READ EACH WEEK BY MORE THAN 4,200 FAMILIES

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY 19, 1953

of the contract contract

# This Town---

HE READS THE WORMS

You can take the word of Dingus Gearheart, of Price, and the color of his wooly worms for it-there's

very little cold weather ahead. Maybe a cold spell, the last of this month or early next, but nothing to make any special preparations

tablished over a period of 20 years, from other countries, and had not two brothers, Clay, a twin of the says the dark spot at or near the the United States imported this fuel victim, and William, Jr., both of worms tells that-and he has wit- would have been only 3% below Mary Kathleen, at home,

Gearheart collects several of the worms around the first of October, it's light at the head, say, then lief from such competition to U.S. dark about the middle there won't coal and oil. be any cold weather till mid-winter.
Of course, a lay brother in the worm-reading business such as I am couldn't tell the parts of the establish quota limitations on imwinter that will be cold by noting the parts of the worm's body that ports of foreign residual fuel oil for the corresponding calendar quarter are dark, but that ability has been of the previous year, as determined gained by the Price man through by the Bureau of Mines. long observation and comparison of

Bill" Turner's barn burned in De- Perkins said. "The seriousness of cmeber. He wanted to know about the situation can be appreciated shop for both elementary and high getting it rebuilt, if the weather when we take into consideration school teachers of consolidated would permit carpenters to work, that residual importation in 1946 schools, next Tuesday and Wednesetc. A study of the worm showed amounted to 44,647,000 barrels as day, at Martin high school to serve December would be mild, but that compared to the total reached in the Garrett, Bosco, Maytown, Mar-January would be a toughie. Gear- 1951 of 118,675,000." One hundred tin, Betsy Layne, Harold, Allen, heart and crew started work, and almost completed the job before last year, it is estimated. Jan. 1, but not quite. As a result, there was snow on the roof when the last boards were nailed.

on another time-honored weather prophet with considerably less re-

"The groundhog," says he, it's good to eat."

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

COAL MINING DROP, SHARP

Big Sandy-Elkhorn Off

8 Mines up to '52 Mark

longing to the Big Sandy-Elkhorn thus describe the situation: 728.2 railroad cars of 50 tons each tion of our club that the the heavy fort, this week. Only Clinton counfor the week ending Feb. 7, accord- importation of certain foreign ty is lower. ing to an announcement issued by products into the United States is their Pikeville office this week. For the period of last year to the economy of Eastern Kentucky Feb. 7 the operators of the Association had loaded 35,272.6 cars. This year for the corresponding period 24,544.4 cars were loaded.

five-day week. Floyd mines putting in a full week were Guaranty Mines, Floyd Elkhorn, Liberty Elkhorn, Princess Elkhorn, Nos. 1 and 2. Stephens Elkhorn and Turner Fikhorn. Eight mines of the Association group were up to their loading record for last year. Floyd mines loading equal to last year were Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Hi Hat Mining Company, Kathryn Elkhorn and Sizemore Mining Com-

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Happenings

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SUITS FILED

Ruby Blackburn vs. Walker Blackburn; Combs & Combs, attys. Ernest Campbell vs. Minnie Campbell; Stafford vs. Darryl Stafford; J. D. operation costs, including higher Harkins, Jr., atty. Charlie Watts vs. wholesale rates charged by its sup-Leo Clause; J. D. Harkins, Jr., atty. Moore Funeral Home vs. Georgie United Fuel Gas serves Ashland, Harmon, etc.; S. C. Ferguson, atty. Catlettsburg, Greenup, Hindman, Pearl Conley Thornsbury vs Bal- Inez, Louisa, Raceland, South Willard Thornsbury; Clark Pratt, atty. liamson, Worthington, and rural E. E. Collins vs. Johnny Prater; communities in those areas. s. Ollie and Gaynell May; Tackett the larger case.

Mildred R. Hamilton vs. Bud Hamley, attys. Mansford Davis, et al, vs. Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.; A. J. May and Hollie Conley, attys.

# RESIDUAL OIL That World COSTS VALLEY COAL OUTPUT

Perkins Offers Bill To Curb Imports; Club Here Notes III Effects

Gearheart, whose reputation as a approximately 899,000 tons of coal action. The body arrived here Tuesweather promosticator through his last year as the result of importa- day. reading of the worms has been es- tion of cheap foreign residual oil tip of the southerly end of his the valley's coal industry last year nesses to prove that the wooly that of 1951 instead of suffering an

actual loss of 9.75 production. These figures were quoted here chen, with the Veterans of Foreign last Thursday as the Prestonsburg each year. He reads their colors, Kiwanis Club adopted resolutions this way: If the "fur" is drak from calling on Kentucky's Congressional stem to stern, pile on the coal— delegation and federal authorities to the winter will be a sockdolager. If use their influence in providing re-

"The impact of the importation of residual fuel oil on the coal industry One time, Gearheart recalls, "Big has been terrific," Congressman thirty million barrels were imported Auxier, Dwale, David and Drift

The Kiwanis Club resolution, introduced py A. H. Mandt, estimated State Department of Education, will that 43,700,000 tons of coal will be for the first time bring elementary displaced by this imported oil in and high school teachers working by his wooly worms, but he looks 1953 unless importations are curbed. together on common problems in a Sharp increases in residual oil im- workshop, it was said. Purposes of portation began only last Novem-

Congressman Perkins said he has promote leadership. data showing this effect on the coal industry through the importation of foreign oil last year:

Displacement of approximately 31,000,000 tons of coal; loss of coal revenue in excess of \$150,000,000; loss of an aggregate 4,208,000 mandays in the mines and more than \$75,000,000 in miners' wages.

Tonnage in the Big Sandy field, Mr. Mandt said, dropped last month to 1,093,110 tons as compared with 728 Cars, Report Shows; 1,537,010 tons during the same month of the preceding year. That represents a production loss of

oal Operators Association is off "It has been brought to the atten- the Department of Revenue, Frankadversely and seriously affecting Floyd county assesses at 18.7 per-

(See Story No. 3, Page 5)

# 4.544.4 cars were loaded. Sixteen mines worked the full HIGHER RATES AHEAD ON GAS

PSC Allows United Fuel Raise Adding \$96,000 To Section Gas Bill

Higher gas rates are in the cards ratio of 20.3 percent. communities served by United Fuel Commissioner Clive Akers revealed county. Judge Speckman held that Gas Company, according to an order Floyd county's assessment for this it is clear the defendant was an

issued last Friday. The new rates will add \$96,000 to of the state average. Computation has jurisdiction. fuel bills of Eastern Kentucky. This based upon the Department's figures was reported by Lively M. Wilson, show that the approximate value of were overruled on the same ecretary of the Public Service Com- Floyd county property to be \$100,-

The P.S.C. entered an order granting United Fuel \$96,000 as an emergency raise. The firm had asked for about \$107,000. It said more income was needed to meet increased plier, Tennessee Gas Corporation,

ier & Napier, attys. Edgar Reynolds emergency rise pending outcome of Cross blood program in its services posted on that."

company has had only two small polio. ilton; W. W. Burchett, atty. Ricey raises since the company entered The special gifts drive in this "Canalization of the Big Sandy Matney vs. Kentucky West Virginia this field here about 25 years ago. county will be headed by Carl H. would mean industrial life to half that this field here about 25 years ago. Gas Co.; A. J. May and Hollie Con"Since then we have had a large Corbin, of Prestonsburg, and will a million people," said Kash ArThe responsibility is ours to show gineers were told, in effect, that increase in employes and other ex- precede the regular fund-raising nett, of Paintsville. G. Mack Ward, to what extent the river would be final Congressional approval may penses. We went all through the campaign. war years without an increase. I The national Red Cross goal this ed: "Our coal is the best there is, prove what the potential usage think this one is justifiable."

Military Honors Given Korean Fighting Vicim At Rites Held Near Herg.

Funeral rites for Pfc. Clyde D. Spradlin, victim at the age of 22 of the fighting in Korea, were held this afternoon (Thursday) from the home on Spradlin Branch, near here, of his parents, William and Eunice Music Spradlin.

The soldier, an infantryman, was first reported missing July 25, 1950. The ailing coal industry of the Not until about two months ago Big Sandy valley lost a market for was he officially reported killed in

Surviving, besides the parents, are

The funeral was conducted by the Revs. W. H. Horne and Moses Kit-Wars and American Legion posts according full military honors. Burial was made in the family cemetery, the Moore Funeral Home

# **BOARD PLANS** 2-DAY MEET

For Teacher Workshop At Martin Next Week To Serve 11 Schools

The Floyd County Board of Education will sponsor a work-

The workshop, approved by the

(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

In Assessment Ratios, Report Shows: Figures For This Year Are Up

comparison to market value is next Coal production of the mines be- The Kiwanis Club's resolutions to the bottom of the list of Ken tucky's 120 counties, it was said by

> The state average is 30 per cent cent and Clinton, the lowest, at 18.3 percent. Some of the counties have assessments as high as 50 perstands at 52 percent.

No relationship exists between ounties in the Mountain and Bluegrass sections, or between poor and rich counties. Bourbon's assessment stands below the state's average at 23.3 while Fleming is at 44.3. Another perminent comparison is

Certain Floyd county sources lay (See Story No. 7, Page 6)

Brashear Again Named Red Cross Drive Head As Goal of \$9600 Set

announced here this week.

year is \$93,0000,000.



E. R. Burke, Seventh district supervisor, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, holds one of the larger Northern pike released Friday in Dewey Lake. In photo, left to right, are Minor Clark, head of the fisheries department, an unidentified department employe, Mr. Burke and Russell Hagewood, of Prestonsburg.

Small photo, right, isn't a good shot of Minor Clark but it is of the Northern he is releasing.

(Polaroid 1-Minute Photos by The Times)

# State Department Releases 500 Northern Pike in Dewey

Kentucky's biggest-scale experi- In fact, it is doubtful if northern

vere released in Harrington Lake. Minor Clark, chief of the fisher-

Dewey, said the northerns will maerially reduce the rough fish popuation in the impoundment, wheth- year. er they themselves thrive there or

# TAX LEAGUE

In Four Suits Filed When Judge Speckman Overrules Demurrers

Special Judge Lawrence F, Speck-

isdiction of the Floyd circuit court pervisor. Knox and Elliott at 50 percent over him on the grounds that it is while Menifee has an assessment a transitory action and that he was at the time of the filing of the suit, An inquiry at the office of Tax and still is, a resident of Knot of the Public Service Commission year to be \$18,512,394.00. This figure is, according to figures released the time of the act complained of at Frankfort, some \$12,000,000 short in the suit and held that that court

All the other special demurrers

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

ing of approximately 50 sportsmen fish spawned grew that year to a Marcum and Burchfield for possess.

Northern pike are voracious fish Magistrate Ellis Martin. and are ready strikers. Game and catch these pike at Dewey this year NO DECISION fish officials are asking persons who

The pike will spawn about March . Clark said.

Among the 500 released were several five-pounders, about 30 inches long. None dropped below 14 inches in length. Two hundred of the fish were placed in the impoundment in the Brandy Keg cove and they remained at Hager Gap.

man has overruled special demur- fish were Mr. Clark, Larry Gale, deepening of Dewey Lake by five he voted, he will not violate the rers filed by defendants in the Tax director of game management, Hes feet were told Monday by Colonel provisions as to secrecy of the balcent. Breckinridge has a ratio of League suits against Dewey Roberts, Henson, assistant director of law Colonna, chief of the Huntington lot 52.6 percent. Lee, second highest, et al., Woodrow Burchett, et al., enforcement, J. J. Gilpin, assistant district office, U.S. Corps of Army and Henry Stumbo, et al., and also to th director of Junior Conserva- Engineers, that any possible action inces," the ruling holds, do not necoverruled the motion of Jona Chris tion Clubs, and the 17 employes of is a thing of the future to follow essarily mean that the candidate Cornett to quash the summons the Department in the Seventh study of the project, consideration should have voted for the nominees. issued in the League's suit against conservation district. This group of all the matters involved, and, fin- Without having voted at all he may \$141,000 has been planned for Fleyd Cornett, former Commonwealth's conducted at the Brown Motel by tion. Attorney here, questioned the jur- E. R. Burke, Seventh district su- The petitions, totaling almost by contributions and other help. program.

### Need of Foster Homes Urgent, Division Says

# Says Engineers' Thinking will cost \$40,000. Not Closed on Waterway hat it will entail no material

chief of Army engineers told a ton." The drive, slated to start next group from Eastern Kentucky, Rep. Perkins told the assistant and thus curb its muddiness.

Paintsville.

yet it never has had a chance with would be".

L. B. Brashear, of Manton, again have a closed mind on the subject because of the high freight rates tions and will greatly enhance re-Cross fund drive this year, it was Gen. C. H. Chorpenning, assistant young people to Detroit and Day-

Burchett vs. Jewell Crum Burchett; in the sum of \$158,003 which it is month, will seek a quota of \$9,500, Tuesday of this week. "You," he engineer chief that if canalization A study of the impoundment has W. W. Burchett, atty. Ernestine seeking in another petition not on a figure greater than last year's be- said to Senator Earle C. Clements, were a reality 8,300,000 tons of coal been authorized by Congress to de-Robinson vs. Donald Robinson; Nap- an emergency basis. It sought the cause of the greatly expanded Red "and Mr. Perkins have kept us well would be expected to move out of termine feasibility and cost of the the valley. Chorpenning said that undertaking, but the survey must to the armed forces and for gamma The group, accompanied by Sen-Tackett, Attys. Clyde Jones vs. Irvin Stumbo, of the local United globulin necessary in the production and have the Congress to defray the expense, Col. lph Wooten; Jarvis Allen, atty. Fuel Company office, says that his tion of the new preventive against Carl D. Perkins, were mostly from former adverse report returned for Colonna said. possible new evaluation.

# CARE OF TOTS

Jails Mother of Boys Who Are Given Home; Agen's Nab Brothers

Dolores Bolen, 26, whose young ons were left alone in the squalor road, near here, almost two days There were 33 "walk-ins". while their baby brother was rebooked on a charge of abandoning her infant children. The woman, wife of Estill Bolen,

who a few weeks ago was in jail on a conversion charge after he allegedly had traded a car to which he had not established full ownership, was sponsored by the Inland Forelowing a private hearing conducted tional Association of Foremen, un- is planned toward getting commitby County Judge Henry Stumbo to der the direction of W. F. Hughes. tee approval of the project. arrange for the care of the two boys, 3 and 7 years of age, respectively, and their six-months-old brother. The woman, it was said, threatened to commit suicide if the children were taken from her and placed in the care of another per-

Mrs. Bolen was released the following day. The children were placed in the care of Mrs. Clyde Spur-

The two older boys were brought here on Judge Stumbo's order after they were found alone, with little or no food in the crude shack the family occupied. A visitor at the home last week said the place was indescribably filthy, that it contained but one bed and a few blackened ooking utensils.

Others jailed since last Wednes-

lay include Johnnie Newsom, held only while DuRan Moore ment with Northern pike began Fri- pike will continue to propagate federal agents were capturing his day with the release in Dewey themselves in the comparatively brother, George, both to be taken Lake of 500 of that species while warm water of the lake. The first before the U.S. Commissioner to officials of the Department of Fish year the fish were in Harrington face a moonshining charge; Charles & Wildlife Resources and a gather- Lake, the spawn was heavy and Taylor, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs length of 14 inches. Not one of that ing wine, but released the following spawn has ever been caught, how- day for hospital treatment; Willie improve the school program and to that which was made about three ever, Clark said, and fisheries ex- Harris, charged with breaking and years ago when 69 northern pike perts do not know what happened. entering and also held for investiga-The adult fish released there had tion, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs a marked effect on fishing, how- Crum and Horson; Jessie Shepherd, es division, Department of Fish & ever. They gobbled up the shad and drunk, breach of the peace, and re-Vildlife Resources, who was pres- carp, and last year fishing at Har- sisting arrest, jailed by Policemen the when the fish were released in rington was greatly improved. Half Amos Gray and Bill Potter; Hassell effort to conceal the fact that I of the adult northerns released in Tackett and Adis Hall, booked by Harrington were caught, the first Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson for drunkenness and possessing moonhine whiskey, each fined \$22 by

Floyd Group Presents Petitions to Engineers, Told Study Is Necessary

Witnessing the release of the who presented petitions urging the names of the persons for whom was here for a district conference ally, by possible Congressional ac- have given them actual and active county by the Department of High-

The Division of Child Welfare capacity of the reservoir for flood it cannot be said that the test here ondary roads and with urban projsaid this week there is an urgent control before adding more water imposed invades the secrecy of the ects, and \$15,769,000 will be spent need for foster homes for children and that renegotiation of easements ballot." in this and other sections of the with gas companies and other landstate. Persons of good character owners will be necessary before re
Attorney General was that if a canspent by the state for 450 miles of who will furnish such children adequests of the people can be met. didate admits in his notification and quasts of the people can be met. didate admits in his notification and projects without federal aid, and declaration that he did not vote another \$11,700,000 will be spent to the construct rural highways also another straightful transfer and other points were cited declaration that he did not vote another transfer and other points were cited declaration that he did not vote another straightful transfer and other points were cited declaration that he did not vote another straightful transfer and the projects without federal aid, and declaration that he did not vote another straightful transfer and the projects without federal aid, and declaration that he did not vote another straightful transfer and the projects without federal aid, and declaration that he did not vote another straightful transfer and the projects without federal aid, and declaration that he did not vote another straightful transfer and the projects without federal aid, and Welfare Department, Prestonsburg. by Col. Colonna and Harry W. for a part of the nominees of his construct rural highways, also en-

five feet more will not damage the at the primary immediately follow- not using federal funds has not been changes at the dam itself, will af-"The Army Engineers do not West Virginia and Pensylvania coal fect no roads or existing installa-

Whatever the final decision, Senator Clements commented will not be made this year.

Paintsville real estate dealer, stated: "Our coal is the best there is, prove what the potential usage final Congressional approval may be necessary, even if the project is be non-denominational and joined women and other groups are coopin by all churches. (See Story No. 4, Page 5)

### COUNTY TAKES Illness Cut Yield Of Blood Last Week On W'Wright Visit

Although the regional Red Cross bloodmobile collected only 74 pints of blood on its visit last week to Wheelwright, the showing of the community was considered good in view of the wide prevalence of flu

Of the 91 scheduled to give blood of a two-room hut on the Auxier 60 appeared, but 20 were rejected

Many did not report because they ceiving hospital treatment, was com- were sick at the time of the bloodmitted to jail here Friday and mobile visit or had only recently recovered from illness.

Next visit of the bloodmobile to the county will be March 6 at Gar-

# BARS VOTER

From Place on Ballot Of His Party at Next Election, Ruling Made

A candidate who admits in filing his notification and declaration that he did not support the entire list of nominees on his party ballot at the preceding November election, is not entitled to a place on the ballot at the following primary, wrote Assistant Attorney-General M. B. Holifield this week in response to an inquiry from County Clerk

Moore wrote the Attorney General Feb. 4, stating he had had several inquiries concerning the eligibility of candidates for public office who will state in their notification and declaration papers they did not support all the party nominees at the November election

One such candidate, Henry Howard, of Prestonsburg, who had announced for the Democratic noma result of the opinion. "I made no Washington this week and that he Howard said. "I don't consider the

office worth swearing a lie for." The opinion cited the Court of At a neeting with a group of Ployd countians at Dewey Lake Hager, Clerk, vs. Robinson. In this the Appellate Court pointed out:

tions or tests as may be required of candidates by law under which the primary election is held; and if one of these tests requires him to state, in order to get his name on his party's ballot, that he supported the nominees of the party of which FEDERAL AID he seeks nomination, at the last regular election, he must do so, and A delegation of Floyd countians the disclosure, even if it should give

support by advocating their claims, ways under the state's federal aid 3,000, supply the Engineers with "Therefore," the Appellate Court This work will cover five miles of solid evidence of the sentiment of continued, "to require one to say highway, it was said in Frankfort. the people of the area for more he supported his party at a former The announcement did not identify water in the lake, Col. Colonna election would not necessarily com- sections of the county to benefit said. He added that the Engineers pel the admission on his part that from the work. are not opposed to the improvement he voted for them, and for this The federal aid program is conbut that they must consider the reason, if no other were apparent, cerned with both primary and sec-

timated another five feet of water qualifies himself and it is the duty miles of rural highway construction of the County Clerk to refuse to is planned. ing the general election.

# **CLARK QUOTES** COOPER VIEWS ON BIG SANDY

Sees Brighter Hope For Waterway After Ashland Conference

U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper has held out promises of much support from himself and from influential colleagues that new hope has risen here of Big Sandy

Mayor Curtis Clark, of Prestons-

burg, said Senator Cooper assured him following last Thursday night's The blood drive at Wheelwright Lincoln Day dinner in Ashinad, at which the Senator was the princiwas placed in jail, it was said, fol- men's Club, a chapter of the Na- pal speaker, that immediate action

Senator Cooper is a member of the Armed Services committee which will study the work of making the waterway navigable to barges. A favorable report by the U. S. Corps of Army Engineers must be gained before Congressional

Suggesting that the Big Sandy Valley Association be reorganized, the Senator pointed out that canalization is a non-partisan move and that proponents of the waterway should work with him, Senator Earle C. Clements, Congressman Carl D. Perkins and any others who can or will be of assistance, The Association at one time had

50.000 members. Mayor Clark was told that the economy program of the Eisenhower administration does not preclude improvement of the river. Many of the public works projects previously approved are of the 'pork barrel" variety, he said, and these can be eliminated to make possible work on undertakings such as the Big Sandy-which, he said, are not designed simply to give some representative in Congress

prestige at home. "Something must be done for Big Sandy, and soon," Senator Cooper

hoped to have more information on developments upon his return

"He (the candidate) must submit the canalization fight and of marhimself to such reasonable regulameet any arguments presented by

the opposition. He pointed to the (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

# **WORK SLATED**

Floyd To Get 5 Miles Of Such Highway Built During the Year, Said

Road construction in 1953 costing

under it in Kentucky this year. Pockras, of the district office. They party at the last election, he districtly with state funds. About 1,000

The Floyd delegation contended place his name on the official ballot A county breakdown on projects

# WORLD DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED FRI. AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH; MAYOR REQUESTS

There is no geography in the | Mayor Curtis Clark has issued a sponsor the World Day of Prayer "observe this day by accepting this to be held at certain designated churches all over the land, at 2 p.m., as a personal invitation to attend

the Presbyterian Church on Third I further urge every place of busi-

United Church Women, National in this observance. Council of the Churches of Christ The Ministerial Alliance, the

world of the spirit," say those who proclamation designating Feb. 20 to

the community observance held at The service here will be held at 2 p.m., in the Presbyterian Church, ness to close during the hours of 2 The World Day of Prayer is spon- to 3 p.m., in order that all may sored by the General Department of have the opportunity to part.cipate



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BUDGET

### County's Needy Paid \$50,725 Last Month, Department Announces

Needy residents of Floyd county received \$50,725 in public assistance payments in January, according to a report issued this week by the Department of Economic Security. Aaron Paul, director of the Department's Division of Public Assis-

tance, listed the payments for the Old age assistance, \$22,614; aid to

to the needy blind, \$1,762. A statewide total of \$3,333,039 went to public assistance recipients last month, Paul said. Old age assistance payments totaled \$1,961,845, aid to dependent children grants were \$1,279,878 and aid to needy blind payments were \$91,316.

aged recipient was \$35.07 for a total Cincinnati, Ohio. roll of 55,939. In December, 56,197 persons received an average of

Aid to dependent children pay- Hall Brothers Funeral Home. ments for each family averaged \$64.05 to 20,015 families.

Aid to needy blind totals remained practically unchanged, with ave- DIV. IN KOREA - Ffc. James R. rage payments to 2,561 recipients of Pitts, whose wife, Lima Jean, live \$31.11 in January, while in Decem- in Goodloe, Ky., recently graduated ber the average was \$37.12 to 2,452 from the 3rd Infantry Division

DAY-OLD BABE DIES

Beaver Valley hospital, Feb. 13. ficer.

Funeral services were conducted ion's Company D. at the graveside in the Martin He entered the army in January cemetery, Saturday, the Rev. Mearl last year. der direction of Hall Brothers Fu- Pitts, live at Dock, Ky.

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# At Stockdale, O., Home; At P'burg Hospital; Former Eastern Resident

He was a son of Mrs. Rose Brad-

The average payment to each ton, W. Va., and Berderick Allen, Blue River.

PFC. PITTS GRADUATES

WITH THE 3RD INFANTRY in Korea.

Tactics, leadership and related Deborah Ison, one-day-old subjects were taught during the aughter of Herbert and Molly Al- course, designed to increase his Seventh Congressional district. He vated stage at the foot of the hill len Ison, of Martin, died at the ability as a non-commissioned of-

Besides the parents, one brother, Bert Stephen, survives.

Pitts is a demolition specialist in conservationist, had that detail for him.

Wadley officiating. Burial was un- His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY -

# Heart Attack Victim

Ernest Bradley, 51, died at Stock- Henry Reffitt, 33, of Blue River, dale, O., Tuesday, victim of a sud- died February 11, at the Prestonsden heart attack. A former miner, burg General hospital, victim of a which broke three world records he and his family had moved only heart condition from which he had for an initial performance in 1952, the week before from Eastern to suffered for the past few years. will be presented Sunday, April 19

Stockdale, where he was employed A miner, he was a son of Dan at 2 p.m., in Martin. May 3 is the at the atomic energy plant in near- Reffitt, Blue River, and the late alternate date, in case of bad wea-Martha Marsillett Reffitt. Besides his father, survivors in- A pageant booklet of 50 pages ley Allen, and the late Green Brad- clude his widow, Mrs. Hazel Reffitt, and 20 pictures will be on sale next

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Ray, Hubert Dale, Loretta, and and 390 characters this year. It is dependent children, \$25,349, and aid Milgie Turner Bradley, four sons, Jeanette, all at home, and the fot- a gigantic undertaking but is being Gene, of the navy, Ernest, Jr., lowing brothers and sisters: Jimmy vastly improved, and each year it Washington, D.C., Gary and Stan, Refflet, Risner, Amos, Joe Wheeler, will be more authentic. both at home, and one sister, Mrs. and Floyd Gene Reffitt, of Blue All associated with the Pageant Crit Gayheart, Eastern, Also sur- River, Mrs. Sally Combs, Garrett, serve gratis. Last year, there were viving are the following half- Mrs. Mary Jane Shepherd, Ohio, no charges. This year, a dollar adbrothers and sisters: Mrs. Ulysses Mrs. Offic Baldridge, Risner, Mrs. mission will be charged, with chil-Collins, Miss Beatrice Allen, both Julia Belle Hackworth, Mrs. Edna dren 12 and under admitted free. of Eastern, Mrs. Ralph Garrion, Al- Mae Slone, both of West Prestons- Receipts will be used to promote bany, N.Y., Woodrow Allen, Charles- burg, and Miss Josephine Reffitt, the Pageant and to buy a preman-

Funeral arrangements are incom- the home, Sunday, the Revs. Ban- the land, free. The property will plete, pending the arrival of a son ner Manns, Andy Moore. Rich belong to the five Sunday schools in naval service, it was said by Griffith and Henry Ousley officiat- of Martin which sponsor the undering Burial was made in the Hale taking. cemetery under direction of the Turner Funeral Home.

### Top Conservation Award Goes to Willard Stephens

No one was more surprised than amount to thousands of dollars. Willard Stephens, this county, when The Martin pageant will be free of he won first prize in the Tom Wal- charge as soon as a site is providlace Conservation Award race in the ed, together with an adequate elereally handn't known that he had and seats over the amphitheater entered, he said. L. R. Johnson, soil conservationist, had attended to highly pageant conscious, aware of

cate of award were for outstanding accompany a passion pageant anyaccomplishments in the field of con- where. If we fail to measure up to servation. Mr. Stephens, a farmer possibilities and let it die here some of the Middle Creek section, has other locality will seize the chance fertilized, limed, tiled and sown to have one, and soon. grass seed under the auspices of the Fleyd Soil Conservation District.

### Mountain Passion Pageant Breaks 3 World Records For Initial Performance

(By Pageant Producer)

The Mountain Passion Pageant,

five children, Amos Eugene, Arnold month. The pageant has 50 scenes

ent site for it. Mrs. Amanda Dingus Funeral rites were conducted at and her heirs have permitted use of

Other Passion pageants charge as high as \$12.50 per seat, with only 20 characters and 20 scenes. The only free one is in Oklahoma, where a site was donated, and the government gave \$96,000 for stage settings Offerings taken there annually

The remainder of the state is now the spiritual, cultural, intellectual The prize of \$50 and the certifi- social and economic beenfits that ing him full credit therefor.)

The pageant budget is now two hundred dollars short of a minimum budget for 1953. This estimate does not include a picture, with magazines already writing to ask for some new ones for 1954. It does not include printing programs for pageant day. A few people have faithfully labored, hard and long to make the event possible, while some others criticize one thing or another constantly. It is hoped that churches, organizations, findividuals interested in the pageant and in the progress of this scetion particularly, will mail donations to Dr. Wade Mahood, treasurer. A complete financial report appeared in The Times last week and will be published annually. Our constitution safeguards the public in every way. Since larger sums are to bond. On Pageant Day townspeople It didn't seem to be necessary. will man the ticket office and

vent any dishonesty anywhere. plywood, rocks, sand, hauled to the slanting acres. niture, benches, divans, desks, ta- ning. bles, wooden boxes, chairs, flat huge urns or vases, an old boat umbrellas or umbrella frames; leftover paints or enamel, all colors shellac, dog tags, buttons of every Mrs. Elsie May Crisp kind, size and color, old jewelry beads, 30 to 40 automobile hub caps, 4 car seats, old ones, tarpaulins, (borrow later). 2 loads of cornstalks hauled to hill, 1 pair wagon wheels with axle, stuffed doves, round mailing tubes, tapestries, heavy goblets, pewter, aluminum trays, dishes, broom and mop handles, old lanterns. Call Martin 3321 to send for same, or deliver to Ideal

Cleaners', Martin, Ky. Listen each Sunday at 4:15, WPRT; 4:30 to WLSI; 4:45, WPRT, for pageant news on the air, thanks to Hall Bros. and Turner Funeral

Regular rehearsals at school evond week in March.

### WAGE ORDER SUSPENDED

issued in 1950 by the Commissioner Islands. of Industrial Relations directing restaurant workers doubled has ing as to its validity.

The question has been before ad- Home. ministrative tribunals and in the Courts since 1949 whe the first wage BABE DIES board to study the question was created. Following a recommendation that the minimum wages be increased one hundred per cent, Hamilton, of East McDowell, died lege is included. Commissioner of Industrial Rela- Sunday at Our Lady of the Way tions Edwin C. Willis approved the recommendation. Since that time, the issue has been batted back and Ann. forth between Franklin Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals.

recently upheld the wage order on was made in the Johnny Howell its merits. The Kentucky Hotel and cemetery under direction of Hall may be obtained at a State Employ- pleting his AF basic airmen indeed Restaurant Association obtained an Prethers Funeral Home. order from the Appellate Court to enjoin enforcement pending FOR RENT OR SALE - 5-room tests. final determination by the higher house. See MILLER'S STORE,

They Have a Family of Thirteen

But Haven't a Child of Their Own

(Editor's note: This is the story about as happy as a man and wo- | child. He's all for it. He was "taken The Times had scheduled for writ- man could ever expect to be-so to raise" himself when he was only ing at some future date. While we long as they have a child to care 3. Now he is paying some of the dallied, Gerald Griffin, of The for. Courier-Journal, got the story and There's not enough money in the Several of the children raised by wrote it. The Courier-Journal, world," Ellen said, "to take that the Pattons now have families of which published the feature, has baby away from me. You could just their own. Their children call Dock been kind enough to supply The pile my lap full of money, but I'd and Ellen "Grandpaw" and "Grand-Times with a mat of the photo rather have him." which appears here, and we are They were referring to their pres- They visit back and forth a lot

and "Dad" to a populous tribe, but room floor. Dock and Ellen love to them. they haven't a child of their own. watch that little pair scamper. Oft- | Ellen did her best to guide those along in years, Mr. and Mrs. John him. That boy is not lacking for sent them to school "as long as Patton - Dock and Ellen - have love. taken their thirteenth child to raise. Although Ellen was 59 and Dock they went to church and Sunday body else's child or children since tate a minute when a dying mo- on the farm, and then spoiled them 1914, when they took in a 9-year- ther offered Bobby to them when with unbounded affection.

and parents' care. There were times when Dock and died knowing her child would be Ellen had several foster children brought up right. in their home. Once they had nine. Bobby is 16 months old now, and But these included the husband and hasn't been sick a single time. And two children of the first girl they none of the 13 ever caused Dock or dren raised in their modest home on a Ellen to lose a night's sleep. little hillside farm.

children into their hearts, the Pat- infancy. The other, Alton, they

check system, plus extra safe- ty seat. Dock draws a little retire- take a drunk man home." guards, have been approved to pre- ment pay from the gas company Alton was just a child when Dock which employed him until a few and Ellen took in their first little The Pageant also sadly needs the years ago. He supplements his in- girl. That started it all. They kept

site. Old curtains, specially velour The Pattons get all the fresh in their house and lived with them lidn't want us to adopt the baby milk they need from their own until she got married. Some were sheets, bedspreads, coverlets, any cow. They raised a few hogs along boys and some were girls. It made old clothing for costumes, remnants, with a lot of chickens, ducks, geese no difference. And all turned out fringe, ribbons, sashes, sandals, and turkeys, Each summer, they right.

Materially, Dock and Ellen are I loved them all. baskets or basket trays. Water jugs, far from wealthy. But they have Dock never has raised his voice to roll a punkin' under the bed to everything they want. They are in protest at taking in another count 'em."

### Exams Are Scheduled Dies at Martin Hospital: Here February 28th Native of Pennsylvania For State Positions

Mrs. Elsie May Crisp, 49, of Al-

was a native of Pennsylvania. Her this week. husband, Kendall Crisp, preceded Workers chosen will serve in Mr. Adkins was a merchant and Crisp was a member of the First and Pike counties. Baptist Church, of Allen.

ready for full dress rehearsal, sec- following children: Mrs. Louise from \$210 to \$270 a month and for of the Regular Baptist Church. Chaffins, Lancer, Mrs. Bill Woods, Social Worker III from \$240 to Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Allen, Kendall Crisp, Jr., U. S. Air \$320. Appointments are made at Susie Hughes Adkins, four sons and Force, Vine Grove, Ky., Edward the minimum salary for each job. two raughters, Orville, Orgie and Frankfort, Ky. - A wage order Crisp, U. S. Air Force, Philippine Applicants for Social Worker II Tramble Adkins, Hueysville, Ezra

Funeral rites were conducted at the minimum wages for hotel and the First Baptist Church in Al- and at least one year in a job which Christie, at home. He also leaves been temporarily suspended by the well officiating. Burial was made public.

Court of Appeals pending a hear- in the Riley Hall cemetery under Social Workers III will do case Johnny Adkins, of Langley Was direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

Three-day-old Terry Hamilton, of work and education may be subson of Ishmael and Zimal Osborne stituted, provided two years of colhospital, Martin. Surviving besides quired in both jobs and travel exthe parents is one sister, Charlotte penses are paid by the state.

the residence Monday, the Rev. veterans with disabilities will re- Lackland Air Force Base, Texas Ciriuit Judge William B. Ardery Pink Osborne officiating. Burial ceive 10 points.

Prestonsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Patton and their youngest

reprinting Mr. Griffin's story, giv- ent toddler, blue-eyed Robert Vern- with their boys and girls who live on Elliott, who was having the time not too far away. There's always of his young life playing with a plenty of food in the kitchen, no MANTON, Ky. - They are "Mom" tiny, 3-month-old pup on the living- matter how many come home to see And although they are getting en they pick Bobby up and cuddle children in the right direction. She

old girl who needed a good home he was only 17 days old. The mother lived only a month longer She Ellen are friendly and hospitable.

The Pattons had two children of Although they have taken 13 their own, both boys. One died in be handled the treasurer will give tons never adopted any of them, raised to mahood. But, as Dock told it, "he was killed by a two-The Pattons live up on Stevens gun deputy in 1936 at Martin. He booths, with only three pageant of- Branch, in Floyd county, about 30 didn't even have a pocket knife on ficers on duty. A check and double- miles from Prestonsburg, the coun- him. He was just trying to helf

following items at \_once: Lumber, come from the products of his 40 on welcoming other children who him away from me. His father said needed them. One of them was born

The use of an automobile is re-

Veterans will receive a five-point

kindness back many times over. maw." The Pattons sure love that

they would go." She saw to it that They haven't been without some- was 66 at the time, they didn't hesi- school. She gave them chores to do Like most moutain folk Dock and

They share what the Lord has given them, even when it isn't too much. Their latchstring is always on the outside to their foster chil-

"It makes us feel good when they come back to see us and bring

their children," Ellen said. Then she separated little Bobby from the pup, Penny, who had just emitted a falsetto yelp of protest to the boy's enthusiastic hugging.

Holding Bobby on her generous ap, Ellen said, "His mother gave im to me when they took her to he hospital. She said I could keep nim until she got well-or some-But we raised all them others without adopting them, and I guess we

can do the same with Bobby." White-haired Dock, whose hair tennis or volley ball net. Long- plant a garden which furnishes "Of course," Ellen smiled, "some isn't any whiter than Ellen's, has trousered warming suits for ball them with all the vegetables they of them didn't please me as well quite a sense of humor. Asked how players, (discarded ones), old fur- require for their table and for can- as the others. I guess you have to many children he and his good-naexpect that in a big family. But tured wife had taken to raise, he chuckled and said: "Law, you'd have

## Resident of Brush Creek Victim of Heart Condition After Four-Month Illness

Competitive examinations for po- Jack Adkins, 58 years old, welllen, died Friday at the Beaver sitions as social workers for the De- known Brush Creek man, died at Valley hospital, Martin. She had partment of Economic Security will the Stumbo Memorial hospital, been in failing health for some be given at the Prestonsburg high Lackey, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, vicschool, beginning at 8 a.m., Feb. 28, tim of a heart ailment from which She was a daughter of Charles Robert L. Veazey, Merit System he had suffered the last four years. and Mary Strickman Miller and supervisor for the state, announced He had been seriously ill for four

her in death 12 years ago. Mrs. Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin a former employe of the Inland Gas Company. A sen of the late George The examinations will be for So- and Alice Prater Adkins, he was a Survivors include one sister, Mrs. cial Workers II and III. Salaries for native of the community in which ery Sunday at 2 p.m. Come. Be Luther Baldridge, of Allen, and the the job of Social Worker II range he died. He had professed the faith

must have completed two years of Adkins, of the army, Atlanta, Ga. college or have one year of college Mrs. Billy Bellamy, Hueysville, and len, Sunday, the Rev. Bert Cald- required intimate contact with the five brothers and three sisters, Robert and Dee Adkins, of Hueysville work with needy children under a Johnny Adkins, of Langley, Mrs work with needy children under a field supervisor. Applicants must be Gracie Ousley, of Risner, and Mrs college graduates and have two years' experience in social work or a Rebecca Frasure, Louisville.

The funeral was held Tuesday closely related field. A combination from the residence, the Revs. M. C. Wright, Banner Manns, A. J. Moore and Alex Coburn officiating. Burial in the family cemetery was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral

### Fineral rites were conducted at preference on the examinations and LAFFERTY IN AIR FORCE

Donald Lee Lafferty, 19, son of Mr Application blanks for the exams W. F. Lafferty, Allen, Ky., is comment Service office or at the exam- trination course at Lackland Air ination center at the time of the Force Base. His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for as 2-19-4t-pd SUBSORIBE FOR THE TIMES! signment in specialized work.

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Second row, left to right: Donnie P. Cisco, Earl Allen, Bobby Calton, Doug Martin, Donald Pulskee, Rodney Hutchinson, Adrian Dingus.

Third row, left to right: Carl E. Babb, Has Slone, Scoutmasters.

# **BLADES OF BLUEGRASS**

By BOYD KEENAN

Lexington, Ky.-Ever wonder why and how Lexington was selected as the site for the University over Kentucky which were anxious to become the seat or the University?

Several Central Kentucky towns and a few in other scattered parts of the state figured in the scramble when the time came to select a per- a public school was a "day" affair forded by social security is approxi- ucators indicated they would not op- Surviving, besides his mother, are by Homer Swindall, minister of the manent home for the University.

lates, in his "The University of Ken- a vacant residence. Tuition was a tucky: Origins and Early Years," Thow townships throughout Kentucky fought from 1878 to 1880 to I went to Dogwood Grove, a onebecome the state's University town, room school two and a half miles Thirteen years before, in 1865, the from the village, as did most of school which is now the University of Kntucky came into existence, but the job of selecting a permanent At that time a young physician the payment of benefits to survivsite didn't come until later.

the hopeful towns. smaller Central Kentucky towns.

Finally, howver, inducements of- headshake or a nod. ne other towns, and these two six months. Imerged as the real contenders in Two rather large rooms proved morning at 10:00, to assist callers 000. Lexingtonians were not to be spare desks. outdone and offered their old fair Sigler left Dixie eighteen years

Day program on Feb. 22, it also try schools. will mark its 73rd year of operation at Lexington's old fair grounds.

### Mrs. Opal Moore, 28, Dies at Lackey Hospital; Burial at Hall Cemetery

pital, Lackey, February 13.

Sloan, of Lackey, and the late Per- kians are in a big hurry to make 11:00 Party Line ry Sloan, and was a member of the our schools at least as good as 11:30 Bing Crosby

Ernest Moore, one daughter, Kath- Commission's state-wide investiga- P.M. leen, at home; two brothers, Gur- tion of the public schools is com- 12:15 Music nis, and Cluster Hall, of Lackey, pleted next August, Director Arthur 12:30 Farm and Home and one sister, Mrs. Vivian Hite, Y. Lloyd, State School Superintend- 12:45 Ray Anthony

also of Lackey. Wilson Creek Church, Sunday, at mend measures to the 1954 Legis-10 a.m., the Revs. Alex Coburn, lature. Some things should be acted Banner Manns, and M. C. Wright upon immediately, of course, but officiating. Burial was made in the the schools will need considerable Miles Hall cemetery at Topmost time to recover what they have under direction of the Turner Fu- lost in 25 years of poor handling neral Home.

### Constable's Statement Shows Only \$29.39 Net

Constable Jewel D. "Stinky" Fitzatrick, of the First district, filed ith the Floyd fiscal court this eek his sworn statement of official come, and this statement showed he had received for his official services since Nov. 6 to Jan. 1 a total of \$45.64. He listed expenses of



Today's little story may interest the thousands of Kentuckians who several other towns and cities in are concerned about the deplorable condition of our public school system and possible ways of im-

Historian James H. Hopkins re- nearby Corydon, in one room of clares. dollar a month. It was there I the other Dixie children. There I learned to spell simple words.

named J. R. Sigler was urging Until 1878 the Agricultural and parents to vote a special tax to Mechanical College (now the Uni- establish and maintain a first-rate versity) had been a division of Ken. two-room grade school with the tucky University at Lexington, and principal teaching high-school the General Assembly's decision in classes. The campaign was strictly that year to separate the two a one-man job, and done so quietschools started the campaign among ly that most of the folks hardly Frankfort had long wanted the was held and the school was vot
rendent parents. The mext meeting to consider All Rexall products are guaranteed state college and hurriedly proposed ed with a substantial majority. It uniting it with a miliatry institute got a charter which gave the there. Citizens of Harrodsburg de- board full authority to run the sired the college in their town, and institution. But for the most part Cynthiana made a loud bid for the it was a dummy board. Dr. Sigler maximum permitted under the law. school along with numerous other was general manager, always in the background. He ruled with a

fered by Bowling Green in Western It was in the primary room of Kentucky and Lexington in Central that school that my class went Kentucky could not be matched by through the four first grades in visits the Prestonsburg Employ-

the race. Bowling Green proposed inadequate and the next summer in any and all matters pertaining that the school be connected with a third room was added. "Day to social security. Or, you may write Ogden College of that city and of- scholars" came from Webster and to Social Security Administration, fered a farm and a donation of \$30,- Union counties, to occupy all the 2nd National Bank Bldg., Ashland

grounds or city park and \$50,000 in later, and the school began to of 1880 set Lexington as the site and shop, two churches and two phyfinally eased apprehensions of the sicians, began to decline. The mills to tables and chairs. Fayette county bidders. And, when school came to life some twenty the University celebrates its 88th years ago when it was consolidatbirthday at an annual Founders ed with several small back-coun-

Many things have happened to the public schools of Kentucky since Dr. Sigler's era in Dixie, but A. M. his kind of public-spirited leader- 6:55 News ship will never be outmoded. It merely has to work in difffferent

It is weeful lack of good community leadership for a quarter Mrs. Opal Moore, 28, of Langley, of a century that is to blame for died at the Sfumbo Memorial hos- the condition of the public schools of Kentucky now.

She was a daughter of Mrs. Eva A lot of eager, earnest Kentucthose of the average state. It can't 11:45 Social Security Surviving her are her husband, be done quickly. After the Research 12:00 News ent Wendell P. Butler and their Funeral services were held at the numerous associates will recom- 1:15 Easy Listening that you would need a 400-page book to describe. A 4-year plan may be adopted. That would be short

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enough.

# Social Security Face Value

or wives and children in this coun- rich counties get richer and the poor victim of paralysis. try are protected by old-age and counties get poorer in the matter of Mr. Clark was a director of the survivors insurance, according to education." Tommy Thompson, local Social Security Representative.

provides such a wide variety of in- voted at the next election that will surance benefits that practically change Section 186," he added. Dixie village, my habitat, had no this insurance. The face value of with educators, Wednesday of last Methodist Church and the Masonic public school. The nearest thing to the life insurance protection af- week. At this meeting Louisville ed- lodge. taught by a young woman from mately \$275 billion, Thompson de- pose the proposed change in Section his widow, Mrs. Rhoda Branham Martin Church of Christ, and dele-

the retired worker also.

ors of insured workers who die, refollowing types of survivors who are invited," said Mr. Turner. "After of age, widows who have reached Committee will draw up an act to er the two previous years. the age of 65, widows under 65 who implement their wishes," he added. fits payable to the family amount 6:30 p.m. to \$168.75 per month, which is the lump-sum death payments, ranging

ment Service Office each Thursday Kentucky.

An exhibit of antique and modslip. The whole village, which had ern pieces of furniture refinished Action of the General Assembly three good stores, a blacksmith by Jessamine county homemakers ranged from clocks and coffee

### Radio Station WPRT Prestonsburg, Ky. Daily schedule, Monday through Friday:

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1:00 Music a La Carte

1:30 Hillbilly Hoedown 1:55 News

2:00 3:00 Dance Time 3:55 News

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# COUNTY GROUP Morgan Makes Raid STUDIES NEED

Of Minimum Program For Kentucky Schools In Meeting at Martin

The "grass roots" meeting of the people of Floyd county interested in the improvement of the school system held at Martin, last Friday evening, effected its permanent organization. Elected permanent chairman of Floyd county's Advisory Committee to the state Legislative Research Committee was S. Berkeley, Wayland. Beatrice Collins, of Lackey, was made vicechairman and Obtis Spurlock, Prestonsburg, was elected secretary.

Virgil O. Turner, county superintendent of schools, presided at the recording, made at Pikeville recently, will be recorded for use in other the smaller, a mere 51/2 pounds. county meetings, and for use on radio station WPRT.

by educators is Section 186 of the Mine and Store Owner, state Constitution, providing for the distribution of school money on a Succumbs at Huntington per capita basis. Educators in Eastern Kentucky want, the meeting

"The equalization law takes care Thompson points out that, while of a small part of the inequities in active as a coal operator. the original Social Security Act by the distribution of school money,"

He was president of the Green
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earner for support is protected by went to Louisville for a meeting Clark. He was a member of the close this week-end. 186 if the change did not materially Clark; a son, D. H. Clark, Jr.; a gations from other churches of the Monthly benefits ranging from effect their school systems. Here, at brother, Dennis Clark, Mayflower, section have attended a number of \$25 to \$85 per month are provided this meeting, it was stated that Lou- Ky.; four sisters, Mrs. Claude Bur- the services to which the public is learned the alphabet. Next season for eligible workers who retire at isville received part of its expanding nett and Mrs. Wilson Ratliff, both invited. Special hymn numbers are any time after reaching age 65. population from other and poorer of Mayflower; Mrs. Leona Damron, rendered at each service, and inter-Benefits are provided for the de- parts of the state and if these sec- Coal Run, and Mrs. Shirley Philpendent wife, child, or husband of tions maintained a low level of ed- lips, Portsmouth, Ohio. ucation then Louisville would con-In addition, the law provides for tinue to receive a low educated Wednesday, Feb. 18, from the First

gardless of the worker's age at the system is to determine what the time of death. Thompson lists the people want. This is why lay people may qualify for monthly benefits; the people determine what they

pendent parents. Thompson says educational needs on the local level to give satisfaction or your money Saturdaythat in some cases the total bene- will be held at Martin, Feb. 27, at will be cheerfully refunded.—Rose

On the Florida Bass



big one weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces;

# What seems to be under attack Dell H. Clark, Sr., 53.

providing for distribution on atten- Franklin Store here, died at 11:35 Lick Creek. Four out of five of the widows that "under the present system the hospital, Huntington. He was a dance basis. Mr. Turner points out p.m., last Sunday in St. Mary's

Citizens Bank of Pikeville, the op- Here Till February 27 erator of a store at Hellier and was

and co-owner of the Sanders and nounced Tuesday that, because of Clark mine at Home Creek, W. Va. the interest shown and the work yet 1900, he was the son of Mrs. Emma the services through Feb. 27. The everyone dependent upon the wage Supt. Turner and Clem Martin Pinson Clark and the late Henry revival was originally scheduled to

Funeral rites were conducted Methodist Church, the Rev. J. W. Worthington officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery near

In Bullitt county, 929 acres of tobacco were grown on 653 farms Unmarried children under 18 years want then the Legislative Research in 1952, an increase in acreage ov-

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Adam Allen, Greenup-Co., Floyd County Times, Feb. 19, 1953 - Sec. 1, Page 3 Succumbs at Age 88; Formerly of Hueysville

Adam Allen, former Hueysville man, died Sunday night at his For Induction Feb. 26 home at Oldtown, Greenup county, at the age of 88, following a protracted illness.

Mr. Allen, who is remembered by duction Feb. 26. At the same time Wadnesday following an illness of many of the county's older residents, was widely related in this ducted in March—15 each on the Mrs. section. He was a son of Mr. and dates of March 3 and 12. No pre- Johns Creek section of the county ed in Greenup county about 25 March.

of a speech by Dr. Robert L. Mills, two whopper bass he caught recent- Thomas, Ky., and Mrs. Nora Mc- rett; William Powell, Jr., Wheel- tist Church head of the State Advisory Commit- ly on the same shiner in the Dora Phail, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Surviving Wright; and Brewie Gene Turner, Funeral rites will be held Saturtee, was played at the meeting. This Canal, near Tayares, Florida. The half-brothers and half-sisters are Martin, transferred to Los Angeles, day morning at 10 from the Free-Reece Allen, of Ohio, Woots Al- Cal. len, Lynn, Ky., Buck Allen, Oldtown, Mrs. Russell Allen, Ashland, Mrs. Charles Callahan, Argillite, Ky., Mrs. Jim McCallister, Palmyra, Ky., and Mrs. Jim Allen, Raceland.

The body was returned to Hueys- called a special meeting Feb. 6. The ville where tuneral rites were conducted Wednesday from the home of a time to hang their new curtains Mrs. Juda Allen, The Rev. W. M. A. and make ready for a Valentine Dell H. Clark, Sr., 53 years old, of Oakes officiating. Burial was made in party for each room. showed, a constitutional amendment Pikeville, co-owner of the Ben the Allen family cemetery on Salt

# Revival To Continue

Born in Pike county Feb. 14, to be accomplished, he will continue

est in the revival has steadily

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD East Point, Ky.

Sunday-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-General worship. 6:15 p.m .- Young People's ser-

Thursday-7:00 p.m.—Prayer service.

7:15 p.m.-General service. ROY BENTON, Pastor List of 13 Notified By Floyd Draft Board

Of Illness of Year Mrs. Cora Music Foley, 37 years Draft Board No. 25 released today old, wife of Lemuel Poley, of Lanthe names of 13 men stated for in- cer, died at the Paintsville hospital

Mrs. Joseph Allen, and had resid- induction list is available for and was a daughter of Samuel Music, of Lancer, and the late Eller Those named to be inducted Feb. Griffith Music. Besides her hi He was married to Causetta Al- 26 are Oliver Hurhes, Hueysville, and father, she is survived by three len, daughter of the late A. J. and transferred to Winamac, Ind.; Jack sens, Sammie Olliver, Woodrow Polly Allen, of Hueysville. She pre- McCoy, Ligon, transferred to King- and Charles Edward, and six daugh. ceded him in death, two years ago. ton, Ind.; Eilly Ray Wills, Prestons- ters, Ellen Edith, Dorothy Mae, Wil-To their marriage were born 10 burg; Clyde Gearheart, Hueysville, ladean, Lula Jane, Phyllis and Rose children, of whom the following transferred to Columbus, Ohio; Carolyn, all at home. She also leaves survive: Rebecca Allen, Oldtown, Allen Turner, Garrett; John Paul three brothers, Henry and L. J Mrs. H. W. Kelly, Mrs. Paul Napier Curry, Wheelwright; Danie! Don Music, of Prestonsburg, and Oliver and Morton Allen, all of Mallory, Gitson, Hueysville; Abraham Shep- Music, Lancer, also two sixters, Mr. Troy L. Morgan, Frice merchant, W. Va., Mrs. Kelly Brown, Lynn, herd, Hite; Bob Johnson, Beaver, Minta Crider, of Lancer, and Mrs. meeting until the permanent or- beams more brightly than the Ky., Mrs. Earl Griffin, New Boston, now Euckingham; Grady Osborne, Mary Harless, Prestonsburg. She ganization was set up. A recording Florida sunshine as he poses with O., Mrs. William P. Snoddy, Ft. Drift; Delmas Ray Clemons, Gar- was a member of the Freewill Bap-

Lancer Woman Dies

At Hospital, Victim

will Baptist Church here, the Revs. Henry Crider and Charlie Rowe officiating. Burial will be made in the Harris cemetery on Brandy Keg under direction of the Arnold Funeral The Parent-Teacher Association Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davidson left SIXTH BIRTHDAY Sunday for a month's vacation in

extension course from Eastern to a number of her little friends. State College, Richmond, was in Martin Saturday to meet with his

Howard Miller, of Bristol, Va.,

Mrs. S. L. Isbell and daughter, Barbara, were dinner guests Sunday BIRTHDAY PARTY of Mrs. Russell Shaw and family.

Fugate, and Mrs. H. C. Francis were a party at his home on North Ar- for his brother. Pikeville visitors last Thursday. nold avenue. Games and television Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Fugate spent were enjoyed and refreshments were gown and shoulder-length bridal the day with Dr. Wm. F. Olarke and served to Lynn Salisbury, Elizabeth veil. She carried a white prayer family, and Mrs. Francis visited Mrs. Graham Dingus, Kay Anne and book topped with a white orchid. K. J. Day and Mrs. Becky Cornett.

last week, is in Lexington consult- Osborne, Kay Hatton, Michael Fris- Dowell high school. The groom is

are moving this week from the home Eddie Worland, Jr., Bobby May, ple left for a honeymoon in Florida. of Mrs. J. R. Hurt on Maple avenue Danny Spurlock, and Steve Webb. to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke on Arnold avenue. Mr. KIWANIANNES MEET and Mrs. Clarke have moved to their

Barbara, were recent dinner guests presided over the meeting. of Mrs. Franklin Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, Mrs. Robert Wells and baby, of Ohio, vis- tonsburg, gave a report on money the business session. ited relatives here over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall, of Flemingsburg, were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bracey and

last Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Val Strahan has been quite Wellman. ill for the last two weeks at her home here, suffering from influenza PATIENT AT HOSPITAL



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Donna Ann Meade entertained with a party Saturday afternoon at R. R. Allen, of Martin, was a her home on Arnold avenue. The business visitor in Prestonsburg occasion was her sixth birthday. She was the recipient of many use-Tom Stone, who is conducting an ful gifts. Refreshments were served

### OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Billie Jean Allen was hostess

Billie Gordon Francis celebrated Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. George H. his seventh birthday Saturday with co, Jim Camicia, John Mason with the Air Force in England. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fugate Combs, Donnie Clark Nunnery, Following the reception, the cou-

The Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes land. newly-remodeled home on Brandy held their luncheon meeting at Center Grill, Friday, Feb. 13. The WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS Mrs. S. L. Isbell and daughter, president, Mrs. Robert Wellman,

the club has collected for the drive.

George Fugate, Herbert Salisbury, Hale, Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Robert Regan, Glenn Anderson, Mrs. Ike Lockwod. The club voted James Camicia, Edward Leslie, that they be accepted as members. Woodrow Burchett, Curtis Clark, Mrs. John Archer, parliamentar-Penny Beth Whitten were guests Spotte, Ralph Archer, Wm. Rose, stitution and By-Laws, providing Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Col- Homer Wright, Frederick James, that the annual dues shall be \$2.50. Mrs. Winsten Ford, Sonny Ford, Sandige, R. V. May, Ambrose Cross for the Christmas stockings out, held that the Todd suit could Mrs. May Ford Hyden and Mrs. Mandt, Franklin Moore, Herbert for veterans was read. Wm. O. Goebel were in Huntington Ley, J. B. Clark, Paul Combs, Fred The club voted to give \$5 to the Francis, Marshall Mahan, Robert Polio drive.

Miss Maxine Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. New-Combs law firm, was admitted to here in April. Cur Lady of the Way hospital,

### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the birth on Feb. 11 at Maryville, Tenn., hospital to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Billy lives: Hale of their first child, a daughformer Mary Auxier Ford, daughter power." of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Ford, of Humble") Prestonsburg.

### MRS. ALLEN GRADUATES

Mrs. Jarvis Allen and son, David (Lesson to be wise). Patrick, arrived last week from Miami, Fla., where Mrs. Patrick rethat it robs." (Lesson: Courage). cently was graduated from the Uni\_ return to Miami in March to take then." (Lesson: Have faith in God.) the Florida Bar Association.

Hethouse production of vegetables is increasing in Jefferson county, Bibb lettuce, leaf lettuce, radishes, endive and other crops Meyer, being grown.

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and Kenneth Gould, of Lexington, Thursday afternoon to a number of Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. suits will be submitted to Judge were in Prestonsburg Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Moore, transfer Could, of Lexington, her little friends when she celebrated her sixth birthday at her brated her sixth birthday at her A/3c James Orris Salisbury, son of evidence. George H. Fugate returned Sat- home on Maple avenue. Games were the late Mrs. Virgie Salistury Lik- The special demurrers were filed urday from a week's trip to Chicago. enjoyed and late in the afternoon ens, of Hunter, was solemnized Feb- by the defendants on the grounds Mrs. Fugate spent the week with refreshments were served. The Val- ruary 7, at the home of the bride. that the plaintiffs have not made her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Fran- entine motif was carried out in the The Rev. M. C. Wright performed demand on them to act, or if they table decorations and refreshments, the single ring ceremony in the had made such demand no refusal and friends.

Mrs. LeMayne Dingus, cousin of Sgt. Ervin Salisbury was best man tention

Elizabeth Lynne Frazier, Jane Mayo Mrs. Salisbury is a member of Mrs. Bess S. May, who became ill Fitzpatrick, Billie Jean Allen, Jane the 1953 graduating class of Mc-

The bride will reside at her home to return to school while the groom will return to his air base in Eng-

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club held its February meeting at the Mrs. James Camicia, chairman home of Mrs. H. L. Ley. Mrs. W. for March of Dimes here in Pres- W. Cooley, president, presided at

The Membership committee pre-Those attending were Mesdames sented the names of Mrs. Victor

Woodrow Greenwade, William ian, gave the first reading of the Crawford, George Archer, Irvin proposed amendment to the Con-Wm. Goebel, John Simpson, Harry A letter of thanks from the Red

The president read a letter urging all members to participate in the Health drive for clubwomen. Dr. Marvin Ransdell in a letter

man, who is employed by Combs & the T.B. x-ray mobile unit comes tain this suit because they did not After the business session, Mrs. make demand of the fiscal court,"

for pneumonia and influenza. Her duced the guest-speaker, Rev. J. Meyer's topic was "Lessons from expect the liscal course of the list of the action.

History". Using the following epigrams he discussed each one and

they grind exceedingly fine grist."

3. "The bee fertilizes the flower

4. "When it is dark enough, look versity of Miami law school. She will for the stars-you can see them

the oath required as a member of At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Ley, and co-hostess, Mrs. J. H. Keenon, served re-A 111/2-foot tusk of a mammoth Treshments. Mrs. W. W. Cooley has been unearthed at the Philmont president, assisted in pouring and Scout Ranch, the 127,000-acre wild- Mrs. Russell Shaw in serving the erness camp of the Boy Scouts of following members and guests: America near Cimarron, New Mexi- Mesdames J. G. Archer, M. Robert Sues Prestonsburg Man Regan, Marion Wilson, Earl Arnett James Donahue, Gwynn Ford, John Hale, J. D. Mayo, Mark Reed and guests, Mesdames Keith Barts, Thomas Thompson, and Rev. J. L.

### Chorus Program Slated At Veterans Hospital

V.F.W. state conference here recently, will render a program at Veterans hospital, Lexington, Feb. 20, it was announced this week by Mrs. Edith F. James, who organized

The chorus will be joined at the Sundaynospital by Miss Laura Virginia Roberts, University of Kentucky tudent, and Bill Clair, student a ransylvania, who with Mrs. C. P. Stephens will be soloists in the program to be rendered.

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### Stephens Is Speaker On DAR Radio Program

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution presented last Saturday afternoon over radio station WPRT the first of a series of monthly programs on Americanism. Mrs. Edith F. James. radio chairman, introduced Mrs Gwynne Ford, chapter regent, who in turn presented U.S. District Attorney Claude P. Stephens in an address on Lincoln.



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grounds, because, it was explained the same conditions prevail in The marriage of Miss Gloria Dean each. This means that the several

presence of the immediate families to act has been made, and the plaintiffs, therefore, have not the legal capacity to sue. Three cases the bride, was her only attendant. were cited in support of this con-

> The Burchett case was discussed by Judge Speckman at some length and the others were overruled for the same grounds cited in it.

The judge discussed the cases of Upton vs. Whitley and Taylor vs Todd, pointing out that in these cases it was generally held that an individual has no right to bring suit on behalf of a county until a demand has been made on those whose primary duty it is to bring such action and until they have refused. The exception to this, he contended, is in a case where such demand would be futile.

"In Taylor vs. Todd," he wrote "it was held that when members of fiscal court are made parties to a suit wherein the correctness of official acts are impugned, and like these defendants they do not answer or defend, nor do they offer in good faith to take charge and duly prosecute the cause of the action asserted, it would be a denial of justice for courts to say an aggrieved taxpayer could not go on with the litigation merely because he began it without making demand of the fiscal court that it

The Court of Appeals, he pointed be filed without demand on the court to prosecute such action "because it would have been a futile thing for these taxpayers to ask wrong it had deliberately done, and Dr. Marvin Ransdell in a letter asked the women to assist when say these taxpayers cannot main-

Judge Speckman noted what he Martin, last week. She was treated J. D. Mayo, program leader, introcases here and that of Taylor vs. many friends wish her a speedy re- L. Meyer, of the Mayo Memorial Todd, adding that it is futile to Methodist Church, Paintsville Rev. expect the fiscal court of Floyd

As to a plea of abatement filed in each of the Floyd cases, except their applications to our everyday that of Judge Cornett, the opinion 1. "Those whom the Gods would denying it said, "Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said, "Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying." (Legent "Towns") it is the same effect as a spectral denying of the same effect as a spectral denying it said, "Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said, "Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said, "Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said," Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said, "Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said," Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said, "Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said," Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it said, "Our only comment is, it has the same effect as a spectral denying it is a spectral den the defect of parties, it attempts to bring in issue the fact that the slowly but they turn surely and fiscal count has acted since the filing of the suit. The steps said to have been taken are the employment of an auditor and the authorization of counsel to take action. It appears that the employment of an auditor is unnecessary in the prosecution of this action, as the records which would support the claim of the taxpayer are all public records . . . easily obtained and

# Department of Revenue

One Prestonsburg man and several other Big Sandians were in a group of 66 sued by the Kentucky Department of Revenue, Monday of this week, to recover delinquent income taxes, it was revealed at Frankfort. Sued are the following: Jesse W. McIntosh, Prestonsburg, \$74; C. Z. Campbell, Pikeville, \$50; Tandy Bartley, David, \$110; Sterling Cha-The Woman's Chorus, which was ney, Lookout, \$63; Otis and Bertha presented in its first program at the Ratliff, Phelps, \$489; and Joe Sarvas, Majestic, \$108.

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### Mrs. Oma Gibson, 83, / Mrs. Jonathan Preston / Dies at Daughter's Home; Succumbs in Indiana; Burial in May Cemetery

Funeral rites were held Friday, and Henry Crider officiated.

Mrs. Gibson was the daughter of At the time of her death, Mrs. husband preceded her in death 22 cause of her death was not given. years ago. She had been a member | She was married in 1887 to John of the Methodist Church for 40 Preston and he preceded her in

& Callihan Funeral Home.

### INFANT DIES

Mickey Ray Cooper, six-month- Funeral rites were conducted at

Rickie, Lowell, Deborah, and Bren- al Home of Paintsville. da Jovce, all at home.

Funeral services were conducted at the home, Feb. 16, the Revs. Teachers, Parents: Talmadge Allen, Stewart Howard, and Leonard Pack officiating, Burial was made in the John Huff station WPRT, Prestonsburg, a discemetery under direction of Brothers Funeral Home

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The Bible Church of God

Funeral Rites at Lackey

Mrs. Jonathan Preston, 82, of Feb. 13, at the Methodist Church, Lackey, died at the home of her for Mrs. Oma Gibson, 83, of Emma, daughter, Mrs. James Childers, who died at the home of her daugh- North Judson, Ind., Feb. 10. Mrs. ter, Mrs. Larcie Goble, Tuesday, Preston was born May 17, 1870, the Feb. 10. The Revs. Abe Vanderpool daughter of Jacob Castle, of Johnson county.

John and Jane Burchett Woods and Preston had been a resident of was a native of this county. Her North Judson for six months. The

death in 1917. Surviving sons and Surviving are the following sons daughters are Asa Preston, Jefferand daughters: Mrs. Larcie Goble, sonville, Ky., Ezra Preston, Pres-Finma; Ollie Gibson, Jackson, O.; tonsburg, Sam Preston, Lackey, Blbert Gibson, Waterloo, O. Also Mrs. James Childers, North Judson, reviving are 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Jones, McDowell, Mrs.

Norbert Ward, Barnabus, W. Va. cemetery under direction of Carter Proctor Castle, a brother, of Paintsville, also survives. 37 grandchildren and three great grandchildren sur-

old son of Paul and Orcie Watkins 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Cooper, of Hueysville, died at the Freewill Baptist church at Lackey, home, Feb. 15, a victim of pneu- the Revs. Tom Smith and Earnest Ward, officiating. Burial was in the Surviving besides the parents. Chandler cemetery at Lackey under are two brothers and two sisters, the direction of the Preston Funer-

You are urged to hear over radio Hall cussion of Kentucky's educational needs and the need for revision of the State Constitution to make possible a Minimum Foundation program for our schools by Robert Mills, director of the Bureau of Finance and chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Legislative Research Commission. These broadcasts will be heard Feb. 24 and Feb. 25 from 1 till 1:30 p.m, and on Feb. 28 from 3:45 till 4:15 p.m.

VIRGIL O. TURNER, Supt. Floyd County Schools

Kneeling, left to right: Bobby Vanhoose, Bud Slone, Jr. Hall.

Standing, left to right: James Caudill, Dickie Compton, Ronnie

Scott, Charles Kendrick, Lacy Laferty, Troy Hall, Jr., Ronald John-

Allen Troop

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cality of the state. The industries

primarily affected are coal and oil.

"In 1952 the railroads lost ap-

New Mining Laws

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All coal mines operating in Ken-

tucky must have licenses by Feb.

15, it was stated by the office of A.

D. Sisk, chief mine inspector, this

veek. The requirement was set up

by an amendment to the mining

aws at the last General Assembly

The licenses are non-transferable, enewable each year, and operation

without license is punishable by a

fine of \$25 to \$200 each day op-

At the same time the mine in-

spector's office stated the requirements for employes engaged in mine

supervision. Mine foremen, assistant

mine foremen and fire bosses must

have certificates granted on exam-

ination by March 15. Foremen and

assistants who had certificates be-

fore passage of the act are not af-

fected. Assistant foremen are

PRESIDENT'S THANKS

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Two seventh grade schoolgirls re-

ceived here last week a note they

certificate requirements.

erated, it was added.

# **GOP HARD PUT** TO FIND JOBS

Only 102 Postmaster Posts Open, Cooper Tells Central Body

One of the big jobs facing Republimports continue to hit all-time icans is to find political jobs for highs. The daily averages for the Submarine attack to be detheir supporters when none are seven-day periods ending January pendable in case of an atavailable. That is the general con- 3 and January 10 were 607,000 and tack from Russia. clusion of the Republican State Cen- 557,000 barrels, respectively. These Let us keep what we have

2,000 postmaster jobs-more than in 1953. them are now available.

There are thousands of other fed. tional production. Two and nineeral jobs held by Kentucky Demo- tenths per cent of 31,000,000 tons frozen by Civil Service, and until represents Big Sandy's share of stronger, is enacted. the law is modified the Democrats tonnage lost due to such imports in will continue to hold them, unless 1952. the jobs are abolished.

None of this was obtained first- proximately \$111,000,000 in freight hand at the committee meeting be- revenue because they did not handle cause the meeting was closed to the the coal that was displaced by cheap press by motion of Herman Mc- foreign oil. In addition, our own Guire, Grayson, a former president povernment shares in the monetary of the Kentucky Education Associ- loss, since it failed to receive such ion, and a second by Dr. M. D. corporate and individual tax as the lanery, Pikeville.

About 75 Republicans not mem- might develop. Another aspect of bers of the committee attended the the government's loss is the fact meeting and of the 36 committee that on 31,000,000 tons of coal, members 28 were present and four there would have been developed another \$1,240,000 revenue from the were represented by proxies.

Senator Cooper discussed patron- United States 4 per cent transporage. He said 102 postmasterships are tation tax. available at present, either by death "The time is now to stop the or resignation. Eight of the 102 are dumping of cheap foreign residual in county seats such as Lexington, oil in our American markets and Pikeville, Glasgow, and Hardinsburg. thereby destroying the jobs of In recommending persons for jobs, American working men." Cooper expects to do business along organization lines, acting, that is, on recommendations by county chair-

men and county committees and the state committee. Cooper stressed, however, that anyone had a right to write him directly in applying for a job. Regarding the 1,900, or more, post-

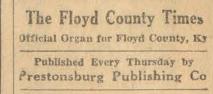
mastersips frozen under Civil Service, Cooper said their fate depends on what action is taken by Congress on recommendations to be made by Attorney General Brownell and his

Cooper is not in favor of letting down the bars, as Republicans claim the Democrats did, but he does believe something will be done to ease the freeze now enjoyed by the Dem-

"We're the victors," seemed to be the consensus of Republicans at the Louisville meeting, "but where are the spoils? We've won after 20 years of Democratic jobholding, yet more than 95 per cent of the Civil Service jobs are held by Democrats. We don't feel that the merit system, in granted an extension until March filling these jobs, was fully recog- 6 of next year to comply with the

liam Darby said Monday that there are two postmasters in this county serving under temporary appointments. "Permanent recommendations are being considered," he said. 'All Republican county chairmen have been asked by the State Cen- are not likely to toss aside. It was tral Committee to prepare a list of from Sherman Adams, assistant to their counties," he added.

of Bypro, Ky., as a candidate for



18, 1927 at the postoffice at Pres-March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

### Why Sacrifice the Power at Home?

tor to U.S. production of family cemetery at Richardson. coal and oil, is a result of this country's eagerness to P.-T.A. Buys Equipment develop and retain foreign sources of fuel in the event Asked by City Teachers of war. The ruinous effect of

But this line of thinking is week.

faulty. Without American- Each teacher was asked what and reached into nearly every lo- foreign oil sources at the ex- and denated to the home rooms: 000,000 tons of coal. The residual oil foreign sources of supply are too vulnerable to air and

tral Committee meeting in Louis- combined figures are 48% above the and make it stronger. The previous year's figures for the same coal and oil interests of this Senator John Sherman Cooper period. It is estimated that 43, country are within their told them Kentucky has more than 800,000 tons of coal will be displaced rights when they oppose any other state—but only 102 of "The Big Sandy field normally their own detriment, indusproduces approximately 2.9% of natrially and economically.

Let us hope the Perkins crass, but practically all of them are would amount to 899,000 tons which bill in Congress, or one even

# Mother of P'burg Woman

Mrs. Sarilda Preston Akers, 72, She was a daughter of MacDorald Virginia Gas Companies. death in 1939.

tonsburg, Ky., under the act of dren: Mrs. George Brown, Pres- Floyd soldiers now in Korea. tensburg; J. W. Akers, Stone; Go- Johnson county sportsmen said Company at Fort Knox, Ky. Mack Akers, Georges Creek.

home at Richardson, Feb. 11, the lake project their help. HE importation of resid- Revs. J. C. Hager and Perry, of- Appearing before the Engineers ual oil, a cheap competi- sciating. Burial followed in the in Huntington were George W. New-

this import on our own fuels The Prestonsburg P.-TA. has is well-known; the risk is completed its purchase of supplies 4-H Tobacco Show and Sale, selling calculated, and American and equipment for the teachers for 1,634 pounds at \$38.18 per hundredindustry apparently has been classified as expenditional of \$3,000 set aside for that purpose, it was stated by an officer of the Association, Tuesday of this

that is to say, U.S.—fuels, supplies and equipment was needed this country might be power- for each room. Armed with this list less in wartime. To court the P.-T.A. bought the following pense of our industry is a Seven globes, eight dictionaries risky business. It will cause five bookcases, one record cabinet "The imports of cheap foreign the coal and oil production for the music room, three large picresidual fuel oil into the United of this country to fall to a ture frames, two blackboard com-000,000 barrels. This displaced 31,- perilously low level. And the passes, two bulletin boards, one room stool, one metal utility table for the home economics room, two metal filing cabinets, one health and hygiene chart, 36 books and wo wall clocks.

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died Saturday, Feb. 7, at Riverside considered feasible and satisfactory from a heart and liver condition. United Fuel and Kentucky West Infantry Division.

Surviving are the following chil- from various states and two from service in Germany. He was for-

ble Akers, Circleville, Ohio; Mrs. this week they have approximately Edward Elbie, and Mrs. George Hill, 1,000 petitions which will be sent Cincinnati; R. T. Akers, Louisa; to Senator John Sherman Cooper, Martin, Ky., before entering the Funeral rites were held at the Congressman Perkins to give the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hicks, also live

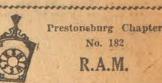
man, Jack Turner, J. F. Howell, E. R. Burke, Carl Horn, DuRan Moore and Norman Allen.

Tommy Joe Wells of the Central 4-H Club in Madison county, seld the highest crop lot at the annual

With the 1st Inf. Div. in Korea-Hansel R. Hicks, whose wife, Dorothy Lee, lives in Lancer, Ky., was recently promoted to corporal while hospital, Louisa, of complications renegotiation is made with the serving in Germany with the 1st

Cpl. Hicks, a field wireman with eton and Jane Borders Preston Ninety percent of the petitions the 7th Field Artillery Battalion's of Richardson, Ky. Her husband, presented the Engineers were signed Headquarters Battery, has been in James W. Akers, preceded her in by Floyd countians. A number came Europe since June, 1951, and wears from surrounding counties, some the Army of Occupation Medal for merly assigned to the 84th Tank

Cpl. Hicks was a goal miner for the West Elkhorn Coal Company at asking him, Senator Clements and army in January, 1951. His parents, in Lancer.



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friendly note and the school newspaper which you dedicated to him. CONSTABLE, District No. 3 He appreciates your thoughtfulsubject to the action of the Demo- ness and he sends his best wishes cratic party at the August primary to you and Kathryn as well as to 2-19-3t-pd. your classmates

Instructions in the art of stopping are (left to right): Pfc. Edward on skis is being put into practise by Wesley, Columbus, Ga.; M-Sg., these men of Compay F, 325th Charles H. Fletcher, Humbolt, Tenn., Infan ry Regiment, 82nd Airhorne and Cpl. Virgil Moore, whose wife, Division during Exercise Snow Barbara, and parents, Mr. and storm, the Army's winter training Mrs. Mander Moore, live in Langley. he was fairly certain he could do opertion at Camp Drum, N. Y. They

### HIGHEST CROP LOT

Tommy Joe Wells of the Central 4-H Club in Madison county sold the highest crop lot at the annual 4-H Tobacco Show and Sale, selling 1,634 pounds at \$68.18 per hun-

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the blame for the low assessment to increase valuations. It was pointed out this week that if the tax assessment of this county was raised

the state average another \$180,000 would accrue in taxes to the schools. Department of Revenue officials have been pointing out the low assessment of Floyd county for a number of years. Assessment valuations are rising, though, It was revealed at the Tax Commissioner's office. In 1942 it was approximately \$12,000,000 and the 1953 figure represents a slight increase over last Zavadsky from the Paintsville

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A PLACE FOR THE THUMBS Read a thing, the other day wherein the writer hailed the move to return the vest to the American man's wardrobe. He made a good ase of the weskit, too.

The gentleman contended that, without this piece of apparel, he would have had no place to stick notes to be carried till they were llie ible, odd change, stub pancils and his thumbs. Without his thumbs hooked in his weskit pockets, he inferred, he never had been able to teeter onto his toes and win an argument.

It just might be possible that therein lies a clue to my long tring of forensic failures. I have always eschewed the vest and have always had trouble finding a parking place for my hands, probably as a consequence.

a good job in the pulpit if he could ever find a place to put his hands. He didn't wear a weskit, either.

JUST THE OLD REFRAIN

Speaking of church matters-or were we?-the revival service at the on the unwillingness of supervisors Church of Christ here got off to a good start, Friday night. The guy who has an idea chin and nose must meet and never a smile es cape between if one is to be a christion would have had a stroke.

The evangelist, the Rev. Bronson, acknowledged visiting delegations from other churches, as is his wont. He also inquires, each night, if any visitors have special hymn numbers they would like to hear.

Friday evening, the Rev. Joseph church was among the visitors. And when the evangelist inquired number tonight?" Zavadsky quipped, "No, just my wife."

### TRAVELING SIGNS

Betsy Layne has been doing some fast annexation work and in so doing the villages of Mare Creek, Oil City or Tom's Creek and Tram have disappeared.

That is what you conclude when you travel south on U. S. 23 and see the Betsy Layne sign beside seven noes. the highway a hundred feet or more above Ivel bridge. In fact, the dent of Prestonsburg schools acted which do not have adequate sewage

had moved down the river enough opposite Tram. Monday of this week, it was down to Ivel. At the zier, secretary. it will soon envelop Allen—even program if put into effect will prove such extensions without asthreaten Lancer, which has been having annexation pains.

funny. I want to go to Mare Creek. I buy a ticket to Harold and get off at Betsy Layne."

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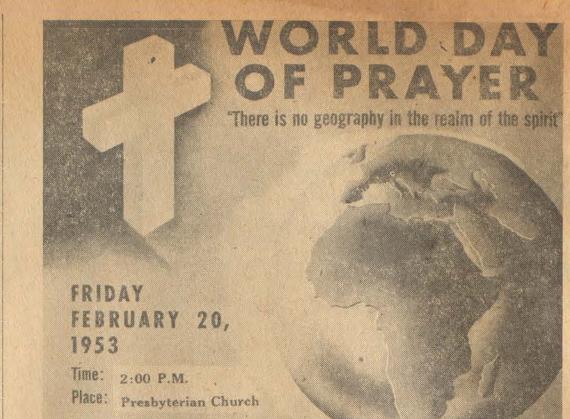
"Tough Girl" James Dunn, Mona Freeman.

Bomba, the Jungle Boy Johnny Sheffield as Bomba.

WED., 7:15 p.m.-"The Lusty Men" Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward

- COMING-FRI., Feb. 27th-"Horizons West" Robert Ryan, Julia Adams.

SUN., March 1st-"Springfield Rifle" Gary Cooper.



# P'BURG GROUP IS ORGANIZED

Views of 21 Members On School Questions Are Almost Unanimous

The 21 members of Advisory Committee on Educational Policy named in 1950. for the Prestonsburg school district | Earl Wallace, Commissioner of of him, "Did you bring a special to assemble information for the the Department of Fish and Wild Kentucky Legislative Research Com- Life Resources, was re-elected vicemission saw eye-to-eye on every chairman. Dr. Bruce Underwood, question of the questionnaire sub- Commissioner of Health, is secremitted to them at their first meet- tary of the commission, and Louis ing Tuesday night except one, and F. Birkel is its executive director. on that one there was considerable The commission adopted a policy cleavage.

> The difference of opinion arose expedite the construction of sewover the question, "Should the pub- age treatment plants. lic school program include adult Under this policy, consideration education?" Twelve voted "Yes," to of applications for approval of

as temporary chairman of the meet- treatment facilities will be continu-Betsy Layne sign is only 30 yards ing and explained the work to be ed until the commission is given That Betsy Layne sign has been study — a minimum educational volved of its plans to provide such foundation program for Kentucky— treatment. done and what the purpose of the evidence by the municipality inmeans. Fred G. Francis was elected to take in Mare Creek and stand permanent chairman, Mrs. R. V. cipality adds to its pollution prob-May, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Fra-lem. It is the position of the com-

mean that every school district in Kentucky will have the same base any exists, is where to buy a bus none can fall, with a minimum plans to correct that condition. program established below which ticket if you want to get off at amount fixed to be spent on each Tram or Mare Creek. One man child. Forty-one other states alhere Wednesday wanted to return ready have such a program, and permits for sewer extensions until to Mare Creek. He asked for a tic- the one proposed for Kentucky, he a sewage treatment plant is built ket, was given one to Harold. Tak- said, is composed of what is con- and is in operation. The commisook at it he said, "That's sidered the best features in the sion recognizes that it may be reprograms of the other states.

LONDON - Recently reported sity of Kentucky should establish of the community. here for duty at the headquarters extension centers to bring junior. There are a number of cities in of Vice Admiral Jerauld Wright, college work nearer the people. All Kentucky which are growing rapid-USN, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. likewise agreed that children en-ly, increasing the discharge of Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and tering the first grade should be six their sewage into public streams, Mediterranean, was Keize Shrews- years old within 30 days of opening which have made little progress toberry, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and of the school year, that small ward construction of sewage treat-Mrs. John W. Shrewsberry of schools cannot offer a full program ment plants. The commission feels physically handicapped, the men- sewage as well as to get it away tally retarded and the unusually from individual residences and gifted and that the school pro- business and industrial establishgram should include art and music, ments. commercial subjects, homemaking, Harry O. Zimmerman, Wheel Through our doors pass the finest manual arts and agriculture.

The vote was unanimous, too, for sion, representing industries. health service to pupils, athletic and recreational programs, school lunches at reasonable cost, use of schools for community purposes, library facilities for all pupils, clerical and secretarial aid for principals and superintendents and The following week, March 3 and teaching aids other than textbooks 4, a similar workshop will be held for teachers.

The Prestonsburg district, the teachers of the consolidated schools group was told by Mr. Frazier, spent not served by the Martin work. \$2.87 per pupil last year for teach- Teachers have already selected ing aids other than textbooks. The the area of work in which they school has health education but wish to participate, County Superdoes not have a school nurse, a intendent Virgil O. Turner said clinic or first-aid rooms. The aver- Some of the consultants invited to age daily cost of hot lunches for take part in the work at Martin pupils is 25 cents, with 100 lunches are: Fred Edmonds, regional state

(The entire family may see two district, with 730 enrolled in the visor of Pike county secondary

He said 53% of the pupils of the Bell county schools. district who completed the eighth Areas of work will be two groups grade in 1948 were graduated from in language arts, one group in high school in 1952-a figure far mathematics-arithmetic, another in above the state average.

ORGANIZING FOR FIRE

prevention idea. The department Carter and Lawrence counties. has employed Robert A. Burdon, dertake the work.

### Water Pollution Body Re-Elects Henry Ward As Sewage Policy Told

Conseral Department of UNITED CHURCH WOMEN, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., 155 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.

Henry Ward, State Commissioner of Conservation, was re-elected chairman of the Kentucky Water Hicks, 22, Lancer; married here Pollution Commission at a meeting held in Louisville recently. Mr. Ward has been chairman of the commission since its establishment

at its meeting which it hopes will

plans for extension of sewer sys-Chalmer H. Frazier, superinten- tems in Kentucky municipalities

Extensions of sewers by a munimission that it is improper to apognizes its responsibility to provide treatment, and that it has specific

This does not mean of necessit quired to approve sewer add All 21 committee members agreed as a safeguard to public health and SUN.-MON.each child should receive nine to provide for the orderly developmonths' schooling a year, that the ment of a community. It does mean, public school program should in- however, that the commission clude kindergarten but not junior wants to know that sewage treatcolleges. They suggested the Univer- ment is being included in the plans

economically, that special instruct that they should recognize and act WED.-THURS .tion should be provided for the cept their responsibility to treat

wright, is a member of the commis-



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at the Wheelwright high school for

supervisor; Mrs. Maxine Yates The school head also said 836 are Jayne, supervisor of art, Carter listed in the school census of the county schools; D. E. Elswick, superpublic schools, 15 in private schools schools; Elizabeth Sutton, supervisor (kindergarten), with 100 not in of Breathitt county schools, and Beulah Pursiful, helping teacher

art and one in social studies.

Eastern Kentucky is gradually Frankfort, Ky. - Organization of moving into strawberry production fire brigades in each of the state's So stated W. W. Magill, field agent mental, penal and educational in- in horticulture for the University stitutions has been undertaken un- of Kentucky, after he recently visder sponsorship of the State De- ited fields of berries and attended partment of Insurance as a fire meetings of commercial growers in

60, veteran attache of the Louis- A 300,000-acre tent city will house ville Fire Departmet and until re- the Third National Boy Scout Jamcently its chief drill master, to un- boree in Southern California in July

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### Mrs. Sarah Keathley Of Amba Dies; Rites Are Incomplete

Mrs. Sarah Ann Keathley, 82 of Amba, died at her home at 10:10 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17.

She was the daughter of the late Jim and Malinda Patton Kidd, Born n Floyd county July 1, 1871, she was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Mrs. Keathley was the wife of Tom Keathley, deceased.

Survivors include one son and daughter, Hobert Anthony Keathey, Amba; and Mrs. Lona Stumbo, Eoldman; three brothers and sisters, C. A. Kidd and Lum Kidd of Harold, and Mrs. Rosie Tatum, Ports-

Funeral rites will be held at the home of Hobart Keathley. Time and day of service are incomplete. Officiating ministers will be the Rev. J. O. Caldwell. Burial will follow in the Amba cemetery.



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Green River Valley group as an example of effective organization Mayor Clark said this sort of preparation will be made.

Congressman Perkins appeared before the Corps of Engineers, Tuesday, in behalf of canalization. He recently invited leaders from this section to attend the hearing Amos Rowe, 26, Garrett, and Ruth | with him.

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Feb. 14 by the Rev. H. C. Church.

W. B. Conn. 22, and Cornelia Smiley,

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# If You Remember . . .

The two boys carried the dog out but Old Ring is discussed along with over the fields and up a rolling the sad finality of his death and point. Arriving at a grassy plot un- the solemn funeral rites.

down and began, slowly, to dig. task completed, the dog was placed I'll be there, sure." in the excavation and covered with When he comes, these two men

called the Ring Point. It was called a man. Ring Point when one of the boys, now grown to manhood, built a home at the base of it. Years passed Sgt. Walke Announces and since a home was built at the New Enlistment Policy "foot" of the point the name disappeared. But a man remembers, for in him is the heart of a boy, when

was buried. For four decades that

Every two or three years, by ac- for young men who qualify: cident of time and circumstances, these two men, yet boys in their meet and talk. They may lunch to-

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der the shade of a small cedar they A few weeks ago they met again. laid the burden of the dead collie Ring had been dead 40 years, but as usual they mentioned him. Finally, Excavation was slow and as it one said to the man who had built progressed became ritualistic. A the home at the "foot" of Ring few strokes of the mattock and the Point: "You know, I have told my digger handed it to the other boy wife that I intend to visit you this who, in turn, dug awhile. At last, the year, I do not know the day but

lumpy clay. Old Ring was buried who remember well for they have and the eyes of the boys were wet remembered 40 years about a dog, will walk out to a lonely cedar, now Ever afterwards the place was giant in size. Such is the heart of

and air force recruiter, announced all age groups; it makes for a great it comes to remembering a dog like and air lords feet that a new policy has social and economical loss. Among been established by the U.S. army other things, the Heart Associa by which young men who have a tion makes possible greater scienhood and success came his way. He, high school education or the equiva- tile knowledge concerning heart 2-12-3t too, remembered where Old Ring lent can now select an army service diseases, broader public underschool prior to enlistment. The fol-standing and local cardiac promemory remained green and warm. lowing schools are now available grams.

electricity, machinist, automotive, hearts when they think of Ring, body repair and watch repair, Aber- Williams, Becher Hardwick, Edward deen Proving Grounds, Md., survey- Lykins, Miss Alice Williams and gether or talk in some office or on ing, diesel engineering and refrig- the hostess, Mrs. Chandler. the street. But never a meeting eration, Fort Belvoir, Va., cryptography, camera repair, photography and teletype maintenance, Camp Gordon, Georgia, dental laboratory, optical technician, physical education and x-ray, Camp Pickett, Va., carpentry and drafting, Fort Eustis,

These schools vary in length from 16 to 40 weeks and upon graduation young men will be placed in this Sgt. Walke added.

County Agent James F. Moore, representing the University of Kentucky in Lawrence county, noted that farmers are taking advantage of the strawberry-growing slump in other industrial areas of the state, and are planting considerable acreages.

Magill predicted that supplies of fresh strawberries going to market this season would be below normal, due to the long dry season last year in Tennessee, Southern Illinois and Missouri, as well as in southern and western Kentucky.

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### BETSY LAYNE

CLUB HAS SEWING MEETING The Betsy Layne Woman's Club held the first of a series of afternoon sewing meetings, February 5, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Chand-

funds for the club's proposed work which time and place they will be The bride wore a grey fall suit ing Miss Sadie Sturgill, Sunday. for 1953. At this time plans of work publicly opened and read. were outlined and projects decided

er Hardwick, club president, and burg, Kentucky and may be obage to Holland.

Miss Alice Williams, club presiported that plastic hearts had been placed in the business places of Betsy Layne and vicinity and everyone was urged to make contrisented the following facts concerning the Heart Campaign: Floyd county's goal is \$1,000, and everyone was urged to make it possible for the county to reach that goal by contributing generously. Heart disease is the nation's Sgt. Glenn R. Walke, local army leading cause of death; it attacks

At the conclusion of the meeting Radio mechanics, Fort Knox, Ky., refreshments were served the following mmbers: Mesdames O. J.

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Plans and specifications and con- of carnations. tract documents are open to public Mrs. Dick Hamilton, aunt of the Lorain Patton. The recent flood disaster in Hol- inspection at the office of the Su- groom, was matron of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Childress and land was discussed by Mrs. Beech- perintendent of Schools, Prestons- Willard Hall, brother of the groom, children, Martha Ellen and it was voted to send a CARE pack- tained upon the deposit of \$35.00 per set. The full amount of the de- suit with black accessories. posit, for the documents will be

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was best man.

TO PRESENT PLAY

An all-school cast composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hondel, of two freshmen, three sophomores, Stratton, Va., were visiting Mr. four juniors, and three seniors will and Mrs. Wm. Ward during the present a three-act comedy entitl- week-end. bid bond in an amount not less ed "UP TO YOUR EARS" at the grade school auditorium. Thursday, February 26, at eight o'clock.

### **ALPHORETTA**

George Anderson, of McDowell, was visiting here. Sunday,

of West Prestonsburg, were visitwith red accessories and a corsage Mrs. Joe Bailey and children spent Saturday night with Mrs.

Dwight David, of Fairfax, Va., and The bride's mother wore a green Mr. and Mrs. Coy Childress and daughter, Janice, of Rowe, Va. Following the ceremony a recep- were visiting Jim Manuel recently. dent for the Heart fund drive, re- returned upon the rourn of all tion was held at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams and documents in good condition with- bride's parents at Craynor, Ky. children spent Saturday night at Whitesburg with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

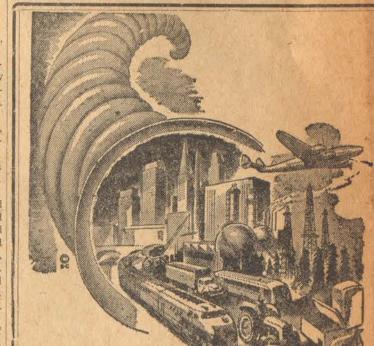
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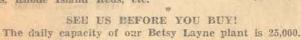
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Martin lost to Elkhorn City, 75-73, and at McDowell, 80-75.

Martin Pos. Elkhorn Cit Click, (13)f Conley, (20 Flannery, (3)f Smiley (11
Flannery (3) f Smiley (11
Transfer, in many many (1)
Tackett, (35)c Mullins (2
Frazier, (7) Elswick (3
Ratliff, (9)g Cantrell (26
Baldridge, (6) _g Salyers (7
Adkins (6

Score by quarters: Elkhorn City \_\_\_\_\_22 43 57 75

Martin	Pos.	McDowel	
Click, (12) _	f.Tack	ett,	-62
Flannery, (3	f	Turner,	(18)
F. Salisbury	(3) f	Yates,	(11
Tackett, (28	g	Elliott,	(20)
Frazier, (6)	gD,	Stumbo,	(19
Ratliff, (11)	gK.	Stumbo,	(11
Lafferty, (3)	g	Martin	, (1
Lambert, (8)	g.		
To Challestone	143		

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Frankfort, Ky. + Kentucky's new Youth Authority may parole children committed to it to local juvenile authorities for supervision sary to guarantee proper care and Mary Skeans were business visi- student at Pikeville College, had an and take such steps as are necescustedy of such children.

Squire N. Williams, Jr., Assistant end. Attorney General, advised the Jimmy Skeans is receiving treat- ville College, attended the festivito being-that it could make agree- pital. ments with local juvenile authorisupervision would be afforded the of the Way hospital here.

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### MARTIN

ing, are spending a vacation here tor

what kind," commented Coach Den- has been a patient in Our Lady of first child. the Way hospital here this week. He will get to go home soon.

Bill and Dick Brashear were brought home from school due to their having the flu. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear and are students in Our Lady of the Mountains Academy,

Mrs. Lydia Hall is receiving here. She is improving.

tin in the same position.

opened their new place of business the tourney. If we win the tourney, here, The Snack Bar.

erly lived in the home of Mrs. Let- Boy that would be something. Of home of Mrs. Mary Skeans.

in the Diocese of Covington, by and its awfully cold here and I'm -----15 33 57 75 cutting off the southern part of cold too, so I will speak my piece ---- 24 40 59 80 Floyd county from the Paintsville and get back to a fire. Tell everymission area. The pastor of the body at home hello for me and parish is Rev. George W. Nerborne. I'll see them again some time." Rev. Nerborne will continue to live in Martin. His mission area will

Authority—which recently came in- ment in Our Lady of the Way hos- ties also.

D. C. Branham, son of Mr. and ham, Sunday. ties, children's homes and other Mrs. Dick Branham, has been sufagencies where proper care and fering with the flu in Our Lady Mary Skeans were shopping in

Cpl. Chynard Jones has just ar- week-end. rived home from Germany after Green and white 4-H club gate spending several months duty there, home on Post Office street. signs are seen on farm entrances in He will soon be discharged, having almost every section of Rowan spent five years in the army. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messer, of Saturday. Estill, and son, Pvt. Frank Music, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bingham of the army, were visiting Betty and daughter, Mrs. Palmer Hall, sic is spending a furlough home Crisp this week. from Indiantown Gap, Pa., where he has been in training. Upon the from Prestonsburg to Martin. completion of his furlough, he will be sent to Fort Sill, Okla., to enter O. C. S.

Little Billy Cleo Hale, of Marton, underwent an appendectomy in Our Lady of the Way hospital, last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hale.

C. C. Hunter was taken to a hospital in Lexington, Monday, for his home here.

Ken Hill is a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital, sufferng with pneumonia. Mrs. Pearlie Slone is undergoing

treatment in the Beaver Valley hos. Mrs. Pearlie Slone is undergoing treatment in the Beaver Valley

hospital. Mrs. Hilton sustained a serious back injury when she fell at her home here this week. She is receiving treatment in Beaver Val-

ley hospital. Opl. Pedo Osborne, of Fort Knox, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren Preston and baby daughter, Laura Rae, of Pittman, N. J., are the guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston.

Mrs. Rose Lynch is suffering with flu at her home here. Mrs. Hattie Hicks is the guest

of her sister, Mrs. Lena Conley, Mrs. Hicks is recovering from the

Mr. and Mrs. Sampa Smith, of Wheelwright, were visiting Ken Hill, who continues to be ill in Our Lady of the Way hospital.

Cpl. Robert Whitt who has been stationed in Panama, is home on

Pvt. Jack Dingus, who just re cently volunteered for service in the army, is stationed at Fort Lee, Va. His brother, Pvt. Lemayne Dingus, who is stationed at Fort

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# Bragg, N. C., spent last week-end | Midnight March 1st

Sam Hale, of Allen and Hale Is License Deadline Knox Barnett and Edmund Bar- Grocery Store here, was in Hunnett, who have been away work- tington, last week to consult a doc-

Pvt. Lonna Jean Barnett, of the was a business visitor in Martin last license plates. After March 1 mo-Women's Army Corps, is spending week. Other business visitors in torists who do not have 1953 plates furlough with her parents, Mr. town during the week were Joe on their vehicles will be subject to 2-5-3t and Mrs. Quince Barnett. She is Lundy Lockwood, Charlie Heinz- arrest and fine. stationed at Fort Sam Houston, man, both of Ashland, Bill Os-/

borne of Prestonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lafferty anthe week-end and still lost both serving with the Air Force, is home nounce the birth of a daughter, sale in the offices of county clerks born in Our Lady of the Way hos- since Jan. 2. A large number of record, but offhand I don't know Little Michael Cahill, of Drift, pital here, Sunday. This is their vehicles have been registered, but

Beckham Hunter, who has been last days in February. visiting relatives in Ohio, has re- Those who wait until the last

turned home here. spent the week-end home.

Korea: "I've been to Japan for a ly, rest and I really had a good time, enjoyed every minute of it. Now reatment in Beaver Valley hospital that I'm back, I'm going to visit Jackie Keathley again." Cpl. Urban C. L. Stapleton, who has been Peters writes from Alaska: "We trainmaster at Jenkins for several have been practising ball for the months, is being sent back to Mar- base team. You see, I was picked

to be on the all-star team which Mr. and Mrs. Thaoe Frazier have will represent Ladd Air Force in we will fly to New York to play Miss Wilma Snavely, who form- for the Air Force championship. ty Childers, is now residing at the course, it will be a big job for us to win, since we haven't played to-The most Rev. Bishop William T. gether yet." Pvt. Tommy Hampton Mulloy has entered a new parish writes from Korea: "It is showing

Mrs. Mac Taylor and son Goble, include Allen, Wheelwright and motored to Pikeville Saturday for Wayland with Martin, the center, the college alumni homecoming Mrs. John Paul Biliter and Mrs. game. Mrs. Taylor's son, Bob, a tors in Huntington over the week- active part in the coronation as well as the ball game. Miss Magdalene Branham, an alumni of Pike-

John Biliter visited W. S. Bran-

Mrs. Johnny Biliter and Mrs. Huntington, W. Va., over the

Mrs. E. Rowe is still ill at her Mrs. Ticker Roberts spent the

week-end with Mrs. Florence Crisp. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Branham were shopping in Prestonsburg,

Preflatish here, Sunday. Pvt. Mu- of Lexington, visited Mrs. Florence Mrs. C. R. Peters has moved

Jim Skeans is a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital.

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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 14 (Spl.)-Mrs. Lassie McCoy, of Pikeville, for purchase of 1953 motor vehicle last-minute rush,

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Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 16 (Spl.) -Floyd countians, as usual, make up semester begins.

An enrollment of 223, including men, was announced today by Dr. A. A. Page, college president, as he released registration figures for the their death as either Oct. 12 or Oct. ceived a charge from William P spring smester at the school.

county also are among the 60 students who re-enrolled at midyear n Pikeville College Academy.

The college students include 124 rom Knott, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Letcher, Russell and Wolfe counties, Kentucky; West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, and doesn't make any essential differthe republics of Cuba and Guate-

and 10 women are enrolled in the case. The entries are confusing and looks like this: William, died young, teachers course at Pikeville, two are passed on here. thirds of them expecting to comon two years' college work, since Bill"."

was discharged from the army term of court. barely in time to enroll at Pikeville This is the land over which the it on to this column, acknowledge-

burg; Kenneth Burchett, Ivel; Mae after 139 years. Oma Dempsey, Prestonsburg; Billy Also, at the April term of court, Dingus, Martin; Bobby Elkins, Har- in the case of David Morgan, plainold; Benny Fannin, Betsy Layne; tiff, vs. Edward Osburn, defendant Jim Fraley, Wayland; Lou H. (the original spelling of the defen-Graves, Wayland; Paul D. Hager, dant's name is retained), there is a Auxier; Phyllistene Hall, Orkney; judgment in favor of the plaintiff Edna Mae Hicks, Hippo; Ronald for 30 pounds and 2 shillings. Hicks, Allen; Douglas Jones, Drift; In the April term of circuit Linvel Jones, Dema; Bob Kitchen, court, in 1814, Edward Osburn is East Point; Edgille B. Lafferty, indicted for murder, So the felony Prestonsburg; Kay Leslie, Emma; indictment of Oct., 1813, must not Virginia Lushbaugh, Dwale; Rich- have been for murder or if it was ard Lyons, Garrett; Tommy May, the April, 1814, indictment was a

Charles E. Phillips, Allen. Darrell Rice, Garrett; Lucille Thomas; Flo Weddington, Emma; Janet Wells, Auxier; Paul Wells, Auxier; Mae W. Whitt, Prestons-

burg, and Phyllis Woods, Emma. Alice Snyder, Betsy Layne, are 1808: "Abraham Beavers, foreman, enrolled in Pikeville College Academy. Hardwick is a sophomore and Miss Snyder a junior in the school.

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Lackland Air Force Base, Texas-Clarence Edsel Salyer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Salyer, Allen, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to

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# Floyd County Historical Notes ment by the Bob Jones University Records Office states that Miss

the second largest county group at It is difficult, almost impossible, Stratton, John Branham, John Pikeville Junior Collège as a new to reconcile the conflicting stories Hatcher, James P. Harris, Harris of the first semester. These students existing in the many families about Wilson, Alexander Young, Thomas the double slaying of the Morgans, Brown, James Young and Robert 38 young Floyd county men and wo- Col. David, the father, and William Brown, were sworn and empannellel C., the son, by Edward Osborne.

13, 1815. Oct. 13 is the date given Fleming, Gent. returned to consult A girl and a boy from Floyd on the tombstone as erected by A. on their presentments and after J. Davidson, a Morgan descendant. Tradition passed from Lucinda having no presentments were dis-Baisden down through the Leslies charged. and Martins states that the Morfrom Pike county and others they died. That is the reason it was o'clock. stated in the Morgan story that the events leading up to their death occurred on Oc. 12. Naturally, one day ence in the accuracy of the story.

Russell Hunley, familiar with the Teachers-to-be make up the larg- old records of the Circuit Clerk's est group among the Floyd coun- office, comes up with an old volume, tians, as they do in the entire stu-unnumbered, that has a few referdent body. Five Floyd county men ences to the Osborne and Morgan Pharmar. The list as now compiled

Under date of October term of ceive their provisional elementary this in the grand jury's report: certificates. They will be in the last "Also an indictment against Ed- Minnie, married Maynard, Hugh, group to become "legal teachers" ward Osburn for felony, 'A True the requirement will be raised to court, 1813, is an old law suit, an ejectment process, styled: John Doe, Morris F. Newsom, Amba, and in the demise of David Morgan, total of knowledge gathered by this Jesse B. Smith, Jr., Bypro, are the plaintiff, vs. Richard Roe, i.e., John column on Pharmar's family. The only veterans of military service S. Baisden and Robert Haws, dein the Floyd county delegation at fendants. This would tend to show the college, Newsom, a Navy veter- that David was dead in April, 1813, they married. Data is rather coman of World War II, is a sophomore and would be corroborated by the plete on the family of A. N. Leslie in the teachers course. Smith, who indictment of Osborn at the same who married Martha Mayo. If any-

last fall, is in his first year of pre- Morgans and Osborns were suing. ment will be made and appreciated. The defendant, John S. Baisden, Other Floyd countians at Pike- may have been the father of Joseph ville this spring include William Baisden who married Lucinda Os-Allen, Risner; Chester Bailey, Gar- born, daughter of Edward, in 1820. rett; Nelson R. Baldridge, Prestons- Anyway, speculation avails little

Betsy Layne; Jim Osborne, Melvin; second indictment.

Conclusion is that the double slaying occurred in October, 1813. Sexton, Drift; Sallye Shepard, Way- that the tombstone erected has an land; Maudie Lou Sturgill, Harold; incorrect date. Further search of Robert Taylor, Martin; Hazel B. the record will in all probability add Taylor, Thomas; Hyllis Thomas, more to the facts of the slaying of Colonel Morgan and son.

Search of the old book in the Circuit Clerk's office shows the first Tommy Hardwick, Justell, and grand jury report dated April 18, Jacob Slusher, Richard Priest, James Ratliff, Richard Ratliff, John Murphy, Richard Damron, Tandy

a grand jury of inquest for the body This column accepted the date of of this circuit who after having resometime returned into court and

> "Ordered that the court be adjourned until tomorrow morning, 9

"JOHN GRAHAM."

Pharmar Leslie, son of Robert and Elizabeth Compton Leslie, married Mary Jane Bevins, a daughter of John Bevins, In compiling a history of the Leslie family, difficulty John E., James B., Esther M., who plete the course this year and re-Addison Noblett Leslie, married Under heading of April Martha Mayo, Kennis F., Mary

Elizabeth, Sparrell and Amos. data desired is the exact number of children and the names of whom one has information and would pass

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Miss Brown is a freshman enrolled in the School of Fine Arts.

### FLOYD STUDENTS ON MOREHEAD HONOR ROLL

Three Floyd county students were among the 113 listed on the first semester honor roll at Morehead State College, recently. They are: Geraldine Allen, Eastern, Hugh Stumbo, Prestonsburg, and Leo J. Osborne, Hi Hat.

To be listed on the honor roll, a student must attain a grade average of "B," or better.

Water sysetms were installed in 15 ouses in Martin county and bathrooms in eight others the past year.

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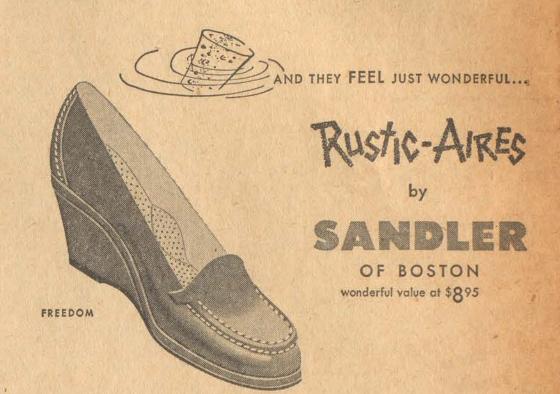
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TO THE EDITOR

I am a regular practicing physician of the state of Kentucky. FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet 4-door was born in Magoffin county, but

I know much of the history o this section from actual contact with older people, many of whom Thursdays, will be returned on the have passed away and left folklore of the early days. I know much THE FOUNTAIN KORNER of the story of Jeny Wiley who was captured by the Indians. 1-29-tf. often meet with descendants of hers, from whom I obtain valuable

home. All utilities. Barn and other I know where Daniel Boone, Hill outbuildings. Located on Abbott and perhaps Squire Boone followed Creek. HANSFORD MAY, Realtor, a Buffalo's trail up Middle Creek Phone 7361 or 7363, Prestonsburg, to where the mining town of David is now located. The Boone's and ATTENTION MEN IN UNIFORM. FOR SALE-Modern 6-room home. Hill followed this trail in 1767 to a All utilities. On highway at Allen. spring from which they manufac-HANSFORD MAY, Realtor, Phone tured some salt, and camped there that winter.

> While making calls on horse back in this remote section, I have ment, two rooms, shower bath many times sampled the water private. N. Highland Ave. Adults. from the old spring where they See MRS. JACK DEROSSETTE, built their hut in which they camped.

Since my graduation from the Medical School at First & Chestnut Streets, Louisville, in 1908, have been in this section practicjoining lots. Eastern, Ky., Rt. 80. ing medicine and most of that by \$4,000. Fred Bailey Addition. EZ.- horseback riding. I am the only physician to complete medical education and return and practice my profession in the Middle Creek

The first railroad was completed to Prestonsburg during 1903. Before this time we had but little SPECIAL - Floor sample Interna- travel. We were an isolated people,

erators. Save up to 25%. Sold on It is very difficult for the averthese terms-first come first serv- age family not employed by the ed \$25.00 down. One year to pay mines to get medical help. The balance, no interest, no carrying Welfare, as it is now carried on, is charges. Full 5-year guarantee. a great disadvantage to the aver-Pay to our store-and not Finance age citizen and the rural medical practitioner. He, in his private practice, with no hospital connections, is not recognized. Home calls, office calls and obstetrical practice outside a hospital are neither one recognized. It seems to be the intention of the Welfare Board to

2-121tf This, to my mind, is the beginning of the end of the old time 30 states and in most European A little more than 2 billion tons FOR SALE-Used brick. Perfect FOR SALE: New 4-room plast- rural physician's services to the is-Neeley be qualified for this Socialized chemicals, as well as for home heat-recoverable reserves remaining, of the unit with 2-12-4t system of medical aid as rendered the angle of other manual recoverable reserves remaining, gion Auxiliary. by the Welfare Board.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

# Two Floyd-co. Students

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 11 (Spl.) -ER. 5 East Second Ave., William- The student body of Pikeville Col- lion tons annually. Other large- that order. lege nominated as candidates for scale commercial buyers within the For Good Blood-Line Rabbits see FOR SALE — 30 acres land on Baldridge and Janet Jean Wells. Co processors; industries specializers are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the same of the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals; stone, clay, the primary metals are the fourth candidates to ing in primary metals. "Mr. and Miss P. C.", Nelson Ray state are railroads; food and tobactimber. Lies between M. L. Napier and Lida Napier part. Price be chosen. Five candidates will be and glass industries; chemical ier and Lida Napier part.

ditioned, at a reduced price while WANTED—Man or woman to distoneburg high school, is a sopho- er in Kentucky, 70 per cent comes Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Turner, Mr. Hatcher, Gorman Collins, C. S. tomers in Prestonsburg. Full or course. He is the son of Mr. and cent to hydro, and 6 per cent to fuel urday. part time, Earnings unlimited. No Mrs. Nelson Baldridge, of East oil.

ed. 5 miles from Dewey Lake, be- reduce the hours of service of the tween 2 graded schools and Prestonsburg, Kentucky, office from See or write JAMES H. WILLS day 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 the steel industry. at Water Gap, Ky. 2-19-2t-pd p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to In discussing the 12-4-tf. REWARD — I will pay a liberal day closed. If the application is reward for return of lost obstetri-12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Suncal forceps. DR. A. J. DAVID- available from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Oscar Chapman forecast the devel-2-19-2t through Friday; 12 noon to 1 p.m. and oil shale as one of the major Saturday. teleprinter in Johnson or Floyd counties tonsburg, Kentucky. On Sunday for synthetic fuels industry in the About two miles below the Dewey telegraph service will continue to next quarter century. The size of Dam on Johns Creek, known as be available from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the new Synthetic Fuels industry in the James Auxier farm. See W. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through the coming years will depend 2-19-3t.-pd. Chesapeake and Ohio RR Depot. Any member of the public desiring FOR RENT - Five office rooms, to protest or support the reduction on the levels to which the real costs

Kentucky dates back to 1750 when 2-19-2t travelers found a "coal land" near



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Front row, kneeling: Paul Ron, Earry M. Johnson, Larry Spencer, Luther Hall, scoutmaster, J. C. Ron, J. H. Smith, committeeman, James R. Fuller, committee chairman. Second row, standing: Tommy McCoy, Harold Newman, Clyde Newman, Harold Smith, Jackie Little,

Bobby Fuller, Paul Spencer, Dwight McGuire, Jerry F. Howell, Jr., Glenith R. Osborne, Third row: Bennie Ricker, Benjamin Hale, Clement Caudill, Charles Adkins, Norman Ray Bryant and

County-by-county production fig-

flu and a heart ailment.

wright, Saturday night.

quite ill of flu.

surgery last week.

ping in Pikeville, last week.

Miss Peggy Martin and Leroy

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton was shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stumbo were

in Louisville last week for a physical

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pendrey were

called to Mt. Vernon, Sunday, by the

serious illness of Mrs. Pendrey's sis-

children were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Fugate, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fugate and

Mrs. Clarence Cahill has returned

home from St. Mary's hospital,

Huntington, where she submitted to

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones were

visitors in Prestonsburg, Saturday.

# **KENTUCKY'S 1952 COAL OUTPUT ESTIMATED AT 70 MILLION TONS**

proximately 70 million tons of bi- coal was replacing wood in many tuminous coal were produced in communities, and by 1879 produc-Kentucky's 2,300 mines last year, tion had reached a million tons. In according to Bituminous Coal In- 1900 Kentucky produced 5.328,964 stitute estimates preliminary to tons, or 2.5 per cent of America's

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official U. S. Bureau of Mines re- bituminous coal supply. After ports. The figure is about 7 per World War I her share rose to 5.4 cent below 1951 output, as compar- per cent, and it is now 15 per cent ed with a decline of 13 per cent for of the national total. the country as a whole, and it is In the Eastern Kentucky field, Chib was extended for a silver tea considerably ahead of the state's which accounts for 71 per cent of to be held Saturday afternoon, Febpre-war levels.

Bituminous coal, which is pro- about 21/2 million tons came from Heart Fund. duced in 33 counties in Eastern underground mines, whereas almost Kentucky and 12 in Western Ken- half of the Western Kentucky out- T.B. Association and Count, Health tucky, is the state's most import- put is surface-minded. The state's Department have asked the club to ant asset, the Institute points out. coal industry has upwards of 75 Coal is the biggest employer and preparation plants-which remove brings more money into Kentucky impurities and size the coal to than does any other product.

Kentucky coal is used in at least operation at this time. countries west of the Iron Curtain. of coal have come out of Kentuc-Eastern Kentucky's product is high- ky's mines in the last century and ly sought as a source of coke and a half. With 591/2 billion tons of ing and a variety of other manu- Kentucky has enough coal to last acturing uses. Western Kentucky's for more than seven centuries at yield is in greatest demand for gen- present rates of production. eral steam purposes and in the domestic field.

The best local customer for coal but the leading producers in the produced in the Bluegrass State is previous year were Hopkins, Harlan, the electric utility industry, which Pike, Floyd, Perry, Muhlenberg, takes a total of more than two mil- Letcher, Leslie, Ohio, and Bell in

Atomic energy plants will soon Tommy, of Richland, W. Va., have saw movies of the Presidential insary. We will help you get started. Janet Jean, a graduate of Auxier become large indirect consumers of been suffering from influenza at the auguration shown by Mr. Evans. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. F-3, high school, is a freshman at Pike- coal, with an important portion of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Numerous miscellaneous gifts THE J. R. WATKINS COM- ville, and is enrolled in the busi- the power used to generate electri- Roe Turner. They will return home were brought by those present to PANY, Memphis, Tenn. 1t.-pd. ness administration course. She is lity for the plants coming from this week. and bath. Good water. Located one FOR RENT - Modern home at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dar- Kentucky coal. Projects under construction or planned by the Atomic Energy Commission will use a total George Hall of East Fork com- of about 23 million tons of bitum-FOR RENT Small furnished apart- munity has been picking two acres inous coal annually when they are ment. Call 2621, MOLLY JOHN- a year and getting \$800 to \$1,200 completed. Kentucky mines will 2-19-tf an acre for his breries. Azel Hol- supply a considerable amount of parents over the week-end.

REAL FARM BARGAIN—Located brook and Son, also of Lawrence coal or power generating facilities 2½ mlies from Prestonsburg. Includes all farm equipment, 7 head spring. They deliver berries each plant at Paducah and the atomic Howard Stickler, last week. business visitor in Drift, last week.

recalls the recent report by the Jones attended the dance at Wheel-President's Materials Policy Com-Is hereby given that application mission that estimated a need of acres sowed in mixed grass.

Is hereby given that application about 800 million tons of bitumingood 5-room house with gas and was made on the Western Union ous coal annually by 1975—a 70 per electricity; smoke house, cellar, ruary, 1953 by The Western Union ous coal annually by 1975—a 70 per electricity; smoke house, cellar, Telegraph Company to The Federal cent increase over last year's figto ure. Expanded capacities and new uses, particularly in the industrial field, will account for a considerby door; 2 stores 1/2 mile; good through Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon able part of the increasing demand. road year around. Gas is leased. See or write JAMES H. WILLS

In discussing the future of the opment of synthetic fuels from coal future prospects. Fuel experts prediet that almost half a billion tons largely upon the availability of petroleum and natural gas and up-

The first reference to coal in

the present site of Middlesboro, By give \$10 to the G.Y.A., an organization for the reorientation of Mrs. J. C. Wells, will purchase the prescribed assortment of materials to be sent to Germany.

to the Heart Fund. An invitation from the Wayland Junior Woman's the state's total production, all but ruary 14, proceeds to go to the Mrs. George Evans reported the sponsor the t.b. clinic to be held

April 30 at Estill. meet consumer specifications — in bloodmobile unit to be at Garrett gym March 6 and called for volunteers to distribute cards to prospective donors. Several members volunteered. The club is co-sponsor of the unit with the American Le-

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CLUB VOTES CONTRIBUTIONS

per cent clubs was read by Mrs. cratic party at the August, 1953 Evans and a discussion was held primary election. on how to increase the club rating. ures for 1952 are not yet available

Under the General Federation FOR MAGISTRATE Health Contest all club members We are authorized to announce are required to have had a physical examination within the past year, of Wayland, Ky., as a candidate for Mrs. Evans checked on those pres-

At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served FOR MAGISTRATE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maul, of Lin- by the hostess to the following: We are authorized to announce ier and Lida Napier part. Price named and then Mr. and Miss P. C. plants; and lumber and furniture coln, Neb., and Emory Salvers, of Mesdames Fred Hall, Earl Castle, companies. Of the total energy sup- Piketon, O., were guests of Mr. and Willard Castle, H. J. Sherman, E. of Water Gap, Ky., as a candidate Nelson Ray, a graduate of Pres- plied by competing fuels and pow- Mrs. Clyde Salyers, the past week. C. Brewer, R. D. Spencer, Thomas for J. C. Wells, and Otto Martin. Mrs. Harry Martin and son, After adjournment the members

be sent to Mrs. Frank Rasnick, who Mrs. Viola Moore is in the Bea- recently resigned from the presiver Valley hospital suffering from dency because of the serious illness

of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Martin, Jr. The next club meeting will be held February 26 at the home of and daughters were guests of their Mrs. M. M. Collins with Mrs. E. C. Brewer program leader, under the Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sexton, of Altitle, "Spiritual Values." Mrs. Willen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. lard Castle will give a report on safety, and a general discussion will E. S. Porter, of Lexington, was a

C. W. Ewing of Carter county expects to harvest 10 acres of straw berries this spring, and both 4-H and Future Farmer clubs are starting strawberry projects, UK Coun-Agent R. H. King said. check-up. They have both been -

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# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HURSHEL WARRENS of Wayland, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY subject to the action of the Demo- subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1953 cratic party at the August, 1953 primary election.

primary.

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 subject to the action of the Demo- subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1953 cratic party at the August, 1953 primary election.

JOHN MAY

FOR JAILER

I, W. M. Turner, would like to announce myself as a candidate for

I am 70 years old and have lived No. 3 in Floyd county. on Left Beaver of this county most As far as campaigning with the of my life. This is the first time I people, I intend to, but I think voters to come forward this elec- the life I live.

Most sincerely your friend, W. M. Turner 1-8-8t-pd.

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

I hereby take this means to an- appreciated. nounce my candidacy for the office of Tax Commissioner of Floyd coun. ty, subject to the action of the Democratic party at its August primary, 1953.

I served eight years as your Tax At the regular sewing meeting of Commissioner (1921-1929) and have Subject to the action of the Demothe Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club had more experience with taxation held last Thursday evening at the and tax assessment work than any cratic party at the August primary home of the president, Mrs. George other man in this county. Your vote WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - Ap- the early part of the next century, E. Evans, Estill, it was voted to and influence will be appreciated.

JACK SELLARDS Mare Creek, Ky.

German Youth. The club treasurer, 1-15-5t-pd.

Primary Election Law It was also voted to donate \$5.00 Bars Howard's Candidacy

> Under the Primary Election Law anyone that doesn't support the party 100% in previous election cannot get their name on the ballot as a candidate. Since I crossed my hallot I will be unable to run in this year's Democratic primary. I could have sworn a lie and got on the ballot, however, it is my opinion that the office of cratic party at the August, 1953 primagistrate isn't worth swearing a lie for.

HENRY HOWARD

FOR JAILER

We are authorized to announce GEORGE E. MARTIN of Garrett Ky., as a candidate for JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY The list of requirements for 100 subject to the action of the Demo-

BIRT NICKLES

MAGISTRATE, DIST. 2 ent and found most of the mem- subject to the action of the Demo- of bers have already fulfilled the re- cratic party at the August, 1953 action of the Democratic party at primary. 1-29-4t-pd.

JESSE WALLEN

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce ROBERT WELLMAN as a candidate for

COUNTY ATTORNEY primary election.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK We are authorized to announce DURAN MOORE as a candidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK

FOR MAGISTRATE

I, Monroe Hall, of Bevinsville, jailer of Floyd county on the Demo\_ Ky., announce on the Democratic ticket for Magistrate of District

have ever asked for an office in this every woman, man and child knows county, and I would like for the me in this county and they know tion. Your votes will be highly ap- I want the people in District No.

3 to vote for me this time, and when they do, I don't think they will ever regret it. If elected, I will be elected by the people, and the people I shall serve Your vote and influence will be

2-12-5t-pd FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce B. L. (BEV) STURGILL as a candidate for

FOR JAILER We are authorized to announce E. S. PRATT of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for

JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY

subject to the Democratic primary, Aug., 1953. 2-19-8t-pd. . FOR JAILER

We are authorized to announce

T. J. BINGHAM

of Cliff, Ky., as a candidate for

JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY Subject to the action of the Demomary election.

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce GROVER C. HOLBROOK

of West Prestonsburg, Ky., as a carididate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 1 subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1958 primary.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce EDMOND H. TACKETT

as a candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY Floyd county, subject to the their Aug. 1, 1953 primary. 2-19-4t-pd.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce HENRY STEPHENS, JR.

of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate COUNTY ATTORNEY



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# Floyd County Times, Feb. 19, 1953 — Sec. 2, Page 5 OLD FLOYD COURT RECORDS REPAIRED BY BOOKBINDERS

The Records Rebuilding Service being done here by the Service. That workmen of St. Augustine, Florida, work is to preserve the record of the dinner in the parsonage basement, Mrs. Lloyd Hale, who is ill in the have completed the work of re- counties. It is work that has to be binding books in the offices done at the site of repository, for F. Sharpe, Arnold Cassidy and H. ported to be slightly improved. here of the County Clerk and the the records cannot be taken away. L. May were hostesses to the cover- Mrs. Forrest Childers, who has course of their work many a valu- Debbs who is assisted by his wife

of Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lin- rebound volumes in Magoffin, Perry, coln, parents of Abraham Lincoln. Johnson and other Eastern Kenworked there. In Virginia the records other parts of Kentucky. they sewed and rebound contained In Manassas, Virginia, they reancient volumes.

# REVIVAL

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McDowell, Ky.

March 8-22



ALVIN G. ROSS Springfield, Ohio EVANGELIST

> **EVERYBODY** WELCOME

W.S.C.S. SERVES VALENTINE DINNER

relatives here this week-end.

Mrs. Dial Salisbury and children,

visiting his mother and grandmother, Kitty and Cora Webb, here last

recently moved there from Maytown. Mrs. Isaac will accompany

her husband to Camp Stoneman,

Sympathy is extended to Ernest

Moore and family upon the death

of his wife, Opal, who died at the

Stumbo Memorial hospital last week. In a short ceremony at the Meth\_ Church, Sunday morning,

Scoutmaster Arnold Cassad, promoted four Scouts of Troop 21. They are Frank and Ermal Reffitt, sons

of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Reffitt, who

received their Star Scout pins, and Steven Taylor and Michael Gibson, who received their Tenderfoot pins. PARTY GIVEN AT SEA CAFE

Miss Sheila Ann Stewart and Jimmy Hopson entertained 2 group

of their friends to a Valentine party in the dining room of the Sea Cafe, Saturday evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mabry Hayes,

Miss Jewel Hagans and Mrs. Rey-

nolds Dingus. The following young people enjoyed an evening of dan-

cing and watching TV: Quanda Martin, Wilma Hicks, Charlotte Maggard, Doris Ann Maggard, Judy

Gibson, Emogene Slone, Peggy Sue

Allen, Nancy Lois Patton, Kay Hagans, Glenna Faye Webb, Gwen-

dolyn Gibson, Sandy Tingue, Sandra Sue Patrick, Linda June May, Anna Mae Fatton, Carol Ann Hayes,

Reggie Hayes, Johnny Blevins, Earl Bentley, Herschell Flannery, Alvin

Lafferty, Dillard Prater, Delano

Calif., where he is stationed.

ed their husbands to a Valentine and is some better.

Circuit Court Clerk have seen in the The company, headed by John D. ed dish dinner. Valentine gifts were been ill in a Louisville hospital for able, interesting and historical re- and her brother, D. W. Hess, have were Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Sharpe, Ray Stambaugh and family were two crews on the road, traveling all They saw the marriage certificate over the United States. They have at Elizabethtown, Ky., when they tucky counties as well as counties in James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears, of Faintsville, and Mr. and names of the most illustrious of that paired a book upon which some Civil Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cassidy, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waugh state and the nation. Names like War soldier had done bayonet Mr. and Mrs. John Carder, Mr. and at Betsy Layne, Sunday. Washington, Madison, Jefferson and practice. In speaking of this, Mr. Roger Turner; Mesdames Everett Hager has been ill of flu

many others ran all through the Dobbs recalled how a northern soldier had carried away a deed Jones Tallent, Rebecca Hayes, Lucy Ford Carver was visiting his par-Many a legal and historical re- book from there and when the war Patton, Henry L. May, M. G. Hal- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carver, here search worker will come along, was over the authorities at Manassas bert, Edward Robinson, Thurmal last week-end. some day and owe the success of thought its recovery impossible. Click and John Ison; Misses Sandra Mrs. Homer Bicker, of Aurora their findings to such work as 's Then there came a letter from the Sue Patrick, Charlotte, Doris and Indiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. north stating that the deed book Linda Maggard, Teresa Turner and and Mrs. Pete Capelli, here. was found in the attic of a home. Bonnie Hopson, and Messrs. Glennis M. E. Thompson and son, Gale, Would the officials at Manassas want Ramey, Jimmy Hopson, Clarence were called to Ohio last week on acit back? They certainly would.

Not only has the Service rebound Maggard, Larry Robinson and Mike and repaired books with historically Tallent. famous people having their records The Maytown Woman's Club vere cold. thereon but they have worked upon served a chicken and dumpling din. Curtis Tussey, who has been ill very old books, too. At Princess Anne ner, Thursday evening, to the prin- of flu, is much improved. The worst records, Mr. Dobbs says, The dinner was held in the school time. are in Tennessee. The most missing lunchroom. and mutilated records are in the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and son, Feb. 22, a series of sermons on path of Sherman's March to the Sea. Jimmy, of Grundy, Va., were visiting Heaven at the David Community courthouses and only the records were saved that the fleeing clerks had carted away. At Georgetown, Judy and Fred, returned to their S. C., the clerk fled with the more home in Lucasville, Ohio, after important records, thinking that he spending the week with her daughwas in the path of the rorthern ter, Mrs. Ed Stewart, and family. scourge. The invading federals cap- George Ernest Robinson suffered tured his records on the South a broken leg in a mine accident last Carolina coast and burned them. If week. He was a patient at the Beahe had stayed at Georgetown the ver Valley hospital but is now at books would have been secure. home.

Books on the sea coast deteriorate Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reffitt are faster than inland records, they the parents of a daughter born Feb. state. A lot of old records bound 10, at the Beaver Valley hospital. 150 years ago are in better condition Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hays and today than those bound and put children and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey into use 50 years ago. The oldsters, Hicks, Jr., and children, of St. they say, built for wear and tear. Mary's, Ohio, spent the week-end

Mr. Dobbs had this to say of here with relatives. Virginia records: "There they are Mrs. T. R. Stapleton returned more conscious of the need to pre- home Sunday from St. Mary's hosserve the records than any other pital in Huntington, where she substate we have been in. The DAR mitted to an operation last week. there is very much alive and is busy | Sincere sympathy is extended to trying to preserve the records". Of the family of James S. Click, who Floyd county records he said that passed away at his home last week. they compared favorably with those Sgt. and Mrs. Derrsie Isaac were in the better-kept courthouses.

Approximately 80 per cent of the week. Sgt. and Mrs. Isaac were marfarmers in Fulton county included ried Monday in Hatcher, W. Va., white clover in their pasture seed- where she lived with her parents ings last fall in an effort to re- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turner, who

### MAYTOWN

Mrs. Roy Hammons, who has been ill in the Prestonsburg General hos-The Maytown W.S.C.S. entertain\_ pital, has returned to her home here

last Tuesday evening, Mesdames W. Prestonsburg General hospital, is re-

DAVID

exchanged after the dinner. Present several days, is reported no better. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopson, Mr. visiting relatives at Wayland, last and Mrs. George W. Allen, Mr. and week,

Mrs. Howard Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson had as Arnold Maggard, Mr. and Mrs. their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Baisden Os- Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Auxier.

borne, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Waugh were

George Patton, Thomas Patrick, for the past few days.

and J. D. Sharpe, Paul and Larry count of the death of his brother. Ancil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langley Patton, is suffering from a se-

county, Virginia, they repaired a cipals and coaches of the high Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Daniels deed book going back to 1695. Deed schools of the county and Mr. V. O. and baby were all ill of flu last Book 7 repaired there dated to 1748. Turner, superintendent of schools. week but are much betetr at this

Beginning next Sunday night, Church, 7 o'clock. You and your friends are invited.

### CONTRACTS LEGAL

Frankfont, Ky. - A member of the State Board of Education may legally contract with county and independent school districts for construction of school buildings without running afoul of any law, Assistant Attorney General W. Owen Keller has ruled. The law merely forbids members of the local boards from dealing with agencies with which they are connected.

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Ratliff, Kenneth Blevins, Glennis Ramey, Nickey Turner, Clell Hall, Paul Dean Hall, Otis Prater, Rodney Click, Arthur Smith, Jr., Joby Click, Jr., Burbon Thompson, Bill Griffith, Jimmy Morris and Gary Martin. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. Mabrey Hayes, Mrs. Fletcher May and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart. OFFICERS MUST SERVE Frankfort, Ky. - Sheriffs in Kentucky may not legally refuse to serve processes—even though an advance fee is not paid-and failure to do so renders that official subject to indictment and removal from office, according to Assistant Attorney General M. B. Holifield. EDWARD B. LESLIE

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Frankfort, Ky. - The State roperty and Buildings Commission intends to proceed with plans for construction of a new cafeteria building at the Kentucky Houses of Reform, Greendale, even though bids are running substantially above the originally anticipated

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby anmitted to building the new dining hall and cafeteria building as part of the new Youth Authority prooriginally anticipated cost.

The new building will have acomodations to feed 535 persons at meal, including about 100 staff

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rief upon the death of our be- the children of others. loved husband and father, Edward L. Horne; would especially thank the Rev. Moses Kitchen and Rev. Howard Church for their consoling words, those who sent floral offerings and the Carter and Callihan Funeral Home for its efficient ser- congenial and happy a couple as

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# IT'S A GOOD WORLD

About twenty of us enjoyed a luncheon with Marie Castle in Wayland recently. Like her sister, Thelma Daniels, the woman can do litnounced that the State was com- erally anything. Every dish was so attractive you'd have thought a

BY WILMAY

ohef was in charge. gram. The Fayette County grand many respects. Their Woman's Club in favor of Howard N. Eavenson, jury has criticized the way food is one that uses its own talent, the past. Initial bids indicate that some good programs. Everyone has Hughes in the amount of \$492.78 May, of Hager Hill, at Paintsville, the structure will cost approximate- a favorable comment about the atly \$200,000—some \$40,000 above the titude of Wayland parents towards the school. This is commendable to school and town alike.

We are deeply grateful to all our Times. He did a much better job, and cost to-wit: riends, relatives and neighbors and we rejoice that the C.-J. used, who came to us in our time of it. It takes truly good people to rear

> We wonder if Frank and Margaret Pickle, of Martin, have had quite a few laughs over inquiries that some Pickles are breaking marital ties. Margaret and Junior are about as can be found anywhere.

Demra Taylor was talking recently about the library he and Maggie have started for their trio They showed good judgment several years ago by moving where the kids could I have been wonderfully blessed have more room. One is not surpris-

> Dortha Allen know it is because she day of February, 1953. puts first things first. God can do so much more with our lives than we, if only we give Him the chance 2-5-3t. and the right-of-way!

Pageant bouquets are getting too umerous to bestow, so many at work. Mesdames Sherman Martin Topsy Butler, Inez Ward and Marcella Ward of the Baptist Church are turning in work regularly. Wanda Osborne donated a pile of second-hand garments from her store, for costumes. Lenore Osborne and her committee of seamstresses are starting work with a bank Get your material to them at once if you shall, in bed with virus pneumonia, Phone 3043; Residence Phone, 3257 issues orders from there, to her groups in the art department, where Beverly Taylor, Ida Allen, Pauline Osborne, Garry Grigsby, Bobbie Martin and David Watson are raring to go. Rudolph Griffith says he will help do the work but no pay for him. The man did much more than his share last year, far more than many of us. Charlie Rickman said that he would see that the assignment for his church was done, if he has to do it alone. Any job that fails to get done is passed on to James Salisbury, who has some magic whereby he can do the impossible.

Orchids go to Blanche Dingus for her enthusiasm and ability. Hers is the hardest job of all. She is the director, with the big rseponsibility to the public. This year she is ably assisted by Mrs. E. P. Grigsby, one of the most talented women in Martin. Last year, some predicted the Pageant could not be put on in five weeks' time. Now, some wonder if these two gals can have 390 characters ready or full-dress rehearsals and picture-taking in mid-March. It won't take long to tell. Watch The Times for Pageant personnel

Last year only Martinians-persons living, working, attending church or school, or belonging to civic organizations—were eligible for the cast. But Martin has run out of folks who can and will serve. The first outsider honored is Tom Patrick, of Maytown, one of the outstanding Christians of the county. It is an honor to the Pageant to have him replace another active believer, Clarence King, who moves to Paintsville soon. Mr. Patrick has the role of John, the beloved dis-

Congratulations to President Eisenhower for saying he may not be available after this term. When all presidents reach that decision and devote themselves to doing a good job, instead of building political fences, we will have much better

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> Vs. SHERIF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION

Clarence Hughes

By virtue of execution No. 12544 which was issued from the clerk's Those Wayland women excel in office of the Floyd Circuit Court W. W. Goldsmith and Thomas S. Hammond, Receivers vs. Clarence death of her mother, Mrs. William with interest at the rate of 6% Wednesday night. Mrs. May had visper annum from the 1st day of July, ited here many times and was well-1947 (subject to a credit of \$81.94) known and court cost. I, or one of my deputies will on Monday, February Gerald Griffin, whose ability we 1 o'clock p.m. at the front door of admire, beat us to the story about the Courthouse in the City of Presthe Pattons. Fully a year ago, we tonsburg, Ky., offer for sale the visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kane. told many of plans to write an ac- following described property to sat-

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Levied upon as the property of Clarence Hughes.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property One man said a short time ago will be sold on a credit of 6 and 12 was shown at the Youth Hour. A his wife can do so much, that she ficient surety and bearing interest Limited space prohibits telling never stops. Others, too, wonder at the rate of 6% per annum from was a business visitor here, Friday Witness my hand this the 2nd

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### ALLEN

Pvt. Frank Gordon Gray arrived here Wednesday night from Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray. He was met in Lexington by Mrs. Gray and Jimmy Delano Gray. Pvt. Gray is to report to Ft. Benning, Ga., Feb. 25, where he has been assigned to radio maintenance and repair school. He has

Breckindirge. The many friends of Mrs. Fanny Salyers were sorry to learn of the

Mrs. Betty Stephens and daughters, Laberta and Karen Sue, have 23, 1953 at or about the hour of moved to Ashland after living here several months Mrs. Mae Schroder, of Ashland, is

Mrs. Josie Laferty, of Sloan, spent count of Dock and Ellen for The isfy said judgment, with interest Tuesday night here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty

Miss Olga Frances Preston, of Eastern State College, spent the

week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston. David Louder spent the week-end

with relatives in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. G. L. Gray and Pearly Kiner attended church in the Dwale Methodist Church, Sunday morning. Mrs. Gray was in charge of preach-

ng services Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kane are pending a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Emogene Tackett and children, Judy, Sandra and Edward Gene, and Goldia Shortridge, of Martin, were here Saturday to meet Mrs. Opal Tackett, of Baltimore.

The Allen Methodist Church had as guests, Sunday night, several members of the Emma Methodist Church. A film, "The Rolling Stone," Mrs. Vance Porter, Jr., of Martin

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