momono This Town----That World

TWO SIDES TO THE MATTER I'd been saving a little ammuni-

tion for an argument against the day when needed. The occasion came this week when a good friend

ment that three of the greatest men as to validity of the local collection we have any knowledge of were of unloading tax or fee.

and John. that Jesus reformed them and made Court of Appeals held in the case them fishers of men, but he let me of the City of Newport vs. Merkel off rather easy.

-05 WHAT MORE DOES A FELLER NEED?

bring him, the youngster — a boy ing in their own state. after my own heart, I pause to re-

4 PICTURE MIGHT TELL THE STORY

a worm."

Garrett boy, as he gave blood recently at a Dayton, O., Red Cross office stated. blood center. Wish we could reproduce that photo here for the benefit of those who cringe from giving AF OFFICERS their blood. It might help to show them it's no great sacrifice, that there's no danger involved, less pain than scores of scratches they suffer every year, and that you don't have to be a star athlete or a youngster in the pink to be able to give a pint of blood. You see, this boy lost his left leg, three years ago, and travels on crutches.

-WHAT A GAME-"BUY-IN"! Next door, the kids-one, a grown up-heralded the coming of spring with a marble game, the other day. And, not to be outdone, I soon thereafter threw a crick into my once-trusty thumb with a fling at the game, myself.

Which gives me an excuse to maintain here that "Keeps" and none of these other new-fangled marble games can hold a light to the old "Buy-In" which wore out the knees of more pants, years ago, than praying has ever done.

(See Story No. 3, Page 5)

NO SHORTAGE **RELIEF SEEN**

In Matter of Teachers, Doran Says at Meeting Held Here February 28

Little, if any, improvement in the teacher-shortage situation in Kenseen for next

Herdman Says in Reply To Prestonsburg Man; Kentucky Cases Cited

TRUCK FEES

ARE LIMITED

Right of a city to levy a loading reminded me that the trouble with or unloading tax on trucks was the world is, everybody has gone challenged this week by Assistant erazy over movies and other recre Attorney-General Walter C. Herdtion, particularly fishing. So I gave man in response to a request for forth solemnly with the pronounce- a ruling from a Prestonsburg man

fishermen: namely, Peter, James Replying to an inquiry made by Henry Howard, furniture dealer My friend could have retorted here, Herdman pointed out that the

Bros. Co., that an ordinance imposing a license tax on operators of vehicles on city streets was invalid as to a non-resident operating

Speaking of fishing, Frank Hayes, such trucks in interstate commerce of Hueysville, told about his little who had complied with provisions grandson sitting in Santa Claus' of Kentucky law which, under relap in a Cincinnati store, last ciprocity, exempts from license tax Christmas, and discussing matters in this state non-residents who of moment with the jolly gentlemen. comply with valid laws repuiring. Asked what he wanted Santa to licensing, registration and number-

Where a vehicle is being operated mark-replied, "A fishin' pole and under a certificate or permit issued by the Division of Motor Transportation, or if, being non-resident, they do not comply with motor vehicle laws of their own states, cities may At hand is a newspaper clipping levy a license tax or fee as a police showing Reginald Owens, 19, former measure when such is imposed by ordinance, the Attorney General's

DEAD SERIOUS

As They Tell Group Here of Air Defense Importance to Nation

Two serious young men of the J. S. Air Force sought to show a group of Prestonsburg citizens Tuesday night how deadly serious is the need for an active and functioning civil defense program which would be able, on short notice, to track aircraft flying over this section.

The group meeting with the Air Force representatives consisted of nembers of the Prestonsburg obervation post set up with three thers in this county. The post here is headed by Tom James, district ommander of the American Legion,

and most of those attending Tuesday night's meeting were veterans. "This Civilian Defense program has No. 1 priority," it was pointed ut. "We have fighter pilots sitting n their planes 24 hours a day, ready or action. We will not be sitting

ducks, as at Pearl Harbor." The speaker pointed out that Oak Ridge, Tenn., Cincinnati, O., Lousville, Ft. Knox and Paducah and their defense production plants ould be targets of enemy planes which might pass over this section.

Instructions in how to report lane flights were given in detail, and a sound movie depicting the Garrett section, the known drop in operation and importance of civilian employment in the county has within the last few days levelled off. oservation posts was sh

THURSDAY

DEATH HALTS MURDER TRIAL **OF FLOYD MAN**

Harold Glenn Hall's Baby Dies at Ashland; 2nd Trial Set May 8th

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Shortly after the last Common vealth witness had stepped down in the murder trial of Glenn Harold Hall, 31-year-old Wayland man Circuit Judge Watt M. Prichard, o. the Boyd circuit court, ordered the trial halted Wednesday afternoon. The sudden break in the tria came as word was received that Hall's 19-month-old daughter, Betty Jo, was critically ill in King' Daughters' hospital, Ashland. Hal "went to pieces," a court attach said, when he learned the child's

The baby died later in the afternoon. Meningitis was suspected. The Wayland man, a former Floyd county deputy sheriff, was or trial for the killing in the Ashland railway station last March 27 Stuart Craft, mining engineer for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at

condition was growing worse.

Wayland. Craft was found dead in a toile stall of the station, a bullet throug his head and a revolver lying be neath his leg. The Commonwealth' case, built on the testimony of 24 DRIVE D-DAY witnesses, was based on circum-

stantial evidence. SET, MONDAY Although none of the accused man's testimony was heard in the trial, he has contended that he sold the revolver found beneath Craft's body to Craft, that they were good friends and that he knew nothing of the man's death.

The trial was continued till May 8 This is a resume of what the jury neard from prosecution witnesse before the sudden break in the case Hall was seen to enter the station and go to the men's room with

(See Story No. 2, Page 5) WORKER DROP

LEVELS OFF

25 from Bosco Mine Latest Unemployed: Job Openings, Few

Except for approximately 25 unemployment compensation benefit applications filed from the Bosco-

Floud County Times SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Langley Woman Victim Of Tuberculosis at 30 After 12-Year Illness

Mrs. Ruth Hicks Goble, 30, of Langley, died Feb. 29 at her home of tuberculosis after an illness of twelve years, three months of which was of a serious nature. She nad been a beautician at Garrett for years.

She was the wife of Ted Cloble and a daughter of Anderson Hicks and Sarah Jane Allen Hicks, She was a native of this county. She vas a member of the Methodist

Church Surviving brothers and sisters are Ed Hicks of Hueysville, Luther Hicks of Langley, Mrs. Tom Manns and Mrs. J. B. Shepherd of Portsmouth Ohio

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday, March 2 from the Maytown church at Maytown, the Rev W. J. Kenney, officiating. Burial was in the Hicks cemetery at Hippo under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

COUNTY POLIO FUND HIGHEST

Floyd county had contributed to the 1952 March of Dimes a total of 6,000.02—almost double its 1951 contribution to the fight on polio. county was reported Saturday by Jesse Elliott, Betsy Layne, chairman of the drive, who said this approximates 10 cents per capita. At that, the per capita support of the March of Dimes in this county is still about 2 cents below the state av-

'erage. Highly pleased with the response this year, Mr. Elliott gave full credit

for success of the campaign to those volunter workers and groups taking an active part in the various communities. He cited as an individual garage mechanics and attendance whose work was outstanding Dar officers. James Greene, chairman Reed, of Drift, who, working of the Board, sought to postpone through coal mines at Drift, Maytown, Martin, McDowell, Ligon, and some in Allen, raised \$2.000. The

> For Lee Yates, of Bonanza, Victim Two-Year Illness

the Yates Cemetery under the di-

rection of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Measures This Week

Funeral rites were held at the line companies to sell gas to owners home Feb. 4, for Lee Yates, age 73, of property crossed by the pipe line of Bonanza, who died at his home at rates determined by the Public at Bonanza, March 3. Mr. Yates had Service Commission. The bill after been ill of dropsy for two and a having met little opposition in the half years. House, passed the Senate by a vote

Scrap Metal Scrap Winds Up in Court "A right profitable morning," mused W. J. Slone, Floyd county officer, last Wednesday morning af-

ter one case here developed into three and he had finished executing the writs It started off with Johnny Hagans and James W. Hall, Maytown truck

Monday, March 10, was set as the mine operators, swearing out a warlate for the opening of the Floyd rant which charged C. M. McCoy county Red Cross fund drive at a with knowingly receiving stolen meeting of the Planning committee property which the two described last Thursday, it was announced as diesel engine parts. McCoy came this week. L. B. Brashear, of Man- back with a warrant accusing Hagans and Hall of trespassing and one topic. another accusing Hagans of breach

> of the peace. **HIBBINS HELD** WITHOUT BOND Slayer of Thompson

Wesley Hibbins, who shot and officer, was boosted through the alkilled his uncle, Fuller Thompson, at lowance of an additional \$25 a Betsy Layne, Feb. 24, will remain a month for expense, beginning Feb.

PAY INCREASE Meeting Here Tuesday Is Brief; Four Here

> Join P'Burg District Although Tuesday's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education was an abbreviated one in the

absence of Dr. J. H. Allen, of Langley, it remained in session long enough to record a split vote on

This was on salary increases for action, but the other three members, J. E. Campbell, Dr. W. D. Osborne and Alonzo Stratton voted to raise the pay of Forrest Johnson,

Don Hunt and Hillard Meadows 10 per cent, effective Feb. 1, and to pay Johnson a bonus to cover a retro active pay raise to July 1, last year. At the same time pay of Paris Conley and Herbert Prater, attendance

(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

Funeral Rites Held Feb. 4

The Kentucky General Assembly on the last two weeks of its legislative course approved a bill of Rep. Ray Holbrook's of Magoffin county, with Rep. Henry C. Hale of Floyd as a co-sponsor to require gas pipe



As of the last day of February, This record figure for Floyd will eliminate the necessity of down-

police departments of these towns and, on occasion, could be of great worth in an emergency. Cost of the radio system installed here was given as approximately

own.

\$1,200. Its use, it was pointed out town police headquarters, which with utilities bills, costs around \$35 a month

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2-WAY RADIO

SYSTEM HERE

IN OPERATION

For Constant Contact

With Police Cruiser;

Talk 3-Town System

In operation here this week was

he first police short-wave radio

station and radio-equipped police

ruiser to be used by a Big Sandy

The system, installed in the city

all here, is designed to give police

neadquarters almost instantaneous

contact at any time with the police

cruiser, wherever it may be in the

ity limits. The police station will

be moved within a few days, per-

haps this week, from the Patty

Theatre building on Court street to

the city hall where a member of the

police force will be at the radii-

phone 24 hours a day. At the same

time, one or more members of the

Tests made this week show that

the station is powerful enough for

perfect reception in Martin, Sal-

versville and Paintsville, and if

those towns equip their squad cars

with radios a police system of at

least four towns will result. This,

is is pointed out, would afford

thorough cooperation between the

force will be in the police cruiser.

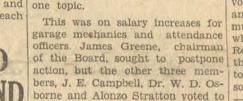
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The radio system was in operation Wednesday morning, and police calls should be made, as usual to Telephone 6041.

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LAW REQUIRES SALE OF GAS

To Landowners; Senate **Approval Given Other**



arettes.

Offers No Testimony

At Hearing Held Here

Adron Doran, director of teacher training and certification, State Department of Education, told 25 school supervisors of this section at a conference held at the Prestonsburg grade school last Thurs-

Although the teacher supply for secondary schools is expected to be adequate, the severe shortage in elementary schools will continue at about the present level, he predicted. Approximately 5,000 emergency teachers are in Kentucky schools now, it was estimated.

Mr. Doran said the number of teachers now in training will no more than supplant those who are retiring because of age and for other reasons.

The conference was held as a part of the in-service training propartment of Education, with an overall picture of the state's school philosophy being sought. Supervisors from Floyd, Lawrence, Magoffin, Johnson, Pike and Martin counties and from the Prestonsburg and Paintsville city schools attended the conference.

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Court House Happenings -----

SUITS FILED

Ferrell, et al; Combs & Combs, penalty of having future deliveries vs. City Elkhorn Coal Co., et al; action taken against the offending furnace, it was reported here. A noon. Joe Hobson, atty. Arvie M. Burchett | companies. vs. Rush Meadows; W. W. Burchett, atty. Joan Osborne Hall vs Bobby Ransdell noted little abatement in morning. Hall; Paul E. Hayes, atty. Betty the flu epidemic which has hit When Ben Hall, brother of John For Playground as Timely Manns vs. Grace Braddock and Wm. Floyd county as hard, perhaps, as Hall, went to the home around 9 Braddock; W. W. Burchett, atty. any other in the state, although o'clock this morning to inquire attys. -

MARRIAGE LICENSES

March 5, by the Rev. Alex Stephens. from a Cincinnati specialist.

Also visited by the Air Force of- Glenn S. Anderson, manager of the tributed, but workers said the wave ficers were the observation posts at Kentucky Unemployment Service of sickness which continues in the least until the grand jury completes Martin, Betsy Layne and Wheel- office here, said this week. wright.

FOUR DEALERS **GET WARNING Against Further Use** Of Sodium Sulphite As a Preservative

Sodium sulphite, a preservative outlawed by the Division of Pure Food and Drugs, has been found in ed labor.

meat products delivered to Floyd county restaurants and stores. Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the gram planned by the State De- Floyd County Health Department, said this week. Stumbo, sanitation and food inspectors of the Department, had found that four of the six meat

chemical analysis, red appearance. The health department has issued

orders to the four dealers to dis-Floyd Finance Co., Inc. vs. Lack continue use of the preservative on

On the general health front Dr.

during last month and January is return to Wayland during the burg, recently, when accepting a ing, and last of those to testify, said

control a ringworm epidemic, the others unconscious, in various parts Legion Post No. 129 of this city. gun and found it under a mattress.

Lazar. William Smith and Lillian approximately 50 cases appeared in he found in a chair. Mrs. John Hall to improve the playground facilities, shells lying some 35 to 40 feet from by wearing of the scout uniform Stapleton. Johnnie Weddington, 25, the grade school here. More than and her son, Glenn Harold, were "as the playground equipment is in the window through which the shot and the wearing of the pins by

West Prestonsburg; married here, Wheelwright and Melvin schools, and daughter, Diana, 7, also were letter to Lennie Moore, Commander March 4, by the Rev. Howard C. and 18 positive cases were found unconscious. Only Glenn, Jr., three- of Post 129. "We wish to express THE PUBLIC IS INVITED Church. Odra Jones, 29, Springfield, in the former. Arrangements were year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Glenn oua appreciation to Post 129 of the Dog tags are now at the office of meeting with dinner will be March O., and Nora Reynolds, 19 Dony, promptly made for those infected Harold Hall, was little affected. American Legion for this kind ex- Sheriff A. B. Meade. To comply 12.7 p.m. at the Wheelwright Club marriage solemnized here, to receive deep x-ray treatment b 5, by the Rev. Alex Stephens, from a Cincinnati specialist.

only 62 pints of blood being conon in the county jail here at 1. county cut down the contribution. its investigation of the case at the

Red Cross Fund Goal

Is \$8,730 in County;

Bloodmobile in Visit

ton, is head of the committee.

The delay in starting the drive

was caused by the influenza epi-

demic and by the desire of workers

in the Red Cross drive not to con-

flict with other fund-raising under-

The goal of \$8,730 set for Floyd

county includes funds for participa-

tion in the blood program which

makes possible free blood and its

derivatives for residents of this

Monday's visit of the bloodmobile

from regional Red Cross blood head-

quarters in Huntington resulted in

takings which have been in pro-

gress during the last month.

ment were employes of the Diamond hesitated to give blood, fearing a Henry Stumbo decided last Satur-Elkhorn Coal Company at Hueys- flu attack, it was said.

county, it was said.

ville, which reportedly has pulled Only 26 of the 93 persons definiteits machinery from one of the two ly scheduled to give blood appeared coal seams it has been working, at Martin. Fifty-seven persons The upper seam has been aband- walked in, unannounced and withoned, it was said here. Work con- out appointment, however, thus preventing dismal failure. Among tinues, however, in the lower. Mr. Anderson said job openings, these walk-ins were a mother and either here or elsewhere, are few. her two daughters from Warco. Ap-An average of eight to 10 men a proximately 200 cards were sent out month has been sent to the Cater- to persons who had signed blood pillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., but donor cards and had never appearmost other employers in the larger to give blood. This number was in centers are demanding highly skill- addition to the 93 scheduled. Few

of the 200 responded, however.

Members of Bereaved Families He said M. V. Clark and J. M. Are Overcome by Gas Fumes

Five members of the families of | Glenn Harold Hall, was at the Hall dealers delivering to Floyd places John Hall and his son, Glenn Har- Brothers Funeral Home at Martin. her head with the gun. Thompson of business, were using this pre- old Hall, were found unconscious in From there three ambulances rushservative. This was discovered by the home at Wayland of the former submitting samples of ground meat this morning (Thursday), about 18 ed to Wayland and took John Hall, submitting samples of ground meat this morning (Thuisday), about 18 from the six different trucks to the hours after the small daughter of his son and their wives to the Beav- Hibbins he would "get the law". state laboratory at Lexington for Glenn Harold Hall had died in an er Valley hospital. In the excite-

Ashland hospital. Sodium sulphite, he said, gives The elder Hall, well-known Floyd later was found unconscious and a few yards distant from the house. 12 over the nation and the Big hamburger, for instance, a firm, man, remained unconscious at the taken to the Stumbo Memorial hos- Mrs Hibbins told the court her hus- Sandy Council decided to base their Beaver Valley hospital, at Martin, pital at Lackey. She later joined band paid no rent to Thompson on program on new recruits of girls this afternoon. He was placed in an her parents at the Martin hospital, the house where they lived but paid and adults.

oxygen tent, and his condition is and her condition is favorable. Funeral arrangements for the regarded as critical. Members of the two families were daughter of Glenn Harold Hall re- & Callihan Funeral Home, gave the said by Mrs. Ray Howard, publicity attys. W. W. Cooley, executor, et al confiscated and destroyed and legal overcome by fumes from a gas floor mained indefinite, early this after-

relative expressed the belief they

were overcome after arising this Frazier Accepts Post Gift

"This was a very timely gift", said, on his face. C. Kilmer Combs, gdn. vs. Big Sandy some schools have closed elsewhere. about the family after the death said Chalmer H. Frazier, City Su- Constable George Hall, Jr., the Realty Co., Inc.; Combs & Combs, Prompt action at Wheelwright of the child in Ashland and their perintendent of schools. Prestons- first officer at the scene of the kill-

believed to have brought under night, he found his brother and the donation of \$80.95 from American he searched the house for the shot-Robert Hitchcock and Thelma first in this county since 1948 when of the house. The elder Mr. Hall The money has been earmarked He said he also found two empty

Banner, and Colleen Osborne, 22, 600 children were examined in the found in the floor. The son's wife need of repair," Frazier said in a was fired.

The Board approved the petition of Bert T. Combs, Troy B. Sturgill, Many were ill of flu, and others April court term, County Judge Marvin Music and Fred Miller for permission to have their property day after hearing testimony in an in the northernmost past of Presexamining trial.

Principal witnesses against the accused man was his wife, Ada Staney Hibbins, mother of three, who filed a divorce action against him property-owners request for annexlast week, three days after the ation. shooting. The burly defendant heard The firm of Hays & Lusk, archi- Mrs. Helen Fletch, Indianapolis, his wife's testimony without show of emotion. Throughout the 40- tects, was paid \$1,368 for plans for Ind., and Mrs. Nancy Carey, Mt. minute hearing he smoked cig- the proposed Ligon school building, Sterling, Ky,

and the town of Martin was granted Hibbins appeared without benefit permission to install in the school at the funeral and burial was in of counsel and indicated a desire to building there a fire alarm system. waive the case to the grand jury. The Board sold the Mill Creek

County Attorney W. W. Burchett school site and the old building. nsisted that testimony be heard. which had not been in use for sev-Mrs. Hibbins' testimony rather eral years, to Walter Martin, origlosely followed a previous statement inal owner of the site, for \$125. Mr. made to the County Attorney. She Martin's deed to the Board had protold of her husband becoming in- vided that he could repurchase the furiated because she could not pro- lot when it ceased to be used for duce shotgun cartridges he wanted school purposes for what he reand of the blow he dealt her on ceived for it-\$50.

thereupon remonstrated with Hib-Girl Scout Anniversary bins, she said, and remarked that Slogan, "40 New for 52" if he could not do anything with Thompson was shot in the back

The 40th Anniversary of Girl ment Diana Hall was missed. She with a shotgun charge as he walked, Scouting will be observed on March the grocery and utility bills.

The anniversary year slogan is "40 W. R. Callihan, Jr., of the Carter new for '52". This means, it was

> Along with the observance of the anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts by Juliette Low in 1912 will be a fund drive. The Girl Scouts plan, too, their camp near Dewey Lake and the initial funds have been set aside for that purpose, she added.

Girl Scout Week will be observed

Mrs. Howard took occasion to announce that the annual council He was a son of Jack Yates, was of 34 to 1,

born in Floyd county and was a This measure has aroused considmember of the Methodist church, erable interest in this section due tonsburg become a part of the He is survived by his wife, Phoebe to the fact that gas produced here Prestonsburg independent district. Spradlin Yates; three sons, Henry, has been going to other areas and The Frestonsburg Board of Educa- Hartman and Edward, all of Clay- has been denied, in many instances, tion had already accepted the four pool, Ind.; four daughters, Mrs. to the owner of the land upon Cora Hopkins, Claypool, Ind., Mrs. which the well has been drilled. Dolly Estep, Huntington, W. Va., Both House and Senate have

given approval of a bill to make it. discretionary rather than mandatory that counties operating as a separate The Rev. Jess Marshall officiated judicial district-not containing a city of 20,000 persons-in employ-

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

IN 6 YEARS WINS TOP AWARD

Resivn Harman, Intermediate Girl Scout in Troop 17 at David, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Russell Harman, after receiving at the Juliette Lowe ceremony at the Presbyterian Church here the Curved Bar, highest award within the gift of Girl Scouting.

Roslyn has been in Scouting since 1946. She is 12 years old, and began work toward the Curved Bar in February, 1951 after completing her First Class badge work. She is the first Girl Scout in the Sandy Valley Council to receive this honor.

or two shots struck him in the left

side of his face. Thompson lay, he

of blood from the gunshot wound. new girl recruits from each district He said abut 50 of the shotgun pel- and 40 new adult recruits councillets entered Thompson's body from wide would be the goal. his waist to the neck and that one









Morehead State College now HONORED WITH DINNER stands in the town which once nur- AT DAVID tured one of Kentucky's bloodiest



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WORLAND WASHER PARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman, David, who will son move to Huntington where they will reside were honored last week, with a dinner given by the Club House Hostess, Mrs. Ora Howard. Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Spotte, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, Huntington, W. Va., Carl WITH MRS. COMBS Riffe, Ashland, and M. Martin, Mrs. A. B. Combs will be hostess Clark Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Music. Cynthiana, were here Tuesday and to the John Graham Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Marshall, Mr. Wednesday on buisness, and Mrs. John Miller, Pikeville, Dr. and Mrs. John Archer, Dr. and Mrs. Colonel May visited her relatives at 7:30 o'clock at her home on George Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Lon in Bloomington, Sunday. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Camicia this week from an extended visit ards. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Earle McDonald, Mr. Webb, Dicky, Jr., and her new Prestonsburg.

granddaughter, Lillian Pittman HOME FROM HOSPITAL Webb. FOR LEASE OR SALE-600 acres of 4-fot coal. 150 acres strippable coal. Low in ash and sulphur, high in BTU. Contact DEWEY ISAACS, Cadimus, Ky.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. M. M. Collins, of Lackey, 3-6-4t-pd.

hospital in Louisville. He is improvwas here Tuesday on business. Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard left Mon- ed this week, his many friends will be pleased to learn. day for Lexington to be with Mrs. Haggard, who has been removed from the hospital to the home of REV. REGAN AT HOME Mr. and Mrs. Sagacer. Friends of the Rev. M. Robert Re-Miss Pearl Layne, of Betsy Layne,

gan will be glad to know that he was the overnight guest of her cous- returned home last week from a in, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Sunday. Lexington hospital where he sub-She was a luncheon guest of Mrs. mitted to surgery. He is doing Joe M. Davidson, Monday. nicely. Mrs. Arthur Carter, who under-

Miss Ora Howard, of David, and tion on next Tuesday, March 11th

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer returned home be presented by Mrs. Everett Sow-

Bociet

Sam Gates, Bristol, Tenn., Mason "D.A.R." TO MEET

went treatment at Prestonsburg General hospital several days ago VISITING DAUGHTER HERE for a spinal ailment, was later taken Mrs. Robert Johnson, Owenton, to St. Mary's hospital in Huntington. Ky., is here, the house guest of her She was able to return home, Mon- daughter, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, and day of this week, after five days' Dr. Ransdell.

treatment. Mrs. Virgil Warrix and small GUESTS FROM HINDMAN daughter, Pamela, are visiting rela- Mrs. Henry Sturgill and Miss tives in Knoxville, Tennessee Martha Gibson, of Hindman, are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow CIRCLES OF BAPTIST CHURCH | Burchett at "Norwood" on Cow The three Circles of Missionary Creek.

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Daughters of the American Revolu-

Maple avenue. The program will

Tom Ellis returned to his home

here last week from St. Joseph's

workers of the Irene Cole Memorial -Baptist Church, held their monthly RETURN FROM MARTINSVILLE meetings on Monday evening, study- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley reing "Home Missions." Mrs. John turned home Sunday from Martins-

Archer was hostess to the Julia ville, Indiana where they spent 10 Mayo May Circle. The program days at the health resort. chairman, Mrs. Marvin Ransdall, 1 presented Mrs. Phillip Shrader who

SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE discussed the topic, assisted by Mrs. E. P. Hill and Miss Annie Allen. The members present were: Mesdames J. W. McIntosh, A. B. Combs, Grover Lowe, Marvin Ransdall, shower on Friday at the home here and South America," was ably pre-Phillip Shroeder, E. P. Hill, Miss of Mrs. R. M. Sirkle. The rooms sented since she had seen condi-

Annie Allen. Mrs. Robert Johnson, were arranged with jonquils and tions there as they really exist. Fol-Owenton, was a visitor. forsythia, creating a springtime ef- lowing the "One Great Hour of The Chaddie Salisbury Circle, fect for the occasion. The bride's Sharing," which was given by Miss with Mrs. Hoover Herrington as table was centered with jonquils, Mary Elizabeth Powers, a special program chairman, met at the home snapdragons and white candles. collection was given to the Mission of Mrs. Olga May Latta. Mrs. Rob-Many gifts of china, silver, linens Work in Korea. The meeting adert Spurlock was the leader. Memand other useful miscellaneous items pourned with prayer by Miss Anna bers present were: Mesdames Sam were on display. The hostesses, Mrs. Woods. The hostess served a salad Isbell, Mrs. Parkins, Franklin Moore Sirkle, Mrs. Madge Hensley, Mrs. C. W. May, Richard Feller, R. M. Sirkle, Hoover Herrington, Olga M. Latta, Robert Spurlock and Miss group of friends. Anna Martin.

The Daisy Harris Circle was entertained by Mrs. Troy B, Sturgill SUFFERS WRECK INJURY Mrs. Tot Allen Cope is at her Frank Layne, James Hartley, James at her home. The program chairhome here suffering from a broken Y. Goble, Rainley White, Linda man, Mrs. Tom G. Dingus presented collar bone sustained when her car White, Misses Alma Collins, Cath-Mrs. W. W. Burchett, Mrs. DuRan Moore as assistants in the "Home skidded on slippery road three miles erine Reed, Mary E. Powers. Mission" discussion. Members pressoutheast of Mt. Sterling, Sunday ent were: Mesdames Curtis Clark, afternoon. Trying to avoid a col- VACATIONING IN FLORIDA Harry Sandige, H. C. Francis, J. B. lision with an approaching car on Clarke, Bill Napier, A. J. Davidson, a narrow bridge she stepped on the day from Florida, where he ac-William Dingus. Visitors were Mrs. brakes lightly, causing the car to companied Mrs. Hobson who will Bert T. Combs, Marvin Music, Mrs turn completely around and skid remain for a longer period in Henry Sturgill and Miss Martha over a 20-foot embankment. The Miami with her mother, Mrs. Lyda Gibson, Hindman, Ky. Refreshments high-speed travelers did not stop R. Cottrell, She will visit her son, were served at the conclusion of all to offer aid. About thirty minutes Fred Cottrell, and family at Dania, later, she was aided by passers-by Fla., before returning home. programs by the Circle hostesses. Mrs. Ella Mellon returned to her and State Police who took her to a nome last week at Ashland, after Mt. Sterling hospital. She was AT AUTO DEALERS MEETING

ROYALTY AT WINTER CARNIVAL

TO SPONSOR BAKE SALE Bruce Mayhew of Rockcastle Circle No. 2 of Womans' Society county figures he made \$3.56 an of Christian Service of the Metho- hour, including marketing, on 1,700 dist Church met recently at the pounds per acre of Ky 16 tobacco; home of Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Plans i taveraged 63 cents a pound. were made to sponsor a bake sale. the Friday before Easter: Anyone Big Boone Lick, near Warsaw, Ky.,

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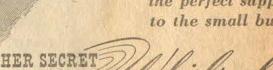
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Ernest Osborn, the president, pre- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell sided. The devotionals were con- Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derosducted by Mrs. Pearson. Ray How- sett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burchett, ard, Sunday School superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derossett, J. M. made a plea for church and Sunday Parsley, S. V. Hale, Sam Bayes and School workers. An interesting daughter, Mrs. Jeff Derossett, Mrs. program was presented by Mrs. Os- Fred Jarrell, Mrs. Clyde Spurlock, born. Mrs. Marvin Music discussed Mrs. Frank Meadows and son, Mr. "Evangelism and Dedication to the and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Mrs. Bill

King and queen of the winter carnival sponsored recently by the

music department of Prestonsburg high school were Gene C. Wright,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, West Prestonsburg, and Miss Jean

Rae Cooksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooksey, Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Orville Pearson was hostess ored with a surprise birthday party

to members of the Presbyterian given by Mrs. Rowe at their home

Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the here, Saturday evening. He received

manse on Graham street, Mrs. numerous gifts from his friends.

MINISTER IS HONORED

The Rev. Charles Rowe was hon-

Prestonsburg, Ky. Orville Pearson, Pastor Sunday-9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 2:30 p.m.-Mission Sunday School at Buckeye. 6:30 p.m.-Jr.-Hi. Westminster Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship.

Tuesday-6:15 p.m. - Men's Fellowship Dinner Wednesday-

7:30 pm .-- Midweek service. 8:30 p.m.-Choir practice.

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course to Mrs. Lindy, Miss Myrtle Montaine Clarke and Mrs. Avanelle Pugsley, Miss Anna Woods, Mrs. Dills, served refreshments to a large Ray Davis, Mesdames Dick Davis, Cecil Willis, Dan Reed, W. C. Rimmer, F. L. Heinze, Ernest Osborn, Everett Sowards, Marvin Music

Joe Hobson returned here Tues-

Neighbor Woman." Mrs. Frank Blackburn. Layne gave simple suggestions for personal "Silence and Communion FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH with God through Prayer." Mrs James Hartley gave an interesting Mrs. Homer D. Neeley, Jr., nee, talk on South America showing Helen Hill, daughter of Mr. and pictures of cities in South America Mrs. Polk Hill, of Bonanza, was which she visited there a few years complimented with a miscellaneous ago. Her topic, "Neighbors of North

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operator or holder of the permit would be required to: 1. Cover the face of the coal and,

as far as practicable, bury all roof coal and pyritic shales.

Democrat, had stirred up consid-

Opponents of the bill, principally

feating the measure in the Senate

last Wednesday by a 19-to-12 count.

Senator Paul Stapleton, Fort

Thomas Democrat, who led the fight

for the bill then, changed his vote

from yes to no so that he could

bring the proposal back for recon-

signed to enable the losing side to

The bill does not change the (

The Senate passed and sent to

the Governor other bills previously

approved by the House. They were:

teur radio operators to obtain li-

cense plates for their automobiles,

bearing their station call letters.

Plates would be issued upon pay-

ment of a \$1 fee to county clerks

H. B. 196-To increase the rates

In one of its busiest sessions, the Senate also passed and sent to the

allowed for State pirnting and bind.

Vote, '2 to 0.

ing. Vote, 33 to 0.

House these measures:

Senate Bill 135 - 7

House Bill 60-To authorize ama-

get another vote if desired.

a.m. opening hour for voting.

2. Seal off with an earth fill any ment of a detective for the Commonwealth Attorney. Both houses breakthrough to underground workalso approved a measure of Floyd's ings in the coal,

representatives providing for the issuance of duplicate hunting and outlets necessary to get storm and fishing licenses for a twenty-five seepage waters to a permanent. cent fee to replace lost permits. stream with as little erosion as pos-Civil government would be a re- sible.

quired subject in all Kentucky high 4. Remove all metal, lumber and burg attorney, has been elected a schools under terms of a measure other refuse resulting from the member of the State Board of Bar proposed in the House by Rep Hale, strip-mining operation. 5. In case of lands that were suitthis week.

strip or open-pit-mining of coal in purposes, restore the surface to a Association. Kentucky was introduced in the reasonable contour to minimize loss Six of the state's seven Appellate Senate Tuesday.

an indication it will have Admini- growth.

stration spport. to be construed that it was an Administration "must." Moloney said the bill is identical

(Continued from Page 1)

General Assembly-one of the most bond. controversial bills of that session. most of the teeth from the original from 4 to 5 p.m. The vote was 26 of Bar Commissioners. watered-down strip-mining bill the measure now goes to the Gov-

failed to pass when the upper chantber deadlocked on it, 18 to 18. law. Wetherby, then lieutenant governor and President of the Senate. proke the tie, making the vote 19 to 18-one short of the 20 votes erable trouble in the Senate.

necessary for passage. Kentucky ranks sixth among from rural areas, succeeded in destates in strip-mining operations. The industry in Kentucky has expanded from an output of 180,000 tons of coal in 1937 to more than

10,500,000 tons now. Twenty-three counties have strip mines, but more than 25 per cent of the total operations is concentrated in four Western Kentucky counties. Hopkins county produces about 60 per cent of the state's stripped coal, Muhlenberg 14 per cent, and Ohio and Letcher 6.5 per cent each.

Moloney's bill has six provisions for reclaiming land stripped to open-pit and surface mining. The



TO BAR POST

Prestonsburg Attorney Wins in Three-Man Race For Bar Commissioner

Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., Prestons-Commissioners from the Seventh district, it was announced Satur-A bill to regulate and control able for agricultural and grazing day by the Kentucky State Bar

of soil, flood hazards, and pollution. Court districts elected commission-6. If necessary to prevent erosion ers to the Board which is a policing The measure, Senate Bill 247, is and restore productivity, plant trees and policy-making agency for all sponsored by Majority Leader Richard P. Moloney, Lexington. This is fertilizers and lime to insure their hearings for attorneys accused of unprofessional conduct.

Strip-mine operators would have Mr. Harkins, an attorney here Governor Wetherby said, "I am to carry out these reclamation pro- since 1937, and a former Prestonsfor it." But he added this was not visions within two years after ob- burg police judge, was elected over taining a permit for the mining op- two opponents. He received 152 votes eration. Failure to comply would be to 122 for his nearest opponent, J. cause for revocation of the permit B. Johnson, of Harlan. The third with the one introduced in the 1950 and forfeiture of the performance candidate, Alva A. Hollon, of Hazard, received 54 votes. Mr. Harkins' The Senate passed a bill to change father, Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., is A committee substitute, pulling the time for closing election polls a former member of the State Board

Elected without opposition were J. David Francis, Bowling Green, Second district; T. C. Carroll, Shepernor for possible signature into herdsville, Third district, and Marion W. Moore, Covington, Sixth The proposal, introduced by Repdistrict. resentative E. R. Hilton, Raceland

on Riverside Drive in the home In the Fourth district Henry L. formerly occupied by Clayborn Brooks defeated Lawrence Grau-Stephens. man, both of Louisville, by a vote

mediately.

of 488 to 405. In the Fifth district Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, defeated Robert H. Hays, Lexington, 146 to 142. There was no election held for a bar commissioner in the First

sideration today. Such a change of BABE DIES vote is a parliamentary device de-

Funeral Home.

Appellate district.

county jail here Monday under Gary Porter Brown, age three \$15,000 bond. weeks, a twin, died at the mother's | Williamson was remanded to jail, home at Dwale, Sunday, March 2. Feb. 9, in default of the \$15,000 bond He is survived by the mother, Del- asked by County Judge Henry phia Porter Brown and two broth- Stumbo following an examining ers, Arnold, David Isaac and one trial at which he did not testify. sister. Charlotte Ann. Funeral rites The child and her aunt, Mrs. Rosie were held at Dwale, March 3, and Belle Tackett, testified for the burial was in the Dwale Cemetery Commonwealth.

under the direction of the Arnold Williamson's bondsmen are Raymond Turner and W. M. Little.

CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the 1 1 E-1-1 L 20 1061

3	Senate Bill 135 — To prohibit	riscal lear Ended June 30, 1951.
1	trespassing upon posted railroad	
1	property, with violations subject to	Balance from Frevious Year\$ 1,123.39
	fines of \$10 to \$100, jail sentences	Receipts during year:
1	from 10 to 30 days, or both. Vote,	
	32 to 0.	Licenses 364.00
	S. B. 125 — To grant adjoining	Time 614 90
1	states reciprocal exemption from	245.00
	taxation on any bridge built over a	
	boundary-line stream between Ken-	
2	tucky and those states. Vote, 35 to	The second se
1	0. The bill is designed specifically to	
	let Indiana proceed immediately	
	with construction of a bridge over	
	the Ohio River between Peters-	Policemen 5709.00

Policemen 5,709 00

DAVID P.-T.A. MEETS

TO RESUME PRACTICE

Dr. Edward B. Leslie of Prestons-

burg who has been serving as lieu-

tenant in the Air Force dental corps

at Fort Benning, Georgia, has re-

ceived his discharge, dated Febru-

ary 21, a year and two days after

his entrance into the armed service.

Dr. Leslie will resume the practice

of dentistry at his office here im-

He was formerly associated in the

dental practice here with Dr. H. G.

Salisbury, Jr., who is at this time

Dr. Leslie and family will reside

in the dental corps of the army.

Man Accused by Child

Gains Liberty on Bond

Of \$15,000 Here Monday

John Williamson, Drift man ac-

cused of the attempted rape of an

eight-year-old child of his com-

munity, gained liberty from the

Sec. 1, Page 4 - Floyd County Times, March 6, 1952 The David P.-T.A. met in the school gymnasium Wednesday even- Bobby Ishmael, Pendleton county held. The program consisted of acre.

devotionals, a short history of the founding of the Parent-Teacher's Association, and a group of songs. Mrs. Arthur Bradbury of Wheelmiles of track. wright, was guest speaker and she was introduced to the group by Mrs. William Crawford. In her talk "A Glimpse of English Schools".

Mrs. Bradbury gave some very interesting and enlightening facts in regard to the English schools. Since coming to the country Mrs. Bradbury has made two trips back to England, the last one two years ago, so her information was first hand. She was thoroughly enjoyed by both the children and parents present. Arrangements wer made for her to return for a chapel program in the spring. At the conclusion of her talk Mrs. Clark Todd, president of the P.-T.A. presented her with a small gift and the meeting adjourn-

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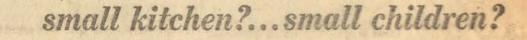
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S. B. 233-To enable water districts to award contracts on a basis of cost plus a fixed fee or percentage of the cost, instead of on a lumpsum bid only as at present. Vote 33 to 0. S. B. 234-To permit publication

burg, Ky., and Lawrenceburg, Ind.

at the courthouse dor of notice of a claim in cases involving property escheated to the state if the claim does not exceed \$25. All claim no tices now must be published in a newspaper. Vote, 34 to 0. S. B. 239 - To let corporations make donations to private institutions for educational purposes. Bank Reconcilliation: Vote. 31 to 0.

Senate Resolution 23 - To authorize payment of \$340 to V. T. C. Lines, Inc., a bus firm in Harlan county, for transporting members of the Kentucky National Guard during a flood in the county in January, 1946. Vote, 33 to 0.

900 CLUB MEETS

The February meeting of the West Prestonsburg 900 Club was held at the home of Mrs. Molly Clay with Mrs. Thelma Stafford as hostess to many members and guests. The meeting was called to order

by the President and Mrs. Cora Johnson led the group in prayer. Mrs. Rebecca Arnett gave a very interesting talk on the important

dates of February. The club also received a very nice certificate of appreciation from Mr. Ray Howard, chairman of the March of Dimes, for cooperation in collecting \$35.00 for this worthy cause. After business was discussed and plans made for the next meeting at the church, March 13th at 8 p.m., a delightful buffet supper was enjoyed by the following members and guests:

Rebecca Arnett, Fannie Runnells, Mable Fannin, Molly Clay, Thelma Stafford, Sally Waddel, Minerva Allen, Goldia Banks, Cara Johnson, Mrs. Rotliff, Frances Bolling, Zella Greene, Bertle Holbrooks, Anna Belle Harris, Helen Price.

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Who Represents the Public?

WYHY is a lobbyist? W The picture Allan M. Trout draws of Kentucky's General Assembly in his article in Sunday's Courier-Journal just naturally brings that question to mind. The need for the button-holing gentry, with a base of operations in a liquor-stocked hotel room, becomes rather obscure when it is so clearly revealed that all the "interests" are well-represented by Senators and Representatives who need no gouging to get things rolling for this or that pet project in the mmonwealth's legislative halls

Mr. Trout presents the line-up:

For the liquor interests: Senator Leon J. Shaikun. Louisville, who in private life is attorney for the Louers Association, and Rep. Fred H. Morgan, Paducah, former secretary of the Mc Cracken County Liquor Dealers Association.

For the farm interests: Senator Stanley Hoffman

L. Jones.

For Labor:

Stovall, Paul S. Jones, E. R. Hilton, et al.

For the utilities: is a member of the law firm of Hazelrigg & Cox. This law firm, incidentally, repsesents the utilities in most vice Commission.

grocers, insurance agents, in this story but second thought is talked like an apostle, grew and lawyers, etcetera, and it becomes increasingly difficult that. to understand why any interest should, with its own men having the run of both Houses as members of the Assembly, need to send out its paid lobbyists as addi-

policy.

Ednobsigen

st Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"They transplant us way out in nowhere, and then civilization catches up with us again!'

isville Retail Package Deal-ers Association, and Rep. Floyd County Historical Notes By HENRY P. SCALF

This chore of doing a column has Will you say that before the peots own complications sometimes. ple? Some say not so much genealogy, "Yes, I am honest, that is just as

and Representative William be a little earthy and relate more far as I can go" human interest. That was the signi- "Brother let me read that before ficance behind the provious discuss- the congregation and you come up ion of nick-names, water barrels and on the front seat and if God doesn't Representatives Thelma Od Prestonsburg's streets that had save you on it I will be willing to

names like a western mining town. be damned in your stead." Well, it was tried for once and if I read that before the congregait was a little too earthy for a his- tion. I asked: "Is this your con-Senator Louis Cox, who is torical column, you have a reader's fession?" And he replied: "It is". high in the Upper House as right to object and it can go back "I wish you could see how that president pro-tem, and who to genealogical notes for a while. man grew like the calf in the stall Or when research is complete A few weeks after that he joined there will be the Jake Finson story. the Methodist Church . . . and his He left Fike county long before the wife was there and his children Civil War and settled on the Kan- were there. Three or four months

awha river in West Virginia. Came after this I went down into the cases before the Public Ser- the Civil War and Jake, a rabid town where he lived There were southerner, elected to shoot it out 1,228 souls converted in that county Add to these your teacher- alone with the Federal army. Here and I believe 500 of them gathered members of the Assembly is tragedy and blind heroism. I al- in by that man's work. He worked and those members who are most said there was nothing earthy like an apostle, lived like an apostle that it is a very earthy story. The wrought steadily . . . If I were asked

soil of Big Sandy breed men like who was the best Christian I would put my hand right on that man,' Barnes concluded. In Barnes' account he avoids any

Speaking of men unusual and dif- reference to the man's name. Since farent from the common run of hu- the story had a great human intermanity takes us back again to the est as well as teased the researcher' evangelist George O. Barnes who fancy, this confession as given was toured Big Sandy in the eighties. compared with speeches by a certain tional representation, unless Barnest met one of these unusual prominent Eastern Kentuckian the urge to get there with men. He says, in a Dayton, O., ser- There were a remarkable duplica the "mostest" dictates its mon: "A bright young lawyer came tion of phrases and a comparable

up to court. The Big Sandy got on use of certain adjectives. I believe h With all these divergent a rampage and the lawyers had know who this man was but need interests represented in the nothing else to do but go home. confirmation. Do you know? General Assembly another This man who was a kind-hearted General Assembly another thing becomes clear which is not generally understood. The Administration must noving tactics. raise the whip hand, even at they were. I think he was attracted living witnesses of his stirring rethe risk of being termed au- by hearing Marie sing (Marie was vival here had impressed upon their tocratic and dictatorial, even the evangelist's daughter). The memory the greatness of a fervid as this newspaper has, on third day of the meeting he came evangelist. The ancedotal record is as this newspaper has, on occasion in years past, class-ed it. Without such strong leadership, the opposing fac-tions: of the Legislature in dia day of the metaling he can to me with a sheet of legal cap. I believe they call it . . . Said he: "I did not get much sleep last night and I came to read this document to you to see if there is anything in his cups, said: "Don't you know would be forevermore at in it. Here is my confession . . . It me preacher? I'm one of your conloggerheads, each bloc re-fusing to budge an inch I can go". Barnes repeated to his The Great Sledge was not at a while attempting to edge Dayton congregation the confession loss. "Now I am giad to hear you forward its own pet projects, from memory: "I, having in say you are one of my converts. this and other countries scattered You are certainly not the Lord's". If you ever have even an academic the seeds of skepticism, not wantonly, but generally in answer to in- interest in the perfect retort just If all this leaves you, the quiry as to why I could not receive, remember this one of the Rev. ordinary voter, with a sort cr did not receive Jesus Christ as sledge. of helpless feeling, consider my Saviour as he has set forth in Mr. Trout's philosophical the New Testament and in the There is at times a reluctance, a teaching of His ministers and having sort of hesitation in discussing the "But, you may ask, who of late had my mind somewhat record of our early ministers. It is represents the public? That changed by the preaching of the one of such devotion, sacrifice and question can be answered Rev. George O. Barnes and by the self-denial that the mere setting question can be answered only by posing another: Who sion so that if there be aught of it is but the natural awe of one who "The legislative process good in it it may neutralize any approaches the record of men far, does not begin to make sense evil that I may have unwittingly far superior in those fine qualities until you realize the public have done for I do now believe that of the human spirit and mind that is a composite of the dog no good can come of denying the sets them apart from the common is a composite of the dog moral teachings of Jesus Christ. I herd. There was first Cornelius Mo-the coal operator and the as a historical fact that there was miner, the druggist who sells as a historical fact that there was who organized the first class of that miner, the druggist who sells a man named Jesus Christ who lived church in the Big Sandy at the in Falestine nearly nineteen hunbeautician who loses another dred years ago and that He lived a the present Ivel. This was in 1796, life of exceptional purity, that He four years before Floyd became a "The public is all that and had the purest system of morals the county. He was succeeded by the fishly. more. It is the railroad engi- world has ever seen, and that at last Rev. Benjamin Elge, a regularly orneer and the truck driver. He was cruelly put to death upon dained minister of that church who the dry and the wet, the stockholder in K.U. and the customer of R.E.A. It is the school-teacher and the taxlabored assiduously to further its interest and planted the seed that grew into the virile Methodism of the next 100 years. We must not school-teacher and the tax- he was raised from the dead I do forget the Rev. Wallace Bailey. founder of one branch of the Bap- BURCHWELL AT LACKLAND payer, the dealer with soap not know All I know is that if He so sell and the man with dir- was taken away by his disciples no Eastern Kentucky, parts of Virginia, Pvt. Elmer Burchwell, 20, son of Mr. 6 a.m., Monday, history, sacred or profane, tellet "Roll all these into one, whether they laid Him. And now The decades rolled on, the great pleting his AF basic airmen indoc- cents per \$100 valuation, wit West Virginia and Tennessee. and you have the public. having thus had my mind turned ministers came, left their mark up- trination course at Lackland Air poll, was retained for the n lice off a thin layer, and by the preaching of Mr. Barne on the people and went to their Force Base. Slice off a thin layer, and you have a faithful reproduc-am willing to put myself as a pupi rewards. In the eighties came Barnes Lackland, situated near San Antion of the General Assemb- in his school and to be an obedier pupil and to learn what I can learn;

By Ed Nofziger LESLIE JURY **INDICTS TWO**

Allege Men Dynamited Road Leading to Mine; Intimidation Is Hinted

Hyden, Ky., March 4 - The Leslie county grand jury today indicted two men on charges of dynamiting a road leading to a non-union coal mine.

They were Sollie Smallwood, 41 and Kelly Collins, 37. They also were indicted on storehouse-breaking charges in connection with break-in at a buiding allegedly t obtain the dynamite.

A state police detective, Walter Woods, asserted the dynamiting Saturday night on a road leading to the Garrard Coal Company min near here was an attempt to intimidate non-union workers.

Members of the United Mine Workers recently picketed two other Leslie county mines in an attempt to enroll miners and gain collective-bargaining rights with the operators. This is the last stronghold of non-union mines in the rich East Kentucky coal field The U.M.W. effort failed, and the union finally withdrew the pickets Leslie County Judge Elmer Begley said Smallwoorl admitted being a accessory, but denied actually set ting of the dynamite. Collins de nied any connection with the cas The men were jailed here. The grand jury did not issue eport on its investigation of th ynamiting when it returned the

ndictments. No arrests were made following the fire at the Henson & Crawford Coal Company mine on Laure Creek in Clay county. The tipple was destroyed and owner Tom . Henson estimated loss at \$20,000. Smallwood and Collins both de nied any connection with the blast laiming they were in the area trying to find a moonshine still so they could destroy it.

Smallwood, identifying himself as a U.M.W. member, said he was mong the pickets at the New Hyden and Citation mines. He also admitted he was in a motorcade hat visited the Garrard mine last week.

Haywood Smallwood, a brother of Sollie Smallwood, told Woods h fired two shots at the men shorth after the explosion. He said his brother and Collins came to his home but he ordered them away. Woods reported he found a wit ness to the dynamiting-Digge Jones who had been out hur.ting cow. Woods said Jones identifie Smallwood and Collins as the men he saw in the area.

An operator source said Collins and Smallwood both were former employes of the mine where "som of our men get as much as \$25 to \$30 per shift."

"Hell, you can't tell me I'm not paying my men right," was added. Clay Circuit Judge Billie Dixol had asked the grand jury to investigate all such disturbances.

Dixon said he wants to prove once and for all "that no reign o terror" exists here as is charged by the U.M.W.



By HAROLD B. RICE, Floyd County Agent

SOIL LEADERS MEETING

Testing soil for lime and fertilizer alfalfa unless the soil has been needs and the amount and kind of limed before.

fertilizer to use were thoroughly Putting on phosphate is like putdiscussed by Roy Flannery, at a ting money in the bank. It is fixed meeting of Floyd Countys soil lead- in the soil and will not leach out. ers. Mr. Flannery is with the Agro- Nitrogen will stay in the soil only nomy Departmnt at th Ky. Agri- 90 days so it should be put on two After the address a recreation cultural Experiment Station and is or three times a year. Potash is an program was presented in the speializing in soil work. "in-between" fertilizer some is fixed ment of the church. In atten

According to Mr. Flannery there in the soil and some isn't. In soils were Joe T. Begley, Arbie Boye are 600 to 800 pounds of phosphate deficient in potash it should be E. Stanley, Joe I. May, Edg in an acre of Eastern Kentucky soil added every year on row crops and Layne. Jesse Elliott, E. H. Ra six inches deep. However, only one to every two years on pastures. three percent is available for plant Eighty two counties in Kentucky W. Hurley, Walter Hall, Jame use. There are 20,000 to 30,000 have soll testing laboratories. Last Craft, Robert E. Dyer, H. C. M pounds of potash in a plow layer year 55,000 samples of soil were rison, Dean Conn, Simon Akers, acre of soil in this area. From these tested. The laboratory testing soil Justice, Estil Stewart, J. L. I figures it is easy to see that our for Floyd County is at Louisa. soils need phosphate worse than Those attending the meeting were Dewey Roberts, A. J. Van Kamm

Times.)

they need potash. Two or three tons of lime an acre Weddington, Greely Hackworth, J. is needed to produce general crops. B. Clarke, and L. R. Johnson, S.C.S. C. H. Strother, Earl Tackett, More lime is needed to produce Technician.

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a former employe at the station

Craft by Mrs. Frances McWhorter,

news stand, and W. S. Collinsworth,

He was seen with Craft inside

the men's room by Alfred Bell, a

He was seen alone in the men's

Negro janitor at the station.

them was wearing a badge.

get his broom to finish cleaning.

spoke, he said. Later, when he came

back with the broom, he and Gauze

met again in the doorway and

Gauze told him that he had come

for him, that someone had fallen

The two re-entered the toilet room

nd on examination saw a man

a one of the toilet stalls.

who discovered the body.

a ticket seller.

Miles Gibson, Clayborn Bailey, Alex Graham Sellards, Robert L. derson, Fred Daniel, E. F. Hag guest speaker, J. L. Patton and other guest, Clay Ford. The Be Layne Fellowship invited the Vog Day Fellowship to meet with th

Methodist Youth Band

Held at Vogel-Day Cha

Parish Council in Me

A joint meeting of the

Fellowship at Betsy Layn Harold was held at Vog

Chapel, Friday evening, Feb

28. A much-enjoyed supper was

pared by the Vogel-Day men

served to the 30 men present.

James L. Patton, Paintsville

an inspiring address on the

ject "In the Beginning God"

pointed out the necessity of

operation with God if national

March 27. The Big Sandy Valley Larg Parish will begin a regular week Broadcast over radio station WLS Saturday afternoon, March 1, 4:45 p.m. The broadcast will sponsored by churches and frier of the Parish. Mr. K. J. Day an

when she saw two men enter the The following students will give even know what it means to "trax" front door. Her attention was at- short talks: Georgianne Roark, Now, that Buy-In game was one tracted, she said, because one of Nora Sue Flannery, Delores Flan- where a stout thumb and a good nery, Don Frasure and Roger Bur- eye weren't all that was necessary They went to the men's room and cham. The Martin band, under the You used strategy in that game short time later, she testified, direction of Miss Margaret May, bud, or somebody who couldn't she saw only one of the men leave. will render music, while special solos shoot a lick came along and beat He was "walking fast," she said. will be sung by Mesdames E. P. your pants for you. If you played She identified Hall next day at the Grigsby and Ollie May. partners, for instance, and you go

police station as one of the men Other speakers include: Devotion- "killed," there was a matter and the one she saw leaving the al, Miss Elia Mae Ratliff; Dr. Wade picking the right time to buy in Mahood, "Making Martin the Chris- that is, to pay a marble and be

Bell, the janitor, said he had just tian Community of the County," "allye" again. While you were finished washing the lavatory basins W. J. Reynolds, Jr., "What the Men waiting you could, if you were a in the men's toilet room when the Can Do;" Mrs. Joe Allen, "Religious good general, sidle around, as far two men entered. He left, he said, Enthusiasm Counts;" "The Cause of from where your "dead" marble lay o go across the main waiting room Juvenile Delinquency," Rev Rich- as possible; then, occasionally and ato the colored waiting room to ard Justice; "How To Help Our unobstrusively, edge a grimy toe or Children," Elder Leo Smith: "Put- paw over and cover your "taw" over As he reached the dor leading to ting Christ First," Rev. Mearl with dust. After that let 'er lie there the main lobby he met Gauze, who Wadley; "Youth, Our Greatest Pos- till an unwary opponent rolled near: was entering, he testified. They session," James Salisbury. than haul out a "marvel" from

Rev. M. N. DeHaven will conduct your jeans, pay the man-buy in, I a testimony meeting at the close of mean-and bang! somebody else is the service. Gold Star families (one dead. hundred percent enrolled in Sunday

Oh, boy! When one grows too old School) will occupy reserved seats. to dream, this one doesn't want to The choir will be composed of sing- be around. ers from every church.

RULE NO. 100

ying on the floor in the stall. No Kentuckian felt good to note His body was slumped against the that the Selective Service Board nary teacher's ambitions was to oor and they could not open the reports one out of every three Ken- outdo with his rules Moses and his or. They left to report their distuckians as illiterate. But it did help Ten Commandments. The teacher of overy to Mr. Collinsworth and ask even things up a bit when the ac- this yarn on the very first day of m to call the special agent's ofcount revealed that the figures were scho Gauze testified that he went into approximately the same in and after giving the matter long and around Louisville and other urban serious thought, and proceeded to e toilet room and over through areas as those of Eastern Kentucky, write thereon exactly 99 "thou ne of the urinals. Another man, not that we rejoice over this. hom he later identified as Hall. shall nots" vas at another urinal. He said vhile the two of them were standing there, he heard a noise, as of the Committee for Kentucky several work in rushed Johnny, all out of mething falling in the first toilet years ago. The first step towards breath. "Mr. Jones," he panted. tall. He said Hall heard it too, but improvement is for all of us to ad-"Come quick-Jimmy put a grasspceeded to leave the room. Gauze mit the truth, resolve to do some- hopper in my buttermilk jar!" estified that he went to investigate thing about it and stop shrugging "I, gosh," remarked ye dominie, nd, seeing a stream of blood on our shoulders and insisting 'tain't "three's Rule No. 100." And he went he floor, went out to look for the so, when such figures do not lie. to the blackboard and set it down Pride in our many achievements in bold letters: "Thou sha't not put With the janitor he returned to and numerous good points cannot any grasshoppers in anybody's buthe toilet room and finding a man alter this low mark. termilk jar." nside a stall, with the door held Since the failure of twenty-five by the weight of his body, he went percent of our children to enroll in Addresses by Speakers with the janitor to report the fact school is the major cause of illiteracy, the next thing to do is to en- To Fealure Club Meeting o Mr. Collinsworth. Patrolman Harold James said he force existing laws regarding atwent into the baggage rocm to tendance of children under 16, then Addresses by guest-speakers will check on the baggage check he raise the age to 17 or 18. Proper feature the Princess Elkhorn Forefound on Craft's person, and was law enforcement will assure the de- man's Club regular dinner meeting met by Glenn Dingus, the baggage sired results on this score. at the Victoria House, Saturday at agent, who was coming into the Those who complete grade seven 6:30 p.m., it was said this week. baggage room from the north end or eight and still cannot read con- James L. Patton, director of Mayo this excellent and well-known group evening meeting reduced the license of the building with a leather hol- stitute a horse of a different color, Vocational School, Maurice Baker, and someone with more brains then head of vocational education, Uninever once have they cleared enough from \$200 to \$50 a year. The latter He said the holster was identi- the writer will have to offer the versity of Kentucky, and Harold G. on a play to make a profit. Actually, is the figure formerly charged such fied later by Hall as one he sold solution. Several reasons for this Wilson, head of the Division of each time they have had to dig into photographers. The reduction was to Craft with the gun that was deplorable state were included in Trade and Vocational Training, the reports. But all of us know that, University of Kentucky, will speak their guarantee to the players. This two employes of the Olan Mills McGee testified that Hall told as a whole, Kentucky teachers are to the club on the values of vocayear they did better than ever be- Company is in the Court of Ap- him that the transaction took place today better qualified, despite the tional training Open discussion will

So it is when the larger churches the Shelbiana Church will spons of one town unite, in a Sunday School campaign, to enlist children room by Harold Gauze of Ashland, and adults who do not attend. Sunday is Rally Day for Martin Sunday Mrs. McWhorter told the jury Schools. A program will be present that she was standing at the news ed in the high school auditorium stand, located in the southwest at 2 p.m., with James Salisbury, (Continued from Page 1) corner of the main waiting room principal, presiding.

IT'S A GOOD WORLD

BY WILMAY



not necessarily reflect those of The

and nothing would be

chieved.

is the public?

customer.

ty hands who needs it.

back home"

Frankfort are no better and Barnes continues: "Said he: (the yesterday in truth it was but ing, for men and women, head-Prestonsburg, have sold to yesterday that they were all here, quarters of the Human Resource Reynolds their residential point of the people lawyer) "What do you think of considering the mark of their misthat?" I said: "It is as good as gold. sion upon our people,

The U.M.W. said recently its at tempts to unionize the area were blocked by a reign of terror, which included the arrest of organizers on various charges, dynamitings o organizers' homes, and other an-



TO THE EDITOR *******************************

TO THE COMPLAINERS

If you are one of the many peopl in Floyd County who complain that we have so little valuable entertain ment locally, but who did not go to the recent Barter Theatre play sponsored here in Prestonsburg by the Junior Woman's Club, there is something you should know.

For three years now the Junior Woman's Club has been sponsoring

of professional entertainers, but fee for itinerant photographers ster in his hand. their treasury for enough to pay made at a time when a case against found under the body. in the red!

It was a good play and the audi- in Prestonsburg, it was claimed to whom they owe their evening of able institution without approval of the northeast end of the terminal A major point not mentioned is the entertainment. It is especially wor- the Council. thy of our appreciation in these Other recent ordinances provided inches from the building. days when so ilttle is done unsel- that:

The next time one of these en- shall be permitted to play a pin- the time he picked up the holster. joyable and worthwhile el tertain- ball machine in Frestonsbu ments is presented, do yourselves fine of \$5 will be levied ogai and the organization sponsoring it owner of a machine involved a favor, and support it.

C. Burchwell, Jump- Ky., is com- The prevailing tax rate

and in a few more decades came the tonio, is the world's largest air force SELL PROPERTY Rev. Sledge. In time Sledge was here base, site of Air Force basic train- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rup. only yesterday. In truth it was but ing, for men and women, head- Prestonsburg, have sold to

fore. They only went seven dollars peals. The firm had failed to pay in the locker room in the lobby of numerous ones having emergency follow the addresses. the fee before its employes worked the passenger station. certificates. And as for equipment

Mr. Dingus testified that at the and materials there is simply no side as president for the first time ence loved it. Many people were sor- Another ordinance enacted Mon- time he found the holster he had comparison between what is now since the office was vacated by the ry they hadn't come. It seems to me day would prohibit construction gone out of his office to see about available and what was formerly removal of Russell Harman to Hunthat all these people need to know within the city limits of any charit- his car, and found the holster on provided.

building on the sidewalk 10 or 12 fact that the years two to six are Revenue Representative Mr. Dingus said he did not know when parents should arouse chil- To Be in Prestonsburg of 18 of the discovery of Craft's body at dren's interest in books, stories, etc.,

be operated in Prestonsbury 12 midnight, any day of the week, man recruit, USN, son of Mr. and sters surrounded with good books Clerk's office from 9:00 a.m. to Tounder of one branch of the Bap-Lackland Air Force Base, Texas- or between midnight Saturday and Mrs. Dewey Hicks of Langley, Ky. early in life are fortunate. It is 4:30 p.m.

\$1.50 vice Jan. 23, 1952.

w tax | Before entering the Navy, he was little folks, how many mothers re- deadline for paying state taxes.

advanced technical training.

Roy Spears, of David, will pretington.

create a love within them for books. A representative of the Kentucky from which most learning still Department of Revenue will be in comes. This can be done without Prestonsburg, March 14, 1952 to assending a youngster to kindergarten sist taxpayers in preparing their Undergoing recruit traing at the If it is not done by one means or state income tax returns.

after bridge, Md., is Ermal E. Hicks, sea- to read, want to read, or try! Young- Franklin, will be in the County

-Ermal, who attended Maytown surprising how many fairly intelli- This service is provided as a conof 75 high school, entered the naval ser- gent homes of considerable means venience to taxpayers and to ennever contain a solitary volume for courage filing before the April 15

employed by Liberty Elk Coal Co. | fuse to take time to read to their | Kentucky law requires income tax Upon completion of their J1-week children a single story. All the chil- returns from individuals who have training period at the recently re- dren in a given class have the same a grose income of \$1500 or more, of activated training center, graduates instructor. Some learn, while oth- or a net income of \$1000 or more talph are assigned to duty stations with ers fail miserably. But they do not Married persns are required to file perty the Fleet or at Navy shore stations, have the same parents, environment if their combined gaoss income move or are sent to service schools for and heredity! These factors count, amounts to \$2500, or if they have a net income of over \$2.0

violation of this ordinance.

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The City Council at its Monday

No minor under the age

LAURA VIRGINIA ROBERTS No phonograph or jukebo may U. S. Naval Training Center, Bain- another, the child may never learn The representative, Mr. Bailey J.

the UNDERGOING RECRUIT the TRAINING IN MARYLAND





A dairy tour was conducted in Crittenden county to assist dairymen in remodeling barns and milk



Rit .

borne and Burl Hughes of Hunter, Young Skeans will return to Virginia, March 8 to continue his training in the Marines.

Cola Salisbury who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., spent the weekend home with his wife and son Colan Lee.

HUNTER

Ky. He was accompanied home

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Os-

ORDINANCE

An Ordinance levying a property tax at the rate of seventy-five cents per one hundred dollar valuation on all property, both real and personal, having a situs in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on April 1st, 1951; and of such City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as of said date, at the rate of \$1.50 per male inhabitant.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KY .: Section I. That a levy, for municipal purposes, be made as fol-

lows: (1) The sum of Seventy-five cents on each \$100.00 valuation of both personal and real property, having taxable situs in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on April

(2) The sum of \$1.50 on each male inhabitant of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, except those exempted by the provisions of Ken-

Section II. All Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly re-

Section III. The City Clerk is directed to publish this Ordinance

Attest: /s/ Judith D. Archer, City Clerk. Passed, this February 18th, 1952.

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Commissioner of Economic Security Vego E. Barnes has been at the head of his department since it was formed in 1948.

Barnes, 62, previously was director of the Division of Unemployment Insurance from 1937-1943 and served as treasurer of his native Christian County from 1927-1935.

He operated three farms in Christian County and was the operator of a creamery in Paducah prior to taking the treasurer's post. He received the bachelor of science degree from the Southern Nor-mal School in Bowling Green in 1906.

Barnes, who now lives in Louisville, is a member of the International Association of Public Employment Services, the Elks, Masons and the Universalist Church

He is married to the former Emma Gooch and they have one daughter.

Kentucky's adjutant general since last December has been Major General Jesse Scott Lindsay, Ghent, who was formerly county judge of Carroll County.

General Lindsay is a native of Ghent and is 50 years old. He is chairman of the Army Advisory Committee for Kentucky and has served short tours of active duty since World War II in the reorganization of the Army Reserve in Kentucky and as instructor and commandant of the Command and General Staff College at Fort George G. Meade, Md

He entered World War II service as a lieutenant colonel and commander of the 1st Battalion of the 149th Infantry Regiment, a national guard unit. He had previously served in all ranks up to lieutenant colonel after enlisting as a private in the National Guard in 1922. He was relieved of active duty as a colonel in 1946. General Lindsay was chairman of the Democratic campaign in Kentucky last year. He is president of the Carrollton Rotary Club. He is married to Virginia Moreman Lindsay.

Tuberculosis Mortality Declining, Says Health

Department 1950 Report Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26 - The Public

- CALLER AND

Works Office of the Fifth Naval Kentucky's death rate in 1950 was District has announced a vacancy the lowest since death registration here in the position of attorney adbegan in 1911, according to the vital visor, a civil service rating of GS-1. The position requires a man with statistics report for that year jus released by the Kentucky State De a degree in law, or its equivalent. partment of Health. plus three years experience, includ-

ing two years experience in legal There were 27,522 recorded death, matters pertaining to real estate. In 1950 or 9.3 per 1,000 population Military experience may be credited the report says. Highest death rate recorded was the flue epidemic year as qualifying experience.

Starting pay for this position is of 1918 when 16.4 persons per 1,060 \$5940.00 per annum, with increases population died. The new low rate every 18 months. Application forms is attributed by Eruce Underwood may be obtained from the District M.D., State Health Commissioner Public Works Office, Fifth Naval to advances in medical science District, U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk widespread immunization and gen 11. Virginia. Closing date for re- erally improved public health conceipt of applications at the Norfolk ditions in the Commonwealth.

DAVID

Jarvis-Ayers Wedding Mrs. Fanny Johnson, who is ill Solemnized, February 20

in the Prestonsburg hospital, is Mrs. Floyd B. Moles, Paintsville ley Patton, who was ill in the Pres- Point, Ky., to Mr. Edgar Ayers, of house at Greenup, Ky. tonsburg hospital last week, has Lexington. The wedding took place

returned to his home, much im- February 20, in the First Christian Church, Greenup, Kentucky, with Jack Richard, son of Mr. and Julian O Hunt, paster of the Mary-Mrs. Willard Ousley, fell from a land Avenue Christian Church, Lexbicycle Saturday while visiting his ington, Ky., performing the single-

grandparents at Dock, suffering a ring ceremony. bad cut on his head. He is improv- Mr. Ayers is service manager for the H. M. Howard Motor Company, Miss Phyllis Hammons, daughter Paintsville, Ky. Mrs. Ayers is em

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammons, is ployed with the Kentucky West Mrs. Bessie Harman, of Johns a short wedding trip to Cincinnati

reported much better.

proved.

ing nicely.

Creek, is visiting her son, Russell and other points of interest, the Harman, and family here this week. couple will make their home tem-Oliver Marshall, who was ill last porarily with Mrs. Ayers' father, Mr. J. W. Music, at East Point. week, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward and children, were visiting in aVn Lear, last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Prater and

son, of Wayland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs Ray Stambaugh here, Sunday. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Crawford, was home from school at Lexington, last week-end. Miss Mary Jane Clark, of Prestonsburg, was visiting Miss Patty

Lou Clark here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr were visiting in West Van Lear, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chaffins

and children were visiting relatives at Lancer. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harman Tussey and

laughter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ousley here, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Griffith and laughter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, Sunday.

You are invited to hear the sermon at the David Church, Sunday night. Subject: "The Transfiguration of Christ."

We welcome into our Christian fellowship, at the David Church, Mrs. Moss Dempsey, who was baptized here Sunday. Mrs. Jim Durham was visiting her

randmother, Mrs. Mullins at Pikeville, Sunday

The battle of Middle Creek, a decisive Civil War fray determining the control of the Big Sandy Valley was founght near Prestonsburg.



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Original letters of Abraham Lin- The Memorial Bridge at Clay's coln and Jefferson Davis are in- Ferry, dedicated to Kentucky's Ky., is announcing the wecking of cluded among the records kept in World War II dead, is one of the Anell, son of Mr. and Mrs Lang- her sister, Mrs. Ollie Jarvis, East the historic Greenup county court- seven highest bridges in the United States.



ton.

Floyd Motor Company

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1st; 1951.

tucky Revised Statutes, Section 142.020.

pealed.

in the manner required by law. /s/ CURTIS CLARK,

Mayor



1950 CHRYSLER 4-door, radio and heater. Bargain.

- 1950 DE SOTO, 4-door, radio and heater. Bargain.
- 1950 FORD, 2-door, radio, heater and overdrive. Clean.
- 1949 FORD, 5-passenger coupe. Radio and heater. Clean.
- 1948 CHEVROLET, 2-door, new motor. Real buy.
- 1947 FORD, 4-door, radio and heater. Clean.
- 1947 CHEVROLET, 2-door, radio and heater.
- 1946 FORD, 5-passenger coupe.
- 1950 PLYMOUTH, 2-door, heater.
- 1946 LINCOLN. Must go.
- 1950 GMC Pickup.
- 1950 CHEVROLET Pickup.
- 1947 CHEVROLET, 2-ton, cab and chassis.
- 1947 DODGE Pickup.

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The state's birth rate also is si ping downward from that of the peak war years, the report indicates There were 74,384 recorded live births in 1950, which means 25.2 babies were born for 1,000 population. Peak year for babies was in 1947 when 79,890 births were recorded. Of the live births during 1950, 64.9 per cent occurred in hospitals and 92.9 per cent were delivered by physicians. Even so, more than 5,000 babies were delivered by midwives and over 200 lacked even this attendance. Mortality from tuberculosis was

less in 1950 than in any year since registration began, the report shows There were 1,073 deaths as compared with 1,286 in 1949. In 1950, 3.702 new cases of tuberculosis were reported a case-raid of 125.2 per 100.000 population. This is the highest case-rate in the past ten years, the report explains, adding that the increase is probably due to a more active casefinding program and improved reporting by physicians.

Syphilis claimed 76 lives the lowest number since recording of that disease began in 1915. Of the childhood diseases, whooping cough again took the highest toll in 1950 with 52 deaths.

BRAINARD

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Holbrook and family, of Blue River have moved to State Road fork of Middle

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker moved to Maytown.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook's family as our neighbors but we are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker and family from our community.

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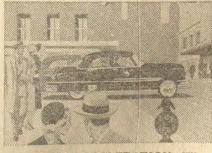
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shift was adding three Republican

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First District and a gerrymander

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By virtue of judgment and order tachment to be sold, to recover the over on Wednesday. amount of \$140.70 and court cost. I or one of my deputies will on Saturday, March 22, 1952 at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the front door of the courthouse will offer at public outcry to the highest and best bidder the following described property, or as much as may be necessary to satisfy said debt, interest and cost, to-wit:

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Mayor

in hand. Witness my hand this the 3rd day of March, 1952,

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Breaks.

There may be another administration measure yet to come which is BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY akin to the reapportionment meas-COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ure but on a state level. This would PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY:

policy.

be in line with a Kentucky con-Section I. That no public phonostitutional requirement calling for graph, or "jukebox", shall be opera realignment of State Senate and ated in the City limits of Prestons-House districts every ten years if burg, Kentucky, after 12:00 midnight on any night during the week, the census shows a serious imbalor between the hours of 12:00 midance of population representation. Under howling protests from dog night on Saturdays and 6:00 a.m. on

preeders, humane society representatives and dog lovers throughout the Section II. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the state, farm interests shepherded the so-called "dog bill" through the date passed, after publication as re-House. The measure puts a bounty of Section III. Any Ordinances, or \$1.50 on untagged and untended parts of Ordinances, in conflict dogs killed by peace officers. It also requires antirabies vaccinations. herewith are hereby espressly re-Farm groups believe the proposal will cut livestock losses caused by

/s/ Curtis Clark, dogs and also reduce rabies spread. A state-wide group, the Committee to Prevent the Massacre of Kentucky Dogs, has been formed to fight the bill in the Senate, Passed this February 4th, 1952. The House also voted to allow sixyear old children to enter school if they become six by September 30. WATER WELL The old law set September 1 as the birthdate deadline. Strong opposition came to the measure when an DRILLING amendment to make the birthdate deadline January 1 was shut off. Still pending in the House at

AND BORE HOLES week's end, although not administration measures are House Bills Pumps and Home Water Systems 171 and 340 which are certain to Softeners and Filters bring heated floor debate when they are called from the orders of the Pipe and Fittings and day. Installations

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> Operating Engineers. McCallum beieves this may put an end to numerous work stoppages which are retarding defense work. The bill calls for national and international labor

> organizations having 100 or more members in Kentucky to establish

> McCallum reports he has affidavits from union members saying they were forced by threats to write cards opposing House Bill 171. Faducah

a local union in the state.

The Kentucky General Assembly recognition of bargaining units. of sale entered by the Judge of the turns into the home stretch this Union sponsors are reported seek-Floyd Quarterly Court in the above week with practically all admini- ing amendments to the measure afstyled cause ordering and directing stration major measures approved ter encountering strong opposition the property levied upon under at- and the Rules committee due to take from agricuiture and small business groups. Among these expected

This means that all legislation amendments would be an exemption awaiting committee action is turn- for farms and farm workers and the ed over to single committees in each establishment of a definite number House which determine whether it of workers involved before the comis to be brought out for a vote. The missioner could exercise authority Rules committees are all-powerful granted under the bill. and generally follow administration

DINWOOD

much of their time last week on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sturgill have laws pertaining to children, dogs moved to Cracker. and congressional reapportion-

The following are among those ment. The redistricting measure who have been ill with flu recently: passed both houses quickly and is Mrs. Columbus Crisp, and children, ready for the Governor's signature. Patty and Mary England, Junior It cuts the state's congressional and Roger Manuel and Paul Stedistricts from nine to eight in acphens cordance with dictates of the na-

Mrs. Margie England and daughtional population shift. Major in the ters, Mrs. Bill Sturgill and daugh ter and Jim Manuel were the Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stieth, Martin. which put Congressmen Brent

Mrs. Virgil Isaac, who has been Spence and Joe Bates in the new ill in the Beaver Valley hospotal, Fifth District. The new Fifth folhas returned to her home much lows Northern Kentucky's Ohio better. river boundry from the Bluegrass

Pearliene, baby daughter of Mr. to the Big Sandy and almost to the and Mrs. Walker Derossett has been sick this week.

Margie Hicks of Prestonsburg, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reffett

Sharon Kay, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sturgill has been ill with chicken pox.

Francis Adkins of Maytown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virnes Isac, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and

children of Melvin, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac, Friday Mrs. Johnnie Ward was a busi-

ness visitor in Prestonsburg, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hicks and

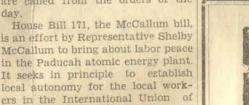
children, of Prestonsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reffett Friday Mrs. Willie Crisp attended church at Brush Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Collier and daughter, of Virginia, and Hatler Collins, of Melvin, visited Mr. and Mrs M. D. Isaac, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adkins and family, of Jackson, Ohio, visited relatives in Dinwood this week. Mrs. Joe Lafferty and children of Boldman, visited relatives in Dinwood, Sunday.

Jim Manuel was a business visitor in Prestonsburg, Monday.

Pickles will be produced for the second year in Simpson county as a source of income to supplement dark tobacco

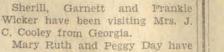


ESTILL

Pvt. Carl W. Day of Estill, has SING DRAWS HUNDREDS been visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna The American Folk Song Festival, Day and sisters, Mary and Peggy. held annually at Ashland, Ky., fea-He has finished his basic training at Fort Knoz. He has been sent to Seattle, Washington, from there spectators from all over the United charge interest or carrying charges States. he will be sent overseas.

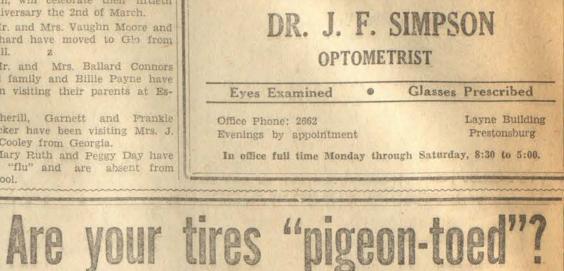
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Crabtree of Estill, will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary the 2nd of March. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Moore and Richard have moved to Glo from Estill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Connors and family and Billie Payne have been visiting their parents at Es-



the "flu" and are absent from school.

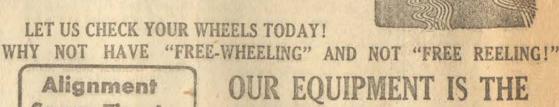
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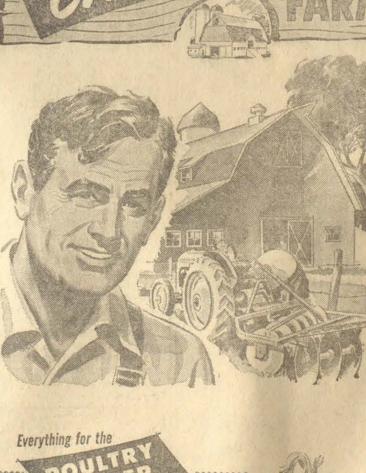


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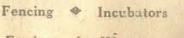
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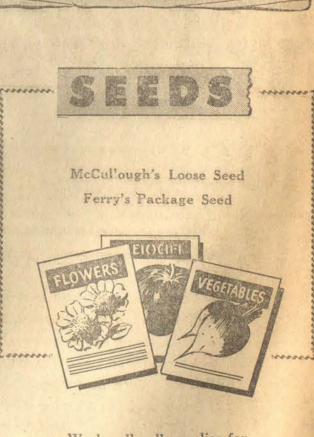








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MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens were Mrs. Joe Patton announces the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed birth of a son at the Beaver Valley Hill. Snyder at Jenkins. hospital this week. Her husband is Jack Best and son, Stephen Lee, in the army. and Will Stephens made a business Miss Ducky Beverley was the Sat-

CLIFF

urday night guest of Miss Claire fering with flu, is much better. trip to Winchester, aSturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Best and Ste- Lee Taylor. phen Lee, J. L. Lafferty and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Paui Biliter ing her sister, Mrs. Denis Martin, toria Commission observed in its reand Mrs Edgar Bingham, all of attended a party given for her here recently, Cliff, attended church at the new brother, Robert Whitt, at his home

Freewill Baptist Church at Martin in Drift, Saturday night. where Rev. Willard Wilcox delivered | Cpl. Jean Osborne, of Martin, and Childers in Ashland, Saturday, the message Sunday. a friend, Cpl. Frankie Holland, of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Layne and Arkansas, flew from Washington, of Pikeville, were visitors in Martin Ruth Anne spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C., where they are stationed, to last week. Cleveland, Ohio, and spent the Lou Sherman at Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stephens week-end there with her aunt and ion Sunday at the Methodist Church. and children visited Mrs. Stephens' uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skeans. A large crowd attended. Ninety-American Legion, of Martin, held three attended Sunday School. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins at Louisa, Sunday. banquet here Sunday at the Sea Taylor Horne, of Jenkins, visited Cafe.

his mother, Mrs. Martha Horne, Rev. Willard Wilcox preached in the new Freewill Baptist Church here Saturday. Miss Douglas Dotson, of the Cliff here Sunday. Rev. Wilcox and anschool, consulted a heart specialist other minister were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. in Huntington, Saturday. Mrs. Ethel Hall, of Prestonsburg, P. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas Slone an- Valley hospital for treatment. Some spent the week-end here with her nounce the birth of a baby in Our time soon, she will submit to an Lady of the Way hospital here re- operation. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calhoun and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Guy cently. Pfc, and Mrs. Tommy Fieche an- was a business visitor in Martin Rorrer, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Calhoun on Bull nounce the arrival of a daughter, recently, Rebecca Ann at Our Lady of the The Cliff school "March of Dimes"

young couple's first baby. onor roll consists of James Ste-Mrs. Ellen Akers spent a night this Quotes from Servicemen: hens, Earl Morrison, Ruth Layne, Moore, Robert Moore, Lowell week as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Sheriff and Mrs. from Texas: "I see by the Floyd leverly, Larry Beverly, Stephen Lee Banner Meade, of Prestonsburg. Kelly Moore, Dearl Morrison, Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, of Martin, is stationed here in Barbara Lafferty, Earnestine Lafand Mrs. Epp Lafferty, of Pres- Sheppard AFB, too. Please send me ferty and Phyllis Stephens. Each a liberal contribution.

ttended the Freewill Baptist some one from home to talk to." In Scott county, 115 soil tests Church here Sunday. vere run in January, each farmer

receiving recommendations for the overing from flu. amount of fertilizer to use. isited in Martin, Sunday.

NOTICE

sister, Mrs. Tom Moore,

Best.

areas.

Floyd County Court

verage, of Martin, visited Pfc. J. sand!" Notice is hereby given that a pe-2. Skeans Sunday while he was Goodin, of Puerto Rico, writes his tion has been filed by Beaver Elkpending the week-end here from parents: "I'm taking a USAF Exhorn Water District in the Floyd Fort Knox. County Court requesting that the

boundary of said water district be orated her birthday here Saturday. a college degree by studying on the extended as follows: Boots Biliter made a huge cake for base when we move there. Keep your

The Beaver Eikhorn Water Disthe occasion trict Boundary shall be amended as i Martin, formerly of Martin, now many: "We sure wish old J. C. was follows: To cover all the area drainof St. Mary's, Ohio, his 11th Sat- with us, but pleased that he got to by the right Beaver Creek and urday; Foss Frazier, of the Air stay in the good, old U.S.A." Beaver Creek in Floyd county or particularly described as follows Beginning at a point in the Pike Texas, his 19th on Feb. 28. county line one mile east of the intersection of the road at Ligon i running thence North 15 de- father, who is very ill.

ees West five miles along the wat-1 Rev. George W. Nerboune has reshed between left Beaver Creek urned from his home in New d Mud Creek; to a point thence Hampshire where he attended the rth 30 degrees West three mile funeral of his father, Rev. Thomas ence due North three miles, thence Rogers, who replaced him tempororth 45 degrees West 3 4/10 miles arily, left Sunday for Covington, to the intersection of right Beaver

and left Beaver Creeks; thence Mrs. Cora Woods is recovering Notth 60 degrees West, two mile rom pneumonia. She was a patient thence South 60 degrees West five e in Our Lady of the Way hospital. miles; thence due West 9/10 of a Her sister, Mrs. Bess Elam, was mile to a point in the Magoffin coun visiting her there.

ty line; thence with the Magoffin Rev. George W. Nerboune preachcounty line to the Knott county line; ed for the Catholics in Paintsville thence with the Knott county line Sunday. Rev. Thomas Rogers, of to the Letcher ounty line; thence Covington, preached in Martin, and with the Letcher county line to the the Rev. Joseph Wimmers preach-Pike county line; thence with the ed in Wheelwright and Weeksbury. Pike county line to the beginning, Miss Mary Florence Rowe, of containing all that area in Floyd Morehead College, was brought nome from school, suffering with unty drained by right Beaver and left Beaver Creek. Excluding there-

Bob Taylor and Frankie Taylor. from all municipally incorporated also students at Morehead, spent HENRY STUMBO, Judge e week-end home

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuberculosis Cases Mrs. E. Rone was the Sunday On Increase in State

evening dinner guest of Mrs. Lizzie

Frankfort, Ky., March 1 (Spl.) Henry Slusher, of the army, is "Despite a steady decline in the stationed in Germany, death rate from tuberculosis in re-Brenda Rice, who has been sufcent years, the number of people who have tuberculosis is increasing Billie Castle, of Virgie, was visit- the Kentucky Tuberculosis Same port of annual operations made pub-

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Allen atlic here today. tended the weading of Mr. Tye Declaring that in Kentucky there re an estimated 12,000 cases of tu-Mrs. Lassie McCoy and Mrs. Syck, perculcsis, the report said the state's six tuberculosis hospitals admitted 1,000 patients for bed treatment This past Sunday was Commun-

cal advice. F 1/c Robert Whitt was a busines visitor in Ashland, Monday. Mrs. Estill Newsome and chil-

dren spent the week-end in Hi-Hat. 557 chest examinations, 17,360 lab-Pvt. Billy Hinton, of the army, I oratory reports were made and spending a furlough home. 14,973 x-rays were run. The hospitals Mrs. Alma Meade, of Wheelwright were not all in complete operation has her daughter in the Beaver for the entire year.

Delbert Ison, of Kingsport, Tenn

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ison and Way hospital, last week It is the son have moved to McDowell.

Cpl. Billy Stith writes his mother

ployes at all hospitals. "To retain the services of young, County Times that Steve Frazier, well-qualified medical directors and assistants which we now have, it will be necessary to increase salaries tonsburg, were some of those who his address. It will be nice to have to compare with those being paid in other states. the Legislature per-Cpl. Gene Phelps, who has just mitting.

. Capt. John Homer

Falls State Park near Corbin, Ky., Force, stationed in Sheppard AFB, Pfc. Ollie Sisco, who has just ar- is said to have one of the rarest of rived in California: "California is all natural phenomenon, a misty Mr. and Mrs. Brode Duke spent the most beautiful place I've ever arc resembling a rain-bow that can the week-end in Hindman with her seen. Reminds me of home, with be seen only on nights when the all the trees!" moon is full.

Floyd County Times, March 6, 1952 - Sec. 2, Page 3 Two Floyd-co. Students Former Drift Man

Wins Comedy Role In Play, "Roadside"

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 29 (Spl.)-William R. Miller, formerly of Drift selected as members of a national and a graduate of McDowell (Ky.) honor society. Miss Betty Rae high school, has won a comedy role Meade, of McDowell, and Hugh in Lynn Riggs' famous comedy, Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, were re-"Roadside." This play began tour- cently initiated into Epsilor Theta

ing the West for a three-month chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. run, starting February 24. Miller's earthy poetical qualities, organization open to outstanding during the year, discharged 485 with his zealous religion, his firm-rooted students in their junior and senior medical advice, made 58 transfers superstitions, his multi-expressive years. The organization is primarily and 158 patients left against medi- ballads, his authentic rendition of for the promotion of science, ser-Elizabethan speech-all these are vice, and scholarship. Miss Meade characteristics which make realistic and Mr. Stumbo were selected for In addition, through its laboratory facilities, treatments were

show

his portrayal of a role in "Road- membership by the group because of made in 29,425 cases including 15,- side." In addition to playing his part,

he will accompany himself with the Dowell high school, and Mr. Stumbo guitar while he sings Kentucky is a graduate of Martin high school. mountain folk ballads during the Both are in their junior year at opening and intermission of the Morehead.

"Staffing of the hospitals with qualified personnel has been a prob-been which has not have completely and the second se em which has not been completely Pasadena Playhouse. He was ad BEAUTY SHOP olved," according to the report. vised to enroll for graduate worl The Commission has specialized Since then he has appeared in five lifficulty in employing doctors, regtelevision shows, a number of Main stered nurses, laboratory and x-ray Stage productions, two screen tests technicians. Concerted efforts are and has written a three-act play being made to obtain qualified em- which he hopes to direct at the Second street, Prestonsburg playhouse

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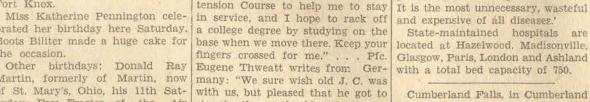
their high academic standing.

Miss Meade is a graduate of Me

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Mrs. Flornce Crisp is slowly re- been transferred from Fort Knox "Despite a steady decline in the the many who called to express to Camp Gordan, Ga.: "I got here death rate in recent years, the num- their sympathies. We wish to thank Clay Daniels, of Prestonsburg, OK., although a little late From per of people who have tuberculosis the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for all I've seen of Georgia I don't like is increasing. Whethey they die or their efficient service. Claude Leslie, of Emma, and Joe it one dern bit! So far, I've seen recover, their number is the real ndex to the problem. "Tuberculosis in Kentucky is still public health enemy number one. tension Course to help me to stay It is the most unnecessary, wasteful Miss Katherine Pennington cele- in service, and I hope to rack off and expensive of all diseases.' State-maintained hospitals are



Mrs. Ballard Fleming, of Presonsburg, Mrs. Bess Hampton, of Martin, were business visitors in Huntington, W. Va., last week. Rev. Thomas Rogers and Lamar Evans were the Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt. Father Rogers was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cahill, of Drift, Tuesday evening. Estill Newsome left during the week-end for Bristol, Tenn., to seek employment

Iva Lee Tackett, of McDowell, is able to resume her work here in Fannie's Cafe after a recent illness. Garland Mayo, a barber in Louisville, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayo. Mrs. T. T. Osborne has returned to her home in Clarksville, Ohio, after spending some time here with relatives

Bill Johns has returned home from the hospital in Clifton Forge, Va. He is doing just fine. Sgt Glenn Patrick, of Fort Knox, spent the week-end at home with

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FOR SALE-House in Riley Hall Addition; 5 rooms and bath. See JAMES OLIVER GUNNELLS next door to property or phone Allen 2883. 3-6-tf

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LOST-Glasses, blue plastic frame in Prestonsburg, Sunday, Finder please return to PATSY MAR-CUM, phone 4553.

FOR SALE-Property near mouth of Abbott Creek. Priced to sell See MRS. J. D. ALLEN, Printer 3-6-2 Ky

FOR SALE-About 10 acres land at Printer, Ky, See MR. or MRS. J. D. ALLEN, Printer, Ky.

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FARM FOR SALE-150 acres, houses, gas, electricity and fruit trees, On Sugar Loaf Creek. Priced to sell. See ADAM HICKS. 3-6-4t-pd

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GARRETT Mrs. Richard Stellnack of Chicago, Ill., visited her sister, Mrs. burg, was guest-speaker at Sunday Sunday guest of Pauline Lafferty. Saturday night at the McDowe

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Johnson and The occasion was Commitment to Ponanza, Sunday, Grayson Johnson were visiting Mr. Abstinence Sunday.

grandchildren Jerry and Saliy Scott these calendars. On this calendar and Paul Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Edd The Minnie 900 Club met for their are leaving for Cincinnati soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace have out about the other person's birth- Scottie Gwendell, Mrs. J. L. Laf- Friday night. After the business seshad out-of-state company this week. day or anniversary. They are Mr. Williams' sister and Miss Winnie Sue Cooley, of Pres-

Sgt. Buford Hudson, son of Mrs. Sue Patrick. Hattie Hudson, returned to camp The Senior Play, "A Dream Come after spending his furlough with True", which was presented Friday ing the day with their son, Arnold lowing members and visitors; Edith his mother. He stopped in Ft. Knox evening, was a success. Due to flu, and family. and visited his sister Vivian, Sat- two of the characters could not play

their roles, but they had able sub-Mrs. Nettie Watts, who has been stitutes. seriously ill in the Stumbo Memor-

MAYTOWN

ial hospital has returned home and Service will meet at the nome of Miss Jeanette Son and daughter were visiting rel-Charles Hornsby has been ill at ening, with Mrs. George Patton as atives at Cliff Sunday.

his home but is better. All his program leader, friends wish him a speedy recovery. Little Gary Dean Francis is re-covering from the flu. He is the 2year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Win- program. The Martin chorus, spon- Lafferty and family Sunday night. Mary Moore were Sunday guests of chester Francis. Mr. Jack Osborne was visiting hir

March 11, wife and son this week-end. Mrs. Lucy Patton has returned Mrs. Mable Bentley was shopping in Prestonsburg and Hazard re-

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Collins were home by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidbusiness visitors in Lexington this week.

Carmal Patton has been ill but spent the week-end here. is better now. Sincere sympathy is extended to Allen, Sunday. Lucille Francis has been confined to her home by the illness of her the family of Ruth Hicks, who passed away last week.

son and an illness of flue. Both are much better Darrell Johnson and Hubert nesday evening, March 12. The pub- formation on first aid. Draughn were confined with ton-

lic is invited to attend. Proceeds silitis recently. will go toward the Junior-Senior Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Childers, Jr., of Ashland, and Phyllis Childers of banquet, which will be given at the Columbus, Ohio, were visiting Mr last of the school year.

Miss Pearl Shannon Hicks suband Mrs. Wm. Childers, Sr., last mitted to a major operation in Cincinnati last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arvil Duff was visiting her Fzra Osborne accompanied her to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chilthe hospital. ders, Sr., this week. Mrs. Duff re-

Patricia Sue Coburn, daughter of sides with her husband's parents Basil Coburn, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingue were business visitors in Louisville this the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. week. They attended the basketand Mrs. Herman Harmon at Midas. ball tournament last week-end in Pfc. Claude Halbert, son of Mrs.

M. G. Halbert, is home on a 17-day Sgt. Irvie "Honey" Boyd is visitfurlough. He is stationed at Maxing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvie well Field in Montgomery, Alabama. Boyd, Sr. Sgt. Boyd has just re-Clarence Hayes, who has been emturned after more than two years ployed in Lorain, Ohio, is now home with his mother, Mrs. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Draughn. becca Hayes.

Pam and Hubert, visited Mrs. Kenneth Kenny, son of Rev. and Draughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Kenny, is visiting his

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Morvin Music, has this Marine Cpl. Ruiel Hicks has been day filed an application in the Floyd visiting his wife in Wayland. Cpl. County Court seeking the disconand Mrs. Hicks visited Mr. and Mrs tinuance of a county road located Rich Hicks at Garrett. Cpl. Hicks in West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, father was on a week's visit home and extending from Baldwin street from Huntington H. O. hospital. to the hill, and running between Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell were the property of the Gulf Refining Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes mpany and Marvin Music

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MARVIN MUSIC

CLIFF Mrs. Regina Mayo, of Prestons- Miss Glenda Jean Robinson was A household shower was given

Shelby Draughn, recent.y Mrs. School, Sunday morning Mrs. Mayo Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orider and auditorium for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stellnack is the former Sue Horns- gave a revealing message on "Ab- son, Dwight, were visiting his par- Anderson, The Anderson's home stinence from Alcoholic Beverages," ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crider at was destroyed by fire two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crider had ful gifts. and Mrs. Mosey Johnson this week- Be on the lookout for the Birth- as their dinner guest Sunday, Mr Mrs. Fanny Collins and Alma of underground foremen at the 21 end. They are attending U. of K. day Calendar which is a community and Mrs. Jeff Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Prestonsburg were week-end guests mines of Eastern Gas and Fuel As-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coburn and project. Everyone will want one of Estill Goble and sons, Harold Don of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stumbo everyone has a chance of finding Laferty and children, Carolvn Jean regular meeting at the club house

ferty and Paulene. tonsburg, has been visiting Sandra children accompanied home her McSurley. Refreshments of sand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lafferty nad Daniels, Betty McSurley, Elsie Sandchildren of Calf Creek had as din- ers, Lizzie Daniels, Ruby Hughes,

The Woman's Society of Christian Arnold Crider and baby, Dwight. Service will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henry Dot- Miss Helen Ruth Anderson was

Mr. J. L. Lafferty attended church Mrs. Thomas Patrick and the high at Cow Creek Sunday. sored by Miss Margaret May, will Miss Paulene Lafferty was visit- Deana Carol Moore. appear in chapel here Tuesday, ing Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rorrer and Sharlet, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rorrer and tended church services Sunday at from Zionsville, Indiana, where she Sharlet, and Miss Paulene Lafferty Breeding's Creek. spent a month's vacation with her were visiting his parents, Mr. and daughters. She was accompanied Mrs. Guy Rorrer, Sunday evening. Mr. Tom Moore was calling on Mr.

son and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. L. Lafferty Sunday evening. Neese and daughter, Marie, who Mr. and Mrs. Jack Best and son, Stephen Lee, attended church at

The Barren County Health De-The Junior Class will present the partment and Red Cross cooperated play, "Nuts and Bolts," on Wed- with homemakers clubs by giving inMINNIE

As Safety Contest Prizes

sions, games were played, and prizes Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lafferty and won by Mary Daniels and Betty grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff wiches, baked beans, cookies, coffee Crider Sunday evening after spend- and cakes were served to the fol-McSurley, Elsie Sue Lawson, Mary

ner guests, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Daniels, Clovia Anderson, and Hoyt Moore.

> Keens at Drift. Mr. and Mrs. High Higgins at-

tended church services Sunday at

Rev. and Mrs. Troy Nichols and

Mr. and Mrs. Siefas Collins at-Mr. Ronald Moore and Mr. Ezra Martin were business visitors in

Prestonsburg, Saturday.

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Contest questions are being published in six succeeding issues of the "Safety News Letter" of the Accident Prevention Department. Winners will travel to Wilkes Barre, Pa., on June 8, for the threeday meeting of the Mine Inspect ors' Institute of America, opening the following day. They will return to work June 12

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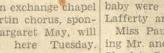
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H. H. Hornsby, at Jack Horn, Ky. Hornsby has been ill but is now parents. Mrs. Gypsy Hughes, Mrs. Eller Hornsby and Mrs. Mable Bentley were shopping in Martin and Pres-



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Mr. and Mrs. Reynold DeRossett who reside in Ohio, were visiting Mrs. DeRossett's mother, Mrs. Italy Mullins this week-end.

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tonsburg.

able to resume his work.

Doug Fitzpatrick drove his niece, Mrs. Marcus Gibson to Lackland Air Base, Texas, where Mrs. Gibson's husband is stationed. Mr Fitzpatrick took a plane home.

Mrs, Borda Martin and children Jimmie and Elizabeth Ann, spent this week with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bayes, at Willard, Ky.

Debbie Trusty, Dougie Coburn, Frankie, Sandra and Donna Bentley are a few of the children in Garrett confined with the flu this

week Mrs. Carl Wise of Prestonsburg. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hicks. Mr. Hicks celebrated his 75th birthday Thursday, Feb. 28th. Vivian Howard celebrated her

birthday with a party Saturday night. A number of her school friends attended. Many nice and useful gifts were received and graciously acknowledged.

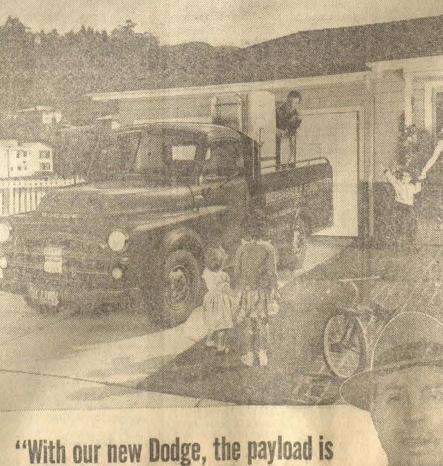
Mrs. Elizabeth Tripplett was called to Paintsville this week by the serious illness of her daughter. The George S. Ousley Unit 295 of the American Legion Auxiliary has been notified of the American Legion Tenth District Conference Sunday, March 9, at Pikeville, Unit Unit President Roberta Slone urge every member to attend. If any member desires to attend and has no means of transportation please contact Mrs. Sloan or Mrs. Virginia Draughn and arrangements will be made. All cars will leave Garrett at noon in order to be on hand when the meeting will be called to order at 1 o'clock.

A registered nine-year-old Brown Swiss cow in the herd of Coyle and Coyle in Washington county produced 12,961 pounds of milk and 06 pounds of butter-fat in 295

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BETSY LAYNE

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club Frankfort, Ky., March 5 - Sales of tree seedlings to farmers and Thursday night, February 21, 1952 at the home of Mrs. Lon Roberts. tucky by the State Division of Miss Alice Williams, program Forestry are running far ahead of leader, had as her topic for disthe sales last year, Harrod B. Newcussion, "Family Life" stressing land, director of the Division, said family solidarity. The club schedul-Of 2,265,000 seedlings available for sale this year, 1,299,000 had been

fellow's poem, "Song'

ed the program at this time, in order to observe Family Life Week, which is the week of February 18 old at the end of February. The through February 23. Miss Williams total sold for the whole season last gave an informal talk on the subject, stressing the fact that the ob-The state is selling the trees from jective of the program is to make two nurseries, at the State Fairevery American home economically grounds in Louisville and the Pensound, physically beautiful, socially nyrile State Forest near Dawson responsible, mentally stimulating Springs, to encourage reforestation and spiritualy strong. She illustratof some 1,500,000 acres of eroded, ed the necessity of love in the home idle and sub-marginal land in Kenby reading a short poem entitled 'Formula', by Pauline Palmer They will not be sold for orna- Meek. Also, other important factors mental purposes, for shade trees, were illustrated with stories. perfor roadside or border planting or taining to the points stressed. Miss for planting within a city. They

division. These ladies told the club,

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick presided

Williams concluded her talk by reading Henry Wadsworth Long-T. Phelps, of Ironton Ohio, will deliver the principal ad-An interesting event of the evendress at the district meeting to be ing was the playing of recordings held at Prestonsburg Aeric No. 2860, of the General Federation of Wo-Fraternal Order of Eagles, Sunday men's Clubs fine arts department, March 9, at 2 p.m. Mr. Phelps is featuring Mrs. J. M. Perkins of the

To Speak at Eagles'

District Meet Here

a past worthy president of the music department, Mrs. R. S. Crosby state of Ohio, F.O.E. of the Penny Art Fund division, A special class initiation will be Mrs. W. Sackett, of the Drama & held in honor of all Eagles in ser-Pageantry department and Mrs. A. vice and the Memorial Foundation. C. York of the Poetry & Literature

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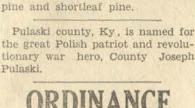
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COUNCIL OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Section I. That no minor under the age of 18 years, shall be permitted to operate or play pinball machines in the City of Prestonsburg. This Ordinance must be strictbusiness where such machine is located.

cording to law. be in full force and effect from

according to law. parts of Ordinances, in conflict pealed and set aside.

> /s/ CURTIS CLARK, Mayor

/s/ Judith D. Archer, City Clerk

for her use in her school work. The secretary was instructed to write to



BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY late interest and the active participation of clubwomen in the creative aspects of fine arts. The Penny Art

Chairman urges every clubwoman to contribute one cent toward the promotion of art in her state. at the business meeting. There will ly enforced, under penalty of \$5.00 for each offense, said fine to be be six club members attending the levied against the owner of the District Meeting of the Cancer Society at Hindman. It was voted to hold a spring luncheon in April and

to send old Christmas cards to Mrs. Section II. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the H. Meech, of Zurich, Switzerland date passed, after publication ac-Section III. This Ordinance shall

the date passed, after publication Section III. Any Ordinance, or

herewith are hereby expressly re-

Attest:

Passed, this February 18th, 1952.

Governor Wetherby about the hazardous conditions at the school crossings The chairman of the Heart Fund drive for the community and vicinity made a report on the number of Plastic Hearts placed, and, members made individual contributions at this meeting.

At the close of the business meeting a salad course was served the following members: Mesdames O. J. Williams, C. H. Dickerson, W. P. Howell, T. J. Chandler, R. L. An-derson, A. K. Robinette, Glenn Blackburn, Beecher Hardwick, Arthur Van Kammen, Edward Lykins,

Miss Alice Williams and the hostess Mrs. Roberts. The next regular meeting will be Thursday night, March 20, 1952 at

the home of Mrs. W. P. Howell, with Mrs. Alex Davis, program leader. The program will be in the International Relations Department.

Prestonsburg Has Two

