STATE OF THE GO, TAKE A LOOK

If the folks who live on paved highways and city streets, particlarly those with influence or official power, would visit the heads of the creeks, these winter days, all would ome away with a better concept of their duty to those who suffer the palling handicap of bad roads.

have to do a bit of walking-or on Caney Fork of Middle Creek, driving, if possible-up those far-up- Wednesday morning of last week, hollow roads; pull through the mud, following the wounding of three of skirt the whole mess when it gets too Tuesday 11ght. had by doing some hill-climbing. We should do that, that we may know Sheriff A. B. Meade, Tuesday, by the the conditions faced every day, ev- Charleston laboratory of the West ery season of bad weather, by the Virginia State Police. The empty children who have to go to school shells and the guns were taken to and the parents who must support | Charleston by Sheriff Meade, and

years. I saw again a road such as we folks on the creeks can quickly cite

That is just one creek that's deep in mud while we yell about superhighways in metropolitan areas, while we in Kentucky look to the tourist trade and demand finer trunk highways.

All this is justified when you consider the matter in terms of cold dollars-and-cents, but I have an idea many of us would forget for a little while these "big" projects and get roads back to the people where they're really needed, if we saw, often enough and clearly enough, the needs of good Kentuckians who have never had a chance.

Representatives Henry Hale and Ted Stumbo ring the bell with that bill to elliminate deputy constables. bill to eliminate deputy constables. If these gentlemen will call at this office, I'll be glad to repeat my thanks, in person.

CAMERAS-KAMERAD!

Think I shall go out of this photography business and place the camera on my own personal black list, whether it's in my hands or in

It wasn't so long ago when Ed Burke, Jimmy Gilpin and Glenn Reynolds were making that Dewey Lake film, and I barged in, inviting trouble. I thought I was safe, in the company of Conservation Officers Bernard Baldridge and Raymond Copley, and we were under full steam up the lake, minding our business when we were hailed and told to put hard about, go back

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JUNIOR FARM **CLUBS ELECT**

Miss Salyers Named County Clubs' Head At Conference Here

Miss Reba Joyce Salyers, of the Maytown club, was elected president of Floyd County 4-H Clubs at the annual election of officers held Wed-Presbyterian Church here of club officers and leaders.

Miss Phyllis Stephens, Cliff, was named vice-president, and Miss Deanna Garrett, Brandy Keg, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Fifty officers and leaders attended the conference held during the afternoon, Eight of the 14 4-H clubs in the county were represented.

Boyd E. Wheeler, field agent in 4-H Club work, University of Kentucky, addressed the gathering on the topic, "Project Work," and talks for the benefit of club officers divided into groups were made by J. L. Laferty, to club presidents; Woodrow Stephens, to vice-presidents, and County Agent Harold B. Rice

to club secretaries and reporters. The 4-H calendar of events announced at the meeting follow:

County rally day, March , Prestonsburg; district rally day, May 23, West Pestonsburg, probably has Curtis Caudill, Ligon. at Paintsville; 4-H Week, June 3-7, been heard more often on the Uniat Lexington; district 4-H camp, versity of Kentucky campus during July 14-18; state fair, first week in the last few days than that of Vito September: county achievement Parilli. day, Sept. 20, Prestonsburg: district in either Floyd or Magoffin county.

CONTRACT CONTRACT Court House

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Opsie Garrett; S. C. Ferguson, atty. the law forbidding the sale of beer The Elk Horn Coal Corp., etc. vs. to persons under the age of 21. Ky. W. Va. Gas Co.; Howard & The Student Action Society Francis. attys. Thomas Combs, etc. headed by Wright was formed by atty. Charles Stratton vs. Nadine who was charged with permitting Stratton; Charles E. Lowe, atty, gaming on his premises.

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CINCH GUILT

In Miners' Shooting On Middle Creek; Lab Tests of Shells Made

The three shotguns taken from he homes of George Johnson, Henry Johnson, Jr, and Bill Johnson were the weapons which had fired empty shells found near the mine-opening We all, once a year at least, should of the Floyd Elkhorn Coal Company wade creeks, leap mudholes and the company's employes during

This information was supplied cartridges fired from each of the machines confiscated over Kentucky

Trial of the three men was docksquushed and slid and slithered eted for Friday, and it was said here John F. Malone, Louisville, spe through on our creek before WPA. this week a kinsman of the trio had cial agent in charge, FBI, announced Yes, WPA did some good, and the indicated they will enter pleas of these confiscations in Floyd county guilty. Two other residents of the | Eleven slot machines from Norcated, it was said.

with an earlier incident at the mine | Company at Allen. when the scale house was burned The Martin AmusementCompany was not indicated.

Mark Reed, manager of the mine, ers and Belve Turner. said last week that the shooting Here, a Pinson Transfer Company climaxed a long string of depreda- truck drove up to the home of Mr. tions which has cost his firm an es- Martin, who had been previously timated \$75,000 in materials, cash notified by the FBI of its intentions. spent and time lost.

slightly wounded in last week's it. shooting, during which upwards of The slot machines were confiscat-

GUILTY PLEA

Former School Head Given Year Pen Term; Cavins Gets Four Years

plea of guilty in circuit court here placed under \$500 bond. ast Friday morning to a charge of conversion of funds, and that afternoon was on his way to LaGrange prison to serve a one-year pen

Cook, who was returned here a few days earlier from Odessa. Texas, waived time for delay of sentence. The guilty plea was filed after court officials here had rejected a proposal that the case be dropped on payment of the amount allegedly due by Cook. He was accused of converting to his own use approximately \$1,175 in funds he was handling for pupils to pay for textbooks, caps and gowns, in Kentucky during 1951, according

agreed to pay the expenses of Com- injured last year. bring him here.

Two two-year pen terms were given Virgil Cavins on his plea of nesday during the conference at the guilty to charges of shooting and wounding and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. He was accused of wounding George Wright, a Wheelwright neighbor.

His offer of a plea of guilty to shooting and wounding his father, Jesse Cavins, was rejected. Recovery of the elder Cavins remains doubt-

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WRIGHT VANS CRIME FIGHT

His Action Results In U. of K. Students Barred from Taverns

For it was Wright who as presiachievement day, Oct. 23, to be held dent of the Student Action Society swore out warrants which resulted in the arrest of three waitresses in Lexington taverns on charges of selling beer to minors—all of which resulted in the city's tavern-owners Happenings deciding to bar all college students from their places of business.

This step, taken at a meeting of approximately 100 retail beer deal-Fred Caudill Fruit Co., Inc. vs. ers. was designed, the tavern-own-Marvin Johnson, etc., d/b/a; H. R. ers' attorney said, to protect the Burke, atty. Herbert Garrett vs. owners from unknowingly violating

vs. Austin Nickels; Robert S. Well- University of Kentucky students to man, atty. Jeannette Ward vs. Ellis fight crime in the Lexington area. Ward: Cordell Martin, atty. Virgie Its first activities hit at bookies, re-M. Newsom Tackett vs. Leonard sulting in the arrest of Cleve Bigger-Tackett; P. K Damron, atty. James staff, operator of the Rosebud Club citizen to make the Common-Miller vs. A. H. Greene; J. B. Clarke, and accused bookie, also a bartender wealth's highways safer.

Emma Singleton, gdn. vs. Margaret
Solety is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Singleton, etc.; Burnis Martin, atty.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

FLOYD 'SLOTS' ADD TO HAUL OF FBI MEN

THURSDAY

22 Slot Machines Confiscated Here, Allen and Martin

To the mounting number of slot A trip up Branham's Creek, the other day, jerked me back down the other day, jerked me back down the Tuesday 22 from Floyd county.

Caney Creek section may be impli- man B. Martin, Prestonsburg; six machines from the Martin Amuse-Whether these last two suspects ment Company, Martin, and five are connected with the shooting or from the W. B. Williams Amusement

is owned, it was said, by Everett Ak.

and the machines were loaded into

25 shots were fired, were Jay Steph- ed on authority of C. P. Stephens, U. ens. Dewey Burchett and Virgil S. district attorney, on the grounds that their possession constituted a violation of Public Law 906.

The federal government has not filed charges of any kind against Floyd owners of machines, it was said Wednesday. None of the machines were in operation, it was said

As of Monday, 4,334 slot machines had been seized in raids over Kentucky, with the larger centers of population supplying the heaviest

In Paintsville Monday, James W. Leon Cook, former principal of Mason, owner of the Paintsville Prestonsburg high school, entered a Amusement Co., was arrested and

AUTOS KILLED 8 IN COUNTY

State Police Figures On 1951 Auto Deaths Show 37 Died in Ky.

Eight residents of Floyd county lost their lives in highway accidents class rings and other materials. He to latest records of Kentucky State had repaid upwards of \$300, it was Police. The total for the state stands at 737, with the possibility that The former school principal also other deaths may occur to persons

In announcing the figures, State son and Prestonsburg Policeman Police Commissioner Guthrie F. Amos Gray to and from Odessa to Crowe said efforts stronger than any The Mothers March in Floyd

> Committee, said the group hopes to year. organize local commttees and that This announcement was made Charles B. Jones, committee exec- Tuesday by Jesse Elliott, county utive secretary, is traveling the state | March of Dimes chairman, who exdoing organizational work.

"Reading again the names of those who died last year should re- jective. mind us all of what tragic things Crowe said. "The list of dead includes persons of all ages and all classifications but they all have one thing in common—they could be alive today if somebody had heeded the rules of safety."

The Floyd county dead listed by State Police are:

Orville Henry, Melvin; Ellis Hamilton, Teaberry; Arthur Tackett, Mc-The name of Jesse Lee Wright, Dowell; James Ratliff, Dwale, and

JONES CITES DEATH TOLL

Tells Kiwanis Club Autos More Deadly Than Polio, Battle

more children crippled in Kentucky go to the March of Dimes. by cars than are crippled by polio . . there were 30 to 40 times more Kentucky men killed by cars last year than were killed in Korea."

Thus did Charles B. Jones, executive secretary of the Governor's Coordinating Committee for Highway Safety, emphasize to the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club at its dinner meeting last Thursday evening the on their part and the part of every

Declaring that safety is a moral problem, the speaker added, "You President of the Student Action could string safety signs and slogans

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Torturer of Girl Yet a Fugitive



Shown above is Allifair Shoffer, recovering at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, from brutal beatings allegedly inflicted by John S. (Smith) Hall. One wound is visible on her elbow, another on her finger. Her body was a mass of bruises and sores. The nurse is Miss Theada Pennington.

MARCH PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Mothers in 2 Towns To Climax Month's Polio Fund Drive

in the past will be made to keep county will be launched in two secdown the highway toll in 1952. He tors-Prestonsburg and Maytowncited plans by the state police, the at 6:30 p.m., next Thursday, in the Governor's Committee on Highway war on polio as a dramatic climax Safety, local law enforcement of- to the month-long March of Dimes ficers and local safety organizations. through which funds are raised to Crowe, chairman of the Governor's continue the fight from year to

> pressed hope that the county will "go over the top" and attain its ob-

In Prestonsburg the Mothers are happening on our highways," March will be headed by the high school band, with the fire and police departments escorting 150 mothers in a tour of the town which is expected to result in a complete houseto-house canvass of the community within an hour. The March here is being sponsored by the Woman's Club, Ray Howard, local chairman

Mr. Elliott this week reported three more mines whose employes have subscribed 100% support of the March of Dimes. These are the Liberty Elkhorn Coal Co., the Beaver Mining Co., and Columbia mine B-4 Dan Reed, of Drift, reported that the Old Beaver Church there had raised \$17.23 for the fund.

On the evening of Feb. 1 a square dance under joint-sponsorship of the Key Club, the Kiwaniannes and the Kiwanis Club will be held at the gymnasium here, with a professional caller of the 'sets" and a string band "There are three or four times to supply the music. All proceeds will

The basketball game played here (See Story No. 7, Page 3)

Judge Asks Governor

For Reward for Hall

Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis one item on their agenda. Senator cal days), the second Monday in in both House and Senate. Commonwealth's Attorney Burns one item of cher agence Sension of County Jan here last August 8 after Martin said today (Thursday) that Ollie W. Montgomery, Campbells- June (18 juridical days), and the The strengthened-mine safety she had been held for investigation. Sensions Wendell Several days, and after she told ed on Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby reesntatives E. H. Stumbo and Hon- juridical days). ed on Gov. Lawrence W. Wetnerby reesingulated and Hell juridical days, to authorize posting by the state of ry C. Hale, have offered bills in Hays also introduced a bill to re- Van Hoose, Tuter Key; Archie go to the Hall home to live. At the a reward for the arrest of John S. each house to abolish the office on peal the law, called the Fair Trade Craft, Whitesburg; Julian H. Gold-time Hall bought her a dress and ex-(Smith) Hall, who is wanted for the ground that existing police Act, regulating the sale of whiskey, en. Pineville—and in the House by plained his wife was "porely" and the rape and beating of Allifair agencies are sufficient for the pur-Shoffer, 22.

vides a reward by the state not to Dowell, introduced a bill to change this Act was one of the recommend- brook, Magoffin county.



Thursday, nailed inside a pit-like part of the loft.

Floyd Countians' Bills Run Gamut,

tucky's lawmakers at the present the bill the Knott county terms prise was the reason assigned.

the times of holding circuit ations of the committee on resources (See Story No. 4, Page 5)

Deputy Constables to Library Aid

Officers Find Orphan Beaten, Imprisoned

SMITH HALL, BRANHAM'S CREEK FARMER SOUGHT, ACCUSED OF RAPE; HALL'S WIFE NAMED AS ACCESSORY IN CRUEL BEATINGS

Floyd county's most wanted man-58-year-old John S. (Smith) Hall, from whose cruelty an orphaned girl was near death last week-remained a fugitive this week, hidden in some mountain fastness in the vicinity of his Brau-ham's Creek home, or sheltered by relatives elsewhere.

Officers searching the vicinity and keeping watch on activities in the surrounding hillsides this week were in pos session of two warrants for Hall in addition to the original writ which charged him with assault and battery. These last warrants charge him with rape and malicious mischief. At the same time warrants accusing his 45-year-old wife, May Hall, with malicious mischief and of being her husband's accomplice were issued by County Judge Henry

The story of sadism, unbridled bursts of rage and lust developed last week with reports received by County Judge Stumbo telling that the girl, Allifair, (or Alice Faye) Shoffer (or Chaffins), was being "mistreated" by the Bran-ham's Creek man. Thursday the full horror of the case burst on officials when they found the girl held prisoner in a dark, pitlike space fashioned into the construction of

LAW WOULD DOUBLE CARS

Listed in This County For Taxation, Belief; Only 4,800 Now Taxed

The bill introduced by State Senator Jack Reynolds, of Mt. Sterling, to force auto owners to list their cars and trucks for taxation would probably double the number now listed in Floyd county, was the belief expressed here this week.

car-owner must present to the was at the Beaver Valley hospital County Clerk a certificate showing Martin. For a time it was feared his car has been listed for taxation threatened gangrene in her frozen before he can obtain a license. The feet would necessitate amputation result, he claims, would be 300,000 Her condition remained serious till more cars listed and an added in- Saturday when improvement was come to the state of upwards of \$4,- noted, and her recovery is now ex-

4800 cars listed for taxation. Under the Martin hospital that the full county may buy and license his car to which she had been subjected bein a surrounding county and the came known. car may remain non-existen as far "You couldn't imagine her condi-

said this week he discovered last said. "Women who saw us carry her vear approximately 500 cars which to the jeep cried," Sheriff Meade had not been listed for taxation in said. this county after having been Thursday night, a few hours after bought and licensed in other coun- she had been admitted to the hosties. This information was gained pital, she signed a statement proonly through personal calls on car- cured by Commonwealth's Detective owners and perusal of records in a Alex L. Davidson and Commonnearby county

PNEUMONIA VICTIM Newsome, Jr., all of Beaver. The fu- eat neral was conducted Wednesday by Hall repeatedly forced his attenthe Revs. George Smith and Cecil tions on her, the girl told the court Rice, and burial was made in the officials. "I was afraid to tell her, Joe Reynolds cemetery, the Hall the girl explained, referring to Hall's Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Hall's barn loft. There, after a search of hours, Sheriff A. B. Meade, County Judge Stumbo, County Attorney W. W. Burchett and Deputy Sheriff Oliver Hall found the girl, so cramped and weak that she could not rise to frest-bitten feet. Her body and face were a mass of sores. She was unable to walk. Her swollen, frostblackened feet were wrapped in

The girl lay in a straw-littered pli which was approximately three feet wide, five or six feet long and three to four feet deep. Across the top of the pit planks had been nailed to

assure her confinement. From the dark, smelly confines of the stable her rescuers carried her to Senator Reynolds proposes that a a jeep, and a few hours later she

Floyd county has approximately It was not until she was safely in

tion, though you think you can," Tax Commissioner Clive Akers Commonwealth's Detective Davidson

wealth's Attorney Burnis Martin, describing in detail her treatment.

"They made me cut wood on real Ruby, two-year-old daughter of cold days . . . He made me go sleep Riley and Etta Newsome, of Beaver, in the old house, about three weeks died Sunday morning, a victim of ago. I had no cover or nothing, and pneumonia. Surviving, behides the snow was on the ground . . . no fire parents, are five brothers and sis- I slept on the floor . . . my feet ters, Milford Newsome, Mrs. Elvie froze . . . I stayed there three nights. Reynolds, Lily Mae, Rosie and Riley He wouldn't give me anything to

In this statement she placed the time of her incarceration in the barn at the pre-dawn hours of Wednesday, Jan. 16. This would have had her imprisoned almost 36 hours when found, Thursday afternoon.

A favorite scourge of Hall's was a bridle, the girl indicated, and deep sores apparently were caused by blows from the bridle bits.

Among the bills placed in the leg- court in the 36th Judicial District, of state government made recently In a statement taken Monday of ilative hopper last week by Ken- Knott and Magoffin counties. Under and encouragement to free enter- this week by County Attorney W.W. Burchett and County Judge Stumbo session of the General Assembly would be held at Hindman begin- Mine safety is a topic receiving she said she was taken to the barn were bills either introduced or be- ning on the first Monday in Febru- considerable attention from Eastern by Hall and his step-son, William J. ing sponsored by Floyd county's rep- ary (24 juridical days), the third Kentucky legislators-a subject that Adkins, a youth of about 15, around resentatives that range all the way Monday in April (1 juridical days), has confronted every General As- 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

from the abolishing of deputy con- the fourth Monday in August (18 sembly for a number of years. Bills Her original sworn statement de stables to such a cultural matter as juridical days), and the second to give the State Department of scribed how Hall fialled her with a state aid for public library develop- Monday in November (30 juridical Mines and Minerals stronger powers horsewhip. She had not eaten since over operation of coal mines and 8 o'clock of the day preceding her The office of deputy constable in Magoffin county sessions would be calculated to strengthen provision rescue, she stated. Mrs. Hall took counties other than those with a held at Salyersville beginning on the relative to mine safety conditions her some water, she added. first and second class cities was second Monday in March (24 juridi- have made their appearance again

The girl was released from the county jail here last August 8 after sponsorship of Senators Wendell County Judge Stumbo she wanted to he rape and beating of Almair agencies at Sandard the make a mark-up of 15% and retail- pineville; Henry C. Hale and E. H. house. Previously, she was a tramp-martin said Kentucky law pro- Senator Doug Hays, of Mc- ers a mark-up of 33 1/3%, Repeal of Stumbo, Prestonsburg, and Ray Hol- like figure, with few if any home

Glasses Fail To Spot Wanted Man-But, Lo! To View Comes 'Shiner

Although the search for John S. rape and cruel treatment of Allifair receive awards for commendable

Using borrowed binoculars, Depstable George Hall, Jr., were study- safety director. ing the surrounding hillsides with no results when a wisp of smoke was scene into view. A man was busily digging away, working at a moon-

Soon afterwards, they had Isaac Keathley as a prisoner and had confiscated his three barrels of mash Charged with manufacturing whiskey. Keathley was gives a 30-day jail term and fined \$50 by Magistrate Edgar Howell.

work would have netted him \$200 to \$300. When the officers complained of being tired after their mountain climb, he snorted: "You're tired! TERRY TO BE HERE Think of me-I've been working since daylight, for nothing!"

was at Harrodsburg in 1781.

113 Main St.

Coal Firm To Honor 14 Foremen for 1951 Safety Achievements

Fourteen foremen of the Princess (Smith) Hall, who is wanted for Elkhorn Coal Company, David, will Shoffer, has to date been unavailing, safety records established in 1951 at it did net a prisoner Monday ofter- the annual Safety dinner to be held at 12:15 Saturday, at the David school gymnasium, it was announced Friday night at Paintsville in losing the \$26,212,500 school fund on the uty Sheriff Frank Crum and Coh- this week by Ballard E, Plummer,

Foremen and the awards they will | depths they came, Tuesday night | 18 living in the school district. receive as as follows: safety lamps- of this week, to re-enter the win spotted. The glasses brought the full W. C. Price, Joseph Tussey, Mar-column with a big-score victory ov-merce bruoght the suit, which convin Dixon; safety rings-Dawson er the Louisa Bulldogs here. They tested the distribution of money to Bussey, M. E. Thompson, Warnie won, 77 to 49. Short, Glen Dixon, Walter Arro- The Cats started off against basis-the method used since the wood, Harmon Tussey, Hansford Paintsville in great style, taking a public school system began in 1837 Honeycutt, Lonnie Burchett Gar- 17 to 4 lead in the first quarter, but Aim of the suit, according to the

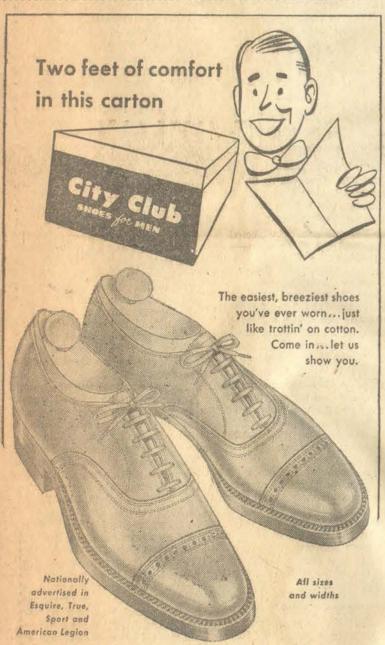
land McComas, Dallas Vanhoose. dinner will be David L. Francis, margin. In the Louisa game they ernor Simeon S. Willis, Ashland, was company president, and representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Mines The prisoner estimated his day's and the Kentucky State Department Paintsville second-stringers, 32 to of Mines and Minerals.

Cecil Wright, pastor of the Church of God here, announced this week that Deacon Terry and his singers The first court held in Kentucky will be at the church Wednesday night, Jan. 30, at 7:30.

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PAINTSVILLE, KY.



MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

MARTIN, KY.

BACK TO WIN

Defeat Louisa Five After Dropping Two Net Games in a Row

After losing last Wednesday night

were never extended.

7, but defeated Louisa's, 30 to 19. Coach Damron's boys enter the Big Sandy Conference tourney at high adult illiteracy rate can be

playing Flat Gap.

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PLANS AID FOR CHILDREN American Legion Auxiliary, Post 23 met for its regular meeting, January 10, to discuss plans for the

Plans were made to continue \$7,056.11. raising money to buy glasses for underprivileged children. A square dance will be held in the Martin gym on Jan. 26 for this purpose.

Watch This Space NEXT WEEK

FOR

THE YEAR'S MOST IMPORTANT AUTOMOBILE ANNOUNCEMENT

FUND RULING

County, P'burg Would Profit If School Fund Divided on Attendance

Judge William B. Ardery, of the to Wheelwright, 63 to 54, the Pres- Franklin circuit court, ruled last tonsburg Black Cats hit bottom week that the state must distribute to their old rivals, the Paintsville basis of attendance rather than the Tigers, 3 to 30, but up from the number of children between six and

The Kentucky Chamber of Comlocal school districts on the census made a fine rally in the closing State Chamber's attorneys, J. J Among those who will attend the minutes of the game to lessen the Leary, Frankfort, and former Govto get into school the children not The Cats "B" team lost to the now attending schools. At present approximtely 23 per cent of school age children in the state are not at tending any schools. Kentucky's Wheelwright tonight (Thursday), traced to the present method of distribution, the attorneys said.

Commenting on the fallacy o paying a district whether the children go to school or not, Judge Ardery said, "All the gold at Fort Knox cannot educate a child not in school or under the care of a teach-

Assistant Attorney General W. Owen Keller will take the case to the Court of Appeals immediately Keller represented Boswell B. Hodgkin, defendant, who was superintendent of public instruction when the suit was filed in December, but was succeeded January 7 by Wendell P.

If the Court of Appeals upholds Judge Ardery's decison, the state will stop sending public school districts money to educate children attending children supported by churches or not attending school at

"The court regards this as such a simple question," Judge Ardery said, that I will decide the matter from the bench.

"The matter resolves itself entirely to the correctness of interpretation heretofore given to Section 186 of the Constitution. The only words at issue are 'census' and

"Now census means the number of a class of people. And a pupil is a child under the care of a teacher for the purpose of being educated.

"Section 186 sets up a system of education. But it is valueless if the children won't go to school. So, gen. Patton, c. 2 4 4 8 tlemen, it is my view that the money for educating Kentucky children must be allocated on the basis of the number of children who attend

While a few school systems in Northern Kentucky are against the NOTICE-Baldwin Pianos and Orchange, the system at Louisville is supporting it, despite the fact that it stands to lose about \$390,000 a year, or about five per cent of its annual budget. If the Kentucky Chamber wins its

uit in the Court of Appeals, the immediate effect will be to raise per capita payments in the 1952-53 school term beginning July 1. This is because the divisor into the \$26,-212,500 school fund will be reduced from the census figure to the attendance figure. Using last term attendance figures and census data as examples, the per capita increase would be more than \$15-jumping from \$39.40 to \$55.13.

District with good attendance records will benefit substantially. Districts with poor attendance will be hurt, but still have a fair opportunity to increase money they re-attendance

Floyd county's school system would gain \$13,588.17 on the basis of this year's common school fund, and the Prestonburg independent district would profit to the extent of

Morgan and Lawrence are the only Eastern Kentucky counties which would lose.

Margaret Handshoe, Floyd Native, Dies During Rites Jan. 13 for Sister-in-Law

Funeral rites for one and death for a relative were jiined as poignant events at Mousie, Knott county, Sunday when services were conducted for Mrs. Margaret Handshoe, of the same locality. Mrs. Mertie Sparkman Hicks, 54, who had suffered from heart disease for several months, paused in the funera! procession at the Regular Baptist Church to view the remains of her sister-in-law when she was stricken, falling backward into the arms of Funeral Director Charles Hornsby dying instantly

Mrs. Hicks was a native of Floyd county and was married to Elder Hicks, of Mousie, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Amos and Tom, of Softshell, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Andy Conley, of Lima, O., Mrs. Arthur Martin, of Wellsville, Ky., and Mrs. Ethel Ad-

Funeral rites for Mrs. Sparkman were conducted Wednesday at the Mousie Regular Baptist Church, of which she was a member, and burial was made in the family cemetery.

Several 4-H club members Warren county have not bought feeder steers as they are high in rice and hard to locate

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FOR SALE-New Gurbransen and Cable Spinet Planes. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., B. B. BROWN, Phone 2148.

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FOR SALE-Young fryers. WOR-LAND WASHER PARTS, Phone 2197 or 4744, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR RENT-7-room house with gas, electricity and bath. Located near Carter's garage on U.S. 23 in Prestonsburg. See or write HARVE SPEARS, Endicott, Ky.

FOR SALE-four-room brick siding house at Lancer, with furniture See WOODROW BURCHETT.

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FOR YOUR FULLER BRUSH needs Call M. C. HYDEN at 4371, Allen.

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gans-factory rebuilt used Pianos. Low prices, easy terms. ZWICK'S Ashland, Ky.

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FOR INCOME REPORTS or Notary Services, see MANIS CONLEY, Phone 3503, 54 Highland avenue, Prestonsburg.

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FOR SALE-4-room house, two acres land on Corn Fork, near Lancer, CARVEL OUSLEY, Lan-

RUTH HUNT home-made Candies. CANDY-GIFT SHOP, Mayo Trail, phone 7641, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-1950 1-ton International truck, like new. Fully equipped. \$995. JOE W. HORN, Phone 7021, Prestonsburg. 1-17-

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms. Hall, bath, nice, well-shaded front porch. Rent reasonable. Telephone 2616 or see MRS. JOE P. TACKETT at home.

FOR RENT-4-room house on Auxier Road, 2 miles from Prestonsburg. See ELLA MILLER, Cliff.

FOR RENT-furnished apartment, two rooms with kitchenette, shower bath, Frigidaire, telephone. All private MAUDE BENJEY, Phone 7102, Highland ave., Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-2 lots in Town Hall addition to Allen, Ky. Lots Nos. 3 and 4. Will sell for \$1575 Gas. electricity, sewer and water line on property. All modern conveniences, HERBERT HOWELL, West Prestonsburg or Bridgeport, W.

Dr. Dickerson Heads College Business Dept.



At the beginning of the fall quarter Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., became and unfurnished, also one 5-room | head of the Department of Business house in Porter Addition. T. E. at Florence State Teachers College, NEELEY, phone 3031, Prestons- Florence, Ala. Dr. Dickerson received his Ph.D. degree in business education at the University of Kentucky in August, 1951.

Dr. Dickerson joined the Florence State Teachers College faculty in 1948. He is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta rooms with bath each. Newly dec- Kappa, and has been active in fac-

Dr. Dickerson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, of Prestons-

CLOSE OUT-18th Century mahogany 4 and 5-piece bedroom suite. Were \$394.50, now \$209.50save \$140. Prices subject to stock on hand. CASH FURNITURE STORE, Third street, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE Purebred game roosters and hens, also coal land. GEORGE LINDAMOOD, Thurman, Ohio, Route 2.

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Manchester, the county seat of Clay county, was named for the great manufacturing center of that name in England.

Shelbyville was named for Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor.

Floyd E Bond Sales Growing, Says Chairman Collins in Yearly Report

Floyd county's sale of Series E Adrian Collins, chairman of the sale | Hicks Tackett, 73 years old, wife o drive here. From figures released by George Tackett, at her home a him this week, it is stated that Floyd Dony. county bought, in 1950, \$180,018.75 the sales were \$339,118.75, an inyear. December sales alone were \$38,512.50.

This record was exceeded by no Mr. Collins. Pike, whose 1950 sales Hall and Pink Osborne officiating were \$341,493.75 were increased to Burial in the Greenbury Hall ceme county showed a loss from \$84,542.75 Hall Brothers Funeral Home. in 1950 to \$71,550.00 for 1951 Knott ounty's sales increased from \$25,1 443.75 in 1950 to \$42,937.50 in 1951.

Heart Disease Fatal To Mrs. Geo. Tackett At Left Beaver Home

Heart disease from which she had Defense Bonds for 1951 was nearly suffered for several months claimed double that of 1950, according to the life Friday of Mrs. Margaret

Surviving, besides her husband, worth of bonds. For the year 1951 are five sons, George and Troy Tackett, both of McDowell, Azzie Tackett. crease of 88% over the preceding Dony, Roy, of East McDowell, and Ezra Tackett, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Mrs. Tackett's funeral was con ducted Sunday from the East Mc other nearby county, according to Dowell grade school, the Revs. Bert \$396,206.25 in 1951, and Johnson tery at Dony was directed by the

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Delay Could Be Fatal

deprive Floyd county of a have been stolen from. part of a highway which, as These "church members" who rethe survey now stands, will main unconvinced that a crime was link Knott, Floyd and Ma- committed in the face of recored goffin counties.

ly one for Floyd county in tion of right and wrong. the purchase of right-of-way. be a new cult! but this road is worth the price. It will open up territory which has been mudbound since the first trails MAGISTRATE WRIGHT were cut. Quicksand Creek ISSUES STATEMENT in Knott, Raccoon in Floyd In answer to the statement in The

terprise here mentioned also his fine at \$100 and \$12.50 cost. would be opened to a large I went back to see Woodrow Burconnect with an established road to the mine. No county, no town or city can get a "corner" on all the business deriving from such an opera- have been a Regular Baptist ministion, and Magoffin county ter for 38 years. I feel like I have should realize that fact.

to a county or a section. And county. all should work together for

The Committee On Committees

ELSEWHERE in this edition of The Times is a news-story telling of Sen-

county, being named chairman of the sometime power- The convicted man, authorities vate schools. ful Ways and Means com-

The Times is glad to re- ing spree. cord this honor for Doug, the Senate veteran. It sounds great on paper. But, actually, it isn't much.

and other committee chair- in adultery. She was fined \$20 and vision on school fund distribution men and those working with costs. them ever exercise any of their delegated authority at this session of the General this week, were: Assembly. If the all-powerful Committee on Commitbe-emptied waste basket.

Thus does the State Administration rule the legislative functions of government revoked; Bob Haywood, obstructing DONOVAN APPOINTED the Administration arrogate | hit-run, \$25. unto itself the power to dictate what laws the Common- charged with illegal possession of Georgetown, as secretary of the —it having been collected in the he had killed the girl and disposed complications. even have the opportunity of cille Smith, Osie Poge and Lizzie tinuing effort to reduce Kentucky's Company before the Kentucky Pubhours, in vain. Mrs. Hall denied native of this county. Her husband

The system works. It cannot but be efficient—as efficient as any absolute dic- Evelyn Hall (Caudill) on a charge tatorship can be. But if that of living in adultery. is democracy at work, don't take the children around to see it in action.

LITTLE ENROLLMENT CHANGE SEEN

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 21-Advance registrations indicate no substantial change in enrollment at Pikeville ing at without wounding; Everett and distribution facilities. Junior College for the spring semes. | Kerr, child desertion. ter, President A. A. Page of the ment dates for the new term.

January 29 will be the last regular at noon January 30.

GARRARD WAS GOVERNOR LONGEST

James Garrard, Kentucky's second governor, served the longest to appear for trial. continuous term of any of Kentucky's chief executives. He served from 1796-1804.

a combined membership of 3,095. | feet inside. It was built in 1901, | year.

SCORES BIBLE CLASS

Editor, Floyd County Times:

The Jan. 19th daily papers carried an Associated Press report that the Men's Bible Class of a Prestonsburg church had posted \$2,000 1327, at the postoffice at Pres- bond for a man charged with emonsburg, Ky., under the act of bezzling money from a school children's fund. The article further stated: "Church members said they were convinced he was carless but had no criminal intent in taking the money.

OVERLONG delay in get- It would be interesting to learn ting right-of-way down just what kind of a "class" it is Raccoon Creek in this more concerned with the welfare of county could permanently a confessed thief than it is with

facts that the money is gone and The survey that has been and the taker in prison on a plea made makes the route a cost- of guilty, have a strange concep-It can't be Christianity. It must

LON C. HILL

and the upper Licking river and the upper Licking river ment against me for wilful and main Magoffin will have access licious failure to do my official duty, to other highways and other I will say that on Monday, on or places. Through this route about Jan. 7, I came to the courtthe Right Beaver Creek sec- house and there were eight in jail tion of this county would and Ed Martin was in for driving have access to new industrial drunk, and he would not submit to development in Breathitt law and facts and I took the papers county. This section would to the grand jury and turned them gain a short route to the Blue in, and Ed Martin sent for me to come back to the jail. So I went back to the jail and Ed Martin sub-This Breathitt county en- mitted to law and facts, and I set

number of workers, if Ma- chett to get the warrants back, and Clerk's office.

I am 67 years old and was born and raised in Floyd county; never was indicted, never was in jail. I been as faithful a servant to my of-Good roads are beneficial ficial duty as any other man in this

I am ready at all times for my records to be examined.

M. C. WRIGHT, J.P.F.C.

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ful, and trial has been postponed ber of children included in the W. Robertson, Paducah; F. M. Trav-

said, was absent without leave from

a one-year pen term. Another guilty stantial losses. For only on sufferance of plea of the same day was that of another committee will he Shell Hamilton to a charge of living tion of the Constitutional pro-

and including Wednesday morning, fund is \$26,212,500 a year.

Johnnie Henson, shooting at with- EIGHTEEN PASS TEST out wounding, \$50 fine; Bill Johnson, Secretary of the State Board of dismissed; Joe I. May, drunk driv- shall, Henderson. ing, \$100 and costs, driver's license with an iron hand. So does a public road, \$10 fine; Oscar Isaac,

wealth shall have or which alcoholic beverages; Valis Prater, Kentucky Fire Safety Committee— meantime—was won by the South- of her body. This feeling grew as the bills the Legislature may drunk driving, and Sam Smith, Lu- an organization devoted to the conthe trial of Johnnie Henson and 200 lives annually.

> Cases dismissed for lack of prose- MAY BORROW ution were these:

William Huff, child desertion; Raymond Meade, cutting and ville Gas and Electric Company to distance charges. wounding; Jake, Ellis and Mulkey borrow \$12,000,000 to help pay for Crum, grand larceny; Agnel Jones, expansion of its business including BAR EXAMS SET shooting into storehouse, carrying a enlarged electric-generating facili-

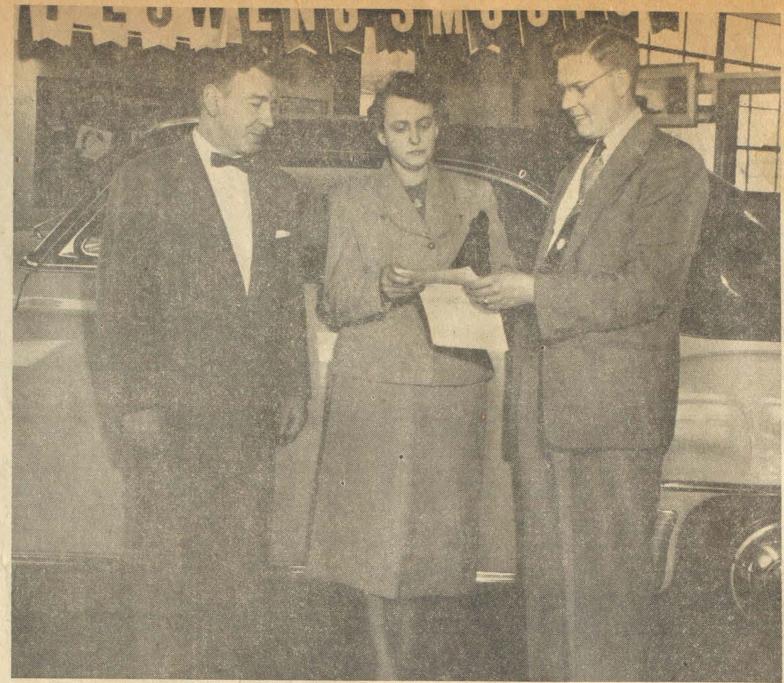
school said in announcing enroll- of Andrew Blevins, unlawful traffic in alcoholic beverages; Noah Akers, Division of Unemployment Insur- Board of Bar Examiners, announced. Constable George Hall, Jr., have Tussey in charge, following services Jr., assault and battery with an ance of the Department of Eco- The examinations usually are held been in the vicinity of the Hall home at the home by the Revs. M. C. registration day at Pikeville, and automobile. The liquor charge nomic Security, reported that 337 in the legislative halls here. second semester classes will begin against Lillie Mae Crum was quash-persons who had illegally drawn ed, to be resubmitted to the grand unemployment benefits totalling POLICE TO REPORT FLIGHTS

> The \$1,000 bond of Arthur Slone, found themselves in the unhappy of aircraft flights in areas where hood saw Hall leaving the mounwho is charged with robbery, was task of having to repay those sums the Civil Aeronautics Authority has tainside across Branham's Creek forfeited last week when he failed or be barred from further collections systems was an- from his home, saw him crawl across

WORLD'S SMALLEST CHAPEL

Monte Casino—is located near Cov- the remainder yet to be tried. More Thus, searches for planes that have spotted him.

Presents Checks To Mother of Soldier



short sector of highway home, went over to Mr. Martin and dealer, here preesnting checks and Credit Corporation, looks on.

Pictured above are Edward Mu- | son Bill J. Robinson. A. P. Haber- | an automobile accident near Camp | under the credit life insurance covgoffin county would cooper- when I came back to the jail Ed sic, president of the Music Motor bush, district manager of the Hun- Breckinridge, Ky., while a member erage. Through the credit life inate toward completion of a Martin had gone home, and I went Company, Inc., Chrysler-Plymouth tington branch of Universal C.I.T. of the armed forces, Universal C.I.T. surance provision of the Universal

ministratrix of the estate of her September, Robinson was killed in sonal accident coverage and \$716.90

Credit Corporation paid the family C.I.T. plan, the remainder due on down the Howard Branch to he gave me the driver's license and vouchers totaling \$2,561.90 to Mrs. Music delivered a 1948 Plymouth \$845.00 under the service fire col- the automobile was marked "paid-I took it and turned it in to the Okie Robinson, of Van Lear. ad- to Bill J. Robinson, July 2, last. In lision coverage, \$1,000 under the per- in-full."

-Photo by Strahan

ARDERY GIVES

SCHOOL RULING Franklin Circuit Court Judge Governor Wetherby's nomination of William B. Ardery directed the Robert M. Coleman, Bowling Green, State's school fund be distributed as a member of the Public Service on the basis of attendance in pub- | Commission and of six members of lic school rather than by the num- the State Board of Health-Drs. R. ator Doug Hays, of this until outcome of his wound is cer- school census—which includes those is, Frankfort; George S. Coon, Lounot in attendance and those in pri- isville; E. M. Howard, Harlan; J.

mittee of the Kentucky Sen- the army when he quarreled with by the Court of Appeals, school dis- the druggist member. his father, then began a wild shoot- tricts in communities where there are substantial numbers of children RHEA APPOINTED Cecil Jacobs entered a plea of guil
attending parochial schools—such
Thomas S. Rhea, Jr., Russellville, law, she said, by telling her of "a orphanage.

Mrs. Adk ty, Wednesday, to a charge of a Jefferson, Kenton, Campbell, son of the late political leader of breaking and entering the store of Fayette, Henderson, Daviess and breaking and entering the store of the late political leader of Logan county who became State been sent to the asylum and killed Ballard Hughes at Lackey, and drew Union counties-would suffer sub-

> The suit seeking a new construcwas instituted by the Kentucky Other convictions since last week | Chamber of Commerce. The present

drunk driving, \$100 fine and costs, Pharmacy E. M. Joey announced tees, composed of three men, driver's license revoked; Maude Dye, that eighteen persons—the entire does not approve any legis- unlawful traffic in alcoholic bev- class who took the test-passed the lation, it is then and there eaages, 30-day jail term, \$20 fine; examination given by the State relegated to a file which Ann Adams, drunkeness, \$10 and Board of Pharmacy, the first time might as well be a soon-to- costs; Ruby Puckett and Henry Pra- in many years that the group passed ter, breach of peace, \$25 fine each, without a failure. Highest average same charge against Jobie Puckett was scored by William Gene Mar-

Commissioner of Insurance Spald- SOUTHERN BELL WINS FIGHT ing Southall announced appoint-Acquitted were Orville Bentley, ment of James M. Donovan, Jr., 28, obtain a \$2,732,000 increase in rates reports he had spread, they feared son, R. C. Barnett, of asthma and Terry, who were accused by Wes annual fire toll which has exceeded lic Service Commission.

LOUISVILLE UTILITY

\$42,033 during the last year had A plan to report the completion on pit—residents of the neighbor- ers Funeral Home. tion of benefits. In 187 criminal nounced by the State Police. The the road, visit the barn and leave, proceedings instituted under the police will receive calls from pilots going up the steep hillside back of Act, 113 convictions have resulted and relay them to the CAA in Lou- his home, they told officers. But no-The world's smallest chapel— in 122 cases brought to trial, with isville to complete their records. body who could be helpful has since as a March of Dimes benefit between

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED

The Kentucky Senate confirmed Watts Stovall, Grayson, and Clar-If the Ardery decision is upheld ence Davis, Louisville, the latter

Treasurer forty years ago, was named by State Treasurer Pearl F. Runyon as administrative assistant in the Treasurer's offie. For the past two years, the younger Rhea partment of Revenue's field office in Louisville.

TELEPHONE REFUNDS MADE

Southern Bell Telephone Company began the task of refunding \$750,000 to Kentucky telephone customers for excess rates collected during six months of 1950 and being refunded in accordance with an order of the Public Service Commission. Refunds range from ninety cents to \$3 in the case of the av-

ten cents. It, however, must refund ward she was found there.

concealed deadly weapon and shoot- ties and additional transmission ations will be held in Louisville, ward would be paid for information inson, Printer, and Mrs. Victoria February 21-23, inclusive, rather leading to the man's arrest. Tuesday May, Langley. than here because of the sessions afternoon, a reward fund was being | The funeral was held Sunday from Other cases dismissed were those BENEFITS DRAWN ILLEGALLY of the General Assembly, R. Vin- raised here. O. B. Hannah, director of the cent Goodlett, secretary of the State

will be eliminated.

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ties, and on more than one occasion ing-place. was in jail here on minor charges.

In the statement signed before Judge Stumbo and County Attorney Burchett she said Hall beat her, day of her arrival at his home and again on the following day. Soon he was forcing his attentions on her, she name as Chaffin and her age as 18, national council representative. said, tying her hands and feet and school records disclose that she is

stated, to be quiet, that the law was father is the late Harry Shoffer. Her large: looking for her to put her in jail mother, Alma Preston Shoffer, also soon and get her to Detroit. Hall at Dwale, later at Garrett and P. Archer, Fred G. Francis and W. on this work. sought to increase her fear of the Weeksury, and in 1941 was in an W. Burchett, all of Prestonsburg; A. Now that the state TB sanatorium been sent to the asylum and killed there, pointing out that the same fate would be hers if found.

After Judge Stumbo received, early last week, letters telling him of has been connected with the De- happenings at the Hall residence, which is far up Branham's Creek, faced road, he issued subpoenas for witnesses to appear here at a court of inquiry. Thursday morning, three witnesses confirmed earlier reports, and he issued the warrant charging

Hall with assault and battery. Meanwhile, as witnesses were being rounded up Wednesday after- Mrs. Barnett, Victim noon by Sheriff's deputies, Hall ap- At 74 Last Thursday; parently became alarmed. That night, he visited homes in the vici- Funeral Held Sunday nity, inquiring after the girl's whereabouts and reporting that she had disappeared.

A year and a half long fight to home last Thursday learned of the Buck's Branch, near Martin, of her

the case spread.

almost constantly since last Friday Wright and Alex Coburn. Burial The night before-a few hours after was made in the Martin cemetery the girl was removed from her pris- under direction of the Hall Broth-

in 1792 there were 42 churches with sons and measures some four by six unemployment benefits during the could not have notified the CAA nity talk in whispers of the man. for Prestonsburg, but the March of

When last seen Hall was armed ecutive. with a shotgun. He also is said to

this week.

Mrs. Adkins said she took her sis- of Manton; George Evans, Wayland; patients from Floyd county, it is ter to live with her while she was a resident of Weeksbury, but that she Reed anl W. L. Reed, both of Drift; found in time and something done could not control her, and again W. A. Malone, Allen; J. C. Cooley, while there is a chance for them to McDowell; Paul Hayes, Hi Hat.

took her to Ohio with her. The name, Chaffins, apparently became attached to the girl because a family of that name at some time gave her shelter. She told authorithree miles from the end of a surfather, Charles Chaffins, lives in Williamson, West Virginia.

> Smith Hall, authorities here said has served two penitentiary terms and is regarded as dangerous.

Mrs. Polkie Halbert Barnett, 74 years old, widow of A. B. Barnett When the officials who went to the died last Thursday at the home or She was a daughter of J. D. and

knowledge of the girl's whereabouts. preceded her in death 37 years ago Bryant of spreading a slanderous \$10,000,000 a year for the past sev- The Commission approved in- Hall himself had disappeared. Not She was a member of the Baptist report. The jury failed to agree in eral years and claimed more than creases calculated to raise that sum until the officials were leady to Church, and had many relatives and annually over a year's period, in- leave, bringing Mrs. Hall with them, friends in the Beaver Creek section cluding the right to increase local did Hall's wife indicate that the girl Her survivors include four sons pay-station toll charges from five to might be in the barn. Soon after- R. C., J. Q., W. R. and W. J. Halbert all of Martin, and two daughters The Kentucky Public Service approximately \$750,000 to subscribers A wave of indignation coursed Mrs. Nora Large and Mrs. Maggie Commission authorized the Louis- for excess local and intrastate long the county as the sordid details of Hall, both of Toledo, Ohio. Two half-brothers and three half-sisters Sheriff Meade last Friday offered also survive: Bill Ratliff, Langley a reward of \$100 for the capture of | Wes Halbert, Martin, Mrs. Fannie Midwinter Kentucky Bar examin- Hall. Later, he announced this re- Salisbury, Martin, Mrs. Sallie Rob-

> Grace Chapel on Buck's Branch, the Deputy Sheriff Frank Crum and Revs. Robert Martin and L. P

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When Kentucky became a state ington. It will seat but three per- than \$10,000,000 was dispensed in already landed but which formerly Meanwhile, women of the commu- and Paintsville resulted in a defeat

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FLOYD DIST. Bert Hicks, Arrested As Rapist; Girl Victim, 12, AREA LEADER Was Step-Sister

In Boy Scout Work;

Mandt Is Re-Elected

As District Chairman

Maytown consolidated school.

liott, district commissioner.

and Activities, Clark Todd, David;

Leadership Training, James George

headed by these men:

Bert Hicks, 21, was placed in the Hindman jail Tuesday, Jan. 15, or a charge of raping his 12-year-old step-sister, Mabel Sue Thacker, at her mother's home in the mouth of Ball section near Garrett.

The Floyd county district last year | The story, as related by a member led all the districts of Lonesome of the family, states that Hicks. Pine Council and its 15 Kentucky himself a married man and a father and Virginia counties in member- lives near Porter. He came on a visit ship growth, finances raised, atten- to his father's home while all the dance of Scouts at summer camp members of the household were and the number of Scout leaders away at church to find the door who received training, it was stated locked. Inside were Mabel Sue, at the district Scout meeting held playmate and two other small chil last week in the new cafeteria of the dren left in their custody. Obtain ing admittance, Hicks got a drink of Accomplishments of the district water, talked awhile to the older were also cited at the annual meet- girls in the front bedroom and then ing of Lonesome Pine Council at induced Mabel Sue, by a pretext of Jenkins, Monday evening, last week. looking at a radio, to go into an-Floyd district grew last year from other room with him. Here he al-259 boys enrolled in 11 units to 422 legedly assaulted and raped her. The screams of the attacked girl caused The district contributed during her playmates to run some severa last year \$5,203.63 to further Scout- hundred yards distance away and ing. B. F. Reed, Drift, Finance chair- inform the mother who is also Hicks' man, reported. Seven new troops step-mother. The father and stepand packs were organized, at Mc- mother upon their hurried return to Dowell, Garrett, Auxier and Dwale, the house found that Hicks had dis-Ninety Scouts and six leaders at- appeared and that the raped child tended summer camp, while 27 was in a serious condition. After leaders completed the Scoutmasters' medical and surgical treatment she training course held under the di- was returned to her home for there recton of James George, Betsy were no available beds in the hos-Layne, charman of leadership train- pital.

ing work, and Jesse Elliott, also of Armed with warrants, Detective J. Betsy Layne, district commissioner. E. Combs, of the State Police, and At last week's district meeting A. Deputy Woots Terry arrested Hicks H. Mandt, of Manton, was re-clected sometime after midnight at his district chairman; Alvin Reed, Drift, home. The Times is informed today district vice-chairman, and Jesse El- that Hicks is still in jail with Judge Merd Slone of Knott county asking Operating committees appointed a total of \$11,000 bond for his refor 1952 work in this district will be lease.

Organization and Extension, N. M. White, Jr., Prestonsburg; Pinance, Reminder Cards Sent J. R. Hurt, Prestonsburg; Camping To Those Delaying Advancement, George E. Evans, Glo; Seal Contributions

Two thousand reminder cards Betsy Layne; Health and Safety, were mailed last week to recipients Dr. Marvin Ransdell, Prestonsburg. A meeting will be held here, Jan. of tuberculosis Christmas Seals by 28, to plan the 1952 finance drive. the Floyd County TB Association, a Those attending the Maytown meet- reminder that it is not too late to ing heard talks by John Dean, Lone- contribute to the cause

some Pine Council executive, and "The response has been better men-folk there is a deep uneasiness. | Jack Hodge, Floyd district Scout ex- | than from any other Seal sale in the history of Floyd County Tuberculosis At the annual Council meeting in Association, but the quota of \$3,000 have binoculars with which he Jenkins, Virgil Picklesimer, presi- has not yet been reached," County could spot searchers from his hid- dent of Lonesome Pine Council, was Judge Henry Stumbo, Seal sale elected to serve another year. The chairman, said.

His wife was released from jail following men from the Floyd dis- "In order to carry on the program here, under bond, Friday afternoon. trict were also elected at the meet- of case finding, education and fol-Her arrest on the new warrant is- ing: T. J. Parker, Wheelwright, hon- low-up work planned by the Associsued by Judge Stumbo was expected orary president and Council com- ation of 1952 it is necessary to reach missioner; B. F. Reed, Drift, vice- this quota," he added. "The salary Although Hall's victim gave her president; E. R. Price, Wheelwright, and travel expense of the fulltime TB nurse, the expense of office and The following men were elected to mobile unit free x-ray service, literthreatening her with death if she 22, born May 12, 1929, and that her serve as executive board members at ature and postage, x-ray technician told anybody. Mrs. Hall also whipped name is Shoffer. These statistics large: William Crawford, David; and the expenses incurred by the her, she said, and laughed when her were corroborated, Tuesday, by her George Evans, Glo; Dr. C. L. Hut- Seal sale fund drive must be paid sister, Mrs. Sarah Adkins, Mansfield, sinpiller, Prestonsburg; Clark Todd, from funds received from the sale When Hall took her to the barn O., who said, "Her mind isn't good David. These were elected to serve of Seals. Except for a yearly sum of for concealment he told her, she at times." Mrs. Adkins said Allifair's during 1952 as Council members at \$800 given by the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association to supplement E. R. Price, Wheelwright; Arthur the nurse's salary, there is no other He added his promise to free her is dead. The girl first attended school Bradbury, Wheelwright; Dr. George source for funds with which to carry

> H. Mandt and Byron Brashear, both has a number of beds allotted for be cured, it was pointed out. Contributions should be sent to the Floyd County Tuberculosis Association,

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Heads of the various departments The Woman's Missionary Society HONORED of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist will be associated with a gas com- R. Hurt, Mrs. John Archer, Miss entertained last Friday at the home who was toastmaster at the dinner, Robert Sirkle, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Highland avenue. A turkey din-

J. Davidson.

presented Mr. Young with a gift in Mrs. Hoover Harrington, Mrs. Curtis ner was served at 6:30. Tables appreciation of his services to the Clark, Mrs. L. W. Benedict, Mrs. A. throughout the dining room and liv-It's the new Rambler Country Club Sedan, newest, smartest and lowest-priced of any hardtop convertible with similar equipment.

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CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

The annual birthday party given Company honored Dave Young, Church met Jan. 17 at the church by the Greenville Davidson Chapter, geologist for the company, at a fare- for the regular monthly meeting. United Daughters of the Confedwell dinner at the Victoria House by the president, Mrs. Olga M. Latta. Lee, General Stonewall Jackson and The business session was conducted eracy, honoring General Robert E. last week. Mr. Young, who has been A program on Missions was led by Matthew Fontaine Maury, the Pathwith the company here for 14 years, Mrs. Latta. Those present were Mrs. finder of the Seas, whose birthdays is moving to Norton, Va., where he Latta, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Mrs. J. are in the month of January, was pany. Coleman Hunter, Ashland, Annie Allen, Mrs. Russell Shaw, Mrs. of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson on ing room seated Mrs. Ben Scott, Irvine, Ky., Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Olga M. Latta, Mrs. Avanelle Dills, Mrs. Greenville Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Marshall Davidson, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandige, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields. Following the dinner Mrs. Everett Sowards, program chairman, introduced Marshall Davidson, who told of Matthew Fontaine Maury. Mr. Maury is known as one of the greatest scientists of all time.

Mrs. Ben Scott, Irvine, who is conducting an extension course in Kentucky history at Martin, and representing Eastern State College, gave an interesting story on the life of Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson. The climax of the program was daughter, Donna Ann Meade, join- at 8 o'clock. The gifts were displayed the manuscript read by Joe Hobson, which was written by his late fath- Mt. Sterling, Saturday, and adcom- ing room at the punch bowl and deser, Judge Hobson, of Frankfort, who told of his assoliations and personal acquaintances of General Robert E. Mr. White, Mrs. Donold L. Meade Charlotte Salisbury. Mrs. Goebel Lee. Only recently was Judge Hob- and Steve Meade accompanied them graciously acknowledged the gifts reson's army commission found by a to Mt. Sterling. relative, showing the signature of General Robert E. Lee. Mr. Hobson has the commission in his possession now. The evening was brought to a close by group singing of familiar songs after salutes were given to the American and Confederate

P-E-O HAS FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

Mrs. Wm. A. Rose and Miss Margaret Elizabeth May were co-hostesses, Monday, to Chapter "G," P-E-O at the home of Mrs. Rose on Graham street. The Founders Day program was presented by Mrs. William R. Callihan, after which a dessert course was served to the following members: Mesdames W. R. Callihan, Marvin Music, Woodrow Greenwade, Robert Hughes, Winston Ford, Fred Francis, Chalmer Frazier, Wm. A. Rose, Miss Margaret Elizabeth May.

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Mrs. Gertrude Stumbo and ATTENDS CONVENTION daughter, Miss Sylvia Stumbo, of Representing the Kentucky West McDowell, were here shopping last Virginia Gas Company last week at due to the increase of population.

was here Saturday on business. week-end here as the guest of Mrs. Zelphia Grimm on First avenue.

Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., re- ARE VISITORS HERE turned last week from Lexington where she spent several days at the of their father, C. H. Dyer, the fol-Lexington Clinic.

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer will spend the wek-end of their brother, R. C. next two weeks or more with her Dyer, and Mrs. Dyer: Com. Herbert doughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, Jr., R Dyer, Washington, D. C. Joe E. and family in Lexington.

returned to her home in Hazard Bond, Akron, O., and her two sons. after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were in Louisville this week on business. Joe Hobson was a business visitor in Ashland, Tuesday.

Mrs. N. M. White and grand-

at her home suffering from an in- mer Frazier, Woodrow Burchett, fection. Her condition is little Charles Wiechers, Robert D .Franimproved.

returned to their home in Ashland, J. Y. Goble. Sunday, after spending the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, of Ashland, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Belcher here last week. Mrs. Belcher was Mrs. Bryson's stepmother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick visited their daughter, Mrs. John Hardin, in Lexington last week.

Dr. W. R. Callihan has returned from a vacation spent at Dillsboro Indiana.

Mrs. Jack Williams, of Betsy Layne, was here Monday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford left Sunday for a two-week vacation at Silver Lake, Florida.

Mrs. J. O. Webb has returned home from Louisville where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hereford, who is doing well at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen, of Prestonsburg, Mr and Mrs. J. P. Hobson, of Pikeville, left Thursday for Louisville where the two attorneys will transact legal business. Mrs. Allen stopped in Lexington where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Hill, and Mr. Hill.

RETURNS TO FT. BELVOIR

vin Alley. He is now stationed at lough here, he was accompanied to Ashland by Mrs. Alley and his of the state. mother on his departure for camp.

SURGERY PATIENT IN LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Jr., submitted to major surgery last Friday at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville. The operation was successful and her condition is favorable, her many friends and relatives here will be glad to learn. Mr. Hereford and her sister, Mrs. J. O. Webb, accompanied her to Louisville.

SUSTAINS BROKEN HIP

Relatives of Mrs. Josie Cooley Hall were notified last week, that she had sustained a broken hip, from being shoved by another patient at a Lexington hospital. Mrs. Hall had so greatly improved from a recent illness, that provisions had been made for her removal home, when she was injured. Her condition has been critical for several days. Her many friends and relatives are anxious about her recovery.

VISIT MISS FRIEND AT PARIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Mrs. Sizes Greenville Spradlin visited their cousin, Miss Minerva Friend. Saturday and Sunday, at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris, Ky. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colcord. Miss Friend is improving from a major operation 2 14 Brown strip performed Jan. 14.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Prestonsburg, Ky. Orville Pearson, Pastor

WEEK OF JANUARY 27:

Sunday-9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 2:30 p.m.-Mission Sunday School at Buckeye.

4:00 p.m.-Session meeting. 6:30 p.m.-Jr.-Hi. Westminster Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

7:30 p.m.-Officers and teachers meet.

Wednesday-Annual meeting of the congregation begins at 6:00 p.m. with a dinner at the church.

the state convention of engineers Dr. M. V. Wicker, of Wayland, and geologists which convened in ticipation in the National YWCA Lexington was Eddie Worland. The Miss Eloise Atkinson spent the new suburban Campbell House was the district YWCA Financial Drive headquarters for the convention.

Called to Pikeville by the death lowing were guests here during the Dyer, Fayettesville, N. C., Donald Mrs. Billy Sturgill and baby have Dyer, Dunn, N. C., and Mrs. Dixie

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. GOEBEL

Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., nee, Ruth Lucille Mayo, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower. Thursday evening in the parlor of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church ed Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt at on long tables. Assisting in the dinpanied them to Dania, Florida, to sert plate were Misses Mary Belle spend the remainder of the winter. Layne, Katherine Greenwade and ceived from more than 50 guests. Mrs. Grade Hubbard continues ill The hostesses were Mesdames Chalcis, Robert Wellman, Richard Feiler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheatley J. G. Porter, Russell Hagewood and

SILVER TEA AT MAYTOWN

The Maytown Woman's Club is giving a musical and silver tea Saturday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock. January 26, at the Maytown school auditorium. The music program will begin at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

WEEK-END VISITOR HERE

Dr. Julian C. Harlowe, of Louisville, spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, on Second avenue.

Glee Club To Sponsor Winter Carnival Here To Pay Travel Costs

A Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Prestonsburg glee club, will be held Feb. 7 at the grade school here, it was announced this week.

The festivities will begin at 6:15 p.m., with a chili supper, and after that there will be a minstrel show. a style show, a talent show, pie supper, cake walk and a steady round of activities climaxed by the corenation of the carnival king and

Pfc. Keith Shannon Alley was be dancing, both round and square, here recently visiting Mrs. Alley, fortune-telling and other amusement. The profits will be used to

The carnival will be under the supervision of Mrs. Oval B. Hall and Chalmer H. Frazier, superintendent of city schools. (********************************

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Louisville YWCA Meet

Mrs. E. Dick Roberts, of Prestonsburg, has returned from the Kentucky District YWCA Board of Directors meeting held at the Louisville YWCA. Of particular concern was a report by Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, special representative of the National Board PWCA, which told of the Paducah area and its needs

Under discussion was district parconvention May 1-7, at Chicago, and for \$6,125 between Feb. 15 and March 15.

Spencer county tobacco growers using amounts of potash recommended by the county agent report increased yields and quality.

Kentucky is the only state with two major coal fields.

Mrs. Roberts Returns From | Sec. 1, Page 4-Floyd County Times, Jan. 24, 1952

Henderson was founded by and Monticello, county seat of Wayne Transylvania Company.

Cumberland county in 1829.

named for Col. Richard Henderson county, was named after the estate of North Carolina, head of the of Thomas Jefferson. The last Kentucky's stage coaches are found here—the one which made its last trip from Burnside to Monticello The first commercial producing 1912. Monticello was the home oil well in America was drilled in Shelby M. Cullon, former Illinoi governor and U.S. Senator.

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In Low Cost Figures n Pupil Transport, tistics Reveal

rding to statistical data prepar-Pupil Transportation, Department explaining that Officers Copley and of Education, Frankfort, and released recently through Palmer Hall, Superintendent of Floyd county

first place with a cost of \$8.70.

Some of the counties, in which the | Result: one shot. I forgot to bring cost analysis was made, show figures enough film. considerably higher than Floyd or I quit, renege, resign and adjourn, Pike. In this group of high cost sine die. pupil transportation. Taylor county leads all the rest with a per pupil 49 POSTAL CARDS, PLEASE

mileage per bus without pupils. Tay- postal employes to handle? lor and other counties that managed to have no mileage without PERFECT WEATHER, ETC. pupils, come out with a high trans- With the wind whistling around portation cost, both in per pupil the old ears Wednesday night,

unable to 'run in circles' and of Bonita Springs, Florida: necessity have a greater number of miles without pupils. The cost per nice June weather in Kentucky." our counties rank pretty well."

date, says John Gardner of the jun with rod and reel!" University of Kentucky.

The lowest point in Kentucky is Retired Miner Dies Fulton county where the elevaon is only 257 feet above sea level. Monday at W'Wright.

METHODIST CHURCH

Gerstle M. Haggard, Minister

9:45 a.m.—The church at study. 10:55 a m .- The church at worship Sermon topic, "When He Came To. 6:30 p.m.-Intermediate and Sen-

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Topic Bidden as to a Banquet."

3:30 p.m.-Troop 15 Brownies.

3:30 p.m.—Troop 2 Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m.-WSG meets with Mrs.

Wednesday-

3:15 p.m.-Wesley Choir. 3:45 p.m .- Troop 8 Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m.-Mid-Weck Service.

8:30 p.m.-The Chancel Choir.

(Continued from Page 1)

down the lake some distance, then make all the knots in the old motor while passing these three with the camera. Like the innocents we were.

ridge in the bow. Later, when the film was exhibitin regard to the cost of per ed, what did we see? Two officers apil transportation for Kentucky, in a boat, a huddled, dejected-looked by John L. Vickers, Director of Ed Burke's voice on the sound track Baldridge were headed for the hoose-gow with a violator of fish and game laws!

Floyd, in eighth position, with a but it wasn't. Last Friday I sallied had two choices if the battle was to of the Confederates as he was a per pupil cost of \$14.38 is outranked forth with Sheriff Made and Com- be in this vicinity. He could make a man of known Unionist sympathies. only by Estill, Harlan, Knox Jack- monwealth's Detective Davidson, son, Pike, Muhlenberg and Fayette. armed with my own trusty camera, \$12.51 per pupil, placing that county headed for Branham's Creek, there in fifth place. Estill county is in to take various and sundry shots at the Smith Hall home.

The Post Office Department In ranking the counties as to cost careful to explain, justifiably out to be overwhelming, he reason- Tandy R. was in a dilemma. He, per bus miles some striking con- enough, that it was Congress' idea, ed, then they could divide their himself, favored offering Hatcher asts appeared. Estill, which ranks not that of the Department, to slap first in low cost per pupil trans- a 10% tax on purchases of the ported, ranks second when bus new two-cent postal cards above 49. miles are considered but Taylor, Of all the . . . ! The idea back of ployed up Ivy Creek, through Drap- Confederate soldier and Tandy R. having the state's highest per pupil this extra charge for large purchases cost, ranks third or next below Es- of cards is to discourage their heavy Il in low cost per bus mile. Floyd's use by larger firms who use them to prevent what he could forsee was in progress, the leader of the ank in cost of per bus mile is for direct mail advertising, we are

An analysis of the data, indicate What about those advertising a relationship between high cost of folders and the like which are heavtransportation and average daily ier, bulkier and a lot harder for

breasted the gale to the postoffice Mr. Hall, in releasing the figures to pick up this comforting missive said: "The mountain counties are from Dr. R. H. Messer, now in

"Weather perfect, just like our mile on mountain roads would be Then, to make certain I would higher naturally. All in all, some of wish I were there, he added with malice aforethought:

"We caught 13 kingfish last week An acre of pickles can gross about | weight of catch 116 pounds. The \$500 in three months from planting largest fish weighed 16 pounds. Some

H-m-m

Heart Disease Victim

Fred Gearheart, 32 years old, memer of a well-known Left Beaver Creek family, died Sunday mornin at his home at Price following an illness of six months of cancer.

Before illness forced his retire ment, Mr. Gearheart was a carpen ter. He was a son of A. J. and Salli Moore Gearheart, and was wellknown in this section. Surviving, besides his parents, arc his widow Mrs. Fay Counts Gearheart, four children, Fred R., Rodney Rex, Ran-7:00 p.m.—Troop 21 Boy Scouts. dolph Allen and Madeline Marie. 7:30 p.m.-W.S.C.S. Circles meet. all at home; two brothers, Rex and to get over the bridge in the press cher's case was solved by the flight

one sister, Mrs. Omery Hall, Hi Hat. The funeral was conducted Tuesday morning at 10 from the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church at Price, the Revs. Morgan Stumbo, Jerry Hall while he was in the thross of in- medicinal and surgical knowledge and Troy Nickells officiating. Burial decision the Federal troopers that they possessed as he slowly recoverin the family emetery at Price was directed by the Hall Brothers Fu-



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Rebels Fleeing Ivy Battleground Termed Pursuers "the Blue Brutes"

By HENRY P. SCALF.

in 1861 that the advancing Federals manhood. Hezekiah, a son, but they contained only fragmentary having heard the cannon ing force of troops.

draw across the narrow wooden into the "yard" while the others bridge that spanned Ivy Creek and stayed in the road. He asked that give battle somewhat farther up the the family take Anthony Hatcher in vantages and disadvantages. Alwas the bridge over Ivy Creek and government. the road to Pikeville.

The position he selected had the dvantage of higher ground and this uriosity, asked: may have been the deciding factor in Capt. May's decision.

Having selected his position, he sat calmly upon his horse awaiting the joining of battle. To his troopers he said: "Do not fire until you hear my pistol crack."

General Nelson's scouts advanced, nade some kind of desultory skirmshing connection with the advance group of Confederates and withdrew.

Sometime later the awaiting rebels ould hear the movement up the narrow road between the mountain and the Big Sandy River of a large oody of troops. Down through the shady and tortuous road there came the clank of Nelson's cannon as it was pushed along towards the Confederate position. There was a brief glimpse of blue through the trailside trees, a sudden pouring of Federals up the road. Captain May's pistol barked and the Battle

vy Mountain was on. Anthony Hatcher who was in the confederate ranks found himself as he fighting progressed upon the side of the mountain above the road. He saw the Confederate front yield, give Em answered quietly. away and began to retreat over the the mountain. Some of the Con- minute. were moving around the side of the ed. mountain came upon him. A soldier on horseback was in front and Hat-

by others of his company. bullet, finally dragged himself up and crawling through the trees came upon a few others of his conrades. One of these was so seriously wounded that they tied him upon a horse and having provided a mount for the wounded Hatcher, a soldier got up behind, the better

to hold him. They started up Ivy Creek, this band of fleeing soldiers, their number not exceeding a dozen. They were accompanied by some petty officer, his name and rank unremembered in history, but as they adwanced he assumed command. The of water coming up out of the mounseriously wounded man, who was tain into a cave near the summit of tied on his horse, had difficulty in Rock Spring mountain. It is a stormaintaining his hold in the saddle. Occasionally he seemed to lose conciousness and the soldiers on either side supported him as they walked

Hatcher with grim tenacity out the journey, although the pain in his broken thigh was excruciating. they placed him in a hollow chest-He, unlke the others, knew where he nut log. was, for the Hatchers, under John Hatcher, had settled at Harold, Mouth of Mud, in 1800, and Ivy Creek was only a few miles from the ancestral home. But no one asked Land Use Planning Class him about the local geography of their position, and he, suffering acutely, permitted them to travel as

They traveled up Ivy Creek of land will be the subject at the to the forks, turned east and next meeting of the Adult Farmer's following an uninhabited water Class at the Prestonsburg grade course came up into the Sugar Camp sihool. There will also be a movie Gap, They dropped down the almost shown dealing with an important precipitious slope into the Stratton phase of farming and L. R. John-Fork of Mare Creek and followed it, son, soil conservationist will make passed by the log home of James a short talk on land classification Stratton, finally turned up Mare and use. All farmers are urged to Creek and came to the residence of attend. Classes begin at 7:00 p.m.

The Confederates under Col. An- | Tandy R., baron of "Little Floyd we did. I sat in the middle of the drew J. May, then a Captain did County," was at home. His family boat, Copley at the motor and Bald- not know that gray November day had turned into manhood and wowere a large, well-appointed com- married Em Ross and he and mand. Capt. May had his advices his wife were there. The family, Ing individual between them, and reports. So he, ill-advised, and with Ivy Mountain, knew an engageraw recruits elected to battle Gen | ment had taken place and upon William Nelson and his overwhelm- seeing the bedraggled fugitives in gray coming up the road began to Capt. May, although he possessed fear for their lives. Tandy R, althe smaller force was in position to though past the prime of life, was That should have been enough, elect where the fight should be. He not entirely free from the animosity stand where he actually did or with- The leader of the soldiers came

> road. Either location possessed ad- and keep him until he recovered. "We draw by inference that Hatthough ill-advised, he suspected that cher must have suggested this as he the Federal army was larger than knew Tandy R .- knew, too, that alhis reports showed and this military | though the old man was a Union intuition caused him to refuse a sympathizer he must feel that an withdrawal over the bridge. If the old friendship would bridge the gulf Federal command did indeed turn of their politics. The household of force, with one force holding the sanctuary while his wife, Mahalia, Confederates in a frontal attack demurred. She feared retaliation by while another part of the army de- the Unionists if they sheltered a ping Lick Creek, over a small ridge countered with the obligation of preand attack in the rear. In seeking war friendship. While the discussion might happen he selected the battle band offered the somewhat illusive ground below the bridge. To his rear promise of pay by the Confederate

> > At this stage of the negotiations, Em, with a woman's proverbial

"What are you going to do with the other wounded man?" "We are taking him to headquar-

ters. "Where's headfuarters?" she

asked. "Oh, up in Virginia," he replied. "You'll never get him to headquar-

ers. He's nearly dead now.' If the officer thought the lady was impertinent he could not resent it anyway as he was soliciting shelter for a comrade, and attempted to turn this phase of the disussion aside. But Em would not be denied her curiosity

"Where did the battle occur?" "At a place calley Ivy."

"How many men on the other

"There was no end to the Blue Brutes. And they had a cannon too.' "They had more than one cannon,"

The officer lost his patience. "How n the hell do you know?"

"I heard more than one." "You heard them! Where are we,

anyway? "Oh, about four miles from Ivy,"

The officer began to withdraw oridge. The Federals advanced re- from the "yard" and said to his lentlessly. While never easing their men: "Get the hell out of here. We frontal pressure they began to exe- are only four miles from Ivy and the cute a movement around the side of Blue Brutes could be here any

federates finding themselves unable So the problem of Anthony Hatlung themselves down the narrow of his comrades who left him with ravine and scaled the bank into the Tandy R. He convalesced a long road on the other side. Hatcher saw time-several months, in fact. No he was cut off as the Federals had doctor treated him, only the memalready reached the bridge, and bers of the household gave what

One Sunday Dr. S. M. Ferguson, who was afterwards surgeon of the her with discretion, threw himself 39th Inf., U.S.A., rode by and disbehind a log. The horseman con- mounted. The doctor lived nearby tinued to advance and Hatcher the old Hatcher estate-indeed, called sternly; "Halt, Gol darn ye!" closer than Tandy R.'s residence, but the advancing trooper fired from but there were strained relations behis hip as he flung himself aside tween the Hatchers and Fergusons his horse. The charging Federal as they were poles apart on the trooper passed on and was followed burning questions of the day. Tandy R. and Dr. Ferguson sat on the Hatcher, his thigh fractured by the porch and discussed the latest topics of interest. Mahalia came out and uggested the doctor look in on An-

thony. "No, let the old Rebel die." But the rebel, although denied proper medical care, did not die. His leg healed and he lived many a year after.

others of the fleeing soldiers? Tradition, lingering on in the Stratton family, says that they went out the head of Mare Creek around the head of Cancy Creek to the Rock Spring. The Rock Spring is a natural stream ied place of legend and fancy that intrigues the interest of all the countryside. Here the Confederate band stopped as the wounded man on the horse was deathly ill. They made camp and sometime in the sat upon his horse through night, he died. Having no means of giving him a conventiona! burial,

Morning came and they went their

Of Adult Farmers to Meet

A discussion on planning the use and are held each Monday night.

Pioneer in Drilling As Field Developed Victim at Pikeville

Clifford Henry Dyer, one of the pioneers in the oil and gas development of this section, and former Pikeville, at the age of 82 years.

Mr. Dyer's death followed an operation which was performed on the preceding Wednesday, and was un-

A native of St. Louis, Mo. a son of Romeyn A. Dyer, he came to this University of Louisville School section in 1898, and was associated Medicine, the Southern Bell Telewith the late George Dimick in early drilling for oil in this county. A man of great energy and unusual seminars will be broadcast to all mechanical ability, he continued subscribing county medical sociworking in the gas field of this sec- eties on February 26, March 18 and tion till his retirement in 1940. At April 22. The programs will originthat time he was employed by the ate in the Medical School and will United Carbon Comoany, Mr. Dyer be "piped" out to all societies was a member of the Masonic Order, through Southern Bell and and for the last several years had phone company facilities, Dr. Lich

He was first married to Miss Lucy Herbert R. Dyer, U.S.N., Washington, D. C., Joseph E. Dyer, Fayettesville, N. C., Donald Dyer, Dunn, N. C., Mrs. Dixie Bond, Akron, O., and Mrs. Leah A. Rogers, Kitterey,

After the death of his second wife he was married to Miss Gertrude Patton, who survives. The following children of this union survive: Clifford Dyer, Williamson, W. Va., Mrs. Doris Christian, Pikeville, Robert Dyer, Belfry, Tom Dyer, Detroit, and Miss Ruth Dyer, a student at Western State College, Bowling Green. He also leaves one stepdaughter, Mrs. Goldie Ratliff. Pikeville, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service was held Sunday at 2 p.m., from the Vogel-Day Chapel of the Methodist Church at Boldman, the Rev. Robert L. Anderson and the Reverend Mail officiating. Burial was made in the Ratliff cemetery at Coal Run, the Call Funeral Home directing

Postgraduate Courses Via Telephone Is Made Available to Doctors

Postgraduate medical courses are At Martin School being made available to every physician in the state by the Kentuc-Floyd county man, died at 9 p.m., ky State Medical Association which Friday at the Methodist hospital, is offering to present these programs in each local county society meeting room, at an exceptionally small cost, Robert Lich, Jr., M.D., Louisville, Chairman of the Association's Committee on Medical Edu-

cation, has announced. Through the cooperation of the phone Company and the local telephone companies and offices, these

Each listening doctor, it was ex-Mellon, of Prestonsburg, and after plained, would receive from the her death to Miss Rebecca Prater, Medical School prior to each proof Hippo. Of this union four sons gram, a manual which would be and two daughters survive: Romeyn liberally illustrated. With this man-C. Dyer, Prestonsburg, Commander ual before the doctor as the program unfolds, it would be as though the audience was watching an illustrated lecture in a darkened meeting room.

One of the age-old problems in promoting postgraduate instruction in the past has been getting the essayist and busy practitioner together without sacrifice of travel and time away from local professional obligations. The telephone broadcasts obviate this problem.

While the telephone seminars were only recently announced, Dr. Lich said, because of the high level of practical instruction that will be given, the convenience of it to all concerned and the low cost to the members of the county medical societies, many of the county groups had already subscribed to the ser-

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Gideons Distribute Bibles, Testaments

Gideons from Paintsville and restonsburg visited the Martin high school and gave out Testaments and Bibles to teachers and pupils, Tuesday morning.

Paintsville Camp, took the load and, second-class cities. The measure after being received and introduced by Principal James Salisbury, presided over the program and directed the distribution of the Bibles.

Assisting him on the program were Woodrow Frisby, who led in prayer and spoke briefly on the topic, "Christianity." Escom Chandler gave a brief history of the Gideon organization. Paul Miller gave a testimony, "What the Lord has done for me." Superintendent J. C. Eddleman, of the Paintsville city schools, spoke on the topic, "An Opinion of the Gideon Organiza-

Rev. L. W. Benedict, of Prestonsburg, spoke on "The Care and Reading of the Bible." The entire program was well received and ably directed.

Two hundred ninety-three Testaments were given to the pupils and 15 Bibles were given to be kept by the teachers on their desks. These were paid for by funds donated through the various churches cooperating with the Gideon movement, which has for more than 50 years been placing Testaments and Bibles in hotels, hospitals and schools throughout the nation, and during the war gave many thousands of copies to men in the armed forces. It is their desire to place Bibles and Testaments wherever they are needed in such institutions and organizations.

Kentucky ranks third in the nation in production of coal

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Hale and Stumbo have offered in the General Assembly a measure to authorize appointment of a district detective to the Commonwealth Attorney in single county judicial dis-President Bruce Wiley, of the tricts that do not contain first or would effect Floyd, Pike and Harlan counties-only districts in the state in this category. Other judicial districts of the State-those with larger cities-already have a detective assigned to the Commonwealth Attorney, Salary of the detective would be paid by the counties affected.

Measures appropriating \$110,000 over the next two years for the purpose of equalizing public library service throughout the State have been offered in the State Senate by Senator Hays, who represents Floyd Knott and Martin counties. The bill would appropriate \$50,000 for the first year and \$60,000 for the second

The proposed measure makes counties with no public libraries ligible for a maximum of \$5,000.00 rom state funds. The bill, is designed to assist counties according to the total assessed valuation of property for those having an assessed valuation of \$100 millions or more would match state funds 100% Countles with an assessed valuation in the 25 to 50 million range, of which Floyd is one, would only be required to match state funds with 25% of the money received. The bill is sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Library Association and the 'Friends of Kentucky Libraries"

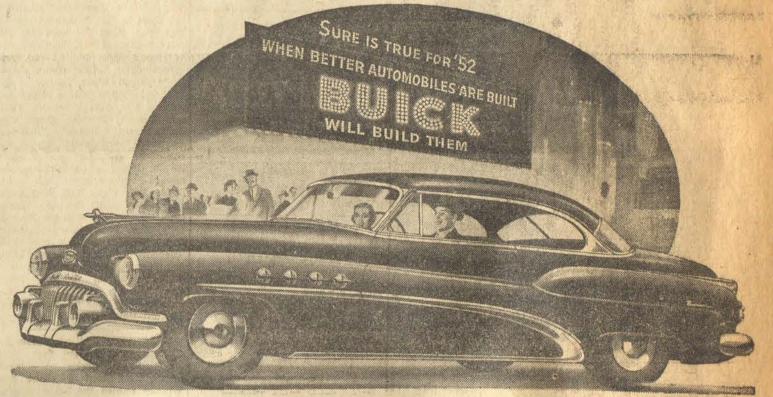
POULTRY HOUSES

James DeVores, war veteran of Graves county, plans to convert to poultry houses a stock barn on his 12-acre farm

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SUN.-MON.-"Little Egypt" Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming. "Fox and the Rabbit."

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-Starting Time: 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow Is Another Day Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran, "Candid Microphone No. 1." "Fuddy Duddy Buddy."

THURS.-FRI., Jan. 31-Feb. 1-Starting time, 6:30 p.m.-"Saturday's Hero" John Derek, Donna Reed. "Cassanova Cat."

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rev. M. Robert Regan officiating. Elmer Lee Ward, 22, River, and Kentucky. Billie Marie Gayheart, 22, Prestonsburg; marriage solemnized, Jan. 21, at West Prestonsburg by the Rev. G. R. Fannin. Willie Hall, 21, and Mary Belle Tackett, 18, both of Matinee 2 p.m., night show 6:30 p.m. Beaver; married here, Jan. 19, by the Rev. Alex Stephens. Virgil Shepherd, 22. Hueysville, and Mabel Shepherd, 16, Handshoe; married at Eastern, Jan. 19, the Rev. M. C. Wright officiating. J. B. Wallen and Anna Lean Calhoun, Gene Paul Ducote and Mary Jane Gayheart. Harry Hayes, 40, and Viola Sexton, 31, Matinee Sun. 2 p.m., night show 6:30 both of Garrett; marriage solemnized here, Jan. 23, by the Rev. Alex Stephens. George W. Robinson, Jr. and Marie Akers. Robert Lee Boyd and Anna Mae Burchett.

William Ray, two-months-old son of Bill and Peggy Jo Layne Solomon, died Sunday at the Solomon residence at Hunter after a few days' illness. The bereaved parents and five sistres survive. Funeral rites were held Monday and burial was made in the Hunter cemetery under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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"Panhandle" Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs.

Late or last show-"Son of Dr. Jekyll" Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence.

SAT.—Super-super-super show— "The Magic Carpet" Lucille Ball, John Agar

"The Unknown Man" Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding,

Barry Sullivan, Lewis Stone. Late or last show-"Love Nest"

June Haver, William Ludigan

Callaway Went That Way Howard Keel, Dorothy McGuire. Fred MacMurray.

"Jungle Manhunt"

Johnny Weissmuller, Shelia Ryan "Woman in the Dark"

Penny Edwards, Ross Elliett.

WED.-THURS.-

Too Young To Kiss" Van Johnson, June Allison

Free of Oak Disease; Lone Case Is 'Cured'

Frankfort, Ky., - Eradication of the only known case of oak wilt in Kentucky was announced today Lawrence E. Stephens, 22, and by State Forester H. B. Newland, Joanne Prater, 25, both of Salyers- Frankfort; State Entomologist W. ville; married here, Jan. 18. the A. Price and Extension Forester W. E. Jackson of the University of

The infected tree was found near Fullerton, Greenup county, last fall by a survey crew of forest pathologists of the United State Department for indications of the disease in areas where oaks have a high commercial value as forest trees.

Twenty-four counties were surveved in Eastern Kentucky and the Tennessee Valley Authority surveyed the seven valley counties in the Purchase area. Cultures were run on samples taken from several suspect trees, but only the one case in Greenup county proved positive.

Whitley, Knox, Bell, Clay, Leslie, Harlan, Letcher, Perry, Knott, Pike, Martin, Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan, Menifee, Montgomery, Bath, Rowan, Carter, Lawrence, Greenup, Boyd, Elliott, Calloway, Graves, Livingston, Lyon, McCracken, Marshall and Trigg.

Although no oak species has yet peen found immune to this killing disease, the three officials believe there is no cause for immediate alarm. The disease has been known in Wisconsin and other mid-western states for many years. There have een no indications that it is 'fast traveling disease" such as the blight which wiped out the American chestnut tree as a species about 25 years ago.

All three officials have alerted their field organizations to continuease thoughout the state. They rged persons suspecting oak wilt nfection on their oak trees to write hem, or contact the nearest forester or their county agent.

PRICE THEATRE

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FRI., 7 p.m.— "The Racket" Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott.

SAT., 7 p.m.—Double Feature— "Missing Women" Penny Edwards, James Millican.

"Dear Brat" Mona Freeman, Billy DeWolfe.

SAT., 10 p.m.—Late show— "Slaughter Trail" Brian Donlevy, Gig Young.

SUN., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.— "Jim Thorpe, All-American'

Chas. Bickford, Phyllis Thaxter.

MON., 7 p.m.-"Slaughter Trail" Brian Donlevy, Gig Young.

WED., 7 p.m.—Double Feature— "Gene Autry and the Mounties" Gene Autry, Elena Verdugo.

"Pistol Packin' Mama" Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston

THEATRE

Wheelwright Junction

SAT., Jan. 26-Double Feature-Starting time, 1 p.m., continuous-"Let's Go Navy" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

"Heart of the Rockies" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans,

SUN.-Double Feature-Starting time, 1 p.m., continuous "Ft. Worth" Randolph Scott, David Brian.

"Yellow Fin"

Wayne Morris, Adrian Booth. MON.-TUES.-Double Feature-

Starting time, 7 p.m.-"Millionaire for Christy" Fred MacMurray, Eleanor Parker.

"Deadly Enemies" Rod Cameron, Broderick Crawford.

WED .- Starting time, 7 p.m.-"New Mexico" Lew Ayres, Marilyn Maxwell. "Fixit Uppers." "Glacier Fishing."

"Voice of the Turkey." THURS.-FRI., Jan. 31-Feb. 1-Double Feature, starting time 7 p.m. "Destination Moon"

John Archer, Warner Anderson. "Two Lost Worlds"

Laura Elliott, Jim Arness.

4th Preinduction Group Notified for Jan. 28th; 25 Called for Induction

Floyd county had its fourth preinduction draft call for January of this year when in asking for 46 men to supply the regular quota of 35 slated for pre-induction tests on January 28th. Forty-six men were called up by the board in anticipation of some rejections. In this fourth Monday call for January were the following:

Charles Douglas Collins (Volunteer), Melvin; Merlin Robinson, Auxier, now of Springfield, Ohio; of Agriculture who were searching Hershell Fouts, Melvin, now of Weeksbury; Douglas Hall, Auxier, now of Lowmansville; William Clem Johnson, Ligon, now of Price: John Floyd Tackett, East McDowell; Paul Edward Pittman, Wayland, now of Estill: Andrew Mitchell, Craynor; James Howard Hamilton, Amba; Lewis Edward Moore, Orkney; J. B. Prater, Water Gap: Ernest McKenzie, Jr., Estill; Sol Tackett, Jr. Counties surveyed were Floyd, Mich.; Wheeler Hamilton, Teaber Weeksbury, now of River Rouge ry; Harold Vernon Thomas, Dwale; Acie Hawkins, Langley, now Sidney Ohio; Willie Carr, Allen; Willis Ousley, Risner; Arvel Nelson, Prestonsburg; Eugene Webb, West Prestonsburg; Billy Van Goble, Auxier; Adis Clark, Harold; Fred Dingus, Hite; Marcus Keathley, Galveston now Marion, Ohio; Elmo Wallen Jr., Lancer; Ashland Nelson, Blue River; James Vernon Rice, Way

Richie Ira Amburgey, Langley; Eveen Hall, Blue Moon; Donald Juin Thompson, Melvin; Jimmy Johnson, Melvin; Alford Lee Goble, Emma Roy Hall, Amba: Hager Thornsbury Hueysville; Willie Henry Hamilton Beaver; George Johnson, Goodloe Darwin Lewis Rose, Lancer; Marcus Kendall Turner, Hueysville; ally watch for indications of the dis. | Cecil Ray Caudill, Hippo; Carl Eugene Sexton, Hueysville; Richard England, West Prestonsburg; Daniel Effort McCoy, Ligon; Orris Delano Stumbo, Lancer; Henry Meade Printer; Paul Eldon Kendrick, Lancer, now Ypsilanti, Mich.; Reginald Gene Owens, Garrett.

Those men slated for induction having previously passed the physical requirements are the following group of 25 scheduled to leave Prestonsburg, Wednesday, January 30th for the induction center:

Billie Joe Miller, West Prestonsourg; James Lawrence Keathley, Jr., Martin, (V); James Orville Elliott, (V), West Prestonsburg; Edward Jenkins Martin, Wayland, now of Niagra Falls, N. Y.; Joe Ross, Wheelwright; Delmar Conn, Dana; Billie Glenn Wells, Lancer, now of Martin; Alton Delong, Edgar, now Adams, Ky.; George Belcher, Estill, now Detroit; Freddie Miller, West Prestonsburg: Russell Hamilton Beaver: Edward Jarrell, Emma, nov Rosilanti, iMch.: Lowell D. Thomas, Dwale; Roger Allen Spradlin, Bo-Cornette, Auxier; William Hershell Lilly, East Point, now of Findlay, Ohio; Douglas Hughes, Hueysville; Theodore Roosevelt Gibson, Langley; Dewey Sawyer, Dwale; now of Jackson, Mich.; George Cowan Cochrane, Jr., Hunter, Ky.; Ben Franklin Whitaker, East Point; Shelton Bolen, Drift

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> "To the Last Man" Randolph Scott.

Late Show-

"Mr. Muggs Steps Out" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordon.

SUN.-MON.-"Dalton Women" Tom Neal, Pamela Blake,

"Kentucky Jubilee" Jerry Colonna, Jean Parles, James Ellison. Comedy.

Jack Holt, Lash LaRue.

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CENSUS TELLS Taxes Paid County By Railroad, Trucks FARMER GAINS Shown in Contrast

County Farm Products Last Year Were Worth \$363,648, Data Shows

Special to The Times

New York, Jan. 14-The agricultural census, taken in 1950, shows that the farmers of Floyd county made impressive gains, economically, in a period of five years. The advances were noted in gross income, farm values, increased use of motorized units and in home luxury equipment.

The results of the survey coverng all 3,000 counties in the United States, are being announced by the Census Bureau. Floyd county's 2,994 farms yielded

census. This represented a considerable gain over their \$255,934 yield of five years earlier. The increase was due partly to better prices and partly to better agricultural efficiency. The farmers

ment than they had been previous-The census count shows that Floyd county farms had 435 motor trucks in 1950 as compared with 127 in 1945 and a total of 35 tractors as against 17 previously.

The households on these farms had more of the modern conveniences too than were found there before. Advances were noted in the number of telephones, home freezers, electric washing machines and

lectric water pumps. Property value rose in the period in tune with the improvements in other directions. The average value of farms in Floyd county, considering land and buildings but excluding machinery and equipment, reached \$3,227 in 1950. It had been \$1,178 five years before.

The current valuation is equivalent to \$67 per acre, which is higher than the value of farm land generally throughout the country, of \$56

America's farm population, the census shows, has shrunk from 32,-000,000 people to 28,000,000 in less than half a century. This smaller force, however, now turns out twice as much food and other products as it did then.

The mythical "average farmer sold \$4,350 of produce in 1950 and netted \$2,225 on it. He and his family consumed about \$350 worth of home-grown food during the year.



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station an officer every hundred yards, and have a safety meeting nanaza-Prestonsburg; Bill Jack seven nights a week-and, unless Pitts, Cliff; Virgil Hall, Bevinsville; the individual assumes a responsi-Edgar Ray Hall, Grethel; Bobby bility, all would be in vain and meaningless.

Seven hundred twenty persons were killed on Kentucky highways last year, he added

Kentucky railroads paid the Commonwealth and counties \$6,880,918.29 tired miner, died Monday at his in the air and that their fancing taxes in 1950 for general turnesses. Wheelwright, home victim of a has turned to love nor does it mean in taxes in 1950 for general purposes Wheelwright home, victim of a that astrology has become a ne and schools, compared with \$63,- heart ailment.

In Floyd county, the railroads paid survived by his widow, Mrs. Ola \$60,787.76 for general taxes and Burnett Stanford, one son, Ross, of \$115,420.64 for school taxes, com- Wheelwright, two brothers and four pared with truck taxes amounting to sisters, all of Parrish, Alabama. \$18.58 general taxes and \$38.10 Funeral rites were conducted school taxes.

cent as much general and school taxes as the railroads, according to the figures. The railroads paid to all counties \$2,447,523.79 in general taxes, compared with \$24,767,79 for trucks. The railroads paid \$330,880.62 products valued at \$363,643 in the in general taxes to the Commonwealth, and the trucks paid only \$3,992.54.

In school taxes, the railroads paid \$3,706,184.70 in all counties and \$396,329.18 to the Commonwealth, while the trucks paid \$29,954.08 to were using more mechanical equipthe counties and only \$4,782.51 to the Commonwealth.

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DRIFT THEATRE

DRIFT, KY.

FRI., Jan. 25-7:00 p.m.-"Little Big Horn" John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges Marie Windsor.

SAT., 7:00 p.m.-

"Crazy over Horses" Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

SAT., 10:00 p.m .-"Angels in the Outfield" Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh.

SUN., 1:00 and 7:00 p.m .-"The Desert Fox" James Mason, Jessica Tandy.

MON., 7:00 p.m.-"Angels in the Outfield" Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh.

TUES., 7:00 p.m.-"Roadblock" Charles MGraw, Joan Dixon.

WED., 7:00 p.m.-

"Tarzan and the Amazon" Johnny Weismuller. THURS., 7:00 p.m .-

"Flying Leathernecks" John Wayne, Robert Ryan.

FRI., Feb. 1, 7:00 p.m.-"Savage Drums" Sabu, Lita Baron.

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A son of John Thomas and Luther the January theme for Cub Scotting Gardner Stanford, he was a native of Aldridge, Alabama. He is will be held at the Presby Church at 7:30 p.m.

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We would like to express our Wednesday from the residence, and cere thanks and deep appreci (These figures do not include gas- burial was made in the Johnson for all the kindness and considera line taxes paid by truck owners.) cemetery, near Pikeville, under di- tion shown our family upon The trucks paid less than I per rection of the Arnold Funeral Home. death of our beloved son and brother, Pfc. Elmer Roy (Cricket) Clifton. MR. and MRS. WM. CLIFTON

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell and not necessarily reflect those of The Mr. and Mrs. Reed Howell, of Louisa, Times.) were the week-end guests of Mr.

ited at Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

and Mrs. Langley Patton.

Ollie Clay has gone to St. Mary's

hospital, Huntington, W. Va., for a

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey were

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton and Lowmansville, Sunday.

in Paintsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harral Baldridge and daughter, of Prestonsburg, were The following committee of womguests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow en was present to begin work of Chaffins, Sunday,

children, of West Prestonsburg, were Rickman, Henry Adams and Miss visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wal- Ann Robinson. Several others unlen, here Sunday.

their guests last week-end, Mr. and E. R. Coleman, Don Prater and guests of Miss Betty Jean Roberts Mrs. Aulden Williamson and chil- Clell Martin. dren, of Van Lear.

son, of Jenkins, were visiting her front of their door sticker, indicatparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thomp- ing 100 per cent enrillment. son, here last Sunday.

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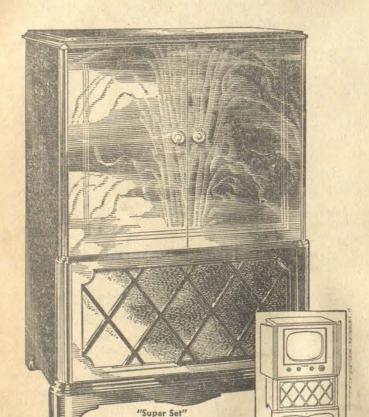
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general check on his physical condi-(Opinions expressed herein do

And there are ways to make it Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman vis- still better, every person s aware. Mrs. Norman Conn, Mrs. Tan Cecil, Ky., Jan. 21 in the Assembly of God That is why the Martin Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward were School Campaign committee is Hewitt, and Ballard Gunnells. visiting Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. working so faithfully to enlist all Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boss Hah are and Mrs. Ed Moore, at Van Lear, who are not enlisted in coming to visiting his father and mother, Mr. services in the church of their and Mrs. Oliver Hall, at Banner. choice, for the churches need them, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and churches, too.

The second meeting of this group be operating a restaurant there. children were visiting on Bull Creek, presiding. Several men and women Clay. from most of the churches were | Connie, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson visited present. Reports showed printed Palmer Meade, who has been very posters are now on display in the ill, is recovering. He is at the home stores and business houses.

distributing front-door stickers to Clarence Mullins and Mrs. Central Mrs. Ernie Clark and daughter, all homes having someone enrolled Castle and family were the Satur-Patty Lou, and Mrs. Charlie Clark in Sunday School: Mrs. Joe Allen, were shopping in Huntington last chairman, Mesdames Clyde Staple- Bert Castle. ton, Col. Peters, Silas Tackett, -. P. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Green and Sammons, Demra Taylor, Charlie Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Chalable to be present will also serve. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Music had as including Mesdames E. P. Grigsby,

Families with each member en-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Webb and rolled receive a gold star on the recovering but is still in the hos-

Bill Reynolds, Jr., superintendent of the Christian Sunday School, was the hospital at Huntington. appointed a committee of one to see church next Sunday night. If you to signs for the highway and bridg- been ill, is recovering. will, in days to come you will be very es. Mr. Reynolds reported that his Mr. and Mrs. Tine Meade, Mrs. thankful that you did so. The Da- Sunday School has just appointed a Henry Cooper, Mrs. Luther Compvid Community Church invites you committee to visit the entire town ton, Mrs. Alice Roberts, Mr. and soon, inviting everybody to services. Mrs. Carl Robinson and Mrs. Bert This was done at the suggestion of Castle attended church, conducted Mrs. Demra Taylor, who brings a Sunday by W. L. Webb, of Paintscarload each Sunday. The idea is ville worthy of emulation by all church-The group voted to set 10:30 a.m.

daily as the time for a minute of prayer for the Sunday School Campaign and for Martin, starting Jan 28. At this time the Methodist Church bell will be tolled as a reminder. G. C. Sargent was asked to see that a train whistle is blown in the railroad yards at that hour, too Then all who will can pause for a moment of silent prayer. Many churches throughout America have been doing this for some time, fo various causes. The suggestion has been made that those participating in Martin remember Billie Graham who is in the midst of a five-week revival in Washington, D. C., the Nineveh of America!

Announcement was made of half-day Sunday School rally, all churches that wish participating, to be held Sunday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium with Principal James Salisbury presiding. A program has been arranged, using speakers from several churches, with particular emphasis on our children and young people. Miss Margaret May will be in charge of the music by the Martin ol band, with Sherrill Frazier directing the singing, choir from all thurches. The program will be published at a later date in detail.

On this occasion all Gold-Star families (those with 100 per cent in Sunday Schools), will be seated in a reserved section by the ushers. If the crowd outgrows the auditorium, Mr. Salisbury says the gymnasium is available.

In the near future young people from the high school will be used in the various Sunday Schools to speak for five minutes on the campaign and Sunday School in gen-

Two dollars and 95 cents collected last Friday from business concerns for expenses of the campaign, started the first treasury of the move ment.. An offering will be taken at the rally. Thus far, the various Sunday Schools of the larger churches are sharing in costs. Any organization or individual wishing to assist in this worthy cause may contact James Salisbury or one of the Sunday School superintendents.

Among those attending the meeting was the Rev. Justice, fine new pastor of the Christian Church.

CPL. SMITH WOUNDED

Cpl. Walter Rufus Smith, USMC, son of Joe Smith, of Tram, was wounded in action on the Korean front Jan. 12, according to a telegram received this week by his father from General Lemuel C. Shep-

herd, Jr , USMC commandant. His wound was not serious, the telegram advised, and it was not necessary to evacuate him from the

combat zone. A recent letter from Cpl. Smith to his father advised that he had spent Christmas and his birthday which was a few days previous to the Yule season on board a transport for Korea, indicating that he went into action soon after arrival.

Shelbyville, Ky., is the birthplace f Alice Hegan Rice, author of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.'

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BANNER

lar monthly meeting at Banner school, Jan. 18. Refreshments were Mrs. Ervin Owens, Mrs. Grace

wisiting relatives in Garrett, Sunand they need the blessings of the daughter, Wanda, have moved from Nora Mae Rorrer, of Lancer, and two granddaughters, Kathleen here to Henry Clay and will soon

daughter, were visiting relatives at was held Sunday afternoon in the We are sorry to hear of the sud-Christian Church, with Dr. Mahood, den death of Mrs. Bill Jones' moth-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wallen and of the Methodist Sunday School, er, Mrs. Julia Campbell, of Henry

> of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tine Meade, of Banner. Mrs. Pauline Cass, Mr. and Mrs.

> day night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hall, Claudia,

mer C. Roberts are visiting relatives in Sikeston, Missouri Miss Bonnie Meade and Dickie

Meade were the Saturday night and Mrs. Alice Roberts. Herman Robinson, who had a

pital at Huntington. Mrs. Luther Compton, who has

been ill, is recovering but is still in Mrs. Luther Compton, who has

Noah Akers is very ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The city of Ashland, Ky., was laid out in 1850.

Miss Gayheart, Bride The Banner P.-T.A. held its regu- Of Cpl. Elmer L. Ward

Miss Billie Marie Gayheart, served by Mrs. Alice Roberts and daughter of Mrs. Flora Gayheart Mrs. Cleve Bentley to Mrs. Fred and of the late Dewey Gayheart, of McGinnis, Mrs. Ballard Gunnells, Lancer, Ky., became the bride of Beecher Woods, Mrs. Bert Castle, Cpl. Elmer Lee Ward, son of Mr. served their golden wedding anni-Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Nell Rice, and Mrs. Forrest Ward, of Offutt, Church, West Prestonsburg, Ky. The Rev. G. R. Fannin performed the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Virginia Murireesboro, Tenn., and Mrs. Ar-Wright played "Because" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony,

The couple was attended by Miss Hicks, with the army in Germany Pfc. James Martin, of Norfolk, Va. Patton, Willard, O., and Mrs. Wil-The bride were a navy blue suit lard Spencer, Means, Ky., and one

with navy and white accessories and great-grandson, Larry Ray Spencer a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Ward is a graduate of Pres-

consburg high school, and also attended Mayo Vocational School at Paintsville. She was employed as cashier at R. H. Hobbs' 5 and 10c Store. Cpl. Ward recently returned from duty in Korea. Following the ceremony the couple

left for a short honeymoon, touring Kentucky. They will reside in Louisville, where the groom will report for duty at Ft. Knox.

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Church services conducted by the Revs. Troy Nickles, Henry King and Jerry Hall were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Collins, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Thornton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion from Winchester. Even when money tive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin over the week-end.

The Minnie 900 Club held its reg- falling from trees, a million donat-President, Mrs. Hayte Moore; vicepresident, Edith McSurley; secretary, Elsie Sue Lawson; treasurer, Ruby Hughes. Games were played and prizes were won by Betty Mc-Surley, Elsie Sue Lawson, Elsie Sanders and Edith McSurley. Refreshments were served to Mesdames another year to its curricula, and Ruby Hughes, Dorothy Moors, Betty is planning to become a senior col-McSurley, Mary Daniels, Elsie Sue lege in the next few years. Lawson, Edith McSurley, Elsie Sanders and Moyte Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eurmlee Collins have junior highs and 12 grade schools. returned to their home in Plymouth, Ohio, after a week's visit with Mr. school and a large Negro high. and Mrs. Cephus Collins. Eurmlee There may be a city or town in will be inducted into the army, Jan- Kentucky with better schools than Owensboro's: if there is, I don't

Pyt. Adam Sizemore, who has been know about it. stationed in California, is spending A year or so ago a \$1,050,000 wing a 15-day furlough with his mother, was added to the Owensboro-Daviess Mrs. Perlinia McDaniel.

Mrs. Vida Stumbo, Mrs. Fannie est hospital in west Kentucky. Collins and Miss Alma Collins were visiting relatives in Lexington over of this one I have given you Owthe week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Martin were intangibles are not so easy to put week-end guests of Mrs. Sadie Os- down on paper. A complete story horne at Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Daniels were lightened and determined civic

shopping in Prestonsburg, Satur- leaders, responsible for the city Miss Jeanene Smith and Miss book. Just a list of the names prob-Cozette Sammons were Sunday ably would fill a newspaper col-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Stumbo. umn. Mrs. Verda Shepherd and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Willard, Ohio. enjoying a considerable boom and at home. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cephus I asked Hugh Potter, then a re-Collins. Mrs. Shepherd has been suffering from a nervous breakdown. manager of WOMI radio station, Master Edmond and Raymond how civic leaders, public officials Hall were Saturday night guests of and business men managed to put

Teddy and Jeff Daniels. Mrs. Mary Mosley is a patient in plans for the welfare of the city. the Paintsville hospital where she "Agree unanimously on any-will submit to surgery this week." "Agree unanimously on any-thing?" Potter countered. "Why,

Mr. Bertha Turner is convalescing | they fight like hell over every public at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hall, at Weeksbury. Mrs. usually wins." Curner was suddenly stricken while attending Enterprise Church. She is names when he gave me most of end. slowly impoving.

Born, January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. I knew that would be putting Pot-Charles Stumbo, a son. The babe ter-on a spot, because he is an has been named Tommy Devain. Mrs. Mary Daniels and daughter, and editor of the two Owensboro Judy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and newspapers, and I knew beforehand Mrs. C. L. Collins, of Hunter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude things in the Daviess county seat. to all our neighbors and friends who offered kindly assistance during the last illness and upon the death of our dear father and brother, B.L.C. best interests of Owensboro and May; to the ministers, the Revs. W. J. Kinney and Isaac Stratton for their comforting words; Elder W. S. who offered condolence and help of one or more newspapers run by men Akers who wrote the obituary; all any kind, and the Hall Brothers or women of character, intelligence Funeral Home for its courteous and efficient service.—The Family

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In last week's column and half

ensboro's notable tangibles. The

about the men and women, the en-

progress would fill a good sized

Back around 1940 Owensboro was

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question. Luckily, the right side

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rence Hager has two main interests

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Daviess county. Which fact is far

less than usual in Kentucky. In

hundreds of cities and towns that

are moving along, you will find

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 8 (Spl.)-James Duff, of Garrett, will escort

Pikeville Junior College's first bas-

ketball Homecoming Queen, and two Prestonsburg young women and

three Floyd county men will be

members of the queen's court, here

Patricia Thornsbury, Pikeville

Two basketball games will high-

light the celebration, which is ex-

pected to become an annual affair,

according to the Pikeville head.

Former students of the college and of Pikeville College Academy will see the College Bears tangle with the Green Dragons of Sue Bennett Junior College. In a preliminary game, the Academy Cubs will be

hosts to the Phelps high school Pi-

A demonstration by the Pikeville College Folk Dance Club, followed by folk dancing for all of the alumni group who wish to take part, will round out the evening. This part of the homecoming festivities will be directed by Miss Gretchen Waldrep, Pikeville physical culture instruc-Betty Jane Jackson and Mary Sue Porter, both Prestonsburg sophomores, will be among the queen's four attendants. All four were run-

ners-up in the balloting.

by lot from the Bears' squad.

The queen and each attendant will be escorted by a player chosen

Miss Porter's escort will be John

ent of the Bears will be out in

Jackson and Coyet Bolen SCTV-

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college (Catholic), recently added;

is spent as if it were autumn leaves. Wiley Perkins.

Ruth Ellen Epling celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon, Among those attending her party were Allie Marie Harvel, Pat-The people of Owensboro pledg- ty Hinchman, Wanda Jean Hicks, ed a million dollars to get Ken- Catherine Mary Perkins, Mary Ann, Freddie and Terry, of Columbus, O., tucky Wesleyan College moved and Eddie Patrick and several rela-

TRAM

ular meeting in the clubhouse Friday ed by the people of a city of around Hellier, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. 40,000 population isn't penny-ante. Harl Amburgey here, Sunday after-While waiting for new buildings the noon. faculty of Kentucky Wesleyan are

Thurman Harvel left here Thursassembling their classes in borrowday for Galion, Ohio, seeking emed rooms, halls in the downtown ployment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyd a nine-pound daughter, Jan. 16, at the Prestonsburg hospital. The father is now serving in the armed forces. Mrs. Boyd is the

former Julia Ann Mecks. Mr. and Mrs. John Conn and children visited relatives at Print-

er, Friday evening. Morris Williams and Mitchell Dotson have returned home after visiting Mr. Williams' parents sev-

eral days at Readysville, Tenn. Misses Lois and Claudean Steffey, of Oceana, W. Va., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steffey here Saturday.

Misses Ethel Mae Harvel and Bonita Hinchman plan to visit friends in Cincinnati, Ohio over the week-end. Revs. Carl and Clyde Layne con-

ducted a meeting here Saturday night at the old Dark Hollow school. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. L. D. Layne, who has been patient at the Prestonsburg hospital, returend home Saturday afternoon and is slowly recovering.

Harold Conn, who has been in Cincinnati, Ohio on business is now

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branham, of Prestonsburg, vsited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Amato, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harl Amburgey.

their heads together and agree on Misses Betty, Juanita and Alpha Conn visited Lois Conn over the week-end at Pikeville College where they attended a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scalf, of Kopperston, W. Va., were visiting friends I didn't insist that Potter call and relatives here over the week-

Big Black Mountain in Harlan FITCH BURIED AT BARDSTOWN level.

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senator

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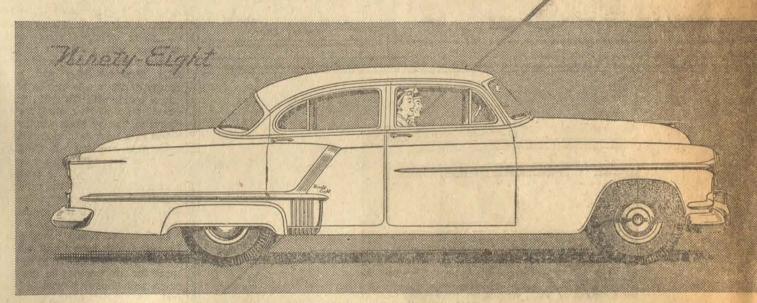
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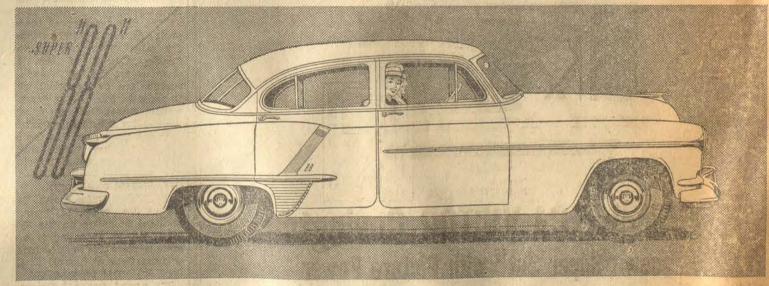
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Dayton, Ohio, Willard Barnett, of Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd, executive director of the Commission, reported Ann Barnett, also of Dayton. that these levies-which became a major portion of the State's tax and Mrs. B. E. Mullins and son, revenue in 1936—execept for the Gary, and daughter, Karen Lynne, gasoline tax-are usually relatively easy to administer.

few distributors and are passed on or "shifted" to the ultimate consumer-such as in cases of the gas- Lady of the Way hospital for brokoline taxes, alcoholic beverages and en ribs and other injuries.

Dr. Lloyd commented, too, that the gasoline tax-which underwent a two-cent raise in April 1948-'does ont seem to have curtailed gas consumption."

Dr. Lloyd produced data to show that gasoline consumption has increased steadily since the rate increase took effect. For instance, he cited consumption figures indicating 32,000,000 gallons sold in April 1948 and 45,000,000 gallons sold in

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MARTIN

Pfc. J. C. Skeans, spent the week-

James K. Crips left Sunday for

Louisville, for his final test to join

to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. B.

Barnett, Columbus, Ohio, Emogene

Flannery, and her twin sister, of

old. Several friends and relatives at-

Mrs. W. S. Branham underwent

n operation in Our Lady of the

Way hospital last week. She is con-

A baptizing was conducted hree

Sunday by Rev. Woodrow White and

Rev. Henry Layne. Several were

Miss Frances Friedman, of Estill,

was the week-end guest of Betty

Cpl. Gene Ducote, of the air force

is spending a furlough at home

While here she is getting married.

Estill Newsome was visiting his

wife in Charleston, W. Va., during

Don "Red" Barry, of Hollywood,

Mrs. Edna Key has returned from

visit with hes daughtes, Mss.

Forrest Owens, of Hindman, was

business visitor in Martin this

Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Sisco have

Maggie Lee Cassidy, of Louisville.

was in Martin Sunday. He dined

tended.

valescing nicely.

the week-end.

at Terry's restaurant.

end home from Fort Knox, Ky.

the merchant marine.

Way hospital, is now in the air force, stationed in Texas. Major and Mrs. Walter Preston of Camp Breckinridge, were business visitors here during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and dauihters, of Water Gap, were vis-

iting his sister, Mrs. Florence Crisp here recently. A birthday party was given here Saturday for Mrs. John C. Caudill of Manton, and her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Murphy, at the home of the latter. They served dinner to

nineteen guests. Rev. Woodrow White and family of Burton, Mrs Moore and children, of McDowell, were supper guests of Mrs. T. C. Roberts, Sun

Miss Neva Lou McGuire, of Ashland, spent Saturday night here with her aunt, Mrs. Okie Stith.

Coley Salisbury has returned to the veterans' hospital in Huntington for treatment. He is the husband of Mrs. Audra Salisbury.

March 1950 on which a tax was

"Many tax authorities are of the opinion that selected sales taxes supplement progressive income and death taxes," the Commission report related. "They reason that particular taxes which cannot be justifiled independently can be justified

as a part of the total tax system. Progressive income ond inheritance taxes tend to be based upon ability-to-pay, but since taxes of that type do not reach a large number of relatively less well-todo people who enjoy many benefits of government it is fair to reach them through some other type of

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Among those from out of town THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, KY., Barnett were the following: Jim

vs. NOTICE OF SALE PERRY CRIDER and MINTY Detroit, Mich., Nora Barnett and CRIDER,

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mr. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made and entered in the above styled action at the Janumotored here from New Castle, Ind., ary Term, 1952, of the Floyd Circuit to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. B. Court, the undersigned Master The report pointed out that these Barnett. On the way here they had Commissioner will on the 4th day levies are usually collected from a a car wreck at Lancer, all but Mrs. of February, 1952, being the first Hayes receiving minor bruiscs. Mrs. day of the Floyd county court, at Hayes is receiving treatment in Our the court house door, in the city of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. about the hour of 10:00 a.m., on a credit in the Beaver Valley hospital last 1-10-3t. of six months, sell at public auc-Sgt. Glenn Patrick is spending a tion to the highest and best bidder ten-day furlough here at his home the lands described in the judgment with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and ordered to be sold in the above action, to-wit: Situated on the wat-Mrs. Florence Crisp gave a birthers of Coppers Creek, Floyd county, day party at her home this week for her grandson, James Raymond Kentucky, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Crisp, of Drift. He was three years

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

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Ashland, Ky., was named after the home of Henry Clay in Lexingon which has the same name.

ALLEN

Mrs. Frank Preston and children, Mikell and John David, were visiting her brother in Huntington, Sunday. Ronnie Holbrook, of Ashland,

son Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maynard and children have returned from a

visit in West Virginia. Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mrs. Palmer

spent the week-end here with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harri-

Crisp, and Mrs. G. L. Gray were business visitors in Huntington, W Va., Thursday. Mrs. Ben S. Westfall left Sunday

for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Taylor, and Mr. Taylor in Lex-

Raymond Kinzer and Franklin burg, Ky. The right is reserved to Porter left Saturday for Detroit, reject any and all bids. seeking employment. Mrs. Russell Frazier was a patient

The Allen Methodist Church team was defeated two points by the Wayland Methodist team in the May town gym, Thursday night. This was their first defeat in two years. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of

Eastern, were visiting here Sunday. Miss Charlene Mitchell had as her week-end guest Miss Freddie Hall, of Paintsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maione and son, Billy, were business visitors in Lexington, Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Gray, Mrs. Tincy Crisp and Mrs. Maude Snodgrass attended services in the Dwale Methodist Church, Sunday. Mrs. Gray was in charge of preaching services. Outof-town guests were from Prestonsburg and Bull Creek.

Mrs. Charles Callison has returned from Ashland where she visited her sister, Mrs. Guy Childers, and also received medical treatment.

Mrs. Angie Laferty, of Sloan, was visiting Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Thurs-

A large crowd attended the supper in the school Friday night, sponsored by the P.-T.A.

Miss Bobby Jean Holbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker in Ashland over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer and sons, Terry and Jerry, were in Prestonsburg Saturday night.

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MAYTOWN

The Maytown Woman's Club is WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS sponsoring a program of popular The Betsy Layne Woman's Club music Saturday, Jan. 26, at 3 o'clock held its regular monthly meeting, Announcements for January 2', 1952 L. Hancock, Owenton, president of in the Maytown high school audi- Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Arthe Kentucky Bankers Association, torium. This will be followed by a thur Van Kammen. Mrs. Glenn be found announces the appointment of W. J. silver tea in the school lunchroom. Blackburn, program leader, had as Sunday Schools-Prestonsburg, as county agricultural hear Mrs. Evelyn Stephens, of Preschairman of Floyd county. The ap- tonsburg, and Mrs. Elsie Patrick, of people present a program of vocal and instrumental numbers.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

day night at 7 o'clock for its regular ed by members in a house-to-house sent to graduates of Maytown high this goal. school, asking if they would like to contribute toward purchasing a book for the library. Names of the donors are to be inscribed in the new books before they are put into use. Mrs. Virginia Turner and Mrs. Ed Stewart are to compile the list of graduates and compose the let-

A program for Jan. 26 was discussed. Mrs. Evelyn Stephens and Mrs. Elsie Patrick, with a group of young people, are to present a program of popular music in the high school auditorium, with a silver tea | to follow in the school lunchroom. Club members are to be notified about further arrangements for this event.

Three new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. Raymond Hopson, Mrs. John May, and Mrs. James Allen. At the conclusion of May led the group in prayer. The club president then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. John May, who spoke to the club on "Welfare Work March 28 for the final contest. in Floyd County." At the conclusion of Mrs. May's talk, box lunches

Members and guests present were: Mesdames Ed Stewart, Jones Tallent, Osmer Turner, Charles Patton, Frank Stewart, James Allen, John May, Raymond Hopson, Frank May, Herman Tallent.

Next meeting will be held Fcb. 21 Tallent, with Mrs. Osmer Turner as ton program leader.

BETSY LAYNE

May, cashier of The Bank Josephine, The public is cordially invited to her topic the International Relations department. Her objective was at Slick Rock. Total attendance last deeply appreciated. We wish to to develop through a travelogue Sunday, 209. Maytown, and a group of young a study of the life and ways of a foreign people. She presented two films, "The Earth and It's People." The first country visited was Japan, an island country. In this film the Mid-Week Service-The Maytown Woman's Club met members learned about life in a big in the Home Economics room Thurs- Japanese town and on a farm.. The second film shown was "Industrial monthly meeting. Mrs. Ed Stewart, Western Europe." In this film the president of the club, called the group was taken on a tour of one meeting to order. The polio drive of the vast waterway systems that was discussed and amounts collect- predominate this section of Europe. The group saw how industry has canvass were given. A total of \$28.15 expanded in this region and learned has been collected to date and a something about this elaborate final report will be given at the next transportation system. Mr. Elliott, meeting when the school contest is Floyd county chairman of the closed. Also, the iron lung banks March of Dimes drive, gave a brief will be collected and contents tab- outline of the founding and progress ulated. The Woman's Club voted to of the March of Dimes. He pointed give a prize of \$4 to the room at out that, due to the great increase school which collects the largest in cases of pollo, funds are desamount over \$10. The president in- perately needed. Mr. Elliott concludtroduced a new project for the club, ed his talk by informing the group that of getting new books for the that Floyd county's goal this year school library. Form letters are to be and expressed hope of meeing

> Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, club president, presided at the business session. It was voted to contribute to the March of Dimes. Members also made individual contributions The club agreed to distribute the iron lung containers in the community and to help in every way possible in the 1952 March of Dimes.

The Egyptian Music Camp program was discussed at length and it was voted to enter a local high school student in the district contest The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will have nine students attending the camp this summerone student from each KWFC district. The district winner will be determined by a contest of the entireis from each club in the district and the winner at the district contest will be the student who will reprethe buiness meeting Mrs. Frank sent the KWFC at the Egyptian Music Camp. After the districts have held their contests, the nine winners will meet in Louisville on

The "Know Your Heritage Contest," a U.S. history contest for fedwere opened and the group enjoyed erated clubwomen, sponsored by the Citizenship and Government division of the Public Acairs department, was discussed. The c'ub had one entrant, Miss Alice Williams. Mrs. J. O. Williams will be a delegate to the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Minneapolis in May. Miss Williams will represent the club at the mid-winat 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jones ter board meeting held in Lexing-

At the conclusion of the business ession a dessert plate was served to the following: Mesdames W. P. Howell, Glenn Blackburn, R. L. Anderson, O. J. Williams, Beecher Hardwick, Edward Lykins, Elizabeth Prichard, Miss Alice Williams, the hostess, Mrs. Van Kammen, and guests, Mr. Elliott and Mr. Van

The next regular meeting will be home of Mrs. Lon Roberts, with Miss Alice Williams program leader.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the sickness and upon the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mollie R. Belcher. We especially thank Rev. Howard Church, Rev. Charles Rowe and Rev. Isaac Stratton for their words of consolation; all those who sent floral tributes, and the Arnold Funeral Home for its efficient services.-The Family.

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in all-has been incorporated in the many "high-priced car" features for Thru" anti-kickout feature of the engine, the brakes, the electrical which Plymouth has been distinctive starter, the foremost among numer-

and outside of the body. The new car, according to D. S. SMOOTH PERFORMANCE Eddins, president of Plymouth, has A new, smoother flow of power ten per cent increase in the speed been improved and refined to provide results from the newly designed of the electrically-operated wind-"the most gentle ride, the smoothest combustion chamber in Plymouth's engine performance and the greatest famous floating power engine. The safety ever built into a car for the six-cylinder, 97 horsepower engine lowest price field."

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numerous styling refinements. sweeping appearance, accented by accurate gear and bearing adjust-molding, and the medallion on the changes in the external adornment. ments. A new luxurious standard for interiors is attained with the high quality upholstery fabrics in harmonious colors which blend beauti-

Belvedere, is the pace-setter in the lowest price field with its new concepts in styling and beauty. The car harmony with the shades used on road splash.

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type of base metal. performance and faster getaway, tive "Lustre-Tone" instrument panel several refinements in the new features controls which are con-Synchro-Silent transmission permit and the car's beauty is enhanced by and positive engagement of gears. The rear axle is improved, and there designed to further beautify the The Plymouth has a road-hugging, are provisions which permit more Plymouth are the ornament, the top

additional eight degrees without the hazard of losing water or anti-freeze fully with the instrument and door to the pressure-vent radiator cap, result from further improvements

STURDY BRAKES

has glistening, lively two-tone colors Guard Hydraulic brakes have been mizes fading of upholstery or seat which set it apart and give it the given greater ease of operation, and cover fabrics, and reduces sun glare. continental look. The color used on much longer life. New Cyclebond Among the many features which the roof follows the Belvedere's brake linings provide greater brak- have been retained in the new Plymstreamlined contours around the spa- ing area and longer braking life. outh are the wide, deep chair-height cious rear window and down over There are heavier backing plates on seats, the ease of entrance and exit, the rear deck. Sparkling chrome both the front and rear brakes; an the combination ignition and starter molding outlines the top and carries improved drum design on the front switch, automatic electric choke, back to separate the two colors at brakes for smoother operation and super-cushion tires, and safety-rim their junction at the rear quarter-panel. Interior of the Belvedere is brake pedal return spring; and a There are ten body types in the luxurious, with colorful quality fab- redesigned steering knuckle to pro- new Plymouth line: the Concord rics and vinyl blended in perfect vide more positive protection from series includes a two-door sedan, a

also in complementary colors - been increased with improvements try club cousin, the Savoy; the Camrounds out the ensemble. The fol- to Plymouth's "Safety-Flow ride." bridge series has a four-door sedan lowing color combinations are avail- New cushioning-type ports in the and a club coupe; and the Cranable for the Belvedere: Suede Tan Oriflow shock absorbers, increased brook series includes a four-door with Sable Bronze top; Belmont Blue travel in the front springs and a sedan, a club coupe, a convertible Polychromatic with Sterling Grey new interliner for the rear springs club coupe, and the pace-setting top; Mint Green with Black top. | provide quieter operation, reduced Belvedere.

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Kentucky's Committee on Func- sive field of interests was representon Tuesday, January 29. Classes for tions and Resources of State Gov- ed and that both political parties all students will begin the following ernment has finished its work. Over were adequately called upon Indusa hundred recommendations have try, agriculture, labor, the profesbeen submitted to Governor Law- sions, small business and other ocrence W. Wetherby and members of cupational, commercial and civic the General Assembly on topics cov- groups were represented. ering the range from agriculture to a youth authority, and most are the Committee were: Lisle Baker, Jr., Louisville, newspaper and radio

based on extensive research. Education received a lot of attenion, and a top priority was placed coal mining executive; Al Whiteby the Committee on a proposal to house, Covington, labor union execchange the distribution of state utive; Mrs. Henry A. Taylor, Hencommon school aid. According to derson, educator and club leader; Committee, a constitutional Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Louisville, amendment is essential before Ken- physician and negro civic leader; tucky's school program can be put Mrs. Stanley Pace, Burkesville, on a sound financial basis. State prominent business woman and Reschool money is now distributed largely according to the number of census pupils in each local district. As a result, when the state increases financial support for poor districts, Fred Williams, Ashland, oil comit must also give more money to the wealthier ones which often do tendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. not need it as much

Other important Committee rec- teacher and librarian; Charles F ommendations call for better coop- Hicks, Middlesboro, mine worker eration of the University of Ken- executive; R. C. Gray, Flemingstucky and the state colleges, and burg, farmer and farm bureau ofmore money for public higher ed- ficial; William F. Paxton, Paducah ucation; adoption of modern meth- business executive; Pryor Sutherods for handling juvenile delin- land, Mayfield, business executive quents; and creation of a new State and education board member; Geo Department of Mental Hospitals. N. Combs, Ludlow school board

The Committee has proposed that member and legislative representarelief rolls be made public, that the tive of the Brotherhood of Railroad state be given power to sue adults Trainmen; Donald A. Compbell who refuse to care for aged needy Lebanon, mayor and lumber comparents; and that further study be pany executive. A. B. Arnold, Falmade of present public welfare mouth, county school superintenfunctions of the state.

According to the Committee, the geon and former public official; Dr. State Highway Department should eventually take over all roads, and tor of the University of Kentucky should develop a series of first-class north-south and east-west through highways. Better collection of property taxes on motor vehicles was

In the field of local government, the Committee recommended that each county be authorized to appoint a County Finance Officer to take charge of the county budget, purchasing, and financial records. Extending the services of the Ken- due to pressing business affairs. tucky Revenue Department's State-Local Finance Officer to cities to tobacco warehouse executive, was cover all local revenue bond issues appointed in Mr. Allen's place. Dr was also proposed. These state of Rodman Sullivan, University of ficials now supervise county indebt- Kentucky professor, served during edness and review county budgets.

Other local recommendations include a proposal that Justices of the Peace be paid by salary instead of fees. (In criminal case the justice of the peace is entitiled to a fee only if the defendant is convicted.) Each county should have power to decide whether to retain the present fee system or to pay its officials by salary. The Committee felt that in some counties fees do not provide enough compensation to buy effi-

The Committee urged all counties to replace Justices of the Peace on the fiscal court with "commissioners' elected by the voters on a countywide basis. Finally, home rule for first and second class cities was recommended.

The Committee agreed that the state should take over wholesale and retail liquor stores to raise more state revenues. As an alternative, reasonable increases in whiskey consumption, beer, and cigarette taxes were suggested. These would bring in an estimated \$4,700,000 an-

In its tax proposals the Committee stressed the need for better local property taxation, ". . . the most important fiscal problem in the state today." The Committee found gross inequities in property assessments from county to county and urged enforcement of the state law which requires that property be assessed at fair cash value.

Over 20 major research reports were prepared for the Committee under the direction of Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd. Studies were performed by state agencies, including the Legislative Research Commission, Revenue Department, and University of Kentucky, and by the Public Administration Service of Chicago, and the U.S. Office of Education in Washington. The 23-man committee held seven major meetings to review and act on findings and to make recommendations. Most members also served on one or more subcommittees or on the steering committee.

Chairman Edward S. Dabney Lexington banker, thanked the members at their final meeting for their devoted service, and remarked that even with the tremendous investigations undertaken, some functions of government had not even been covered because of the size of today's state government. A small citizens policy committee was recommended to continue the work of the Committee on Functions and Resources.

In selecting the committee, then-Governor Earle C. Clements took great care to see that a comprehen-

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Thomas A. Spradlin Victim Cadet Rice Is Among Of Heart Attack; Funeral Top Scholastic Ten Held Sunday at Bonanza

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A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fom Spradlin, he was a native of Floyd county, and had lived at Bonanza for 45 years. Mr. Spradlin was farmer and had for 30 years been member of the United Baptist

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. aura Spradlin, four sons, Albert Spradlin, of Bonanza, Jim Spradin, of Alger, O., Lloyd Spradlin, of Wooten, Kv., Lee Spradlin, of Lucasville, O., and three daughters, Mrs. Mattie Music, of Bonanza, Mrs. June Hall, of Lima, O., and Mrs. Flossie Ernst, of Louisville,

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, from the United Baptist lative representative of labor; John Church at Bonanza, the Rev. Hargis Conley officiating. Burial was pany executive and former Superinmade in the family cemetery under direction of the Carter & Callihan



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