THE GOOD, OLD DAYS

In Frankfort, the other day, J. W Howard, Prestonsburg attorney, was told by an elderly member of the Legislature of this member's grandfather being a legislator, 'way back W. J. Slone probably unearthed the in the early '80's when the General Assembly got its back up over something or other and went two entire a raid on Earl Castle at Estill, sessions without enacting one single

CHEAP FENCING

Heard, this week, of a Floyd countian extolling the virtues of wild onions. Said he wished he had a good stand of 'em, clear around his farm, Then let your stock law go hang. No need of fencing, or of watching your crops against inroads of cattle

Why? Because if a cow eats one of the said onions, she's ruined for weeks as a milk-producer and that's not likely to be desired b any cow-

Since the boys in "stir" have registered vehement protest against these crime radio dramas, we expect, any day now, to hear of some 'madam' complaining of those soblurbs such as these, "I Could Re- charges. sist Anything But Temptation."

ANOTHER HOUND-DOG MAN Last week, this column told of young Tommy Allen's preference for SET \$8 TO \$9

get him one. A youngster up Beaver Creek had three hound pups, and he was asked for one. The boy allowed there was only one of the three he would give away. Then he 'lowed some more. He allowed that that one was a brown pup and was the only brown pup he had; so he guessed he'd better keep him.

A VERY GOOD REASON

And John F. Auxier reacted to

(See Story No. 6, Page 5)

SELF-INFLICTED WOUNDSFATAL

To Hueysville Farmer Who Slashed His Wrists And Throat With Razor

Hueysville farmer, employed an old- but no overtime will be paid.

condition had grown progress- pense of operating cars on official

she heard him fall.

Charlie and Margaret Vanderpool can close relatives be employed in safety code into Kentucky's mining for school purposes, and indicated and was a native of Magoffin coun- the same local census office. ty. He had resided on the Raccoon Fork of Salt Lick, near Hueysville, for a number of years and was a prosperous farmer.

Eliza Shepherd Vanderpool, three sons, Marion Vanderpool, Plymouth, O., Charlie Vanderpool, Hueysville, Farnk Vanderpool, Columbus, O. three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Ratliff, Mrs. Roy Shipman and Mrs. Eliza Hicks, all of Hueysville; three brothers and two sisters, J. B. Vanderpool, of Hippo, John Vanderpool, Martha Vanderpool, Langley.

Funeral rites were conducted by the Court of Appeals. Monday from the residence, the At the same time, the high court

LANDON LUNG LAND Court House

etc.; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Elizabeth could live on the farm. W. W. Burchett, atty. Ed Ridnour that each attacked the other. vs. Mande M. Earls, etc.; W. W. Bur- The court reversed the conviction for each person and 200 for each chett, atty. Inland Steel Co. vs. Eva on the grounds the trial judge failed animal in the mine. B. Mounts, etc.; Howard & Combs, to instruct the jury to consider The definition of a "gassy" mine attys. Ruby Jean Reflitt vs. Elmer whether Adams was guilty of volun- would have been strengthened. The Reflitt; Howard & Combs, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marshall and Mary Davis. Herbert might have given then. Sladen and Aretta Hicks. Raymond omon W. McGuire and Pauline ville, were guests Tuesday afternoon;

SNARE CACHE OF "EMPTIES"

"Liquid Assets" Scarce As Raiding Officers Find 100 Beer Cans In Wall

Deputy Sheriffs B. L. Sturgill and SAY 'SQUEEZE' county's biggest cache of empty beer and liquor bottles Saturday night in **CUT TRUCKERS**

A "secret" compartment in the wall yielded upwards of 100 empty The only successful session of the beer cans, all of a well-known Mil-Legislature I ever heard of," rejoined waukee brand, and the officers in-Mr. Howard, himself a former State vestigated the prospects of finding 'liquid assets" with thoroughness.

They actually found, however, only four half-pints of whiskey, they reported. A subsequent search by the deputies of two taxicabs failed to yield proof of liquor violations.

Den Joseph, Prestonsburg cab week that approximately half of driver, was jailed Saturday by Floyd county's truck mines have Sheriof A. B. Meade and booked on stopped work since rail mines signed a charge of selling whiskey. Sheriff Meade on the following day jailed Workers of America and resumed theft and William Collins who is charged with army desertion. throughout the Eastern Kentucky

Deputy Constables Cain Blackburn field, where an estimated 200 small and Ed Hatfeld jailed here Sunday Brother" Johnson on charges of possession and resisting large operators. arrest, and Ballard Moore, Left Beaver Creek officer, booked Thomas Hall, the same day on drupk as Hall, the same day, on drunk price of mine-run coal has been called "funny books" which have driving and moonshine possession

DAILY WAGES

For Census Enumerators In Floyd County; About 56 Are To Be Employed

for the 17th decennial census in while the rail mines were strike- left for Frankfort. Floyd county will earn \$8 to \$9 bound. Troy Sanders, census district super- sentative of the UMWA, District 30, siders objectionable about the prothe story with one of his own. visor, whose office is located at was quoted at Pikeville as saying, posed contract between the two Pikeville. The enumerator's pay "The large operators have been able Boards, but they came home with Your hound dog story reminded scale is based on the payment of to beat the price down and squeeze no sure-fire remedy for the complime of something that happened a piece prices, so-much per name, per out the small operators." farm, or per dwelling unit enumer- Most small mines yet operating in

Applications for enumerator jobs terests and loading over rail-mine now are being received by the dis- tipples or are equipped to produce rict supervisor's office, Approxi- a better-than-average grade of coal. mately 56 positions are to be filled. Some of the slack caused by clos-Most of the enumerators will be ing of small mines was taken up mployed for a period of from two with the re-opening of some truck to four weeks. They will be expected mines which had been closed while to complete their work within a lim- the rail mine tipples over which they ited period of time without regard loaded were idle, to the customary number of hours | Raney indicated the situation was county unit, but this was not give vorked each day or week. Evening not unusual and followed most thorough consideration, since the work will be necessary in order to strikes in the coal industy The truck majority of the City Board is adareach occupants of dwellings who mines are usually among the first to mant in its stand against a merger

fashioned straight razor to inflict | Enumerators must have a high For a time they market all the coal ty Board is bound to build an wounds which resulted in his death school education or equivalent ex- they can produce and then are forc- maintain a high school within the Saturday at the Stumbo Memorial perience, be in good health and of ed into the background by the com- corporate limits of Prestonsburg. hospital Lackey. He slashed his good character, and preferably be- petition of the larger mines throat and both wrists, early Sat- tween the ages of 25 and 45 years. urday morning, and died approxi- Veterans will be given preference Members of his family could atthute the act only to fall the part of the par ibute the act only to failing rural areas must furnish their own alth. He had suffered from heart cars. The method of payment and ase for the last four years, and rate of pay will provide for the ex-

census business. was said here that Vanderpool, Persons receiving Federal retire-of his community's best citizens, ment pay, state and local governfrom bed, around 4 a.m., Sat- ment employees, law enforcement ay and procured the razor. His officers, officers of political organiwife learned of his act only when zations or persons engaged in political activity are ineligible for tive Paul E Hayes, of this county, The victim was a son of the late employment as enumerators. Neither and others to incorporate the federal

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. LIFE TERM

Of Former Floyd Man; Upholds Sentences Meted To Harvey and Brewer

The life term given Floyd Adams, Plymouth, O., Abe Vanderpool, Li- former Floyd county man, by a jury his vote to "No," to be on the preon, Mrs. Lizzie Hughes, Hippo, and of the Greenup circuit court on a vailing side and thus to gain the Cigarette Ad Symbol, murder charge was voided Friday opportunity of winning considera-

Revs. Banner Manns, A. J. Moore affirmed the life term of Dave Har- the bill's only purpose was to give and W. S. Akers officiating. Burial vey and the 10-year sentence of John L. Lewis more power in Kenin the family cemetery was under Foster Brewer. Both were convicted tucky. Backers of the proposal direction of the Arnold & Hall Fu- in Floyd circuit court—Harvey in pleaded in behalf of the thousands was announced this week. the slaying of Branham at Martin, of miners who must labor under and Brewer in the shooting and hazardous conditions: wounding of Luther Allen at Gar-

Adams was convicted of murder rock-dusting to reduce the chance of in the shooting of Millard Wampler, coal-dust explosions, more clearance Happenings in the shooting of Miliard Wampier, coal-dust explosions, more clearantee who had leased a farm Adams own- in mine haulways, and increased ed in Greenup county. Adams, a power for the Department of Mines Floyd county coal miner, contracted and Minerals. tuberculosis and tried to get Wamp- A minimum of 6,000 cubic feet of Tapley Tackett vs. Earl Tackett, ler to give up the lease so Adams air a minute at the intake end of

Wallace vs. Willie Fields Wallace; There was conflicting testimony pits was called for in the bill Pres-

tary manslaughter.

The opinion commented that in methane has been found by air case of another trial, the trial judge analysis in an amount of 25 of one Contract Is Awarded Cecil Vernon Stith, 22, and Vir- should refrain from referring to any per cent. ginia Manuel, 19, Langley. Willie testimony that an absent witness

Cordial and Madeline Manns. Sol- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dupuy, of Pike- lowing them to hold office "during Highway Commission to the R. R. she offers as witnesses her 35 pupils. to envelop the objects. Then, sudden- pupils to study the objects in awe. of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Collins. (See Story No. 5, Page 5)

WORK BY HALF

Mine-Run Coal Price

200 Small Mines Idle

'Beat Down' to \$4.40;

One truck mine operator said this

The situation in this county and

operations are idle, was attributed to

a ton. This in contrast to the re-

ported \$7 average received by the

small operators while the large mines

all the blame at the feet of the rail

mines. Some small mines were fore-

ed to close, he said, because their

From Passage In House,

of this county. Representative Hayes

tion for the bill.

Waterfield For Fight

profitable production.

were closed.

a "squeeze play" allegedly pulled by

THURSDAY

Floud County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SMALL WORLD, ISN'T IT?

It's a small world, after all, decided Mrs. Lee Thompson, formerly Mae Francis, of Martin, and Oliver Ratliff, formerly of Maytown, when they met in Yokahoma, Japan, recently, neither aware of the fact that the other was residing there. In this first contact of the former s hoolmates since 1939, pleasant memories of Morehead College days and of mutual Floyd county friends were revived. Mrs. Thompson resides in Yokohama with her husband, Sgt. Lee Thompson, of the U.S. army. Mr. Ratliff is a Civil Service employe with the Army Education

The Times' informant, who asked "beat down" to an average of \$4.40 ILLS TALKED

By Assistant State Sup't. This source, however, did not lay No Sure Remedy Seen; To Ask 2nd Parley

coal, with production back at or near | Although representatives of both normal, is too dirty. Others found the County and City Boards of Educoal prices offered them too low for cation conferred last week with Gordie Young, assistant Superin-The reported "squeeze," he said, tendent of Public Instruction, the was being put on all truck operators future of Prestonsburg high school Persons employed as enumerators who signed contracts with the union was no more settled than when they

per day, it is announced by Mr. Tom Raney, international reprecations-beset situation

> Mr. Young pointed out that the this county are selling to larger insite of the present high school structure is not large enough for an additional building and future growth that the matter of tuition must be contracted from year to year.

He pointed out advantages of con solidation of districts to the single Harrison Vanderpool, 56-year-old are away during the daytime calls sign contracts and resume produc- Another contract feature he warned tion befole the large mines reopen. against was that in which the Coun

"If you make changes in the op-

Boards meet jointly, March 21, in county can enter the program only week. Young will be asked to come here Cross goal of \$7,000. high school location. 49-34; Union Men Thank

The bill sponsored by Representaschool property can be purchased Red Cross. laws was defeated by the House he also would seek to learn if the Monday night by a vote of 49 against property of Mrs. Anna Stephens, lying between the west side of the Representatives of the United grade shool property and Broadway, of Health, Floyd County Health whether acting in a public or private The absentee-voter proposal was tween 40,000 and 150,000

Mine Workers of America, who op- can be acquired. posed Harry Lee Waterfield in his The County Board was represented the Floyd County Red Cross Chapplaced in any public waters any subunsuccessful gubernatorial campaign at the Frankfort conference by Su- ter Board. against Governor Clements, admitted perintendent Hall, Board Members | Fifteen mobile unit visits are planto him, following his losing fight James Green, Dr. W. D. Osborne ned in this county during the fiscal the support of acquatic life. The voter law proposed in the bill are: to \$500 or jailed 30 to for the bill, that they had erred in and Alonzo Stratton; the City Board, year, 1950-51, and in this period section points out that when an 1. Require all voters, instead of both, for failing to car by Superintendent Chalmer H. Fra- 1,514 pints of blood will be recruit- employe in the course of his em- only challenged voters, to sign a duties. Listed among the Representatives zier and Ray Stephens, member of ed. voting for the bill was Henry C. Hale, the Board.

spoke for the bill. He later changed Johnny, Famous Living To Be Here Thursday

Phillip Morris' famed Johnny, Jr., tonsburg, Thursday, March 23, it

Philip Morris," is known by radio Major points of the proposal called for better ventilation, sufficient and television audiences from coast to coast. He is easily identified by the millions who see Philip Morris' newspaper and magazine ads or who ave seen his cheerful smile on the fe-size facsimiles of Johnny in store windows all over America,

Accompanying Johnny on his local our in his bright red convertible the pillar line pumping air into the roadster, custom built down to his small size, is his traveling companent law requires 100 cubic feet of air ion as well as H. V. Pennington. the local Philip Morris representa- on Cow Creek, six miles from here, er recounted.

bill defined it as one in which Allen Bridge Walkway

Contract for construction of a The measure called for 25 district on its bid of \$13,799.82.

Bill Creating a Separate District

Of Floyd in Hands of Governor District Nurses Hold



Photo by Courier-Journal

Governor Earle C. Clements signs House Resolution No. 17, making "My Old Kentucky Homecoming-1950" official while Senator Rodes K. Myers (left) Bowling Green, author of the resolution, and Thomas Graham, Louisville, chairman of the Homecoming committee for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, look on. Note the special turkey quill pens used for the occasion.

BLOOD BANK MAY BENEFIT

County Free of Charge If Red Cross Fund Aim Is Surpassed In Floyd

With plans completed for the founding of a regional blood center was quoted as saying, "make them its derivatives may be drawn with- ment of employees of offending death to the patient. Upshot of the Frankfort trip is of a cooperating county, it became themselves, County Conservation

and attempt to help find a suitable The blood program is a national employees have turned coal wash-County Superintendent Palmer L. Cross and its importance, recog- Baldridge said. to ascertain if the land lying becently pointed out by Gen. George als, especally those hired to do a laws of the state. tween the City Hall and the grade C. Marshall, national head of the job that's all in the day's work, put

center, Floyd county must also have the officer said. Medical Society, Floyd County Board statutes which forbids any person, mond T. Stigali, Danville,

By the end of 1949 the Red Cross national blood program had colsome 1,550 hospitals and 80 clinics

(See Story No. 4, Page 5)

COMPANY, MEN MAY BE HELD

Subject To Indictment In Fight On Pollution, Warns Game Officer

companies as well as the firms

objective of the American Red ings into streams have turned up,

if this pollution is to be stopped by Representatives Henry G. Hale would be purged on a county-To cooperate with the Huntington it will require strenuous measures," and Paul E. Hayes, of this county basis by a county board. Any

Department, county hospitals and capacity, to place or cause to be approved by the House, 71 to 1. The at the precinct level by stance which injures, interferes with tion measure passed, 59 to 16. The serve four-year terms. or causes the waters to be unfit for principal changes in the absent- these boards could be ployment places or causes to be comparative signature card. lected over 500,000 pints of blood evidence of his own guilt as well voter's signature with the signature days as at present. and was operating 30 regional centers throughout the nation. Blood is being supplied, without charge, to

With the signature days as at present.

The repealing is a fine of not less turned after an election to the signature days as at present.

4. Precinct boards could meet bisering supplied, without charge, to

imprisonment of six months, or both at least six months.

Meeting Here Wednesday The registered nurses of District

11 met last Wednesday at the home IN 12 MONTHS of Mrs. Robert Wallace Preceding IN 12 MONTHS of Mrs. Robert Wallace, Preceding the business meeting, a covered dish dinner was served to the following Mrs. Josephine Hatfield, Mrs. K. Day and Mrs. Flora Kessling, of Pikeville; Mrs. Fannie Blankenship, Mrs. Angie Adams, Mrs. Victoria Campigotti, Mrs. Sara Williams and Bonnie Adams, of Paintsville; Mrs. Shirley Callihan, Mrs. Mar- Earle C. Clements is needed now to garet Ackerman, Mrs. Chas. Wiechers, Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Pres- cial district, Senator Doug Hays, tonsburg, and Mrs. Edith Greer, of McDowell, told The Times Wednes-

BLOOD TYPING PLANS TOLD

Include Weeksbury Mine In Plan To Bank Blood Against Emergencies

Blood typing of all mine employes of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates to determine quickly the local source of the proper blood when needed for transfusions, is advocated by Major C. R. Stahl, head of the Accident Prevention department of the coal organization.

The company operates a mine at Weeksbury, this county, and the suggestion has been made to all its mining operations following the successful establishment of a blood record at its Carswell mine in Mc-Dowell county, W. Va.

The company has learned that been the means of saving lives that since there are more whiskey lobby otherwise might have been lost.

While hospitals maintain blood whiskey." banks the Carswell Plan is stated He said Wednesday the Senate to have the advantage of speed in has voted approval of two of his that blood donors can be obtained bills, Nos. 116 and 212. The former in the immediate vicinity without would compel the railway company the necessity of waiting until blood to install signal lights at railway of the proper type is obtained from crossings on Left and Right Beaver The fight on stream pollution in a distant point with the resultant Creeks where several persons have eration of your school," Mr. Young in Huntington from which blood and this county may result in the indict- time loss that may mean life or

ACT PROVIDES 9 COURT TERMS

MARCH 16, 1950

Senator Hays Despairs Of State Rum Monopoly; Blames Whiskey Lobbyists

Only the signature of Governor make Floyd county a separate judiday morning

Senate Bill 46 making this and other changes in the state judicial set-up was approved by the Senate Tuesday, and also by the House, without dissenting vote.

The redistricting legislation, which, it is said, would be placed into effect July 1, cuts away Martin county from the 31st judicial district where it has been with Floyd since the 1948 redistricting act, and puts it with Lawrence and Johnson in the

It provides court terms for every month in the year, except July, August and December. Sessions would be, as follows:

Twenty-four juridical days in each January, March, April, June, October and November, 18 days for February, May and September Senator Hays indicated he had de-

spaired of passage of his state liquor monopoly bill. "This bill," he said, "would relieve the burden of taxes on real estate and would give the teachers of Kentucky between eleven and twelve million dollars. It also provides 10 per cent to accumulate since blood typing has been estab- cent to the old age pension. I do not as a bonus for veterans and 10 per lished at Carswell the system has think I can get this bill through ists in Frankfort than there i

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

expected to be this: After the two known here this week that Floyd Officer Bernard Baldridge said this Boards meet jointly, March 21, in county can enter the program only week. discussion of the situation, Mr. by over-subscribing its 1950 Red Cross goal of \$7,000. New instances of law violation on the part of coal companies whose Registration, Purgation, Voting

the approval of the Floyd County He cited Section 150.460 of the Joseph T. Snapp, Paris, and Ray-board to perform its dutie Dr. Roy Sanders, of Pike county, zen could sue to compel a

placed any such substance in public 2. Require election officers, and and purgation may meet for waters, his act becomes prima facie allow challengers, to compare every more than 30 days, instead

The registration and purgation

The House sent to the Senate, bill does not apply to Louisvil Hall said Monday that he plans to nized in peacetime, would be multi"I don't like the prospect of havand generally clarify the registration law. It does affect Jefferson contact H. D. Fitzpatrick this week plied, many-fold, in war, it was reing to take action against individu-

> The three measures were offered with populations less than 40,00 2. Counties with popul

The penalty is a fine of not less turned after an election to the in any year nor more than 20 days to help insure better health and than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, or County Clerk. He must keep them every four years. Precinct-board

was announced this week. Johnny, with his red coat and brass buttons and his "Call For Whatever They Were---They Tore Up A Crackin' Good Game of Horseshoes

They plumb tore up an old-fash- ment," Mrs. Holbrook recalled. foned game of horseshoes.

mine inspectors, raising their pay sidewalk on the bridge at Allen Kendrick Holbrook, teacher of the and one crossed over behind the paused long enough and at an altifrom \$4,200 to \$5,000 a year and al- was awarded last week by the State school, reported to The Times, and other two. A sort of mist appeared tude low enough for her and her Today the Cow Creek school— Dawson Bridge Co., Bloomfield, Ky., It was during the noon hour, ly, the three picked up speed and Some of the group gained the im- impromptu study of the Flying shortly before 1, Mrs. Holbrook said. shot away.

These Flying Saucers can be some- A horseshoe game was in progress. An effort was made to resume ed, Mrs. Holbrook said none had visitors, most elusive and unreal of warning, there was a "terrible, deaf- for the afternoon. scientific age, broke up, at a school out of the sky overhead, the teach- later, two objects similar to the tude, were seen by the teacher and

girl became violently ill.

The three objects, she said, shot teacher said.

That is what Mrs. Alphoretta out of the sky, slowed their pace Mrs. Holbrook said these last four they disappeared with unbelievable

first three appeared. Accompanied pupils The children scattered in terror, by the same terrifying noise as be- Mrs. Holbrook doesn't attempt to a game which has held the interest of scientists, atomic researchers, and Most thought at first the stars were fore, these two shot into view at name the objects she and her pupils philosophers as well as that of comothers arrived overhead. Then the not planes. Star-shaped or disc-"We all were pop-eyed in amaze- group of four, moving slowly at first, shaped, they glistened, they appearsuddenly streaked out of sight, the ed suddenly and with a roar which

About the school grounds other classroom work, but the three R's wings, tail or any other visible pro-Wednesday afternoon, these earth children frolicked. Suddenly, without were forgotten, and school was "out" jection. Two airplanes which passed over the school, about two hours the things produced by a super- ening roar," and three objects came And, from 45 minutes to an hour later, and at about the same alti-

pression the objects were star-shap- Saucer,

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Sunday After Suffering Several Years' Illness

Sixteen-year-old Gwendolyn Hayes The Rev. Ernest N. Hart, whose Edgill Hayes, after an illness of dia- Friday morning within 30 minutes petes which had its inception when after he had collapsed at his home

Rev. Ernest N. Hart

Former Pastor Here

Succumbs at Covington

Edmond H. Tackett, son of Mr

nation at Frankfort, Feb. 13-15, it

was announced this week. His fa-

Tackett was one of the six from

We wish to express our heartfelt

appreciation to all for their acts of

also the John Faul Funeral Home, Hindman, for its kindness and ef-

this area who were admitted to

ther is a practicing attorney here.

she was seven years old. Although handicapped by illness, pastor of the First Presbyterian was 80 years old. she had attended school whenever Church. He was 57 years old. the time of her death was a member came to the United States at the lase. Mr. Laven was a member of the heart and kidney allment following consolidated school. Girl classmates church here while a student at were flowerbearers at her funeral Pikeville College. Later he held pas-

Surviving are her parents, seven Marion Ky., Decatur, Ala., and brothers and sisters: Pauline, Emma Owensboro, Ky., from there going Jean, Peggy Sue, Valeta Mae, Dar- to Covington where his pastorate had dated from 16 months ago.

rell, Linda and Larryl. The funeral was conducted from Until the fatal attack, which was Manns and W. S. Akers officiating, apparently was in perfect health. Burial in the family cemetery was directed by the Arnold & Hall Funeral Home.

Charlie McKinney Dies At His Osborne Home

Charlie McKinney, 45-year-old Colia, survive, Two brothers, Frank miner, died Friday at his home at and Lewis, both of whom are min-Osborne. He was a son of James isters, came to this country and now and Jane Sanders McKinney and reside in California. was a native of this county. He was The funeral was conducted Satmember of the Freewill Baptist urday afternoon from the Covington

church of which the Revrrend Hart Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary was pastor, with Dr. Walter A. McKinney, two sons, George and Groves, president of Centre College, Rean McKinney, and two daughters, officiating. Burial was made at Rosemary and Gaynell, all of Os- Covington borne. Four brothers also survive Prestonsburg Man Passes Frank McKinney, of Osborn, Bill Mc-Kinney, Little Dixie Ky., Tom and Chiton McKinney, Barnabas, W. Va. State Bar Examination

The funeral was conducted Sunday from the home and burial was and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett and a graduate of the University of Kenmade in the family cemetery, the Baker Funeral Home directing. tucky school of law, was among the 47 who passed the state bar exami-

Influenza, Complications Fatal to Middle Creek Woman At Her Home

Influenza and complications were practice law by making grades of given as the cause of death Satur- 75 or better. This group included day at her home at Pyramid of Mrs. two others from the Big Sandy val-Elizabeth Hicks Layne, 67 years old, ley. They were Marvin D. Jones wife of Dave Layne. Paintsville, and Henry D. Stratton wife of Dave Layne.

Mrs. Layne was a daughter of the Pikeville. Clarence Creech, Ashland. ate Smith Hicks, well-known Mid- and Benjaman and Howard Mann, dle Creek farmer. Her husband and the following children survive: Norman L. Hicks, Goodloe, Lacey Layne, 21, 22 Middletown, O., Lawrence Layne, 21-23. Goodiee, Mrs. Ella Shepherd, Greenwich, O., Mrs. Gracie Shepherd, Lexngton, Ky., Mrs. Laura Davis, Hippo, and Mrs. Mary M, Rice, Pyramid. kndness, floral offerings and sym-

The funeral was conducted from the Layne residence, Monday, by the death of our father, Teck Reed. We Revs, A.J. Moore and Ashland Shepherd. Burial in the family cemetery M. C. Sexton, Edd Howard and E. H. was directed by the Arnold Funeral Howard for their consoling words

Lung Congestion Fatal To Mrs. Charlotte Viers Here Saturday Morning

The death of Mrs. Charlotte Hatfield Viers, of this county, at the Prestonsburg General hospital at 8 March 9, was attributed to a lung congestion.

Born in 1872 on Johns Creek, she was a daughter of the late John and Lula Frazier Hatfield. She was the widow of Morgan Viers, who preceded her in death on August 10, 1916, as did her daughter, Lula, on December of the same year.

Surviving are one grandson, Russell Viers, and one sister, Mrs. Rosa Hunt, both of Prestonsburg.

The body was taken to the home of a niece Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, and the funeral was conducted from the Arnold chapel at 2 p.m., Sunday afternoon, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and M. Robert Regan officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond

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John Patrick Laven, prominent

her condition would permit and at A native of London, England, he Johnson Laven, he was born May 9 the preceding Wednesday at her Methodist Church and of the Ma- an illness of two weeks. sonic order, and was one of the section's most widely known men. His torates of Presbyterian Churches at interest in the timber and lumber business dated from Big Sandy raft- the Freewill Baptist Church and a

He was married on Dec. 9, 1902 to year and a half. Miss Mary Susan May, who survives. She is survived by her husband, The funeral was conducted from Until the fatal attack, which was the parents' home, the Revs. Banner ascribed to a heart condition, he as on Little Ranger Laure of Al. Surviving children of this union are George Burgess, five sons, Lonnie, a son, Luttrell Banner Laven, of Al- Ed, Joe, Bob and John Burgess, all ien, and two daughters. Mrs. Ballard of Boldman; two daughters, Mrs. The Rev. Mr. Hart was married Hunter, Melvindale, Mich., and Miss Fannie Lee Owens, Pikeville, and Miss Hester Newberry, of Inez, Elizabeth Laven, of Allen.

a daughter of Crit Newberry and a sister of Mrs. C. B. Weddington, of Saturday from the residence by the Betsy Layne, and Bruce Steele, Bold-Funeral rites were conducted and two brothers, James Steele Prestonsburg. His widow, one son, Ernest N. Hart, Jr., a student at top and by the Bets man. Centre Collrge, Danville, and three May cemetery, near Allen, under diton, and burial was made in the Sam daughters, Patricia, Winifred and rection of the Arnold Funeral Home. TIMES WANT ADS PAY! TRY

Funeral Services Held For Mary Belle Burgess. Formerly of Harold

tied Sunday at the home on Turkey first pastorate was that of the Pres- Allen resident and former timber- Belle Burgess, 62. of Boldman, and same species. Creek of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tonsburg Presbyterian church, died man and lumber dealer, died at his a native of Harold, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Boldman home at 1:35 a.m., Tuesday of last Church with the Rev. Carl Senters in Covington, Ky, where he was week, following a long illness. He officiating, Burial was made in the Steele cemetery nearby.

A son of Patrick and Martha Mrs. Burgess died at 6:30 p.m. on

Born at Harold, she was a daughter of the late Bob and Caroline Justice Steele. She was a member of resident of Boldman for the past

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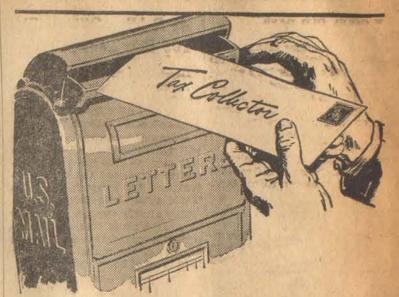
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the fight on cancer to attend the erican Cancer Society at Memorial the Allen Consolidated school after day, from 10 a.m., till 3 p.m.

ecutive director, P. H. Noland, cam- last week of his parents, Mr. and Layne, A. B. Patrick, Wm. Curry, paign director of the Kentucky Di- Mrs. Edward L. Allen.

Floyd county has a quota of only \$1 090, but is being asked to exceed italization will have to be sent nome with no chance of recovery, it cer Society. For the past several Goble. years Floyd county has exceeded its Mrs. E. S. Collins, John Allen, D. attractively decorated for the ocquota, Floyd county last year was M. and Cliff Allen were called last casion with cut flowers. A Japanese Hugh Charles and Cliff Allen were called last was made possible by the American daughter Mrs. Frank Cooley.

several active members of the Pres- relatives here have learned. tonsburg Junior Woman's Club.

citizens and organizations in the and Joe W. Burchett, state of Kentucky, reported Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Weddington Mrs. JERRY WARD evening. She added that the total N. Hart. other 600,000 still remaining in Ger- Jr., and Miss Ella Noel White.

speaker related. Even though they odist church in Paintsville. were of many different nationali- Miss Doris Stanley left this week the greatest single barrier in retarding adjustment, according to at the Louisville General hospital. reports received from school sys-work at the bus station after a few

Guests of the club were the members of the David intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 17. Mrs. Wm. Crawford, at whose home the meeting was held, is the troop leader. The Scouts took advantage of this opportunity to further their study of International Relations.

Guests of the club were the members of the me

Election of officers for the 1950-51 club year was held at this meet-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon were ing. The club membership approv- business visitors in Huntington ed the slate of the nominating com- Thursday and Friday.

retary Mrs. Francis Harmon; treas- freshments to a large number of

\$10 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Harry Fiedler.

Rites Held at Auxier For Mrs. Lovata Arms

Mrs. Lovata Arms, 73, at the Auxier Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neeley, home of a sister, Mrs. Rose C. Wells, Prestonsburg, visited Mrs. Mack Harwith the Rev. Carl Hibsman, of Ash- mon at St. Mary's hospital in Huntland, officiating, it was learned here ington, W. Va., last week. this week. Burial was made in the Wells cemetery at Auxier.

was not given.

thers, William H., of Auxier, Mal- ferings.-The Family. colm, of Louisville, and Worth Collins, of LaPorte, Ind.; and two sisand Mrs. Rose Wells, of Auxier.

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Society, Mrs. T. C. Carroll, com- Peabody College, Mrs. Allen and ening. mander, Mrs. Charles E. Tucker, ex- their two children were guests here | Those attending were: Frank Mrs. Benedict.

tional director, will be present to ton, of Morehead State College, were Osborne, Bill Osborne, Ray How- Mrs. Thomas B. Thompson enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann, here.

Mrs. Jean Kelly and family, of pointed out. A large percent of Logan, W. Va., were guests of Mr. MRS. BURKE HONORED and Mrs. W. L. Mann here Sunday. FRIDAY WITH SHOWER diagnosis, treatment and hospitaliza- for a week-end visit with his with a miscellaneous shower on last by Mrs. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. tion provided by the American Can-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Friday evening in the parlors of Arnett, to the following: Mesdames

twice visited by the mobile cancer week to Garrett where their mother, umbrella was suspended from the Hugh Smith, and N. L. May. The unit and many received free diag- Mrs. Minta Allen, suffered a partial ceiling with ribbon streamers exnosis by outstanding specialists. This paralytic stroke at the home of her

This county will be represented at Lackey, who recently suffered a the district meeting at Hazard by stroke of paralysis, remains critical, beautiful cut glass. China linens and of Wayland, succumbed to pneu-

Among the many Prestonsburg eople attending the state basket David Woman's Club Hears ball tournament in Louisvine this casion were; Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, week are: Robert Day Francis, Fred-Mrs. Buster Herald, Mrs. Henry Funeral Home directing. dy and John Paul Francis, Leon Harris, Mrs Fred Dickerson, Mrs. Cook, Johnnie Cook, Joe Isbell, Mr. Heber Burke, Mrs. Frances Bowling, David, Ky., March 9 (Spl.) and Mrs. D. J. Ferrell, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. John P. Wells, Mrs. Joe Herald, More than five hundred displaced Willis, Donald Willis, Glenn Sprad- and Hershel Graham, persons have been sponsored by lin, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins

Joseph Nekorance in an address be- were called to Covington Friday by fore the David Woman's Club, Friday the sudden death of the Rev. Ernest

of 100,640 displaced persons who had Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mandt enentered the United States as of No- tertained at dinner Saturday at vember, 1949 represented 15 percent their home at Manton, Major and of the 600,000 who have been mov- Mrs. James Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. ed from D.P. Camps, leaving an- Byron Brashear, Mrs. J. D. Harkins, P. Hereford, Mrs. Bess S. May, Miss-Mrs. Fred Dickerson motored to

10,406 under 18 years of age ad- was accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine presented a lovely guest prize. Mrs. mitted to the United States, have Conway, evangelist, who will hold a mitted to the United States, have made the best adjustment, the made the best adjustment, the series of meetings at the First Methodist Solution.

ties and religions, language has been for an extended visit in Louisville

Guests of the club were the mem- days illness due to a severe cold.

spent the past week-end here as

President, Mrs. Harry Fiedler, first urday with a surprise birthday par rice-president, Mrs. Russell, Har- ty given in the parlors of the Methman; second vice-pesident, Mrs. Ez- odist church with Miss Marlene a Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. Kishpaugh as hostess. Games were Wm. Crawford, corresponding sec- enjoyed and the hostess served re-

rer, Mrs. Irvin Spotte.

The teasurer was asked to send guests present.

Major and Mrs. James Stephens were week-end guests of Mr. and At the close of the meeting the Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., after Girl Scouts sang a group of popu- having spent several months at Fort lar songs, under the direction of Smith, Ark. Major Stephens is being sent to Okinawa where he will be stationed. Mrs. Stephens and children will visit her mother in Lexington for sometime before joining Major Stepher

Mrs. Ethel Lusher, Huntington Final rites were said March 4 for W. Va., Miss Mary Wells, Ashland,

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Arms succumbed March 2 in We take this means of expressing a Paintsville hospital after an ill- our heartfelt appreciation to our ness of three weeks. Cause of death many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the ill-A native of Floyd county, she was ness and upon the death of our a daughter of the late Samuel L. dear aunt and grandmother, Mrs. and Sarah Minta Owsley Collins. Charlotte Hatfield Viers. Especially She was a lifelong resident of Aux- do we thank the Arnold Funeral ier and a member of Jehovah's Wit- Home and the Revs. Isaac Stratton and M. Robert Regan for their con-The survivors include three bro- soling words, also for the floral of-

Only one in 20 people queried in ters, Miss Ollie Collins, of Rush, Ky., a Tokyo survey hoped that Japan ould be in any future war. Consessessessessessesses

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on Third street due to an attack ey, was guest-speaker at the Men's Francis, Marvin Ransdell, R. M. uty commander, American Cancer Dr. Jack Allen, of the faculty of byterian church here Tuesday ev- kins, Olga Latta, Misses Annie Allen

C. B. Weddington, Rainley White, MRS. THOMPSON, HOSTESS Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson Strat- J. Y. Goble, Jimmy Goble, Ernest TO REBO MAYO CLASS aid workers in making plans for the visiting Saturday and Sunday with ard, Tilden Collins, Harold Black, tained the Reba Mayo class at her W. C. Rimmer, E. R. Burke, J. D. home Thursday night with Mrs. Earl Miss Barbara Branham spent the Thomas, Harold Ensminger, Wm. T. Arnett as co-hostess. The meetweek-end visiting Miss Juanita Hunt Crawford, Dan Reed, all of Prestons- ing was called to order by the new who was home from Pikeville Col- burg, James Wine and Dr. Lynn B. president, Mrs. Fred Dickerson. A Rankin, both of Pikeville.

the Methodist church. The room was Martin Lee May, Harry Ranier, J tending to the table which held a the home of Mrs. Harry Ranier. centerpiece of jouquils and green-Condition of Mrs. Minta Webb, of delbra holding tall white tapers. beautiful cut glass, China linens and of Wayland, succumbed to pneumiscellaneous gifts. Dainty refresh- monia, Sunday, The parents and one ments were served to a largr num- sister, Mary Parkes, survive. Burial ber of guests. Hostesses for the oc- was made Tuesday in the Sonny casion were; Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Hall cemetery, the Arnold & Hall

MRS. OSBORNE HONORS

Mrs. Bill Osborne was hostess

Thursday at her home on Graham Street to a dinner and canasta par-Fort Pierce, Florida. Covers were placed for Mrs. Ward, Mrs. J. G. es Jeanette and Emma McGuire and The children, of whom there were Harlan Sunday. On her return she Miss Anna Martin, Mrs. Ward was

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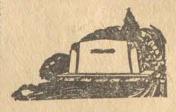
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The Julia Mayo May Circle met in the home of Mrs. L. W. Benedict Monday evening, March 6, for its egular monthly meeting. Miss Annie Martin taught two chapters of the book, "Japan's New Day," in a most nteresting way. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Susan Norton, A. B. Combs, J. R. Burchett, R. W. Feiler, A. J. David-Fellowship dinner held at the Pres- Sirkle, M. Robert Regan, O. S. Perand Annie Martin and the hostess,

brief business session was conducted after which an interesting program was given with Mrs Edith Kishpaugh in charge. At the close of the Charles Goble, of Louisa, was here Mrs. Hern Burke was honored meeting refreshments were served

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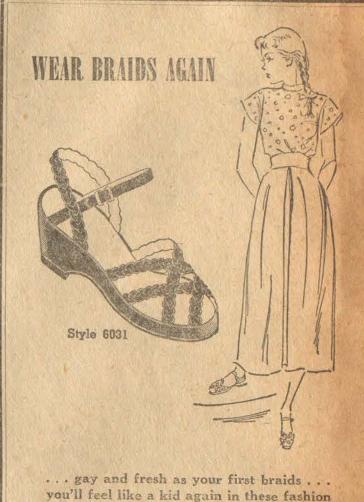
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I am this date turning truck over to Ranger Palmer Crum since Mr. Berckman advised that my accrued annual leave would carry me up to and inclusive of Friday the 17th. I wish to state that I have enjoyed working with the Division in the control of forest fires in Floyd county, and it is with regret that I have reached the decision to step out; but I feel by doing so that you and the men under you will be saved the time of making trips to clear up a situation that was not of my making. I also state that I am stepping out without prejudice to the Di-

> Very truly yours, JAMES DAMRON, Forest Guard.

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In Analysis of Audits Of 11 School Boards As Result of Survey

An analysis of audits made by the for our church as a whole. reported this week to the General basketball tournament.

overpaid, "it is . . . evident that 1950 at 1:00 p. m. some loans had been carried over from the preceding year."

From the number of violations and irregularities found, the Commission arrived at these suggestions:

1. Perhaps the conditions discovered in 11 sample districts justify searching audits of all the 236 disricts in Kentucky.

2. Perhaps it would be prudent to shut, by tighter restrictions, "the door (that) is temptingly open for any school official to commit acts of malfeasance in the expendi-

ture of public schools' funds." 3. Perhaps it would be wise to shift the emphasis on superintendents from the old conceptions of business shrewdness and administrative abil-

Among the things the Commission reported were these matters:

1. "One superintendent paid his own company more than \$15,000 from school funds in approximately two years. As superintendent, he initiated all purchases; as secretary of the (school) board, he kept all minutes; as treasurer of the board, he prepared and signed all checks and, as owner of the company, he cashed the checks."

2. "Frequent" employment of teachers without certificates to teach. 3. Failure to advertise for bids in ourchases and contracts by "at least" ix Boards of Education.

4. That one district diverted to improper purposes 20 per cent of school money received from the state. By law, the money is intended to pay

5. Treasurers use rubber stamps to sign checks in at least four districts. 6. One district, at the close of the 1948-48 school year, created a deficit by paying a bonus of \$100 to the superintendent and 18 teachers. (An audit in the Department of Education shows that Horse Cave created a \$1,144 deficit by paying a \$1,900 bonus at the close of the last term.) 7. Basal salaries for teachers in

ized by complete lack of unity." 8. One superintendent bought a pair of field glasses with school funds, but the glasses could not be

the various districts "are character-

found as school property. 9. A West Kentucky superintendent who quit and got a new job Central Kentucky charged \$86.98 in travel expenses, and several telephone calls, to the first district. The travel and calls were between the points of his old job and his new

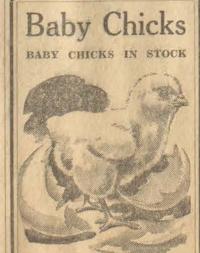
To its findings, the commission asks this question: "Do we expect too much of local school superinten-

The commission then suggests that perhaps the complexity of modern chool systems requires a superintendent to be more of a business administrator than a professional

No longer, the commission noted, is mere scholarship all that is required of a school superintendent. In addition, the superintendent is required to be an administrator, ousiness agent, and an expert on oudgets, assessment, and taxation,

Also, the commission added, the superintendent must be; purchasing director, expert on personnel, authority on mass transportation by bus, "a qualified public-relations man, an influential leader in all civic affairs, a qualified public speaker, and a model in deportment and religious life."

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State Department of Education of Dr. Stout, Frankfort, was the the affairs of Boards of Education main speaker at our church on in 11 or more Kentucky counties Tuesday night when representatives or towns revealed several "direct" from several Floyd county towns violations of the law and a large met to discuss the forthcoming lo- recorded in January and February vices which will be held daily at 10 number of "questionable" practices, cal option election. There were sevthe Legislative Research Commission eral in attendance in spite of the

The Sewing Club met on Thursday Johnson county's audit was one with Mrs. Morris Petrey. After the of those examined, and there it was sewing hour a delicious chicken dinfound that the County Board had ner was served to the following repaid \$14,000 more than it had bor- Mesdames O. J. Webb, H. K. Johnrowed temporarily. Temporary loans son, E. C. Blanton, Otis Kilburn, may be legally made but must be C. B. Ison, Joel Martin, I. A. Hayes, repaid within the year. The Com- Walter Hitchcock and Mary, Jim mission held that, since Johnson, Wallace, O.C. Hayes. We meet with Powell and Carroll counties had Mrs. Roberta Sloan on March 16,

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Floyd Listed With One Of Kentucky's Five Mine Fatalities In February

ship was shown on each side. We Department of Mines and Minerals the Rev. Wm. Hugh Smith.

Floyd counties.

The two-month 1950 total for the the singing.

Lexington, Ky., March 14-Five ing, March 22, a revival which will Wayland on Monday night. It was fatalities in Kentucky coal mines continue through April 2, it was ana good game and good sportsmanwere recorded in February, the State nounced this week by the pastor, of its 33 members had mail boxes

Two were in Letcher county and Warren C. McIntyre, who is wellone each in Pike, Harlan, and known in Prestonsburg, Mrs. Edith Gallagher, song evangelist, will lead

a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

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The Prestonsburg Methodist shire-Barred Rock birds. Church will begin Wednesday even-

with names, and mounted on good Guest speaker will be the Rev.

state is 11 fatalities. Thirteen were The public is invited to the ser-

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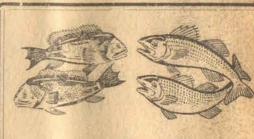


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who lived near East Point was a write it into a law? man of substance in the later years | Representative J. D. Buckman, Jr.

(ather-in-law), was a doctor and the wall." his other son was a bachelor and Buckman said this bill would cost farmer. Uncle Jake and Ned had operators "millions of dollars" more land in Floyd county which was lo- each year. They will pass it along cated on the river below East Point. to consumers in higher prices, he He was talking to his sons one day added. and remarked that he could have "Dad, why didn't you buy it?" Un- safety reasons, cle Jake replied, "Son, there was a very good reason why I didn'tat that time I didn't even have a dog or a rifle."

THE MAILS DO FINALLY GO THROUGH

Logan, W. Va., and the Sheriff of Buchanan county, Virginia are Layne Bldg. Prestonsburg, Ky. scratching their heads yet over a matter about which they should have asked this column and rested their weary brains.

The Sheriff called from Grundy, Va., to tell Browning in Logan that he was holding a man identified in a letter from Browning dated Feb. 18 as wanted for non-support. Browning replied, right off, he had written no such letter.

A few minutes later, the Virginia Sheriff came back with another call to say he had just discovered that the letter was dated Feb. 18, 1949. Browning checked up and found that he had a copy of a letter written on that date.

But what has the two gentlemen worried is where that letter has been all these 13 months.

To us that's simple: The letter got mis-routed and was sent by Big Sandy dog-sled via Wayland, Wheelwright and way points.

Services Held Thursday For Charles Spencer, 77, Former Miner at Minnie

Services for Charles Spencer, 77, a retired Lawrence county farmer and former Left Beaver miner. of Louisa Route 1, were held at 2 p.m., Thursday at the Spencer Freewill Baptist Church, Norris, Ky., with the Reverends Gallie Isaac and Arlie Blackburn officiating, Burial was made in the Thompson cemetery near the home.

Mr. Spencer, who formerly worked for the Edgemont Fuel Company at Minnie for a period of seven years before his retirement, died shortly after midnight of Tuesday, March 7, at his home following an illness of two years.

He was born in Carter county, a son of the late William and Amanda Spencer and was married 37 years

Surviving are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Earl McKinster, Mrs. Claude Mc-Kinster and Mrs. Ivie Thompson, all of Adams, Ky.; three sons, Chester Spencer, of Columbus, O., and Charles W. and Kenneth Spencer, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Otto Nelnas, of Leon, Route 1, and one brother, Elias McKinster, of Adams,

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the period of capable, efficient ser-Plaintiff vice and good behavior." The law now calls for only an "adequate Evan Hall Defendant number of inspectors at four-year terms each. The bill called for rais-Pursuant to judgment entered of ing the fee for examinations from

against the defendant Evan Hall, in mine operator from requiring any Church of Christ, the sum of \$188.50 and an order of employe to deal with or purchase ordering and directing me as Sheriff any place. Under it no operator Mrs. Isaac Hunt, Earling, W. Va.; of Floyd county, Ky, to make sale could punish an employe for failing a son, John Paul Osborne, at home person or store.

in me as Sheriff of Floyd county, Mine Workers officials called Water-Ky., I will offer for sale at the front field into the corridor to thank him Arizona, Steve and Lester, of Hona- as the full-scale fund-raising drive door of the courthouse in the City for the fight he made for the bill.

Tom Raney, Pikeville, interna-27, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p.m., said tional representative for the UMWA, son, Harold Clinton, preceded hm in car to the highest and best bidder. told Waterfield coal miners would be TERMS OF SALE: Said car will sorry they voted for Governor Earle be sold on a credit of three months C. Clements in the 1947 gubernatowith bond approved with surety and rial primary. Clements beat Waterhaving the force and effect of a re- field. "We should have voted for

With Raney was Carson Hibbitts former state representative from Given under my hand this the 6th Pikeville and a UMW official, at the time he talked to Waterfield. Waterfield thanked the union men for supplies, gas, electricity and water. their views.

Opponents of the bill asserted that the Federal Safety Code and the United Mine Workers' contract set out safety regulations that operators must meet. "Why enact lesser safety regulations into a law?" they asked.

Representative Paul E. Haves replied that "if the operators are willlong time ago. Uncle Jake Webb, ing to contract on it, why not let us

of his life. He loaned money to his Shepherdsville Democrat, opposed neighbors and friends and was re- the bill because, he said, "we were spected in the community as an ex- told when I tried to tax coal 15 cents a ton to aid education that coal is His son, Tobe (Glen Spradlin's sick-the industry has its back to

"If this bill becomes a law." Buckbought the rest of Hager Branch man asserted, "we won't hear the at one time for a hound dog and a world strike in Kentucky. Our mines hog rifle. One of his sons asked, will be closed by John L Lewis for

> Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr. Phones-office, 3971; Res. 5511 Dr. Edward B. Leslie

Phones-office 3971; Res. 5881 DENTISTS

Elza Lee Osborne, 49. Is Victim of Cancer After Year's Illness

Elza Lee Osborne, 49 years old, victim of cancer. A son of A. M. Osborne, he was a native of Johnat the regular December term, 1949, The bill also would prohibit any son county. He was a member of the

His suvivors include his widow, sale having been made by said court, merchandise from any person or at Cinda Smith Osborne, one daughter, of a Ford sedan car bearing Mich- to buy merchandise from a specified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Osborne, of Honaker; Five brothers, Now, therefore, by power vested After the vote, a group of United Melvin, of Tram, Emory, of Red ker, and one sister, Mrs. Edward was in progress. Stratton, of Lamarr, Colorado. A

> Funeral services were held from the residence Friday, the Revs. W. B. Hall, Isaac Stratton and Pem Hunt officiating. Burial followed in the Tram cemetery under direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

More than a quarter of all housing costs go to utilities-fuel and light

security in the United States. One died at 1 a.m., Wednesday, last week at his home at Tram after an of blood for research which through each succeeding year has revealed more and more uses for blood and

Those from Prestonsburg attending the Huntington meeting were Mrs. F. L. Henze, Chapter chairman, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Mrs. J. R. Hurt, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, and Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary.

"Your Red Cross contribution in 1950 will help this program grow," Jacket, W. Va., Orville, Glendale, Miss White pointed out this week

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in Allen, Ky. For further information see MRS. J. B. ALLEN Allen, Ky. 4222222222222222222222

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Four hundred and thirty farms | Spring Hill Homemakers Club in the northern part of Caldwell was the first one in Hickman councounty have been connected with ty to report every member's mail electric power lines since August. box painted and stencilled.

and deep freezer for use in his farm production from his flock of 100 New Hampshires.

Harve McBrayer of Rowan county Herman Sears of Knox county has bought an electric refrigerator reported getting 65 percent egg

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VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY . U.S. Route 23 Prestonsburg, Ky. (Continued from Page One)

would meet the first Saturday in

June of the even-numbered years.

public. This is not now required.

7. All mee ings of County purga-

8. Every county grand jury would

examine the condition of registra-

tion records and report its findings

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notice is sufficient.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18-DOUBLE FEATURE-

SAT., MAR 18-DOUBLE BILL-"Massacre River"

Code No. 2250

Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun.

"Hold That Baby" Lee Gorcey, Bowery Boys. Comedy.

SUN.-MON.-

"Great Dan Patch" Dennis O'Keefe, R. Warrick, Gail Russell. News and Comedy

THURS,-FRI.-DOUBLE BILL-"City Across the River" S. McNally, Sue England.

"Coyote Canyon"

Serial: "King of Rocket Men." SAT, MAR. 25-DOUBLE BILL-

"Leave It To Henry"

10 a.m. and 3 p.m.-

SATURDAY, 10 p.m .-

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

Raymond Walburn, Walter Catlett

"Trail of Yukon"

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patterned after an Ohio statute, is from the county as election officers. days of the 60-day period preceding purchaser of property produce deed berculosis. every primary, special and regular to the property to the Tax Commiselection. This is not now required.

> under the system now in effect, the when illness forced his retirement. Senator pointed out, has resulted in Surviving are his widow. Mrs. civil-aviation training school at double taxation in some cases and Callie Prater, of Michigan, Burl Pra- Medellin. in 200 to 300 instances in no taxa- ter. Water Gap, Bill Prater, West

Other bills introduced by Hays Delia Roe, of Dwale during the session are:

in open court. This is a new re-9. Both county boards and preent law is unclear on whether mail tricts. This bill was passed by a 25 Home. to 0 vote, and was intended to benefit Wayland, Lackey and Garrett in 10. When the post office returns ator said.

these names shall be published in No. 130, to provide that purchasers the local newspaper with the largest of bonds issued for public projects county circulation, again giving the challenged voters five days to ap- shall have a mortgage lien on such pear before the board. This is a new

No. 224, to allow all state employes holidays. Previously, some employes

No. 236, passed by the Senate, 30 to 0, to amend the Workmen's Compensation Act by increasing from \$500 to \$2,500 to be paid by the em- SAT., MAR. 18-DOUBLE BILLployer for treatment of injured em-

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PRICE THEATRE

HI HAT, KY. Code 1091

MARCH 17, 7 p.m.-'Crooked Way"

Sonny Tufts.

"Outcast of the Trail"

SUN., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.-



TUES., 7 p.m.-"Mr. Big"

John Wayne, Ella Raines, George (Gabby) Hayes.

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-

Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll.

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Charlie Chan-Shorts

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 23-24-

Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Victor McLaglen. Shorts.



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been killed. Senate Bill 212, which

tion at all. be required, at least once a year, to

did not receive holidays while others

John Payne, Ellen Drew,

SAT., 7 p.m.—DOUBLE FEATURE-"Butch Minds the Baby" Virginia Bruce, Brod Crawford, Dick Foran.

Monte Hale, Paul Hurst.



Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan.

"Tall in the Saddle"

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FRI.—DOUBLE BILL— "Holiday Inn" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire,

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Hurd Hatfield, Jean Willes SAT.-DOUBLE BILL-"The Lady Eve"

Barbara Stanwyk, Henry Fonda. "Deputy Marshal"

Jon Hall, Francis Langford. SAT .- Late show only at 10:30 p.m.

"Tokyo Joe" Humphrey Bogart

SUN.-MON.-

"Montana" Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

TUES.—DOUBLE BILL— "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" Lucille Ball, William Holden.

"Radar Secret Service" John Howard, Adele Jergens.

WED.-THURS.-

"Chicago Deadline"

Tuberculosis Claims Kelly Prater, Victim Monday At His Home

Kelly Prater, 53 years old, former

deed to the County Clerk for record. native of Bull Creek. He was employ- of the Council.' Changes in ownership of property, ed as a miner until 17 months ago

Prestonsburg, and one sister, Mrs.

Funeral rites were conducted No. 129 to permit water districts Wednesday from the Baptist Church to acquire public projects for con- at the forks of Bull Creek, the Revs. servation and other purposes Wallace Calhoun, Will Hall and cinct boards would notify challeng- through issuance of revenue bonds Henry Parsons officiating. Burial in ed voters by mail, giving them five and to repeal a statute excluding Dwale cemetery was under direction days to respond or be purged. Pres- incorporated towns from water dis- of the Carter & Callinan Funeral

Toxic bait and 128 hand sprayers notices they are unable to deliver, this county in particular, the Sen- are being used to combat Paraguay's locust invasion.

WAYLAND

WAYLAND, KY. Code No. 1693

'Leave it to Henry" Raymond Walburn, Walter Catlett

"Trail of Yukon" Kirby Grant, Suzanne Dalbert,

SUN.-MON.-

"Home of the Brave" J. Edwards, Douglas Dick, Steve Brodie. News

TUES .-

"Casablanca" Humphrey Bogart. Comedy

"Great Dan Patch" Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell.

FRI.-SAT, MAR. 24-25-Double Bill "Hideout" Adrian Booth, Shelia Ryan,

Serial: "King of Rocket Men."

"Outcasts of the Trail" Monte Hale, Jeff Donnell.

AMA Council To Include Miss Patrick Elected Lackey Hospital on List

The Stumbo Memorial Medical Foundation, Lackey, has received from the secretary of the Council designed, he said, to prevent the loss miner, died at his home on Katy on Medical Education and Hospitals Prestonsburg, and a student at the 5. County purgation board would of property from the Tax Commis- Friend Branch of Middle Creek, near of the American Medical Association University of Kentucky, has been have to meet during the first 10 sioners records. It provides that the here, Monday night, a victim of tu- notice stating, "The application of the Stumbo Memorial Medical Foun-Mr. Prater was a son of Mr. and dation has been reviewed and I am sioner and having that official's cer- Mrs. Bill Prater, both of whom died pleased to state that the hospital 6. Precinct purgation boards tificate on it before presenting the when he was in infancy, and was a will be included in the registered list

Colombia soon will open its first

DRIFT THEATRE

FIREPROOF AND AIR CONDITIONED Permit No. 317

FRL, MARCH 17, 7:30 p.m .-"House of Strangers" Edward G. Robinson Susan Hayward.

SAT., MARCH 18, 7:30 p.m.-- DOUBLE BILL -"Riders of the Dusk" Whip Wilson, Andy Clyde.

"Counter Punch" Joe Palooka, Leon Errol

SAT., MARCH 18, 3 and 10:00 p.m .-"The Golden Stallion" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

SUN., MAR. 19-1:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. "Christopher Columbus" Fredric March, F. Eldridge, F. L. Sullivan.

MON., MARCH 20-7:30 p.m.-"The Golden Stallion" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

TUE.-WED., MAR. 21-22-7:30 p.m. "Story of Molly X" J. Havoc, John Russell

THU., MARCH 23-7:'0 p.m.-"Sword in the Desert" M. Toren, Dana Andrews

FRI., MARCH 24-7:30 p.m.-

"Guadalcanal Dairy" Preston Foster, William Bendix. COMING SUNDAY, MARCH 26-

You Are My Everything' Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter

UK Group Treasurer

Lexington, March 6-Miss Emma Louise Patrick, daughter of Mr. and elected treasurer of the University. Women's Administratve Council, group composed of presidents of all campus women's organizations.

Miss Patrick, a graduate of Sullins College, Bristol Va., is president of the English Club and a member of the Student Union Committee the University League of Women Voters and Kappa Delta social sorority. She is a senior in the U. K. College of Education.

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CHARLES WINNINGER

SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-"Bandits of El Dorado" Chas. Starrett, Smiley (Frog) Burnette. - Plus-

Gloria Jean, David Street. Serial: "Radar Patrol vs. Spy Ring SAT., 3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m .-

"I Surrender Dear"

dene Tierney, Rex Harrison, George Sanders Shorts-French Fried Frolic Singing Along.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

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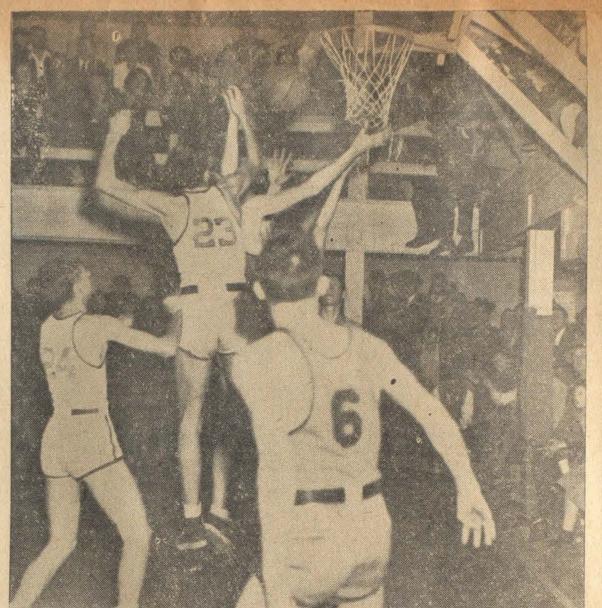
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EVERY MAN IS A

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COULD EAT THAT BALL! At least, the expression on the face of Wayland's Hopper (No. 33) and the proximity of the ball indicates this action in the Martin-Wayland game of the 58th District tourney. Martin's Doug Lafferty, apparently with other ideas in mind, is rushing up to Hopper. Webb (No. 14), of Martin, is up in the air with Hopper. Fraley (No. 38), Wayland, with Wayland's center Castle and Martin's forward, Bob Taylor (No. 13), close in on the play. Referee Dick Looney (with back to camera) who said he required a steak after each strenuous session to restore his energy spent in covering the fast action, is Coolly watching the play. P.S.—Late-arriving would-be spectators couldn't get within ten feet of the



UPSY-DAISY! Prestonsburg and Maytown tall boys stretch a point or two and then some in going up after the ball as it rebounds off the goal in the Saturday night final of the 58th District basketball meet held here. Hunley (No. 23), Prestonsburg center, arises to the occasion with Maytown's C. Martin, Frazure, Halbert and Prestonsburg forward Runnels who are partially hidden from camera. "Blue" Childers (No. 24), Prestonsburg forward, stands ready to catch anything that comes down. Slone, Maytown's No. 6, with back to camera, is rushing into the act. P.S.—The little boy, sitting on the sidelines to the right with his mouth open, evidently has thoughts of catching something, too!

CLARK COUNTY IS FAVORED IN KENTUCKY CAGE MEET

HINDMAN, RATED "DARKHORSE," TO MEET FAIRDALE; PIKEVILLE TO PLAY PADUCAH

Barring an upset, Clark County's Cardinals, earning their way to the state cage meet for the fourth consecutive year with a record of 29 wins against six losses, are the favorites of sport observers to cop the 33rd annual Kenfavorites of sport observers to cop the 33rd annual Kentucky High School Athletic Association basketball crown at Louisville this week.

(1949.)

lost to Louisville St. Xavier who had

gagement with Owensboro who The second game sees Central City 1950 boasted, at the time, the services of clash with Tompkinsville. Cliff Hagan.

Among other season tests, they (First), Owensboro (Third), Lafay-Pikeville and Breckinridge. Some of (15th), and Clark County (16th). Six the other top-flight victims were former champions are among the re-Corbin, Paris twice, Male and Haz- peaters-Corbin (1936), Male (1945), ard. The Red Birds have won 122 Lafayette (1942), Hindman (1943), games of 142 played in the last four Maysville (1947), and Owensboro years under Letcher Norton.

Central City or Tompkinsville are Pikeville's Panthers, 15th regional the most trouble in the upper brack- secutive year, engage the Paducah most caught the title holders before last year et providing, of course, that Earl Tilghman high school Blue Torna-Jones' Maysville boys or the Owens- does, champs of the 1st region, at boro hoopsters of Lawrence McGin- 7:30 tonight (Thursday).

There's nothing on ice concerning the 8th regional, at 2 p.m., this aft- Louisville. outcomes beyond the first rouds of ernoon and Clark County, 16th rethe redhot lower bracket. In this gion survivor, was scheduled to test category, the drawings placed Pike- the wares of Newport, flag-bearer of ville, Hindman, Lafayette Corbin, the 9th region, at 10:30 o'clock this Paducah Tilghman, Fairdale, Male morning.
and Dawson Springs with the first Owensboro's Red Devils, defending four named ordinarily expected to 1949 state champs without the ser-

Although Lexington and Louisville set to see Maysville's Bulldogs use odds are supposed to be on Lafayette, their crown for a target at 9 a.m. the veteran-laden semi-finalist of today last year's meet, it is Corbin's Red A complete listing of state tourna-Hounds, arriving at the K.H.S.A.A. ment games is given elsewhere on state finals for the fourth consec- The Times sports pages. utive year, who are expected to fight out the bracket semi with Ralph Carlisle's Generals.

Kentucky High School Before all this can take place. Tournament Pairings however, the Generals may have to use super-strategy to advance beyond the challenge of Hindman, observed by many as the "dark-horse" of the meet, and Corbin will have to City. face a reckoning with Pikeville who

Pikeville Defeats Inez, 57-55, In Reminder of 1949 Regional

An unsavory reminder to Floyd

In the Inez-Prestonsburg tussle

a third quarter lead, 53-32, and

Slone topped the Indian scoring

with 23 points and Hunley led the

Blackcat attack with 18 points, fol-

Against Maytown, Inez took a first

quarter lead of 15 to seven and held

the halftime edge, 26-17. Maytown

rallied in the third quarter to get

things going their way and came

within three points of Inez who led,

coasted on to victory.

owed by Willis with 10.

INEZ AGAIN BECOMES NEMESIS OF FLOYD Strengthening this opinion was the putcome of the drawings which returns to the state hoop-fest with the ability to pull several surprises. placed Lether Norton's lads in what is said to be the easiest bracket of beat Glasgow in the first round but AND BUMP BLACKCATS, 59-39, IN SEMI.

The Cardinals are bracketed with disposed of Paducah Tilghman.

Remindful of last year's 15th regional final—the same Hitting 50 per cent of their shots two teams, practically the same locale, almost identical in the first quarter, Prestonsburg tral City, Tompkinsville, Campbells- their way into the meet which was calendar dates and another close final score—thus it was, took the margin of 18-15 first frame ville and Bush. Of these possible op- slated to get going at 7:30 last night that the Pikeville Panthers emerged victorious over the ponents, they have divided with with Campbellsville meeting Bush, Inez Indians, 57-55, at the Pikeville high school gymna-Maysville and have lost a single ne- a first-tripper to the state-wide tests. sium Saturday night. The calendar date was March 11,

Last year on March 12, 1949, at the Pikeville College gymnasium, the countlans is the fact that Inez provhave divided with Lafayette, Inez, ette (11th), Corbin (13th), Pikeville Panthers staged a last-minute rush ed to be the nemesis of the 58th disto squeeze by the Indians, 37-34, trict representatives in both years. after gaining the one-point lead of The Martin countians eliminated 33 to 32 with but little more than 58th winner Prestonsburg, 59-39, in

one minute of the game remaining. | the 1950 semi-finals on Friday night There was a slight variation in after disposing of Maytown, 66-44, the progress of the two games, how- Thursday night. The same bunch of ever-this year, it was Inez which hoopsters defeated Betsy Layne, 53expected to give the Clark countians representative for the second conthe final whistle blew.

With the 1950 victory went the the Indians war-danced to a 22 to 15th region crown for the second eight lead at the end of the first nis don't get them first with one of Hindman's Yellowjackets, titlist of consecutive year and the right to quarter and continued to romp to an those well-known basketball "you- the neighboring 14th region, were compete for honors in the Kentucky advantage, 33-20, at halftime. The slated to meet Fairdale, winner of basketball tourney of champions at Indians scampered to the topside of

ALL-TOURNAMENT

Prater, Keene, Preston, Stratton, all of Pikeville, Slone, Harmon, Williamson, of Inez, Williams, Morgan County, Hunley, Prestonsburg, and Halbert, Maytown, were named as 15th region all-tournament selections. Prater was also named the most valuable player.

ed the Wildcats in the homestretch Pacing the winners, Slone and Willams tabbed 16 points each while Halbert, of Maytown, tallied 14 and

Frazure netted 11. Prestonsburg and Phelps staged a Thursday night thriller as the Blackcats edged the Pike county runnerup, 51-50.

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REGIONAL

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Pikeville 80, Cannel City 62. Morgan County 69, Warfield 50.

Hindman 49, Hazard 36 (SF). Robinson 49, Whitesburg 39 (SF)

Robinson 48, Carr Creek 40.

Hindman 57, Hazel Green Acad.

Whitesburg 60, Powell County 39.

16th at Ashland

Clark County 42, Owingsville 39-

Catlettsburg 80, Sharpsburg 67 -

Catlettsburg 54, Grayson 39.

Sharpsburg 67, Winchester 54,

Owingsville 64, Tollesboro 37.

Corbin 71, Woodbine 49 (SF)

Oneida Inst. 46, Cumberland 43, Clay County 56, Lone Jack 38,

Bush 38, Ferguson 32 (SF).

Bush 51, Stanford 44. Ferguson 59, Perryville 36,

Danville 49, Nancy 47.

Middleburg 56, London 51.

Middleburg 43, Danville 35 (SF)

Corbin 76, Middlesboro 44.

Woodbine 54, Hall 40.

Oneida Inst. 45, Clay County 42-

Clark County 78, So. Portsmouth

Hazard 53, Jenkins 35.

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Robinson

Clark County

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The repeaters are Paducah

10:30-*Newport vs. Clark County. THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:00-Fairdale vs. Hindman 3:30-Male vs. Layfayette.

THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30-Paducah vs. Pikeville. 9:00-Corbin vs. Dawson Springs.

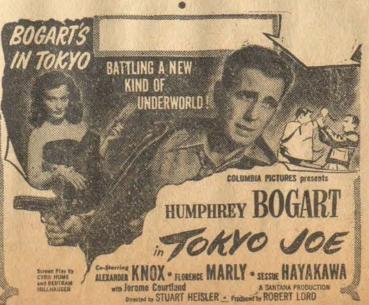
FRIDAY AFTERNOON 2:00-*Campbellsville-Bush winner vs. Male-Layfayette winner. 9:00—Paducah-Pikeville winner vs. Corbin-Dawson Springs winner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ranold Moore and daughter, Deana Carol, spent the week-end with relatives at Gray

Mrs. Elmer Hall and children, Mrs. Vida C. Stumbo and Tilden in Pikeville Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Blackburn, of Wheelwright visited relatives here Tues- tle

Mrs. Mousie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collins were visitors in Martin Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Sprinkle and Sykes attended church at Estill, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pack spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hall at Weeksbury. Eugene Sykes attended church at

Spurlock, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner

Lois Faye Sykes were Sunday even- Glasgow out of the running in the after overcoming a halftime deficit. ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff finals of the 1948 tourney at Louis-Burkett at Estill.

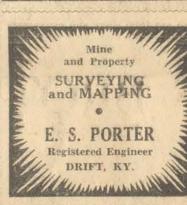
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at- win over the Morehead All-Stars his team with 15 points. tended church at Salisbury, Sun- after the champs had blasted Haz- Another hard-fought tilt was the Mrs. Lloyd Sprinkle and Miss 1949 title, the Ramblers shoved night semi-final Pikeville won, 64-56,

be strengthened by the addition of before official time was called.

tomorrow to challenge the champs ship trophy in an effort to even old scores, it was said. Drawings of the meet were not reported.

IVEL

Elmer Darby and his sister, Mrs. Retta Yates, of Ashland, were Sat-.50 urday guests of their uncles, Morgan, Jim and L. D. Layne, and other

• Wearing apparel, lb 15c Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burchett were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall and son, with relatives on Prater Creek,

where he is employed.

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Hazel D. George spent Saturday superiority last night. night with relatives at Allen. Fred Hall attended church at Ban-

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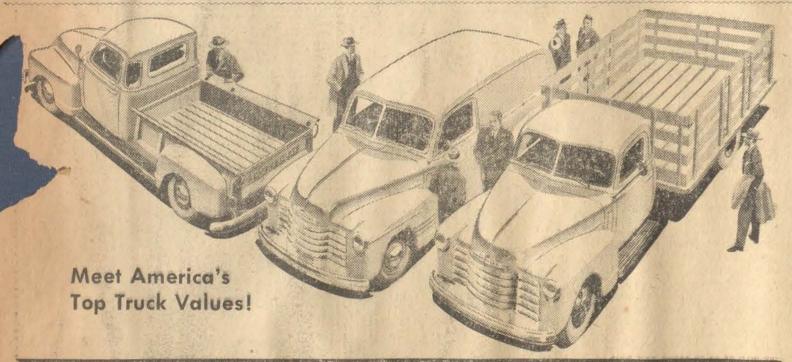
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The Prestonsburg VFW Ramblers Ky., to bid for their third consecutive Kentucky VFW basketball ti-

which holds forth at the western lead. The teams exchanged goals phies by Prestonsburg City School Kentucky town during Friday and and foul shots in the final minutes Saturday, incorporating the play of and that was that. an announced 14 teams, will fea- Prestonsburg hit a shot average of ture the efforts of some of the best 30 percent for the full game.

Madisonville, Glasgow, Morehead, nesday night contests.

8c relatives here.

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ner, Sunday

(Continued from Page One) score. They pulled away in the second quarter for a halftime lead,

In the third stanza, Fhelps exploded for 11 points, while holding the Blackcat quintet to five, and took the lead, 36-35.

Prestonsburg came back strong and built up an eight-point lead be- omitted in last week's issue of The fore Phelps could get going again. Times.) Ray Stumbo were business visitors are en route today to Princeton, ately trying to avoid elimination,

tied it 46-ail just before official time. As the two-minute rule went into The state-wide invitational meet effect Prestonsburg had a one-point

Lafferty led the Prestonsburg scor-The defending champs were ing with 18 points and sank the wincrowned in a narrow brush with ning goal in the close victory. His Madisonville, 50-49, in the final at teammates, Hunley and Runnels, ac-Lexington last year. Another squeeze counted for 15 and 11 respectively. victory last year was the 40 to 38 Cunningham, Phelps center, paced

ard, 47-16. Prior to copping the Pikeville-Morgan County Friday

ville, thereby annexing their first quarter ahead, 17-15, and went on to nosed out Maytown center C. Marregister a halftime lead, 33-26. Pike- tin. Returning lineup veterans who are ville overtook the Blue Devils and making this year's trip are Tommy grabbed a third period lead, 47-44. votes won the sportsmanship tro

Bill Martin, Dickie Castle and Hen- Pikeville gained the semi-final by Betsy Layne, Wheelwright, Garrett, ry Louis Mayo, managers Jack Hy- repulsing Cannel City's Raiders, 80- Prestonsburg and Martin. Auxier, den and Troy Shepherd announced 62, and Morgan County did likewise Wheelwright and Wayland failed to by ousting Warfield, 69-50, in Wed- cast their votes on the sportsman

day and delivery by Henry Conn. Hagard, Princeton, Leitchfield and Phelps, for the second consecutive a number of others will be on hand year, was awarded the sportsman- Martin placed three, Garrett two

TO FACE TITLE **TEST TONIGHT**

Ashland Tourney Results Of Floyd Competition

A definite Floyd county influence Cecil Bert, spent Saturday night on the results of the annual YMCA Independent Basketball Tourna-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boyd and ment, under way at Ashland this children have moved to Michigan week, is expected for the second consecutive year.

Wayland, 1949 winner and defending champion, is slated tonight to 6-2) 42; Doug Lafferty, Martin, (7-Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Akers have face the Morehead-Mayo State win- 3-8-9-6) 33; McCarty, Martin. (3-6-Mr. and Mrs. Eimon Agers have the property of Elzie ner. The latter two were scheduled 4-4-1-9) 27; Frasure, Maytown (2to decide the issue of hardwood 1-3-7-4-8) 25; Willis Prestonsburg

Last year the meet took on an (4-6-2-7-1) 20. all-Floyd county appearance in the HONORABLE MENTION - Fra-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolin have re- star-studded with Floyd county Maytown, (5-2-1-3-2) 13; Haywood turned to their home at Lebanon, players, challenged Wayland, the Wayland, (1-2-5-3) 11; Newscme. Ohio, after a few days' visit with Floyd county entry, and came out McDowell, (4-4-3) 11; Hobson, Betsy tourney which featured teams from (2-1-3-2) 8; Hopper, Wayland (5 throughout Eastern Kentucky.

which is reported to be the strongest Prestonsburg. group of teams ever assembled in To qualify for the foul shooting the event, the opening sessions began award, a tourney player had to make Tuesday night and will last through at least eight good shots. Hunley, the the final game Saturday night.

"Greasy" Hughes, Curt Tufts and elevenths per cent. Manager Ed "Frog" Bentley.

Blackburn, Prestonsburg, Earl New- At Duke University man, Sternley Hall, "Wild Bill" Stumbo, all of McDowell, Freeman Osborne, Wheelwright along with J. Woodford Howard, Jr., Prestons-Albert White, Doug Butcher, Gran- burg, achieved top honors in scholville Butcher, all of Meade Memo- astic work and was named to the rial, Chris Prater, Salyersville, Joe Duke University Dean's List, offi-Pendleton, Jenkins, and Manager cials of the University announced Grover Salver.

rover Salyer. today.

Among other teams entered are A "B" average in all academic Morehead Mormon Missionaries, work is required to receive this Osborne's Pharmacy, Parson's Sport-honor. Howard is the son of Mr. ing Goods (Ashland Junior College and Mrs. J. W. Howard, of Prestonsplayers), Henderson Funeral Home burg. (Olive Hill), Roberson Market (South Shore), Ashland VFW, Ashland Flying Octanes and the Marine Corps League

Rules were lifted this year, it was explained, to permit the use of col-lege and high s hool cage talent.

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58TH DISTRICT **AWARDS MADE**

All-District Men Named And Trophies Awarded In Tourney Ceremony

(Ed. note-Due to space limitations this story of tourney awards was

Ceremony marked the official close of the 1950 58th District basketball tourney here Saturday night with the announcement of the All-District squad and the presentation of tro-Superintendent Chalmer Frazier

Three of the awards, tournament winner, runnerup and best foul shot. were based on tourney play alone The 1950 All-District honor squad was selected by opposing coaches on the basis of season play as well as that of the tournament. On the same basis was the sportsmanship award designated by opposing school officials who considered conduct of fans, cheerleaders and players.

Team captains of Prestonshur and Maytown received the winner and runnerup trophies respectively The foul shot trophy went to Junio

Maytown, by a wide margin o

Blackburn, Ray Turner, Bill Dam- From there the Panthers managed phy. Wayland placed second with ron, brothers Johnny and Frank to hold the lead although Morgan Auxier and McDowell tying for third Heinze and Wilbur Schu. They will County cut it to a one-point margin place in voting. The other schools finished in the following order: shop award

All-District Named

and Prestonsburg, Maytown, Wayland, Wheelwright and Betsy Layne one each on the 1950 All-District squad of 10 players receiving the highest number of points by vote of opposing coaches. Points were allotted as 10 for the first place vote, nine for second place, eight for third, and so on, All coaches voted.

Coaches deemed 29 of of Floyd county's 90 players as worthy of their nod of approval. Of this number, Frankie Crum, Betsy Layne May See Heavy Influence center, topped the list with 73 points of a possible 80.

The voting in points, with a breakdown in parenthesis, is officially listed as follows

ALL-DISTRICT - Crum, Betsy Layne, (10-8-8-9-10-10-10-8) Castle, Wayland. (7-9-10-6-9-9-10-7) 67; Mullins Garrett, (3-7-9-8-8-6-8-5) 54; Duff, Garrett, (8-6-10-7-9-10 50; Curry, Wheelwright, (9-10-5-5-5-(6-3-7-2-4) 22; Bob Taylor, Martin

final test as Paintsville's Mayo State, ley, Wayland, (4-5-7) 16; Halbert, second best as runnerup in the Layne. (6-5) 11; Haver, Auxier, Presenting an array of 13 teams Slone, Garrett, 1; Clyde Lafferty.

winner, hit 11 of 14 for an average The roster of the defending of 78 and six-sevenths per cent. C champs reads as follows: "Copper Martin, of Maytown, connected with John" Campbell, Ed DeCoursey, both 14 of 18 to average 77 and sevenformer all-state high school players, ninths percent. Prestonsburg's Clyde Carl Ray Fraley, Richard Hicks, P. Lafferty took third honors with eight R. Warf, Doug Castle. Charles of 11 for an average of 72 and eight-

The Mayo roster lists Floyd countians, Jack Ray Hall, Auxier, Adrian Howard on Dean's List

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PERSONALITIES IN SCOUT WORK

Mrs. William Crawford, president of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council, resides at David, and has THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE been a member of the Council since 1946. She has also served two years as secretary of the Council.

Mrs. Crawford was first registered in Scouting as a leader of the first Brownie Troop organized at Holden, Logan county, W. Va., in McDowell county Council for some time. She continued her interest in Scouting, being both a Bownie and Intermediate leader in West Virgin-

ia, when she moved to Floyd cienty. When Mrs. Crawford moved to David, she immediately started work with the Girl Scouts and has served as an Intermediate troop leadcontinuously since 1946.

counsellors at Camp Arrowhead.

very active in the David Woman's Club, of which she has been president for two years. She is now president of the P.-T.A. at David, and is a member of the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Meeting of the Prestonsburg Girl Scout District Council was held at the Methodist Church Thursday, March 2. Miss Sommervile was present and instructed the Council on Girl Scout procedure.

The Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church is sponsoring two new easterly line of said alley a troops, a Brownie and a Senior, to northwesterly direction 50 feet to be started soon.

The semi-annual or spring meeting of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Monday, March Highland Avenue, southeasterly 13. All those interested in Girl course fifty (50) feet to the point Scouts are invited to attend. If you plan to attend, notify Mrs. Wm. Crawford, our president, for your Homer Borders and Ethel Borders, meeting.

Brownie Troop 45 into Jesse Mahan's Intermediate County Court Records

Mothers of Troop 45 gave a Valen-Scouts and Troop 45 will observe it a lien shall be retained on the propby going in a body to the Baptist erty as additional security. Church on Sunday morning.

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of beginning. Being the same land conveyed by reservation, as this is a dinner his wife, to said Willie J. Hall and Emma Hall, by deed bearing date January 13, 1949, and recorded in Lyda Shepherd flew up this week Deed Book 144, Page 263, Floyd

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JEST AMONG US BY JACK WILD

If Uncle Sammy keeps on building those big dams all over Kentucky, we'll have to start calling our Blue Grass state the Black Bass state.

The other day I was poking around a dusty cornfield that ere long will be smack on the bottom of Wolf Creek Reservoir and I can report that, at least from the fishes' point of view, this is a whale of a project. There's going to be an awful lot of water down Southeastern Kentucky way some day-101 miles of Cumberland River water, in fact, backing up from Wolfe Creek Dam in Russell county. This is one of six reservoirs planned to control floods and develop water resources in the Cumberland River Basin, and it is costing about \$80,000,000. As a taxpayer, I figure I must have three or four fish invested in the project, and I intend to get them back.

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and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley o'clock. Holden, Logan county, W. Va., in By vitue of a judgment and order Akers, Mrs. Lawrence Conn, Mr. and Miss Hazel Irene Hill, teacher of sale made and entered in the Mrs. Frank Hall and children, of Home Economics, Prestonsburg above styled action at the March Ijellin Akers, Mrs. Robert Martin high school, will teach the class. Term, 1950, of the Floyd Circuit and children, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Audrey Syck, home economist Court, the undersigned Master Com- Isaac Hall, Mrs. Virgie Akers, Elbert Kentucky and West. Virginia Power missioner will on Monday, April 3, Tomlin, Miss Frances Hall, Bascom Company, will give some demon-1950, being the first day of the Hall, Miss Jane Patrick, Miss Miles strations during the course. Floyd Circuit Court, at the Court Parsons, Mrs. Edgar Hall, I. N. Hall, Some of the problems to be dis-House door in the City of Prestons- Mrs. Coosie Enice, D. E. Chafins, cussed are how to buy food more burg, Kentucky, at the hour of 11:00 Miss Ruby Cook, Miss Jessie Cordle, economically, buying meat and meat o'clock A.M., upon credit of six (6) Miss Anna Mae Cordle, Joe Collins, cooking, packaging and preparing months, sell at public auction to the Ballard Hall, Mrs. Robert Boyd, E. frozen foods, how to make left-overs Mrs. Crawford has two daugh-highest and best bidder the real G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cecil, into attractive and delicious dishes ters. Ann Everly and Jane Crawestate described in the judgment and Mrs. Josie Hall, Miss Rolla Mae Hall
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(Last week's correspondence)

The McDowell Woman's Auxiliary Clcb held its second meeting Mon-64x40 New tobacco barn. Good day evening at its new club rooms. stock barn, 48x52. Electricity, tele- They made many plans for the fuphone, school bus and milk route ture. Those present were Geraldine at door on good state highway, 1 Ward, Anna Sue Stumbo, Thelma mile to U.S. HiHighway 460. Eight Hall, Marie Stumbo, Alice Ward, miles from Mt. Sterling. All trac- Virgie Hopkins, Irene Turner, Ada tor land, well watered, 2.3 tobacco Rose Meade, Edna Stumbo, Viola base. Priced to sell. Reason for Turner, Martha Williams, Annath selling, illness of owner. See Newsome, Joy Butcher, Ruth Col-POSTMASTER, Jeffersonville, Ky. lins, Macy Ward. They had as their 3-2-tp guest Miss Sybil Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore were business visitors in Jackson Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stumbo and FOR SALE-183-acre farm on Caney son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Green Creek of Johns Creek; 2 houses. Ward were business visitors in Charleston, W. Va., over the week-

> on, Jackie, and daughter, Yvonne, visited relatives in Ohio over the Mrs. Nannie Halbert, who has been seriously ill in the Beaver Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stumbo and

dition is much improved. Mrs. Ethel Gilton has been called to Johnson City, Tenn., due to the

illness of her brother.

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garden good outbuildings, running water, fine basement, electricity, Mrs. William Stinette; vice-presi- War II on regular certificates. telephone, some fruit trees, and dent, Mrs. Boone Hall; recording It was noted that 51 per cent of use of barn. Rent reasonable. EU- secretary, Mrs. Mark Reed; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Dingus; treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Mit
5,235 public schools this year are college, and other loggest the total secretary. chell. The program concluded with college graduates. In the 1939-40 FARM FOR SALE-107 A.-12 A. the repeating of the Nizpah bene-

of Louisa on U.S. 23-close to the following: Members from Lac- and 93 per cent of the 5,688 high school and church-\$4,200. HER- key-Garrett Woman's Club-Mes- school teachers are college grad-BERT BALL, Route 1, Louisa, Ky. dames M. M. Collins, Everett Blan- uates, ton, Frank Rasnick, J.E. Miller, John | The report declared that, "better Wallace R. D. Spencer, R. L. Gard- prepared teachers mean better FOR RENT OR SALE—New 5-room iner, C. B. Ison, Felix Coburn, Carl-schools. This is a bright outlook for ton Wrightson, Roy Souleyrette, education in Kentucky and for Ken-Charles Hornsby, J. C. Wells, R. F. tucky." Commendation was given to Vinson, T. F. Hatcher and Miss the teachers for the "extreme efcondition. Priced to sell. DR. M. Marie Coburn; Members of Allen- forts they have made" to increase Martin Woman's Club-Mesdames their college training, and to the 33 Harvey Maynard, Herman C. Port- colleges in Kentucky that have Maurice Mitchell, Ray Allen, Myrtle years to meet the needs of the teach-Dingus, M. K. Reed, Belford Reitz, ers." Boone Hall and William Stinette; Guests-Mesdames Eugene Allen, Russell Laven, Wm. H. Lyon, John Snodgrass, Earle B. Martin, Dorothy 3-2-tf. T. Martin, Guy Taylor and Mary

Octavia A. Combs having heretofore been appointed administratrix of the estate of Townsel Combs by the Floyd County Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having FOR SALE-6-room house, good file same as provided by law with outbuildings, tile well, gas and me at the address given below, not electricity. Eight lots. See MRS. later than June 10, 1950, and all persons indebted to the estate of the above named decedent will please call and settle said debts.

> Administratrix, Langley, Kentucky.

J. F. AUXIER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Brown Hotel

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OCTAVIA A. COMBS,

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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Department Says State's Teachers Best It Ever Had

Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 14-The State mony of officers of the Allen-Martin Education Department reports Ken-

> The department's report said more college graduates than ever before are employed in the public schools and that the training of most is higher than ever before.

an address on "The Five Keys to a to 3,900 this year and that emer-Successful Club," after which she gency teachers this year have a FOR RENT-Five-room house, good conducted the installation of officers, higher level of training than thou-

the 19,000 teachers employed in the school year the percentage was 46.

It declared that 33 per cent of the ft. of season lumber-3 miles south A dessert course was served to 13,304 elementary school teachers

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> Harman and Peggy Bussey, gave the ness. biography of Juliette Low and told Alex Wells, of Hager Hill, is visit-

The Souting idea was brought to Mrs. Hansford Honeycutt, who re-Savannah, Georgia, who had mar- is getting along nicely. ried an Englishman, William Low, Robert and Miss Agnes Baden- day Powell, founders of Scouting for 12 girls in her home, March 12, 1912 here last week-end. Now 38 years old, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. form the largest organiza- ported to be in a serious condition.

The largest organiza- ported to be in a serious condition. tion of its kind in the world, with troops in 10,000 communities.

Mrs. Low died in January, 1927. It was her devotion to this great work influenza. that prompted her many friends to set up the Juliette Low World Friendship fund as the most fitting tributions sent in by members of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Girl Scout program over NBC, the gil Howard here last Sunday. girls sang several numbers including Girl Scout songs, accompanied by Mrs. Fiedler at the piano.

"Happy Birthday to Girl Scouts." Tea was served to about 30 guests. A ington. Low fund was received.

Administratrix' Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of Jane Hopkins, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, properly proven, with the undersigned administratrix at McDowell, Ky., on or before April 10, 1950; and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at once.

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DAVID

I. C. Spotte is ill at his home with severe cold. Wade Moore, who has been ill with

Jo and Maurine, small daughters

Four Intermediate Scouts, Nedra of Mr. and Mrs. Enno van Gelder. Carver, Jean Nekorance, Roslyn are confined to their home by ill-

and became a close friend of Sir Mrs. Raymond Fraley here last Sun- tion in Indianapolis," Southall said. man, Gladys Gearheart, Hazel New-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Blair and children visited Junior Soward at Wheelwright last Sunday.

tribute to her memory. This fund is ter, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gullett, of Being unable to get the special Tutor Key, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vir-

Misses Jane Crawford, Jerry Carver and Wonnell Bussey, who attend Pikeville College, were home visiting The candles on the birthday cake relatives and friends last Sunday. were lighted and the group sang Russell Harman was away all of last week on a business visit to Lex- For Restaurants

sizeable contribution to the Juliette Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chaffins were called to Carter county last week on account of the death of his for bonafide restaurants or eating

SCHOOL NEWS

Attendance at school has fallen a great deal the past week due to an epidemic of influenza which seems to be affecting the entire community.

Mrs. Voila May was unable to meet her classes last week. Mrs. Geneva 3-9-3t, Harman substituted for her.

Mrs. Leona Hager, sixth and seventh grade teacher, and her pupil attended the theater in Prestonsburg Monday afternoon

Rev. Durham conducted the chapel program Friday morning.

The David P.-T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school building. All parents are urged to attend.

West P'burg Civic Club Plans To Plant Trees To Border Sidewalks

March meeting of the West Prestonsburg Civic Club was held at the home of Mrs. Goble Branham, with siding. Plans were discussed to set out trees by the sidewalks on every street in town. Dogwood was favored for planting. The club also plans to sow grass in every spot available. Any citizen of West Prestonsburg who desires to have trees in front of his or her property is asked to contact a member of

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mesdames Watt Hale, Ballard Herald, Henry Harris, Opal Fitzpatrick, Sadie Price, Royce Mayo, Hern Burke, Lee Samons, Joe Arnett, Misses Alice Harris, Nancy Branham, Eileen Branham, Peggy Mayo and Mr. Fletcher Mayo.

The next meeting will be Monday night, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Henry Harris.

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the United States in 1912 by Juliette cently underwent an operation in than a dozen inquiries from resi-freshments were served to Dixie the United States in 1912 by Juliette tentry under went an operation in Low, an American woman from the Prestonsburg General hospital, who have received solicitation Caudill, Zettie Snyder, Anna Ste-Mrs. Alonzo Ousley visited Mr. and through the mail from the Associa- phens, Zelma McCarty, Sylvia New-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Preston were Company, the Association's under- Marie Johnson, Gladys Newman boys. Mrs. Low called a meeting of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr writer, is located in Phoenix, Azi- Tincy Lafferty, Eileen Wallen, zona.

and organized the first troop. She lived to see Girl Scouting become a great national movement and part Scheduler in the state of the s of a growing international force. Short, was taken to a Lexington cipients as "safe drivers" and holders. Jo Nell Breeding was home for

> being confined to a hospital, ill of available for a full year's protection Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis, son provided the application "reaches Frankie, and Sylvia Newman spent our office within the next fifteen the week-end in Ashland, guests

has no authority over unlicensed chial pneumonia. companies which carry on business | Dimple Rose is home from Caney through the mails.

The Proposed Insurance Code, now done. pending in the Legislature, provides the means by which mail-order insurance companies operating in Kentucky can be served with legal

In the Matter of Closing Hour and Roadhouses:

It is ordered that the closing hour places be changed from 10 pm. to 12 Mrs. Bessie Harman has been vis- midnight, the said places of business iting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman to be operated in a legal manner, with all music boxes, pinball machines, and similar entertainment devices be discontinued on Sundays. This order supersedes all previous

HENRY STUMBO, Judge Floyd County Court

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HI HAT

(Last week's correspondence)

The Hi Hat Woman's Auxiliary Club held its second meeting March Frankfort, Ky., March 13 (Spl.) - 6, at the home of the club's presi-Neither the Automobile Safe Drivers dent, Irene Aders. Eileen Wallen Association nor the Commercial was elected vice-president at an Benefit Insurance Company is li- earlier meeting, Mrs. Aders was censed to sell insurance in the state, elected president and Betty Caudand Kentuckians purchasing their ill, secretary. Several of the mempolicies cannot look to the State Di- bers displayed needlework. Games vision for assistance in event of were played, and prizes were won Spalding Southall warned Thursday. Gladys Blackburn, Mrs. Blackburn "Our division has received more was a guest from Wheelwright. Re-The Commercial Benefit Insurance man, Bernice Sargent, Viola Fraley, Gladys Blackburn, Irene Aders, and

Mrs. Ethel Addio is visiting her The form letter, which was un-daughter, Mrs. Frank McGuire, of

of Mrs. Davis' mother, Sarah New-The state official pointed out he man, who has been very ill of bron-

Junior College to have dental work

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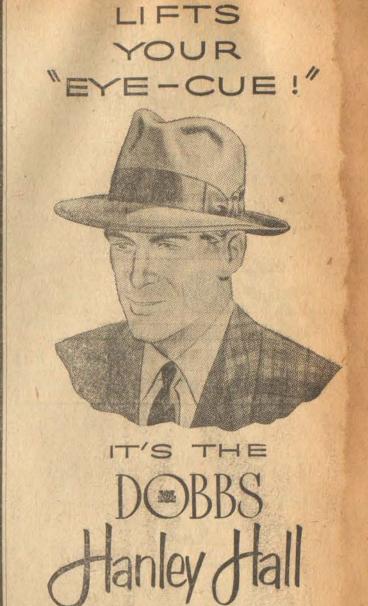
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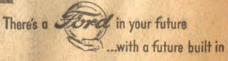
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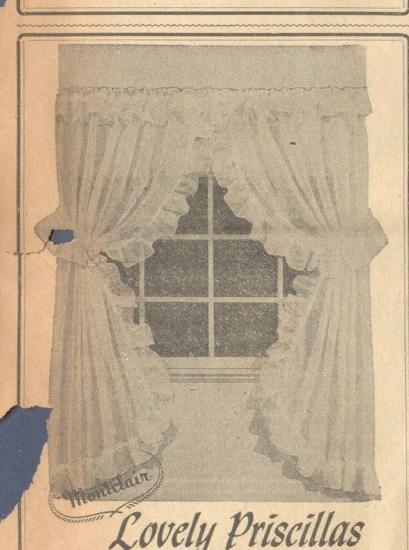
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of Rowe Fannin of Mare Creek.

his home due to influenza.

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with the 1950 team.

Saturday

The March meeting of the Wom an's Society of Christian Service was Starling on March 25 held Monday night in the home of Mrs. G. L. Gray. The president, Mrs. George Adcock, was in charge of the Harkins, of Prestonsburg, as Floyd business and devotional program. county Easter Seal chairman was The program was opened with the announced this week by Sidney Kenney, "Japan Today and Tomor- through Easter, April 9. row" by Mrs. David Louder. Poems In announcing the appointment, Mae B. Webb and Mrs. Harry Snod- had been assigned a quota of \$175,grass. Mrs. G. L. Gray offered the 000 to raise to carry on the activiclosing prayer and the closing song of the Society in crippled children was "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." work. At the business hour a study course was discussed and the topic chosen was "Women of the Scriptures. Games were then played with Mrs Galloway Laferty and Mrs. Willard Kinzer in charge. Refreshment were served by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Carole Webb to Mesdames Fred Workman, George Adcock, Mae Webb, Willard Kinzer, Galloway Laferty, David Louder, Harry Snodgrass, Mae Schroder, J. C. Kane, Palmer Crisp, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney, Patty Kenney, Carole Jean Webb,

held in the home of Mrs. George W. Mrs. Harry Snodgrass entertained the Junior Fellowship of the Methodist Church with a party in the church, Thursday afternoon. Games Harvel. were played and refreshments were served to Charlotte Snodgrass, Ronnie Snodgrass, Nelma Ann Martin, Frances Martin, Judith Carole Tackett, Edward Gene Tackett, Carole Jean Webb, Tommy Allen, Klora Laferty, Delphia June Blanton, and

Donald Ray Scalf, Jimmy Delano

Gray. The April meeting will be

Pauletta Spurlock. Attending the funeral services of Sunday. Mrs. Rosa Austin, at Fallsburg Friday, other than the immediate family were Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis were party of Ethel Mae Harvel. visiting relatives at Jackson last

Mrs. Bruce Webb was a business guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bavisitor in Paintsville on Monday. Frank Preston was a business vis-

itor at Patrick on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass and i children visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chaffins at Drift, Sunday aft-

Ronnie Holbrook underwent an operation at the Beaver Valley hos-

pital last week. Miss Maxine Martin has returned to her home from the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, after an operation

for appendicitis, Melvin Adcock and Harvey Gene Maynard are suffering from broken thumbs sustained while sleighing. Miss Lola Lee Edwards sustained a Miss Lola Lee Edwards sustained a broken arm in a fall at school last the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Confined to their homes because David, on his 10th birthday. of illness this week are: Mrs. Ben Those from out of the state who Westfall, Tommy Westfall, Mr. and attended the funeral of Elza Os-Mrs. Maurice Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. borne were: Mrs. Walter Montgom-L. J. Gerlach, J. W. Laferty, Frank ery, of Davin, W. Va., and Mr. Godron Gray, Paul Donald Bald- and Mrs. John Smith, of Oceana ridge, Bennie Lynwood Laferty and W. Va. Mrs. Anna Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snodgrass were in Ashland over the week-end. Snodgrass returned Sunday night while Mrs. Snodgrass remained through the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ann Heyl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Francis and children, of Ashland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass Saturday night. They also spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Scalf, of Justell.

Mrs. H. B. Spurlock and children, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Kane, Mrs. Harry Schroder and W. T. Austin spent Saturday with relatives at Falls-

G. L. Gray was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty,

of Hi Hat. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Harry, of Prestonsburg, visited relatives here Sunday night.

Mrs. Genevieve Stambaugh left Sunday for her home in New York, after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Dewey Sargent, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sargent, accompanied by Rev. S. C. Honeycutt, visited Ben Short in a Lexington hospital Monday. Mr. Short is reported in serious condition.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and son, Kenneth, are spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mona Mayo, who was called to Gate City, Va. on account of the serious illness of her brother-inlaw, Garland Compton.

Mrs. Mae Bentley is very ill but is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Jarrell, of

Lima, O., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt and daughter, Pamela Jo, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Branham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berriss, of Lima, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters. Harry Laferty has been very ill

of influenze but is better. Mrs. Ava Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osborne have been to Gate City, Va., to see Garland Compton, who is seriously ill.

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KENTUCKY

BY EWING GALLOWAY

singing of "My Hope Is Built" by Rosenblum, Louisville, state head of Kentucky cities and towns are by Everett Blanton, Gorman Collthe group. Rev. W. J. Kenney offer- the campaign for the Kentucky So- anxious to get new factories. They ins and Roy Souleyette were named ed prayer. Talks, "Japan Yesterday ciety for Crippled Children. The want to profit by the trend toward to the committee to nominate new and Today" was given by Mrs. W. J. drive starts March 25 and continues decentralization of industry, and too officers. Members voted to contribute rendered by Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. Rosenblum revealed that Kentucky another—free factory sites, build-invited to attend a party arfor five years or longer.

> clear statement of what manufac- youth, turers expect in-not of-a commu-Mrs. Reddie Yates and Elmer nity, and I got it recently. It is Darvey, of Catlettsburg, visited written by H. Y. Bassett, vice-pres-James S. Layne, L. D. Layne and ident and general manager of Calfamily Saturday afterpoon.
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> James S. Layne, L. D. Layne and ident and general manager of Calfamily Saturday afterpoon. umet and Hecla Consolidated Cop-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Epling and per Company's big plant at Decatur, family visited friends at Elkhorn Ala., and circulated in booklet form Charles Hornsby, C. B. Ison, Everett by the University of Alabama.

The first thing Mr. Bassett warns Mrs. Charlie Steffey shopped in against is high-pressure salesman-A birthday party was given at ship by chambers of commerce. Harvel Saturday night in honor of about a community is far better.

their daughter, Ethel Mae, on her Betty Lee Lewis and Emma Lou should avoid subsidies in the form Mesdan Meyers. Spears, of Betsy Layne, was the of land grants, buildings, etc week-end guest of Miss Ethel Mae The granting of subsidies might in- The club-sponsored Penny Art Tiny Kidd is visiting friends at representatives and lead to the selec- Mrs. J. C. Wells, Saturday, March tion of a given town; but in the long 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Hinchman run if certain basic factors are lack- The next club meeting will be moved this week into the property ing in a town's makeup, the choice at the home of Mrs. Willard Castle, Sudia Wallace and daughter, An- both the community and the in- in charge of the program na Sue, of Mare Creek, and Frankie dustry,

"Where an industry contemplates Osborn, of Earling, West Virginia, visited Willie Collins and family the expenditure of large amounts of money for land, buildings and Little Hannah Lou and Loretta equipment, the value of the land Steffey, of Big Branch, visited Mr. represents usually a small percentand Mrs. Earl Scalf during the age of the total outlay, and rarely, week-end and also attended the if ever, would the donation of land for a plant influence the selection of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Blevin and a community.

"Futhermore, most managements son o, Hellier, was the week-end want to be free of any feeling of obligation to a community or to indi-Herbert Hinchman attended the viduals in a community, which must ball game at Pikeville Saturday surely exist where subsidies are granted and accepted.

"Generally speaking, the same Maurice Williams is confined to comments apply with respect to tax-Several from here attended a ation Most industries feel a definite Prestonsburg theatre Sunday. Those obligation to the community in included Mr. and Mrs. Ell Hicks and Which they locate and want to asdaughter, Hans Rasmussen, Frances sume their share of the cost of pub-Layne, Bonetta Hinchman, Ancil lic facilities and services offered by

Harold Conn left this week for The Bassett booklet contains ma-Florida. He has joined the Cleve- terial or suggestion for three or land Indians, and hopes to remain four future articles on what industry expects in a community. You Lois Conn shopped in Pikeville will get them from time to time.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, **Pepless Men, Women**

WAYLAND

was spent sewing on quilt pieces. American glassware. During a short business session Mes-At least 175 of the 200 or more dames George Evans, Charles Hornsmany communities are baiting their sandwiches March 14, for the Garhooks with subsidies of one sort or rett Youth Center, and all were ings free lights and water for a fixed ranged for the youth group by period, or municipal tax exemptions members of the Woman's Club. It was also voted to sponsor a "Sock-Ever since I started writing this Hop" at the Wayland gym, March column I have been looking for a 25, for Lackey-Garrett-Wayland

Contributions for the Red Cross total almost 100 percent of the dames Frank Rasnick, Troy Webb, Blanton, Gorman Collins, M. M. Ervin Mullins, R. F. Vinson, N. D. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Clear, truthful presentation of facts Howard, Ralph Gardner, J. E. Miller, "It is my feeling," says Mr. Bassett, George E. Evans, Carlton Wright-"that both community and industry son, J. C. Wells, and two guests, should avoid subsidies in the form

fluence the opinion of management's Tea will be held at the home of

so made will be an unhappy one for March 23, with Mrs. Melvin Hayes

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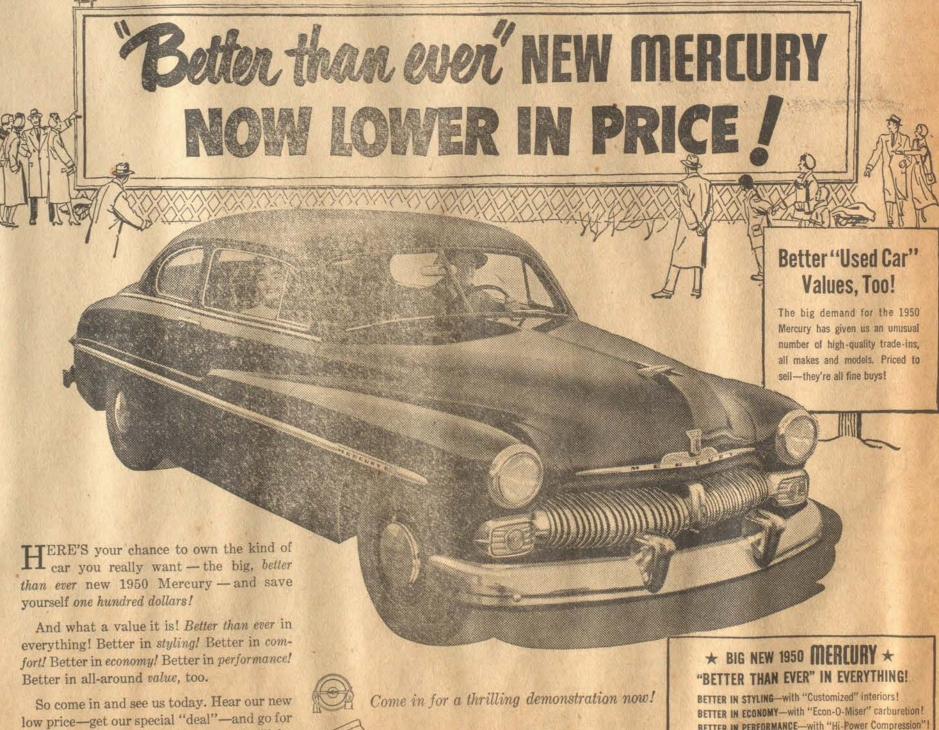
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