoon, "and I am not going to call the pitch a ball, then reverse myself and call it a strike."

Gas companies operating in this court already have accepted an election of the following day in Salem Clinic.

The victim was employed in a Salem plant as an enamel worker. He had many relatives and friends in this section. Surviving are his parents, four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Alvin Rigsby, Hassell Burchett, Dorothy Helen, Emogene and Ronnie Burchett, all of Kensington, and Mrs. Lydia Battaglia, Monroe, Michigan.

Funeral rites were conducted priday from the home of young Burchett's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Roop, of Betsy Layne, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Carl Layne officiating, and burial was made in the purchet. Store Looted;

Gas companies operating in this court already have accepted an another of the solution and the priday f

it-we've never been nowhere and

we ain't seen nothin'. Listen to a man who was born in this county, lived here till a few years ago, then went elsewhere—and who now is \$14.710 from the Commissioner's (See Story No. 2, Page 8)

### LICENSE MAN CHIEF Court House Happenings

and and and and

nier, et al vs. Pinson Transfer Co., \$11,474,043 last year. Inc.; Howard & Combs, attys. Su Hornsby Earle vs. John R. Earle; Burnis Martin, atty. Eli Prater v Ryan Funeral Home, et al.; Edw. L

MARRIAGE LICENSES

### COAL GROUP ThatWorld SAYS STRIKE 'INEVITABLE

Is Ended by Either Lewis or Congress

Cuesday night served notice that new bituminous coal strike is vitable" by July 1 unless John L Lewis agrees to give up the miner welfare fund or Congress passes

Forney Johnston, counsel of the Association, gave that view of the ituation after testifying before the House Labor Committee.

lustry, or at least a substantial par gree" to continue the fund which was set up by the government after it seized 2,300 mines last May. The government is legally obligated to

Johnston also said it would be "difficult" for Lewis, United Mine Workers president, to retreat on the

of federal laws to all strikes over

Appealing for action against put thim on eetch side uv me 5 feat junction law be withheld from workover those issues would be "imfergot and cusspidoored in the proper" if the public welfare were at

off and sed she wood fergive and dustry, if not the entire industry, on team, Martin, 49-30, and Auxier defergit but, sir, she sed, let that bee relinquishment of federal control, feated Wheelwright, 40 to 39.

thaings go at thet and go a long fare fund. The coal mines now are burg jumped off to a 13-7 lead in the All of which leaves the powerful purply well for the part our er so the fund. That was one of the issues

wuz. I wuz lucky 2 excape with my such benefits illegal, if agreed to in "wholly voluntary contracts," but

foarced me 2 shaiv wunce a pression," he said. "Coal operators

## Ef a man has a far and ef he choos and he caint spit in hit, why

Three-Million-Dollar Gap on Mineral Rights Separates Its Members

millions of dollars Monday Clinic.

Gas companies operating in this county already have accepted an Come with us for a spell and hear why Floyd county is the finest place on earth. Don't take cur word for the we've power to be seen to be a seessment increase of \$500 per well, it was said. Coal holdings provide the point at issue and a final settlement.

the courts. Last year's Board of Supervisors information leading to the arrest original figures. This year Commissioner Akers' first recapitulation set and conviction of the person or per-

Last year, the assessment on real Mrs. Dollie Goodman estate and improvements remained when the supervisors had completed | Succumbs at 75 their work at \$3,694,816. This year, the same type of property was val-ued in the Commissioner's first re-

Floyd Cepley, admr. vs. Neah Howard; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Harry Ra-

Homer Hall and Geraldine John- killed Feb. 4 when struck by a train conducted Monday, the Rev. Alex cilities and personnel are available, Homer Hall and Geraldine Johnson. Homer Bates, 22, and Dorothy son. Homer Bates, 22, and Dorothy Gillam, 16, both of Wheelwright; married effective after Friday and burial will be made in the Dashell and Bates, 22, and Dorothy at Franklin, O., arrived here Friday at Ivel under dischool for the first time and at least school for the first time and the first ti

VOLUME XIX

THURSDAY

Wayland Five Cops

Title from P'burg

In Martin Tourney

ne most perfect basketball exhibi-

land high school won Saturday night at Martin in the finals of the "Pre-Tournament" at least the tem-

porary championship of Floyd cour

Both teams went the distance a top speed and both were almos letter-perfect in their performances

The superb play of DeCoursey fo

the meet's highest scorer, gave Way

yland and Prestonsburg's loss vi-

foul route in the closing minutes the game of Tommy Blackburn

Wayland reached the finals with

# Floyd County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

**CLUB OFFERS** 

**ESSAY PRIZES** Students To Write On Fire Prevention: Contest Rules Given

**REVIEW FARM** The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Clast week announced its sponsor of an essay contest, open to all r school students of the county, as for forest and wildlife conservation Subject of the contest is, "Why Fl. vd County Should Prevent Forest Fires." The contest closes March 15 and essays will be limited to 1,000 words. The number of essays submitted per school may not exceed the number of teachers in the school.

warch 15.

Each paper should contain: (a) suppl's name, age and grade; (b) tumber and or name of school, and (c) teacher's name. Spelling, well (c) teacher's name. Spelling, well (c) the committee finds that sufficient financial progress has been made the family is a fail.

### Ramey Family 'At Home' In Occupied Germany

Pvt. Willie Ramey, Mrs. Ramey and their three children have "set up housekeepin" in Dermsted, Ger-

State School Health Code State Superintendent John Fred in as far as local facilities and per-

A mere matter of three died on the following day in Salem by the state Board of Ednysical education.

The code, timed and planned to available for transfer. public needs, makes four prophysical examinations for pupils and school staffs; (2) requirement for uniform cumulative pupil health records; (3) compulsory offering by schools of health and physical ed- of high school. ucation throughout each of the 12

s well as to penalize schools not mplying with the guides provided the specified bulletins. (Floyd county's school system already has in effect a basic health

Williams has officially notified coun- sonnel are available, provide annual has been contacted by interests seek- ploded. ty and independent district superin-tendents of the adoption, Decem-

rd step toward making Kentucky cumulative health records for each healthier state, the code makes child or student enrolled and/or emple provision for limited medical tering school; said records to ilities and personnel in local maintained throughout the chi amunities, and, at the same time, or student's attendance, after whi elastic enough to encourage im- they will be filed as part of th school's permanent record and be

ions: (1) compulsory medical and shall be included in each pupil's died at his home at Bonanza Sun-blaze when the explosion came.

opening of the 1948-49 school year.) Arnold Funeral Home,

stronger bracket along with McDowell, Betsy Layne and Garrett,
had a tough journey to the championship game. The Cats eliminated
Garrett Thursday night in the tourGarrett Thursday night in the tourbanks and other lending agencie are eligible to continue receiving as

**WORK IN 1946** 

To Study Progress

for the winner of all schools en-red one Eversharp retractable all-point pen, Sectional groups: rcup 1—Schools Nos. 1 to 15, in-FHA committeemen for this county are Dan Prater, Prestonsburg Schools 58-68; Group 5—Schools 69-88; Group 6—Schools 89-95; Group 7—Schools 96-118; Group 8—Allen Bosco, David, Drift, Dwale, Lackey Sizemore, Harold, Weeksbury and Weeksbury colored grade school. Dick Clark, Cliff, and Clayborn

### HIGH COST **OF LIGHTS**

Hits Baseball Plans Here Hard Blow, Yet Move Being Pursued

ones—before getting into the title contest.

The Prestonsburg soldier's wife and children, said to be the first to go from this county to a foreign countred at McDowell will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6. with Prestonsburg meeting Garrett, At 1:30 p.m. Friday Wayland duty in the armed forces soiled would continue to play three—three hard country soldier's wife ceived a blow at the belt, the money belt, Tuesday night when it was announced at a meeting of baseball enthusiasts with the City Board of Education that a lighting system duty in the armed forces soiled.

are seeking figures from the

Body of Tracy John Burchett, 19 to scrap for the right to play in the great old, of Kensington, O., who rears old, of Kensington, O., who rear old, of Kensington, \$2,000 or more to cost of installing

Alex Hackworth, 76, Well-Known Farmer, Passes at Bonanza

program of daily learning and living in the school. A specific course in basic health shall be required of each pupil in the upper four years of Abbett Creek ribers had a suffered for months.

The explosion came, which he explosion came, workmen expressed the belief to an operation this week for amounts, that the blast was caused by only a small piece of dynamite to which a few days ago, that prisoners had cap had been left attached. They are the submitted workmen expressed the belief to an operation this week for amounts, and the control of the late of o

e take effect not later than the Polk Hill farm was directed by the

med in the Commissioner's first registration of \$3,832,528.

The total assessment this year on all types of property, if unchanged will be \$16,065.690, as compared with \$11,474.043 last year.

Body of Train Victim

Is Returned from Ohio

Body of Elsa Bolen, 41 years old, county and as a devour member of the Christian Church.

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Miss Bessie Bradley, 40 years old died Friday at the home on Stephen Branch of her father, Tom Bradley Floyd FHA Committee Meets Here Friday

Mich., Adlloyd and Buford Bradle the Farmers Home Administration Ohio. Mrs. Albert Cross, of Michmet here Friday to study the prog-

In County Is Sought As Drive Launched

with a breakfast at the Brown hotel (Valley Inn) here this morning.

cil is being established for Floyd nelly was working. Everett Johnson

be a whirlwind campaign, with can-

Scout Council and Wheelwright is expected to make its usual heavy

Dynamite Believed Left

It is now held possible that, if & Ohio Railway Company were ser- "something to get the door open" lighting of the field for baseball is lously hurt at 8 o'clock Tuesday and asked him to use it. This he financially impractical, a less elaborate system for football will be installed.

The Prestonsburg baseball club
has been contacted by interests seekhas been contacted by interests seek-

is running a spur track up Turkey night and we have searched every Creek from Maytown to serve a coal prisoner in the jail, oven making operation of the Reed interests. The them take off their shoes and we've fire was being used to thaw out an hunted the jail over, but never air drill the

of high school.

"4. No elementary or high school most his entire life. He had been a shall be considered as having met health and physical education stan-

Held Heart Victim

body was found on the floor, beside noon

DRUNK DRIVER ADMITS GUILT TO OFFICIALS

**FEBRUARY 13, 1947** 

Lewis, Johnson Stood On Stairway as Man Opened Door, Claim

Theodore John Donnelly, Williamson, W. Va., salesman, was discovered attempting to unlock an out-side door to the jail on the first

Later as the Potter brothers, County Attorney W. W. Burchett and County Judge A. L. Davidson questioned Donnelly and other

ng. The drive thus launched is to Reed and Bill Simmons—were taken vassers to report this week to Mr. Tuesday, their departure hastened

> way patrol. He at first denied atother object in an effort to open the oners and liberty, Bill Potter threw a frozen piece of rubber hose, striking the prisoner on his arm. Don-nelly said he used a dime in working on the locks.

Claude Johnson, a prisoner, said

ing formation of a league composed of Pikeville, Middlesboro, Jenkins, Hazard, Wheelwright and possibly were threatened with loss of vision door.

Workmen had built a fire on top of a huge rock overlooking the cut through which the railway company afoot. We have heard them filing at

the plans of the prisoners to escape Convinced that Donnelly was intoxicated at the time of the break attempt and that he was used as Found dead in his room at Gar- the tool of other prisoners, authori-

### Allen, atty.

Bates officiating,

Unless Welfare Fund

The National Coal Associati IN NET FINAL

He said the bituminous coal in

a marksman like yu to waist yore Congress to remove the protection

fetched thim brite shinny cusspidors strikes "contrary to public welfare," (she called thim) home frum the proposed that the benefits of the And I got, rite off, so I could | Wagner Labor Act and the anti-inawa and dubble up on em jist like ers walking out in disputes over anya trapshooter with a shotgun. But, thing except wages or working cona lass and a lack, why shood the ditions. Under his plan even strikes

"Congress should understand," Betsy Layne, 38-31.

whin I got reddy 2 chainge paying a royalty of 5 cents a ton into first quarter, then scored only one Wayland team virtually "seeded" to in the strike last spring which led mit Wayland to draw even, 14-all, at Martin, Auxier and Wheelwright

Well, sir, I hav had my shar uy does ask "that they not be coerce

Burchett, Floyd Native, Fatally Injured in Ohio As Automobile Smashed

(Sce Story No. 1, Page 6)

was fatally injured in an automobi returned to this county last week School Leaders Here Hail Creek section of this county and a former Betsy Layne student, was driving to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Burchett, at Ken-

sington, when his car was struck by another auto which, it was said, was

Store of H. T. Hill near the mouth of Abbott Creek was entered Wednesday night by thieves who took two cans of lard and cigarettes val-ued at around \$60. Entrance was effected by breaking the front door

Mr. Hill announced this morning

he would pay a reward of \$50 for

he value of mineral rights at \$5,- sons who committed the theft.

Funeral Home.

Former Miner's Body

Returned to Wayland Body of Willie Lewis, negro, for mer Elk Horn Coal Corporation employe, who died in a sanitarium at Ithaca, N.Y., was returned Wayland for burial. He died of tu perculosis after a three-year illne Surviving are the widow, on child, his parents, Mr. and Mrs Watson Lewis, of Wayland, and two sisters. Funeral rites were conduct-

TEAM HOLDS ONE RECORD And That for Drawing

Toughest Competition

In Tournament Play The Prestonsburg Black Cats are, at least in one respect, the most consistent team in Floyd county, if not

comparative ease, eliminating Mar-tin on Friday afternoon, 53-33, and When it comes to drawing op-Auxier in the semi-finals, 52-25, position for tournament play, they Meanwhile, Prestonsburg, in the consistently come up with the tough

Carrett Thursday night in the tour- the "Pre-Tournament" at Martin nament-opener, 41 to 27, defeated last week they drew such teams as McDowell, 45-32, Friday night, and McDowell, Garrett and Betsy Layne

in the semi-finals shunted aside as bracket bedfellows. Then, to run their string further hav that I had spit on Serry, 2 heer Johnston told the committee, "that In other games of the tourney along hardluck lines, when the draw a large proportion of the coal in- Betsy Layne eliminated the host was held between Pre-Tournament sessions for the district tourney at McDowell, the brackets lined up al-The game for the title was played most identically with the Pre-Tourmile 2 the stoar and packed thim ooo unrelated mines for the levy of tournament. Frigid weather and opening the meet with Garrett, and thaings back heer fer ef tha wernt a tonnage tax by the mine workers treacherous roads kept fans away in with McDowell, Betsy Layne and treacherous for the levy of tournament. Frigid weather and opening the meet with Garrett, and tournament to the levy of the mine workers to droves, but for this classic followers Maytown in the same bracket with

of the sport ventured out. Prestons- them again. point in the second quarter to per- the finals in the top bracket, with as the third period ended and not in the tuther 1. I fell down er I attempt to perpetuate that exaction," Johnston said, "Congress is larged in 2 me with a many and they are certain of at least one year of residence there, for many and they are certain of at least one year of residence there, for many and they are certain of at least one year of residence there, for many and they are certain of at least one year of residence there, for many and they are certain of at least one year of residence there, for many and they are certain of at least one year of residence there, for many and they are certain of at least one year of residence there, for larged in 2 me with a subject of the lower bracket will be re-

> ett. At 1:30 p.m., Friday, Wayland ill play Auxier, with Maytown and McDowell meeting at 3. Friday ight, Martin and Wheelwright will ash at 7:30 with Pater. clash at 7:30, with Betsy Layne "We like it fine," they wrote Pvt. leaders in the sport at Pikeville Ramey's mother, Mrs. Dora Ramey, received a quotation of around

Prestonsburg game at 9. The semi-finals will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, with the finals at 8:30 p.m.

TO PREACH HERE

Both the winner and runner-up The Rev. T. Winston Wilbanks, will go to the regional tournament of Pikeville College, will preach The school board figured in the

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grades, and (4) provision for the shall be considered as having met shall scribed by the State Board of Education and published in the State Department of Education's specified bulletins containing courses of study. guides and syllabi in Health and Hackworth had long been a mer Physical Education." (This code is ber Burial in the cemetery on t

# Mrs. Dollie Goodman Succumbs at 75 Mrs. Dollie Wallen Goodman. 75 Mrs. Dollie Wallen Goodman. 75 Superintendent Hall and City Su

Tuberculosis Claims Miss Bradley at 40

In Probe Of Jail Plot

Two Convicts Mentioned

Besides her father, she is survived by her step-mather, Mrs. Ollie Brad-ley, four brothers and three sisters: Henry and Walker Bradley, Pierce

Funeral

\$1,500 FUND FOR SCOUTING

Locally Thursday

county, with a fulltime Scout exec- who received a two-year term for utive to be employed for this Coun-cil, and that all funds contributed inal term of circuit court, was als will go to the benefit of Floyd coun- on the stairway with Lewis, evider

Burchett on their success in scilcit- by the break attempt, and so were

IN EXPLOSION

vailable for transfer.

Alex Hackworth, 76 years old, air drill the two men were using have found a thing."

"3. Health and physical education well-known Abbott Creek farmer, and both were hovered over the hall be included in each pupil's died at his home at Bonanza Sun-blaze when the explosion came.

Lee, Virginia, where he submitted

In Room at Garrett,

rett Tuesday morning, Joe Caldwell, 38 years old, was believed to have succumbed during the preceding night of a heart attack. His true and released him Wednesday

met here Friday to study the prog-igan, and Miss Christine Bradley, here early Monday evening by Der ress made during the past year by Manton. uty Jailers Chester and Bill Petro

floor, between the courthouse prop-er and the jail building. He had al-ready opened the inner door.

prisoners, it developed that Mack LaGrange on a life sentence for the A drive to raise \$1,500 in Pressulphing of his wife, and who had tonsburg for the benefit of Floyd been in the jail during and after his county Boy Scouts was launched trial for the killing of Casey New-

Two workmen for the Chesapeake he did not know-told him he had

The victim, a son of the late Andy Caldwell and Mrs. Susan Dil-

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Notice to Taxpayers

Your 1946 grade school tax's are now due and if not paid by March , 6 per cent penalty will be added. ADRIAN COLLINS Collector



ROYAL THEATRE Feb. 23, 24, 25 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Miss Pickle, Mr. Matheson Of Labor-Management Are Wed at Hi Hat

Hi Hat, Ky., Feb. 9-Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Jean Pickle, of Hi Hat, Mr. James Arthur Matheson, of

The ceremony was solemnized Feb. 8 at 7:45 pm., at the home of the bride, with the Rev. Bradley Baldwin of the Pentecostal Church God reading the single ring ser-

er father, Frank Pickle, Sr., wore powder blue street length dress with black access ries and a corsage of

Mrs. Frank Pickle, Jr, sister-inlaw of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a green wool street suit with a flower arrangement of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to approximately 25 guests. The couple will reside in Morehead where the groom is attending Morehead State

Urges 'Togetherism'

sociation of Manufacturers for nine | Vernan Coburn, Pearl Byjork, Helen years as a lecturer, speaking to all Allen. Charles Hughes, Homer ypes of organizations. Ordained in Wicker, R. Vause and J. Sandrock, ond n into the Methodist ministry of Fayetteville, N.C., Walter Byin 1906, he continued as a minister jork, of Rochester, Minn., E. Mcuntil his retirement in 1928. For a Elveen, of Hamlet, Ind., Misses Agyear and a half, he has been com- nes Rice and Ova Mae Moore. pletely retired from all activities until a month ago when he agreed to a speaking tour for the National Association of Foremen

Those present at the meeting, in addition to members of the club, were Arthur Bradbury, Mr. Linkous. Mr. Lavne, Mr. Rose and Mr. Hughes from Wheelwright, and the Rev. J. E. Durham, of David.

The Pecco Foreman's Club meets on the second Sunday afternoon of each month and has a speaker of approximately seven million pounds national prominence about four of tobacco from the 1946 crop.

#### NOTICE

The Floyd Fiscal Court will receive bids until 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, 1947 on delivery of two twoton heavy duty dump trucks. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD FISCAL COURT By W. W. Burchett, County Attorney

### WEST GARRETT

Mrs. Edward Derington, nee, Joy

Lee Terry, was given a household Jan. 29, at the Home Economics Club held its regular meeting at th Titusville, Florida, spoke on "The Foreman's Place in Management" at the Pecco Foreman's Club at David last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Smith emphasized the need of Mrs. Phonso Harrington ing. The shower was given by her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Rice, and her moth aunt, Mrs. J. A. Rice, and her moth aunt, Mrs. Fred Francis as co-hostesses.

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### REWARD

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#### Mrs. Mayo, Speaker At Homemakers' Meet

highly upon its cleanliness and group who are receiving social secumethods of food handling, use of individual drinking glasses, ventila- and the total of the monthly paytion, isolation of sick children, vac- ments: cinations and inoculations.

The following members were present: Mrs. Wm. A. Rose, Mrs. John G. Archer, Mrs. S. L. Isbell, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. R. R. Sirkle, Mrs. Green Allen, Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. R. W. Feiler, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs. Phonso Harrington, Mrs. Kelly Wells, Miss Requa Kincer, home demonstration agent, and one visitor, 613.56 was paid during the year in lump-sum benefits.

Nois, who is the houseguest of Mrs.

With the announcement of these

#### BABE IS VICTIM

at the Akers home at Betsy Layne planning to retire, he added, it may Isaac Stratton, Bert Conn and benefit payments. Survivors of vet

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### 760 RECEIVE OVER \$10,000

Social Security Pay In County Monthly, Is Year-End Report

Retired workers, 850; monthly

Wells, Miss Requa Kincer, home de-surance payments, a total of \$21,-

With the announcement of these S. L. Isbell, and the speaker, Mrs. figures, Mr. Godbey pointed out that it is advisable for workers of 65 or more to call or write the Social Seof tobacco from the 1946 crop.

Byle county farmers who grew weeks-old daughter of Francis and Ky. 22 tobacco were impressed with Katherine Williams Akers, who died Feb. 3, were conducted last Wednesday from the home of the babe's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, on Prater Creek, the Revs. Johnny Hall officiating. Surviving erans of World War II, who have besides the parents, is one brother, died after discharge from the armed Michael. Burial in the Johnson cemetery was directed by the Ryan Fu- touch with the Social Security office regarding possible benefits under ne new "Veteran's Amendment" to he Social Security Act. "Claims under this amendment filed on or before Feb. 10, 1947, may be paid for each month since the veteran's death, if approved. After Feb. 10, 1547, no claim may be retroactive for more than three months." Mr Godbey said.

> A Social Security representative econd and fourth Tuesday of each

A number of farmers in Grant county will plant test plots of alding clover and Ky. 31 fescue grass in early spring.

HANG ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS -YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

#### Legislative Victory Of Pikeville Dentist Did Not End Troubles

Grover Cleveland Bentley's right to legal practice.

#### REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$5 for return, or information leading to the

### WHEELWRIGHT

John Childers, Jr., who is attend-ing Vocational school in Ashland, visited his wife and parents here

Sterling Wright spent the past to practice dentistry still is ques-tioned although a resolution was tished, although a resolution was adopted at the last session of the were home recently on 10-day fur-General Assembly authorizing him loughs. They have returned to Camp

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WHEELWRIGHT, KY.

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FOR SALE-lot 176 feet front, 400 feet back, on Trail, Prestonsburg; also two lots on Howard street, 100 ft. front in all by 120 feet deep. See DAVE STEPHENS, Prestons-

TURE STORE, Mayo Trail, upper | 9194 cr 71, Wayland, CLARA F. limits of Prestonsburg. 11-15-tf. MESSER, Garrett, Ky. 2-13-tf.

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brick business building and dwelling, corner of Howard and Davis streets. See DAVE STEPHENS, FOR SALE—5 lots, each 25x120 feet, phens who gave an interesting t

FOR SALE-nice new dwelling and large modern store at Lancer, Ky. Ideal for man who wants a home and a business. G. C. SPRADLIN, Telephone 6711, Prestonsburg, Ky

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FOR SALE-4 lots 100 ft. fronting Trail, 120 ft. back, at lower city limits. Priced to sell See WES-LEY CAMPBELL at First National Bank.

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SEE COLLINSWORTH for best FOR SALE-Fitzpatrick's restaurant ers, Ernestine Brown, A tea guest prices on new and used furniture
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FOR SALE-2 houses-one of five rooms and bath, other of three rooms—on lot 50x120 feet on Mayo Trail, Prestonsburg. See F. P. HOWARD, Prestonsburg, Ky.

woodens, rugs, linoleums, floors, woodwork, furniture. PRESTONS- FOR SALE — Farm on Bull Creek. Dwale, See MRS. J. B. RATLIFF. 2-19-2t-pd.

FOR SALE-1939 Plymouth. Five new tires, also new motor. See ORVILLE COOLEY, first house above courthouse on Third avenue

#### Walker Mayo Victim Sunday in 74th Year At Lancer Residence

Garland Walker Mayo, wellown Lancer man, died Sunday at A native of this county, he was a n of William and Laura Walker ayo, early residents of this section,

was one of the county's bes ens. He had been a member of Methodist Church for 50 years Mr. Mayo was twice married-est, to Miss Mary Goble, of Laner, after whose death he was mared to Addie Nunnery Crum, who rvives. Also surviving are three o-sons and one step-daughter, J. Numnery, Prestonsburg, T. O. nnery, Williamson, W. Va., Clar-Crum, Betsy Layne, and Mrs. -sister, Mrs. Anna Lockhart Har-Prestonsburg. His father and other drowned in the Big Sandy er, near here, more than 60 years

Funeral rites were conducted om the residence at Lancer, the tevs. Isaac Stratton, James Roark and C. F. Conn officiating, Burial the family cemetery was under lirection of the Carter & Callinan Funeral Home.

#### Miss Coffey, Mr. Frazier Wed February 7th

Mr. James Frazier and Miss Martha Coffey, both of Ypsilanti, Mich. were married Feb. 7. The couple spent a brief honeymoon in Covingon, Ky, They will reside with the amily formerly resided at Maytown,

Mrs. E. P. Arnold and Mrs. C. I

BRIDGE PARTIES

1-30-3t home of Mrs. Arnold on Second Walker, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, J. C. avenue. The drawing rooms were Hager, Louisa, Flora Sizemere and FOR SALE-5-room brick-and-tile decorated with vases of jonquil Clarge rooms), lot 78x120 feet, in Prestonsburg: also 5-room house stock. The tiny tables were attracting the wind small vases of red and enough for store building. Both white carnations carrying out the priced for quick sale. See MRS.

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4-6-4t-pd.

J. R. Hurt, Mrs. H. B. Patrick and bles were in play from 2 till 4

FOR SALE—133-acre dairy farm, 54

Mrs. Val Strahan. At the evening acres bottom, 40 acres excellent acres bottom, 40 acres excellent play the winners were Mrs. Fred G. for high and second scores to Mrs. pasture, new six-room house, francis, Mrs. G. R. Spradlin and O. G. Pennington and Mrs. Clay-large barn, fine milk house, city water close to college the garden water, close to college, fine garden and tobacco land. \$12,500. Will include 25 dairy herd, other livestock, farm machinery for \$17,500. Caps. W. H. Jones, H. B. Patrick, Sam Spradlin, Curtis Clark, F. Mrs. Capps. Mesdames O. G. Penrick, Sam Spradlin, Curtis Clark, F. minston, Pay Collins, Workship of the Capps. Mesdames O. G. Penrick, Sam Spradlin, Curtis Clark, F. minston, Pay Collins, Workship of the Capps. Mesdames O. G. Penrick, Sam Spradlin, Curtis Clark, F. minston, Pay Collins, Workship of the Capps. Mesdames O. G. Penrick, Sam Spradlin, Curtis Clark, F. minston, Pay Collins, Workship of the Capps. Mesdames O. G. Penrick, Sam Spradlin, Curtis Clark, F. minston, Pay Collins, Workship of the Capps. Mesdames O. G. Penrick, Sam Spradlin, Curtis Clark, F. minston, Pay Collins, Workship of the Capps. 31/2 acres fertile bottom land, gro- L. Heinze, J. W. Howard, Homer nington, Ray Collins, Woodrow cery, function and gas station salisbury, C. P. Stephens, J. C. Greenwade, Claybourne Stephen including living quarters on federal highway \$6,000.

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12-12-tf.

FOR SALE—2 houses and block can house, smokehouse, 12 acresbottom land, young orchard, 1 good horse, 1 cow. House partly furnished. Best bargain in Floyd county, J. M. COCHRAN, Tram, Ky.

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#### "CHILDREN OF ONE WORLD," WOMAN'S SOCIETY TOPIC

OR SALE—5 lots, each 25x120 feet, in Richmond Addition, Prestonsburg. CHARLIE LAFERTY, Prestonsburg.

2-13-3t-pd.

Charling, Presented Mrs. O. T. Stephens who gave an interesting tal on "Children of One World." Mis Myrtle Pugsley conducted the devotionals. The hostess served a sala AMBITIOUS WOMEN—can earn \$1 course to the following members Mesdames E. W. Meade, E. S. Coland over per hour taking orders for new Spring line of Maisonette lins, B. F. Combs, R. G. Francis for new Spring line of Maisonette Dresses. For sales samples, write Ike Lockwood, G. R. Allen, O. T Dresses. For sales samples, while P.O. Box 591, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. Stephens, J. D. Mayo, H. B. Patthe state. This is a new law in 1946. So come in and licen drick, Mabel Branham, Misses Myr-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dingus and Mrs. Grace D. Ford entertained to FOR REPRESENTATIVE dinner Friday evening at their home FOR SALE-1936 Dodge 11/2-ton BABY CHICKS-Barred or White on First avenue, honoring relatives Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Black from Tulsa Oklahoma. Covers were Australorps, New Hampshire Reds, laid for Mrs. John E. Walker, Mrs white Leghorns; Unsexed, AAAA Joe D. Branham, Mrs. Ronald REPRESENTATIVE White Leghorns: Unsexed, AAAA
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ham street, complimenting her houseguest, Miss Dorothy Rodier, of between Prestonsburg and Salversville, near Ivyton Electricity

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Mrs. John Q. Harris entertained to supper last Thursday at her home at Emma, having as guests Mes-dames Joe D. Branham, John E. Rebecca Dingus.

Mrs. John E. Walker, of Tulsa, he home of her sister, Mrs. Kate Harmon, with many birthday greetngs from relatives and friends. Gifts were presented to her before a dessert course was served to Mesdames Joe D. Branham, Ronald WANTED — furnished house or WILL TRADE—112-ton Ford truck apartment. PHONE 3261, Pres- in good condition for 1/2-ton truck the Woman's Society of Christian Stumbo. Chalmer Frazier, Flora in good condition for 12-ton truck the Woman's Society of Christian Stumbo, Chalmer Frazier, Flora in good condition, on account of service Feb. 3, at her home on Section Sizemore, Everett Sowards, Re. G. riding to work daily. If interested, and avenue, Mrs. E. W. Meade, Francis, Wm. Dingus, Ray Collins, see RALEIGH BARNETT, Mar-tin, Ky.

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#### TELL THE CHILDREN BETTER

MANY—we might say, most—of the section's customs we cherish and would preserve, but there is one we would abolish like snuffing out a candle, if we could.

That is the crude, heathenish custom of celebrating Christmas to the roar of fireworks and gunfire.

Don't you think this is a bit of paganism that should go? True, the youngsters thrill to the noise of a giant cracker going boom, and we would not make the children unhappy. But don't you think they should be taught that Christmas, if anything, is not that sort of occasion?

If you have a yen for fireworks, why no make the eagle scream on the Fourth of July by lighting a fuse? Or even the New Year would be more appropriate for celebration of this sort than Christmas, the day which marks the birth of

In other places the noise-makers are trotted out for the Glorious Fourth; the New Year comes in to the accompaniment of noise-making devices. But not

In Prestonsburg and Floyd county, the reverse is the story. July 4 sees a huge crowd here from all parts of the county; sometimes, the day is celebrated. But no fireworks.

But let Christmas draw within a month here. Boom, boom! Children may sing 'Silent Night" and the devout may turn their thoughts centuries back to the holy quiet of a stable in Bethlehem where lay the newborn King-but gentle carols and religious thinking cannot compete with the unholy noises of the merrymakers,

Fireworks to many of us are no longer known as such-they are "Christmas

Let us chang their name. Tell the children better, please.

And let those who sell fireworks, particularly the noise-making varieties, sell them after Christmas for New Year's and Independence Day celebrations.

### 'Keeping Up with the Joneses'

THE vain business of "keeping up with the Joneses" has been panned by everybody from the most talented cartoonist and writer to the oneriest husband in the land with an ambitious wife; yet, this envy of the social or economic pacemaker sometimes serves the useful purpose of spurring the sluggard from the comforts of the shade to his place in the sun.

In this editorial THE TIMES is guilty of a bit of urging on this community its duty to keep up with its neighbors.

Thirty miles to the south of us, Pikeville has set a pace that will sorely try us if we are to keep near. That community has already voted a bond issue of \$150,000 as its part of the financing plan whereby it will gain a Class III airport at a total cost of \$388,546.

Pikeville has taken the initiative and thus gained the benefit of federal funds which match the total of local moneys to be expended. The money it has voted for the project does not constitute a community indebtedness, either. The bonds are enabling bonds and the airport project itself stands solely responsible for their redemption. That is wherein Pikeville is far ahead as one of 12 Kentucky cities to be allocated federal funds for pioneering in the new air age.

Years from now, the need for this civic improvement and investment against the future will become apparent. Time was when good roads were as little valued, a matter so infinitesmally small in the distance as men looked only with their eyes and called not upon the "mind's eye," the imagination, that only a few earnestly gave it either thought or effort. But good roads became a positive necessity. One day, adequate airports will be a necessity for any community wanting or expecting to remain alive as an economic factor in the scheme of things. Given time, we all know this to be true.

Meanwhile, Pikeville and other more ambitious towns will be in the the ground floor. Air travel and trade in these towns will have already been developed to the benefit of these places. And we shall have to start, late, and slowly, and edge forward, inch by inch, trying to catch up, trying to find our place in the sun after having belatedly left the blissful coolness of the shade.

Moreover, when that day comes that sees us up and stirring, it may be that a benevolent government will not be spending money helping communities to

build airports. Indeed, if we are to keep up with our neighbors, further sleeping on the mat-

ter will help us not at all. Farmers in Hickman county, who leaves to the entire plant.

In Mason county, 1,082 cows repare using sodium fluoride as a worm

Forty 4-H club boys in McCrackresenting 111 farmers, have been are using sodium fluoride as a worm eradicator for hogs, report excellent en county have registered Duroc signed up in the artificial breeding program.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mack Lewis Denies

He Killed His Wife

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To the People of Floyd County:

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Floyd county that was doing that, they could not have been hard

enough on me. Think of the people

ding that. Place them on the wit-

ness stand before their wives and

judge, ask them if they are guilty.

Ninety-nine per cent will say no.

There are only two classes of peo-

ple-the caught and the uncaught

I am the caught, the uncaught are

not guilty. I am guilty of all but the murderng of my wife. If I had done

it I would have killed myself or if

any one else had done it would have

killed them. I know I was in the

wrong place doing the wrong thing. Why? Not for love, but to have a

good time. There's no one can say

I didn't keep my family plenty to

eat and wear and my wife always

had her own way and went any-

where she wanted to and came back

when she wanted. Nothing was ever

said to her in any way of that kind.

My boy, 14 years old, stated before

self, holding the pistol in her righ

hand and pulling the trigger with her left thumb. Why should this boy

swear a lie against his dead mother

swore the truth and nothing but the

truth. If I had done this, a life sen-

tence wouldn't have been enough

They ought to have killed me. But !

them. But a mother's love for her

the best we ever had in Floyd coun-

had spending money. She always

WET AND DRY

dom when two visitors appeared. He guilty, of killing my wife. invited one of them to come in and God in heaven above knows that Mr. and Mrs. Jones have resided take a great deal of money to run herself. It is easy to prove a man engaged in the contracting business your kingdom and I am prepared to guilty here in these courts but when until forced to retire because of II

an evil thing to have in the coun- this awful thing happened that I and neighbors.

"It may be that it is," said the was doing wrong and going places where I shouldn't have been going visitor, "but you cannot help your-self. There is nothing you can do that will prevent people from selfing it. All through the ages governments have tried to stop the sale of it, only to wind up in failure, so that the best thing you can do is to get all you can out of it by giving some one who will do a clean and decent business license to sell

"I will have to study this matter awhile before giving you an answer," said the king, "and in the meantime go in the other room and sit down while I see the other visitor.

The second man was called in and was also asked his business. He said, "O, king, live forever! We all know that it will take a great deal of money to run your government, so I am prepared to furnish a good portion of it for the privilege of taking my pistol and holding people up and taking their money."
"But," answered the king, "is that

not a great evil to turn loose in the

"It may be," said the man, "but no government has ever been able to stop it, so why not be sensible and get all you can out of it to run the government?"

"I believe," said the king, "that your offer is better than the first man's, for it is better to take a man's money and give him nothing than to give him whiskey in exchange for it, but I will have to study it over, so go in there and sit for them to put me and all my with I see the first man

down until I see the first man again."

The first man was called in and he began by saying, "I hope you will take a sensible view of this matter and, since the selling of whiskey cannot be stopped, that you will do the next best thing and let me have the next best thing and let me have age of eight months to 14 years old. Where now? On the hands of my t am ready to count you out \$5,000 poor, old mother who is 61 years old, who is neither physically nor financially able to half care for

So he counted the money and re- children and grandchildren-as long ceived his license and then the king as they can stand on their feet they remarked, "You have convinced me will do for them. that I can do nothing to stop the I am trustig in God that He will sale of whiskey, so I shall not try as it would be a warte of money." to help them, and that they will be"What did you say?" said the man, come law-abiding citizens, honest "you are not going to try to stop and reliable, dependable. There is

"Have you changed your mind?" ty, And while I am away these long asked the king. "Just a few minutes ago, I could not stop the sale of whiskey and now I can. If you have the sale of law enforcement will continue, as I know it will be a great protection for my little children. Many, many things can stop the sale of whicker for things can be sale of the sale of things can be sale of the sale of things can be sale of the sale of can stop the sale of whiskey for things can happen to look impossi-your sake I can stop it for the ble, though it is. I suppose the country's sake. Here is your money back and both of you scoundrels get out of here and if I ever hear of was their duty to find out sometither one of you plying your trade thing. But I didn't get justice. I in my kingdom you will find out think that they, some day, will finabout enforcing the law."

think that they, some day, will finabout enforcing the law." ally find out different. On Judgment Day, I hope some of the court is by

Martin, Ky. when I am judged. These mighty

Because almost 100 per cent of the things have happened to several tobacco plant beds in Wolfe county were badly damaged by blue mold sure didn't do the crime. All of the ast year, farmers are interested in people can be fooled part of the the fermate treatment recommend-ed by the Kentucky College of Agri-

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No need to tell you how Pa felt.

Quick as a wink he hid the new rocker and then brought Ma's old chair back to the house. Now when he hears that squeak, he looks at the mellow glass of beer he's drinking and says to himself: "She's just as entitled to her small pleasures

From where I sit, that's one of the reasons the Hoskinses are the happiest, oldest-married, peacefulest folks in our town.

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Honors Mr. and Mrs. Jones Huntington, W. Va.-A surprise

Surprize Family Gathering

I want to explain the facts con-cerning the death of my wife. As oring Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones on you all know, I am now serving a their 48th wedding anniversary was life sentence in the state reforma- held Sunday evening, Jan. 28, at A king had just received his king- tory, accused, but not proven, nor their home at 1407 Adams avenue

asked him his business and the man I am not guilty of that. The angels in Huntington since 1919, after answered as follows: "O, king, live in heaven are as guilty as I am or coming here from Banner, Floyd forever! You and I know that it will any one else. She shot and killed furnish you a good portion of it for the privilege of selling your people whiskey."

God gives me a trial He sure won't health. Attending the dinner were have that charge against me. That's the Jones' three scns and two daughous whiskey." whiskey."
"Well," said the king, "isn't that against me. I know now and before grandchildren and many friends

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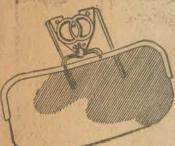
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Mrs. J. C. Hager, of Louisa, and mother, Mrs. Flora Sizemore, spent the day Saturday with Mrs. Luther Herald at West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Hager returned to her home in the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke and Miss Frances Jones attended the basketall game in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Theda Bibb Thomas, who is employed at national headquarters, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas, on Graham street. Miss Dorothy Ro-dier, of Washington, D. C., was her guest here. They returned to Washington Monday.

Mrs. Walker Mayo, of Lancer, is at the home here of her son, James Nunnery, on Third avenue, sufferng from double pneumonia.

M. J. Leete, Jr., and Joe Wheeler Horn made a business trip to Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel and daughter, Mary Jo, have returned from Gallup after being called there by the illness and death of Mr. Shivel's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts attended the funeral of Mrs. G. H. Shivel at Gallup Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, of Mt. Stering, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas on Graham street.
Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd and

Mrs. Wm. Spivey were in Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd were in Huntington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Capps and daughter, Ronda Kay, Mrs. Joe D. Branham and Mrs. John E. Walker returned to their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Sunday after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Kate Harmon, and

tertained while here. fined to her bed with a severe cold

family. They were extensively en-

this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hankins returned to Huntington, W. Va., Friday after having spent the day with

Cecil Kendrick spent the weekend here with Mrs. Kendrick, returning to his work at Pikeville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Branham and Mrs. Iuka Thompson, of Paintsville, were here Thursday, guests of Mrs. E. A. Stumbo.

Mrs. Shirley Hager Meade and daughters, Judith and Betty, of Louisa, are here, guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Flora Sizemore. Mrs. Wm. Osborne has been unable to attend to her duties at the postoffice this week on account of

Mrs. J. R. Henderson returned last week to her home at Owensboro after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Billy Goble, on Court street.

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nd Mrs. Chester Tackett, of sburg, were Sunday guests and Mrs. Everett Adkins.

Miss Jennie Caldwell is serill of whooping cough and

nell Stratton recently pura truck from Mack Tackett. John L. Layne, Mrs. Tina and Mrs. Virginia Tackett inner guests of Mrs. Leonard Friday of last week.

and Mrs. Morgan Layne and hester, were in Prestansburg D. George attended the

nent at Martin Saturday. y Lee Burchett visited homeer the week-end. Ollie Derossett, of Sloan, and

hnnie, are guests of her par-r. and Mrs. John Ratliff. and Mrs. Bob Damron and y, were dinner guests of Mr. . Jim Damron Sunday, Billy ttending Pikeville College. dgel Hall, of Prestonsburg, esiding with her parents. Mrs. A. D. Carpenter, for a The Halls are moving to

Mrs. Effort Reynolds and visiting relatives at Allen

Caudill, of Betsy Layne, guest of Mary Lou May

Allen Adkins has been conhis home with whooping will be able to return to a few days. sie Layne is visiting rel-

Ashland this week.

#### a To Discuss Baseball, rial Friday

for a membership drive and organization of junior basebe discussed by Floyd Post, n Legion, at a meeting call= ommander Tom James for vening at 7:30 c'clock in

v courtroom. be discussed will be a war for Floyd county. gion Post announced this Roy Cain, of the Ken Servicemen's Board, will eb. 19 to assist in carins ns and their depends is urging all veterans

nd Mrs. Rondal Hayes, of le, announce the birth of it; Karen Lisbeth, born Feb Paintsville htspital.

r. Cain on his visits

#### RESOLUTION

remarks pertaining therehe display of money there ecoming very prevalent at r sports events and at our ool basketball games in

is, such a practice, in our judgment, seems subversive eal objectives of competitive sports and contrary to the les that our public schools pected to teach, and

eas, to attempt to do noth orrect this growing practice no small measure be a

therefore resolved: (1) That schools of the county neir principals and coach disfavor of such practice; (2) That we appublic for its co-operaimportant matter; (3) olic shall not miscon al intentions as intrudits private liberties (fo ciate the patronage and nd we do respect the private rights individuals; (4) That the text of resolution be caused to be pubed through The Floyd Count, all times in each place where our ports events are conducted; and, nally (5) If there should be connued, pronounced disregard of peal, legal resort shall be used to minate such practice.

Signed:

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A cash prize of \$5 will be gi the winner in each qualified cou In addition to this cash award, Floyd County Board of Educa will offer a CA Eversharp foun pen to the county winner. Sup endent Hall is urging every school principal to see that school has a representative and that this subject is studied considered by all of their chool pupils. Each county compete for the district 25 U.S. savings bond. Distric rs will compete for the thre rizes which include: grand ip to New York to see the ions in session which in the winner, one parent and a er. The grand prize winner w ceive a \$100 U.S. savings bond ond state prize is a \$50 U.S. si ond and, third, a \$25 U.S. sa

The contest closes at mid Friday, March 14, when all e must be in the hands of the chool superintendents Awards will be announced later than April 12.

Marvin J. Salisbury, 18, sea econd class, son of Mr. and E. Salisbury, of Amba, has ransferred to the Naval Air St Corpus Christi, Texas, since th ommissioning of Cuddihy



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#### Pike Invalid Dies Of Gunshot Wound

Curtis Albert Huffman, 39 years d, former truck driver, died at the ethodist hospital, Pikeville, early iday night, seven hours after he d suffered a gunshot wound.

Authorities could not determine if

shot was accidentally fired or if fman's death was a suicide. He been an invalid since Septem 1944 when he suffered a spinal ry and a crushed chest in the ck of a coal truck he was driv-The death weapon, a shotgun, been sold, two days before the gedy, by his mother but the purser had not claimed it. Mrs. ffman, it was said, had told her to clean the gun and have i iy for the buyer. He was alone his home when the shot was fired. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. zina Potter Huffman, a daugh-Miss Christine Huffman, and mother, Mrs. Ida Akers Huffman. rial in Chloe Creek cemetery was cted by the Baker & Preston neral Home.

#### lindman Man Held Rape of Girl

man whose name was given as Gabbard, of Hindman, is in the ott county jail at Hindman, arged with the rape of a 15-yeargirl Sunday night. He was ared at Jenkins Tuesday night by gt. Curtis Hall and Patrolman Bert ltner, of the Kentucky Highway

A report received here Wednesday ternoon said he took the girl in his to to a point approximately three les above Hindman, where the me allegedly was committed. Both and the girl were questioned dnesday afternoon by Common lth's Attorney John Chris Cor-

Ar. John L. Lewis, JMW of A Building, Washington, D. C. reetings

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But we do believe the six-hour ay and five-day week would re-ace unemployment without jeopdizing the rank and file of our

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War Dead To Begin Return Home in August

how resting in seven cemeteries in Hawaii will reach San Francisco about Aug. 18. First from Europe, buried in the Henri Chappell cemetery in Belgium, should arrive in Belgium, should arrive in ery in Belgium, should arrive in

ng 20 per cent will be left perma-tently in cemeteries of battlefields ing in Pearl Harbor after his diswhere they died.

WATER WELL DRILLING

> SEE OR WRITE WILLARD MAY LANGLEY, KY.

MARTIN

The Army Quartermaster Corps Crisp's residence.

brought back for final burial at the day night and visited Betty Pre-request of next of kin. The remain- flatish and family while here. Mr. charge from the army.

Lee Haywood, of Russell, was working here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and son, Ray, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen during the weekend.

Mrs. Ray Allen during the weekKnox Ky served as best man. end.

Billy and Dickie Branham and
Harry Gene Preflatish spent the
week-end at home from school in

Ralph Reynolds bought Sam Hale rent clerk in charge of the Office and Ray Allen's grocery store here. Price Administration rent office His father, W. J. Reynolds, bought Danville. She is a sister of Mi who is in Ohio.

Tom Taylor, of West Virginia, attended the funeral of his brother.

Bob Taylor, here last week.

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### REPORT OF

(Municipally owned)

For the Year Ending September 30, 1946 (By Elder Goble, Prestonsburg, Ky.)

Pash on hand October 1, 1945\$	2,563,62
ewer	1,016.50
feter Deposits	535.00
ewer	1,916 50
Cax and Penalty Collected	973.28
TOTAL\$	30,833.23
DISBURSEMENTS	
Supplies for Plant\$	4,203.88
Salary and Labor maintaining plant	8,578.80
Itility Tax paid state of Kentucky	637.16
Itilities (power for pumps)	2,257.76
General Expense	505.68
nsurance	280.3
CENTUCKY TITLE TRUST COMPANY	
Bond and Interest Account (Water)	6,996.00
CENTUCKY TITLE TRUST COMPANY	
Bond and Interest Account (Sewer)	1,404.0
Depreciation Fund (To improve and extend line)	1,429.4
Petty Cash	400.00
TOTAL\$	26,693 10
Cash in bank September 30, 1946	4,140.1
the most walk and the	-
TOTAL	30,833.23
Bonds Outstanding (Water)\$111,000.00	
Bonds Outstanding (Sewer)\$ 24,500.00	

### REPORT OF PRESTONSBURG GAS SYSTEM

(Municipally owned)

For Year Ending September 30, 1946

(By Elder Goble, Prestonsburg, Ky.)

(2) 11:00 20000) 1				
Cash on hand October 1, 1945	.\$ 5.146.02			
Sales	.37,290.43			
Meter Deposits				
Tax and Penalty Collected				
TOTAL	.\$44,390.87			
DISBURSEMENTS				
Gas Purchased (Ky, W. Va.)	.\$23,251.60			
Supplies for Plant				
Salary and Labor maintaining plant	6,610.30			
Utility Tax paid to the state of Kentucky				
General Expense				
Insurance	557.50			
Petty Cash	500,00			
Bond and Interest Account	3,806.58			
TOTAL	.\$38.195.84			
Cash in Bank September 30, 1946				
	\$44,390.87			
Rende Outstanding \$44,000.00				

## Cars & Trucks

USED

1942 2-ton C.O.E. Ford

1941 2-ton Chevrolet

1941 11/2-ton Ford

1936 142-ton International

1940 Buick Century

1937 Ford Coupe

1936 Olds Coupe

1937 Chrysler Tudor, radio and heater

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

### Vinson-Edwards Vows Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin have Said at Danville, Ky.

has set next August as the tentative month for the return of overseas war dead for whom next of kin have requested reburial in this country.

Misses Georgeanne Showers and Ida Rose McSurley of Drift, attended the tournament here.

Mr. Fanny August as the tentative Misses Georgeanne Showers and Ida Rose McSurley of Drift, attended the tournament here.

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Mr. Fanny August as the tentative Misses Georgeanne Showers and Ida Rose McSurley of Drift, attended to her home in Detroit, Mich. Her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Vinson, 429 Shakertown Road, to to her home in Detroit, Mich. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Edwards, 345

Mrs. Barney Osberne, accompanied her. Mrs. Osborne is recovering from a recent illness.

Little Jane Carol Vincent, of Huntington, W. Va, is the house-like the tournament here.

Mrs. Carl Hurst Edwards, 345

North Third street, was solemmized at the First Baptist Church here at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, the Rev. Wayne E. Todd officiating. The have chosen the name, W double ring ceremony was per-Mr. Carl Hurst Edwards, son of Mr. leyan College, Winchester. formed.

The bride wore a coral gabardine suit with black accessories and a CARD OF THANKS corsage of white roses and gardenias Miss Larraine Smith, Prestonsburg, Ky., was maid-of-honor, wearing a black gabardine suit with matching

T/Sgt. Clyde D. Harmon, Fort Knox, Ky., served as best man.

Mrs Edwards was graduated from Danville high school and is employ ed by the federal government a Price Administration rent office in Danville, She is a sister of Mrs. Winston Ford, of Prestonsburg, where she formerly was Western Union manager. Now shipping clerk at the Danville Laundry, Mr. Edwards attended Camp Dick Robin son high school and served in the armed forces for some time.

Only the family and close friends attended the wedding. Out-of-town guests included Miss Ollie May Edvards, of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs Henry Layne, Buena Vista, and Miss Annabel Berry, of Moreland, Ky. The couple left for a wedding trip throughout the South and will make their home at 345 North Third street after Feb. 10.

#### Aids Program Work For May Meeting

Coal industry officials and equip ent manufacturers are serving a nationwide program committee in the development of plans for the 1947 Coal Convention and Exposition of the American Mining Contress to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, May 12-15.

The committee has arranged a reliminary program which high-ghts discussions of operating ef-ciency and safety in the nation's nal mines and embraces talks or abor and economic problems of the adustry by outstanding industrial

E. R. Price, general superinten-ent, Inland Steel Company, Wheel-right, is a member of the Program ommittee and is actively assisting the development of Convention

In addition to the convention sesons, over 160 manufacturers will ature their products in the first exibition of coal mining equipment nd supplies staged since 1941. Ex-ibits will range from small tools nd models of mining equipment to id complete coal washing units

NAMED FOR MYSTIC THIRTEEN John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, of Garrett, Charles Hornsby, son of Mrs. C. S Hornsby, Garrett, and Richard Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belve riage of Miss Avis Pauline Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Vinson, 429 Shakertown Road, to teen fraternity of Kentucky Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Friend, of Nicholasville and Georgetown have chosen the name, Woodrow W Friend, II, for their son, born at the The church was adorned Good Samaritan hospital, Lexing-Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, Quartermaster General, estimated about 80
per cent of recovered bodies will be brought back for final burial at the grant of the state of the same state. The state of the same state of

We wish in this manner to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, consola-tion and beautiful floral efferings received upon the death of our dear prother, husband and father, Stewart Cable; also, the Reverend

Crumpler, the choir, the Reverends Daniels and Ward, and the Ryan Funeral Home for its kindness and service.-Mrs. E. J. Durand, Mrs. Stewart Cable and Family.



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#### Welfare Fund Delay Results in Picket (Continued from Page One) Lines at 9 Mines

just why it wasn't

wife said I might as well come and

drive a tractor all over, had a nice

obacco base, raised fine corn crops,

was close to good markets, school

bus passed our door, everything was

nandy. But it wasn't Floyd county

por about a trade, he'd say, 'See me

after 7.' Too busy to look up, much

ess sit down and chew and whittle

comes around to the back door and

used to that. I was always used to

going up to the front door and

serious for me. They're nice folks

and all that, but they're just dif-

there's nothing like sloshing out of

that branch to the highway to go to

"To make a long story short, boys

amputated during the war by German army surgeons after he had

wounded by a shell which ck his tank. This first operation

war and was without bene-

anesthetic. During recent the leg has persistently

o assisted during the last illour mother, Mrs. Molly Gear-

Adams, and upon her death. would especially thank those sent flowers, the ministers for

comforting words and the Ryan Funeral Home for its efficient

ces.-Mrs. Jake Huff, Louise

ROYAL THEATRE

Feb. 23, 24, 25 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

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"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

'Betty Co-Ed"

Jean Porter, William Mason.

SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-

"Heldorado"

"Down Missouri Way"

"Two Years Before

the Mast"

"Blondie's Big Moment"

Dagwood Burnstead, Baby Dumpling,

"Mom & Dad"

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-

Chock full of Hillbilly songs "CHICK CARTER"—Serial.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

Daisy, Blondie,

Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hayse.

was performed while he was a pris-

troubled him, necessitating another

wish to express ou

CARD OF THANKS

ferent. And I like our way better.

Prestonsburg or Pikeville!"

War Wound Renders

Operation Necessary

ig home. With

too much busi-

"Why, if you went to see a neigh-

"Well, I had a good farm, could

stay. Was I glad to hear that!

More than just "a taste of good Nine truck mines in the Mud water" brought L. B. Hall back to old stamping grounds at Blue Moon, on Mud Creek. He had a fine farm in Indiana, he made money there. But it wasn't Kentucky-Floyd county, Mud Creek, Kentucky. rom June 1, 1945. And he's nothing loath to tell you

"Why," said Mr. Hall on a visit to THE TIMES office last Friday, "I got so homesick I could go to bed at where coal trucks are loaded and more than the \$3,850,521 they renight and see every person I'd known orkers announced they do not in- ceived in December. and I'd lie there and wonder what end to return to work until pay- During January the commission they were doing back home. I made ent is made, according to a report wrote a total of 258,241 checks, of two trips back during the two years and a half I was there and when I got to talking about another trip my

Mines affected employ an average 41,059 to state claimants. In December the total number of checks writ At Wayland Elk Horn Coal Cor- ten was 204,559, with 170,274 of these

cration miners returned to work going to veterans and 34,285 to other Ionday after a four-day lay-off re- claimants. sulting from discharge of a miner after he and a foreman had fought. month are: State claims, 859; inter-

#### Mother of P'burg Man Succumbs at Gallup In Her 82nd Year

of six weeks.

Mrs. Shivel, a member of the the month was attributed to the knocks, tells you his business and gets goin' right away. I couldn't get Chapman Methodist Church for 43 usual fluctuation in these figures reyears, was a daughter of the late sulting from the semi-monthly syswalkin' right in and settin' down Henry county, Ky. Funeral services points.

The break-down in veterans' payand maybe have dinner with my were conducted at the residence, with the Rev. S. B. Ball officiating. Burial was made in the McClure braggin' on your cemetery. Surviving are the husng the other fellow's band, five daughters, Mrs. H. A. Parband, live daughters, Mrs. J. H. Mc-gisking like we do. Why, made a good trade with one to you wouldn't get any kick Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. John Fraut of it.

Zier, of Auxier, and Mrs. S. J. Hardin, of Gallup, two sons, G. B. Fourth of July and they had every- Shivel, Newport, Ky., and L. H thing. You could ride airplanes all Shivel, Prestonsburg. Thirty-nine day if you wanted to, and they did grandchildren and 28 great-grandeverything you would want to do to children also survive. But were those folks

Pallbearers were her grandsons.

#### aughing? No, sir, just going about it like it was a business deal. No fun at all. We can have more fun VFW Teams To Draw at a bean-stringing than they can For Tourney Spots "No, I tell you, everything was too Here Next Sunday

The eight teams of the Big Sandy VFW basketball league will draw here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for positions in the VFW tourna nent which will be played here the ollowing week.

You can tell by the guy's high good humor he's finding Floyd coun-Teams to participate in the tour-nament will be Garrett, Prestons-burg, Martin, McDowell, Wheeljust like he dreamed of it, out wright, Betsy Layne, Pikeville and

Garrett leads the league with an inmarred record and Prestonsburg is in the No. 2 spot with only one defeat, that to Garrett.

It is possible that the winner of Jailer Everett Collins submitted Monday to an operation at Camp Lee (Va.) station hospital in which the tourney will represent the rethree inches of bone from his right for the national championship, it eg were removed. Jailer Collins' leg was said here this week.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for all kindnesses extended us upon the death of our wife and mother.-John Marshall and Family.

### "Colorado Serenade"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

Eddie Dean, Mary Kenyon. Serial: "KING OF THE FOREST RANGERS."

TUES.-WED.-

#### "Down Missouri Way" Martha O'Driscoll, William Wright

Serial: "PHANTOM RIDER."

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### ALBUMS

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UST RECEIVED—All-steel record carrying cases Boxes of Everyday Gift Wrap Linen Fun Books for Children Cribbage and Chess Games

### Pike Doctor's Father Heart Disease Victim

10,638 in P'burg Area

Draw Jobless Benefits

In Last Month of Year

which 217,182 went to veterans, and

Prestonsburg area figures for the

state claims, 691; veterans' claims,

drawing \$4,212,843 in January, with

laims 13,557, and veterans' claims

184,511, for an overall total of 242,

MIDWAY

THEATRE

MELVIN. KY.

FRI.-SAT., 7 p.m.—DOUBLE BILL-

"Tiger Woman"

Kane Richmond, Lorna Gray.

Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart, Serial: "CRIMSON GHOST."

\$557,463.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11 (Spl.)- Friday at the Pikeville home of his versity of Kentucky. Creek section were besieged by pickJobless benefit claimants in the state son, Dr T. I. Doty, of a heart contel lines Monday morning as memcollected \$5,237,426 during the month dition from which he had suffered war, is a sophomore in the Law Colpers of the United Mine Workers de- of January, the Kentucky Unem- for the last six months, Owner of an manded payment of the welfare ployment Compensation Commis-fund provided in the coal contract sich reported today, and added that was a native of Illinois. His body dent Bar Association. He is a grad-\$4,770,306 of this amount went to was returned to Toledo, III. for bur-The companies operating the unemployed veterans. Total payial by the Baker & Preston Funeral mines have not paid into the UMWA ments were up \$994,099 over the De-Home. Besides his son, he is surwelfare fund, miners said. Cars were cember figure of \$4,243,327, and vet- vived by his widow and one daugharked across entrances to tipples erans collected in January \$919,785 ter, Mrs. John Hudson, Buechel, Ky.

#### Miner, Navy Veteran, Tuberculosis-Cancer Victim in 30th Year

Harold Branham, 29 years old, Wayland miner and former navy veteran, died last Thursday at the nome of his father-in-law. J. 'Red', Burnette, of Wayland, folowing an illness of several months While claims of veterans for bene- of tuberculosis and cancer

fits declined in January and pay-A son of the late Tom and Viola ment totals increased, commission Cox Branham, he was a native of officials explained this was due to a this county where he had man lag in payments, adding that much friends and relatives. Surviving ar over the bargain like we do back Mrs. Minnie Shivel, 81 years old, of the money shown as paid out in his widow, Mrs. Gladys Burnet here. I tell you, those fellows have wife of G. W. Shivel, died at 2:30 the January report was paid on the plant-settin humps. And if one of 'em comes to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he home at Gallup following an illness to your house, he had among whom are Earl and Jack payment to state claimants during Branham, of Wayland.

rites were conducted Funeral Sunday at Wayland, the Rev. R. P. John and Mary Jane Shelton, of tem of claims-taking in itinerant made in Estill cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home

> ments showed unemployed veterans Farmers in Whitley county found t necessary to graze cover crops in elf-employed veterans receiving December to keep them from jointing and blooming State claims for the month of January totaled 44,830; interstate

### THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 13-14-"Jungle Princess"

Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland. March of Time—'Nobody's Children Popular Science College Climbers. SATURDAY-

"Silver Range" Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hatton

Serial: "JUNGLE GIRL." Saturday, 3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m .-

Rough Riders of Cheyenne "Strange Holiday" 3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m.— Claude Rains, Martin Kosleck Germany Today. Dog in Orchard.

#### SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Lady Luck"

Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Barbara Hale, James Gleason.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Wild West"

(with Indians) Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates.

News. Keystone Hotel. Desi Arnaz.

#### Earl Carroll's Sketchbook constance Moore, Wm. Marshall,

Vera Vague, Edw. Everett Horton. Birds Make Sport. Flicker Flashbacks

### PHI DELTA PHI PLEDGE

Notice to Taxpayers Lexington, Ky., Feb. 8 (Spl.) Douglas Hays, of McDowell, has been formally pledged to Phi Delta Phi national legal fraternity at the Uni-Your 1946 city taxes are now due

lege and a member of Delta Tau

In Todd county, there is consider-

able changing of tenants and crop-

pers, but little labor available for

uate of Martin high school.

March 1, 1947. EPP LAFERTY, Collecto City of Prestonsburg, Ky

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