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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

This Town---That World

WE REGRET

ecause of mechanical difficulties, column and some corresponnewsletters necessarily have omitted this week.

STEPS TAKEN TO AID AREA

Section's Representatives Discuss New Industries; LaViers Expains Talk

Representatives of this area atanding a meeting called in Ashand Saturday by the Kentucky Agricultural and Industrial Developoward getting things done in a hurry for this section of Kentucky.

o lend its assistance. Speakers were George W. Hubley, Wayne C. Fletcher, Huntington, W. an additional 50-cent tax; or,

Harry Laviers, Paintsville, coal perator; Norman Chrisman, Pike-Daniel, Hazard, first vice-president the Kentucky Chamber of Come, and Walker B, Koch, Louis-

bletcher as a representative of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad which serves the Big Sandy Valley, Wich must be overcome. He referred to the shortage of industrial water | W. A. Spradlin, another veteran nd to labor union trouble. peaking of District 50, United Wine Workers of America, he said

(See Story No. 6, Page 8)

GIBSON SHOT AS INTRUDER

By Restaurant Owner; Youth Loses Leg, One Captured Flees Jail

rant at Garrett at 2 a.m., last Fri-John Mitchell Gibson, 19, was t through the leg by Francis etcher, owner of the business, and was so badly wounded that ampulation of the leg was necessary. Fifteen-year-old Robert Adkins, of Carrett, who, Belcher said, was Olbson's companion in the break, surrendered but broke out of the Wayland city lockup a few hours after he had been imprisoned. Warrants charging the two with breakbug and entering have been sworn

out by Mr. Belcher. A single shot was fired by the restaurant owner, and that bullet enattered Gibson's leg, below the knee. The wounded youth was taken to Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lacky, where his leg was amputated. Gibson was released from the

ounty jail here, Dec. 13, after aving served a 250-day term in yment of a \$500 fine imposed on coked for breaking and entering,

in last April. At that time he was trespassing and false pretenses and as given a two-year pen term ich later was probated

CHARLES CHARLOW Court House

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SEHTS FILED

W. A. Malone, d/b/a, etc. vs. Geor- a.m., her mother said—and told her navigation, flood control, and power da Tackett, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. to get up. She delayed rising and he along the Big Sandy River, and the argaret Pickle vs. James W. Pickle; got the revolver from beneath the Tug and Levisa forks, in Kentucky, them blood," said Sgt. Clyde F. Mrs. Herbert Hancock has been R. Burke, atty. Virgil Shepherd mattress on which they had slept. West Virginia, and Virginia. This Hancock, of Emma. "There was giving blood for a long time. Last Mabel Shepherd; W. W. Bur- "He didn't act mad when he shot would be done under direction of a great line of jeeps and Thursday she and her son were at ett, atty. Mary E. Ginter vs. Curry me," she explained. He had snapped the Secretary of the Army and super- stretchers leaded with wound- the basement of the Methodist inter; W. W. Burchett, atty. Elec- the weapon at her before. Always vised by the Army chief of engineers. ed men. It was at the Chosen Church here to give again. "If peo- Meeting at Walnut Street Baptist Onic Supply Co. vs. Herman V. before, it had been empty. "He tried It asks for authority to appro- Reservoir area and the lines there ple could see this as I see it, they Church, Louisville, the trustees of armon; J. D. Harkins, Jr. atty. to get me to let him sell the old gun, priate such sums as may be needed were the longest I had ever seen. would give more freely," she said. the Temperance League of Kentucnnie Martin vs. Ballard Martin; 'way back, but I wouldn't let him," as the work progresses. Jumbs & Combs, attys. Virdle Conn Mrs. Carroll added.

CITY SCHOOL MERGER HERE

Alternatives To Plan For Merger Heard; Clubs date. Represented at Meeting

of mounting sentiment for merger Carson Reffitt, Prestonsburg; Wil- The Times is publishing in Page of the Prestonsburg independent liam Walker Wright, Osborn; Robie 1, Section 2 for the third and last

sion, pro and con, of the issue, with mond Hicks, Garrett; Charles Laf-Board members being joined in a erty Printer; Minas Cook, Buckingreview of the situation by dele- ham; Jackie George, East Point; gations representing the Kiwanis Donald Norman McDavid, Weeks-Club here and the Pecco Foremen's bury; Glen R. Rose, Martin; Garvis

pent Board took preliminary steps resolutions which asked that im- Cooper, Banner. mediate steps be taken to centralize in one school board the responsibility for pursuing a plan of action Beaver Valley Club's to establish and maintain a high New Officers Inducted school which will be adequate to serve the children of the Prestons- At Jan. 5th Meeting

1 That the board proceed im- The Kiwanis Club was represented Officers for 1953 of the Kiwanis tely to assemble all available by a committee named to study Club of Beaver Valley, Wheelwright, statistical information of possible the situation,, and its spokesman, were installed Jan. 5 by George I. nterest to industries that might be R. V. May, cited the desire of the Cline, lieutenant-governor of Kinterested in locating in the area. club to be of help to the Board.

That both Kentucky members | Dr. George P. Archer, chairman sumed office: of the United States Senate request of the Board expressed the view Wayne Ratliff, president; John T. DE U. S. Department of Commerce that the City Board has two courses Parker, vice-president; Waldo Cum-

pointed out, provide for a 22-unit R. Tankersley. uilding which may not be adequate George Leatherman, immed to serve the area, and which do not past president, was appointed proinclude a gymnasium.

W. V. Bunting, one of the three holdover Board members, observed. ville, industrial development director "If we try to operate separately we will just have a little, peanut

Approximately 135 of the present high school's student body reside in points out the area's deficiencies Prestonsburg itself, Board members

> Board member, pointed out two methods for the Prestonsburg district to raise funds for a building program. One of these, he said, would be to increase the tax rate are, in a non-partisan effort to aid above the present \$1.50 per \$100 Big Sandy valley and the Green valuation up to a maximum of \$2, River watershed, cosponsoring legiswhich would accrue \$350,000 addit- lation in the Senate that will pro- near future" and that the Depart- ultimately could, and perhaps will, of four defendants and the dismisional funds. The other would be a vide funds for the development of ment of Fish & Wildlife Resources go to the Republican State Central sal of two others. Cases dismissed bond issue. Both would be subject to the rivers, it was said in Washing-

they first of all want evidence that duced a companion measure in the the county really means business House. about building before the City Board moves into consolidation.

Surprised inside Belcher's Restau- separate city school, claiming

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Says Wounded Woman In Defense of Spouse; Mrs. Cornett Recovering

"He didn't know there was a shell subjects. didn't do it on purpose."

ing by her husband which Mrs. Secretary of Agriculture, Total cost Lucinda Kidd Carroll, 24-year-old of the program is estimated at mother of four, told county auth- \$86,601,000, with nonfederal agencies nours after she had been taken from interests \$29,026,000.

been jailed here by Deputy Sheriff mendations as yet on location of Frank Crum and Constable George dam sites, which has been a matter Hall, Jr., was released the following of controversy. day under \$4,000 bond.

a peace warrant sworn out by his estimated. An average annual estifather-in-law, but this action was mated benefit of \$51,845,000 from dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Carroll is recovering. The wounded woman said her expected. husband arose before daybreak— The Big Sandy bill would authorthe shooting occurred about 2:30 ize construction of public works for

Bethel Conn; Tackett & Tack- She was interviewed at the hos- Hindman, Ky., Democrat stated the American Red Cross," he added. and the Red Cross only makes it were \$1,750,000,000 in 1951. pital by County Judge Henry Stum- that "more than one fifth of our bo, County Attorney W. W. Burchett entire metallurgical supply of coal 14 months in Korea and 13 months The mother of the two soldiers is and Commonwealth's Detective in the United States is within a and four days of his stay in Korea and 15 months in

children is six.

Draft Board Orders 20 Draft Registrants For Re-Examination

Re-examination of 20 draft registrants from this county previously rejected for military service has been set for Jan. 19. Draft Board 25 has notified those to report on that

Those notified are:

The Foremen's Club presented Johnson, Melvin; Arnold Ermon

wanis district No. 7. Those who as-

mings, secretary; H. M. Wilkinson, 1. To proceed on its own, build a Jr., treasurer; and members of the xecutive director of the Board; high school and gymnasium through board of directors, Cliff Aders, Alvin Reed, Blaine Smith, Hobart Smith, Va. C. & O. Railway representative; 2. Join the county whose plans, he Harry Zimmerman, Leon Porter, C.

gram director for the year.

To Aid Big Sandy, Green River Valleys; Perkins Introduces Bill

ton this week. Representative Carl Both he and Dr. Archer insisted D. Perkins of Hindman has intro-

Mayor Curtis Clark advocated a any matter involving the development of Kentucky is not a partisan

> tucky interests, I propose to work with my colleague and the whole Kentucky delegation," Cooper said. waterways and sound conservation practices are vital to Kentucky's

duced in previous years on the same

in the gun. He tried to scare me—he | The 20-year program calls for an estimated United States expenditure That was the version of her shoot- of \$53,305,000 under direction of the orities last Thursday morning, a few contributing \$1,270,000 and private

her Mud Creek home to the Beaver | First steps in the program would Jalley hospital, Martin, with a re- be directed toward soil conservation. volver bullet through her right lung. Army engineers are making a navi-As a result, the husband, who had gation survey but have no recom-

Under the program annual flood-Next day, he was back in jail on control benefits of \$1,510,000 are erosion control, conservation farming, and woodland management is

Lake Deepening Petitions Returned by Almost 1,000

tonsburg Board of Education took ton, now of Willard, O.; Daniel Fran- be returned within the next few en the active life of the body of Interested citizens and groups of

CLUB HEARS

LAKE REPORT

Restocking Not Advised;

lief that restocking of Dewey Lake

told at its Maytown meeting last

week. As a result, the club is hold-

ing in resreve the funds originally

ommend to Governor Wetherby the

and joined in the drive for an ad-

dition of five feet in depth to the

E. R. Burke, Seventh district

supervisor, Department of Fish &

Wildlife Resources, reported to the

club that the department has plan-

plans to stock the acreage under Committee.

planned for this work.

Woman Is Prizewinner

In 1952 Fish Derby

Exactly 773 petitions to the U.S. the Corps of Engineers sentiments | Kantucky-West Virginia border have Corps of Engineers asking deepening of residents of this section for a announced their intention to ask of Dewey Lake by five feet had been deeper lake to add to the recrea- the Williamson, (W. Va.) Daily Oscar Ned McKinney, Osborn; returned to The Floyd County Times tional advantages of the impound- News to join this newspaper and The Johnnie Bentley, McDowell, now of office by 2 p.m., Wednesday, and up- ment and as a possible preventive Paintsville Herald in publishing the As two new members of the Pres- Wayland; Harry Lee Tackett, Man- wards of 2,000 more are expected to of sedimentation which could short- petition.

> Readers of this newspaper from nany other states—all former residents of Floyd county—are mailing Texas, California, Virginia and Ohio.

Council Names Regan

To Collect Back Taxes

With No Favors Shown

work within the next few days.

Minor Clark, head of the fisheries line and collect from all deliquents

division, Department of Fish & regardless of friendship, politics or

Wildlife Resources, reiterated in a any other consideration. Its instruc-

L. Allen, vice-president of the Floyd taxes due, or advertise and sell

would not materially benefit fishing current tax collections, which are

in the impoundment, the club was being handled by Bill Fitzpatrick.

The Fish & Game Club authorized its secretary, A. J. Turner, to rec-

agreed unanimously to hew to the

His work will be separate from

Cline Burchett Heads

Group Backs Damron

said by both sides this week

One Faction; Flannery

sportsmen are leading the work of presenting the petitions for signatures, and results of their work have not yet become wholly apparent.

in petitions. Some of these are from be ready to be transmitted to the It is hoped all petitions signed will Huntington district office, Corps of Floyd countians living near the Engineers, on or about Feb. 1.

PETIT JURORS **GET VACATION**

Prestonsburg's City Council last Light Docket Causes week named the Rev. M. Robert Regan collector of delinquent taxes, Lag in Circuit Court and the new collector will begin Activities This Week The Council, the Rev. Regan said

telephone conversation with Dr. C. tions are, he said, to collect back jury would not justify expense.

The grand jury concluded the first six days of its work last Saturday, and was dismissed till Jan. 26, when Arnold avenue. The Rev. Mr. Bronit will return for three day's addit-

which they are accused:

ing on public highway; Ray Hicks, detaining a woman against her will Jeff Hall, cold check; Beatrice Hall, The Pike county Republican forgery. Green Johnson, false arrest; organization that finds itself with Estill Bolen, conversion; William ned as a wildlife refuge all the gov- two chairmen will have to go to the Okie Bevins, child desertion, erm ent-owned land around Dewey Seventh Congressional District Re- The new jury commission com-

Lake and that the department has publican Executive Committee for a posed of J. M. Turner, Basil this area under lease for that pur- settlement of the dispute, it was Hamilton and Elmer Music reported Saturday it had placed in the jury On the following day in a broad- One chairman was picked Dec. 18 drum 800 names from the current cast over Radio Station WPRT with and another faction held a con- tax list for future jury service.

Dewey area will be posted "in the a second chairman. The dispute, week was the continuance of cases were those against Hershel Lester, White-tail deer. Posting of the area circles here that if the dispute comes tery and two charges of misfeasance quor which had been filed against

> Valis Prater, detaining a woman, trial set Jan, 23; Ralph Hamilton, reckless driving, Jan. 26; Edward Robinson, destroying property of another, April 7; Billy Blanton, breaking and entering, Jan. 27.

Lawrence Dye, Orkney, Dies at Martin Hospital;

at the Beaver Valley hospital, registered twice in a precinct or a know it," the 46-year-old Salisbury, Martin, at 9:20 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. voter being registered in two or more a former resident of Garrett who

He was the son of Keen and Mandy Dye and was married to Ella Gayheart, who survives. He was a member of the Regular Baptist church for the last two years and

Suriviving are his wife and the following sons and daughters: Jack, Kendall, Bill, Kelley, and Hays, of Orkney; Woodrow, Price; Mrs. Emma Moore, Orkney, and Mrs. Calbert Caudill, Columbus O. One brother, Bert of Orkney, survives.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, at the Pilgrim Rest church of Orkney, the Revs. Ed Mosley and Jerry Hall, officiating. noted. Burial was under the direction of the Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Bronson Here To Aid Arnold Avenue Church



Joseph E. Bronson, field evanrelist for the KYOWVA Evangelistic Association, Churches of Christ, has been assigned to work with the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ here during its process of organization, and he will conduct an evangelistic campaign at the church, beginning Feb. 8, it was announced

Mr. Bronson is a resident of Huntngton, but he and Mrs. Bronson will remain here while he is serving Avenue Church and assisting in setting the church in order.

The Church of Christ congregation recently purchased from Guy ly used by the Church of God on son described purchase of the building and work already done by the Beginning with last Wednesday, the congregation as "a venture of faith on tht part of a group of people redictments involving major offenses. siding in Prestonsburg who were Those indicted and the offenses with formerly members of the Church of Christ elsewhere."

1,165 NAMES

Publishes Challenged Voters in 12 Precincts Scattered Over County

The Floyd County Registration and Purgation Board this week get down to the effective business of publishing names of voters whose registration has been challenged and whose names will be dropped from cing proof is supplied the Board

It had submitted to The Times Edd Hicks. Continued were these for publication, as of Monday mornng, a total of 1,165 challenged names in a dozen precincts reaching into every section of the county and had mailed notices challenging the right to legal registration of an even greater number than that.

made when the new group began sassination 10 years ago at Garrett work, Jan. 5. "We are finding a great of Policeman Jerry Lee. Lawrence Dye, 67, of Orkney, died many instances of the same voter . "If I signed anything, I don't 12. Death was attributed to a heart precincts," the Board noted in its has been working in Detroit, told

> alarmed about his registration," seen the purported confession. there will be a period of more than the crime was committed, is in the four months before the registration hands of County Attorney W. W. books are closed. During this time Burchett.) the voter may have his or her exist- Salisbury waived extradition, and ng registration put in order, or may was lodged in jail here Saturday re-register if necessary."

> Women who have by marriage or and Constable George Hall, Jr. otherwise changed their names are He said he became ill, two days

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were used last week to show Ken- which includes: and church contributions in the plan of the Local-Option Law.

operating churches, he said.

Mr. House said that the league director, Mr. House.

tucky drys the relative cost of liquor | 1. Restoration of the county-unit 2. Laws to give minors better pro-

tection from narcotics and liquor.

ed were first vice-president, Dr. G. had rubbed raw on his wrist and the M. Haggard, pastor of the Methodist hand was black from lack of blood Stopher, Louisville; and executive

VOTES TO BUY

Holding Company Formed In \$40,000 Transaction;

The City Council here last Friday voted at a special meeting final steps for the purchase of the First National Bank building here and financing of the \$40,000 purchase

The Prestonsburg Municipal Building Corporation with Marvin Music, H. B. Ranier and R. V. May as incorporators was set up at a holding company, and the city of Frestonsburg will rent the building from the corporation from year to year at a rental sufficient to retire the indebtedness and interest. When this debt is amortized the title to the property will be conveyed

Financing of the transaction will be made through sale by the corporation of \$40,000 worth of first mortgage bonds bearing 3 per cent interest and payable over a 20-year period. Sale of the bonds will be advertised for Jan. 30.

bility to the taxpayers, it was ex-The First National Bank will con-

city tax collector's office will occupy the first floor, with the possibility

this week began first moves toward work on the job which will entail an expenditure of \$200,000. Don Mc-Carty and Paul Bishop, representatives of the Bank Designers, are here to direct the work.

The contracting firm is expected to sub-let certain parts of the pro-

Who Denies Memory That He Confessed

torture by the Detroit police homi-By this week the Board was con- cide squad was told Tuesday by vinced the number of persons il- Tuley Salisbury at the county fail egally registered in this county will here to explain the murder charge exceed the original 9,000 estimate he faces in connection with the as-

Despite action already taken, the Detroit police say they have his Board reassured legal voters, "There signed confession stating he killed is no cause for any voter to be Lee, but authorities here have not

published. After the Board adjourns gation conducted immediately after

night by Deputy Sheriff Frank Crum

required by law to re-register, it was after Christmas, and, threatened with pneumonia, entered Receiving hospital in Detroit. He stayed there about 12 days and when he returned to his apartment police began bombarding him mentally with an invisible loudspeaker over which threats were made, then with a mysterious kind of powder which, the prisoner said, they threw in his face. Torture with the powders, he onto the streets and into a restaurant for a cup of coffee, and later in his room at Receiving hospital

The prisoner's weird story alleges that when he regained consciousness after this treatment he was in Rethe Rev. George H. Riggs. Reelect- hand manacled so tightly that a sore ceiving hospital again, his right

(See Story No. 2, Page 7)

Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

king, 29, both of Hall; married here fought occasionally. Jon. 14, the Rev. Alex Stephens of- The oldest of the couple's four canalization would cost about \$161,-

office Monday night an expression cis, Drift; Shadery Watson, Justell; days. school district with the county Miller, Dock; Jack Donald Goble, week the petition which readers may Mare Creek; Reevis Carroll, Greth- clip out, sign and return to this The result was a lengthy discus- el; Willis Tackett, Grethel; Ray- office. Eugene Wallen, Garrett; Elmer

County Fish & Game Club, his be- property of delinquents.

Dewey Lake adea as a state park,

Senators Clements and Cooper

Cooper, a Republican, and Clements, a Democrat, each agreed that

"In any matter that affects Ken-"Full development of Kentucky

full development," Clements de-Both Senate bills state that their provisions be carried out in accordance with House documents intro-

It has been estimated that the donors of blood. There was another 300,000. reason and that was a brother and

(See Story No. 3, Page 6) ;See Story No. 7, Page 7) 'Holding the Bottles Up'



Mrs. Herbert Hancock and Korean veteran son, Clyde, of Emma,

standing near the Methodist Church here after giving blood last week.

Sgt. Hancock was just back from available to them."

"I could see them holding the bot- | son, Cpl. Thomas E. Hancock, who

Blood was saving their lives-blood "We do not give to the Red Cross- ky were told that drink cost \$9,150,-Last year Representative Perkins, that had been made available by we give it to our boys over there 000,000 and church contributions

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Lack of business was given as the cause for the dismissal till Jan. 19 of petit jurors serving at the current term of the Floyd circuit court. as temporary pastor of the Arnold The docket is at a record low, and Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill foresaw a dull period this week when the

Willie Shepherd, having liquor in his possession; Roy Salisbury, shoot-

George E. Allen, Mr. Burke said the vention last Saturday and selected Only criminal court action of the lease with wild turkey and Virginia It was said in local Republican Martin policeman, assault and bat- the registration lists unless convinin office, and two cases of selling li- that such action would be improper

had been in ill health 15 years.

BIG BOTTLE AND LITTLE CHURCH SHOWN BY KENTUCKY DRYS TO DEPICT SPENDING BY AMERICANS FOR LIQUOR AND RELIGION A big bottle and a little church has adopted a legislative prog

3. Elimination of Sunday sales of all alcoholic drinks. The group elected as president

The Rev. Walter C. House, exec- Church, Prestonsburg; second vice- circulation. His feet were locked to Ballard Cecil and Ruth Adkins Alex L. Davidson. The woman told radius of 150 miles of this particular had been in the combat area. What aged. She does not seem inclined to be sorred by capal took him to jail and showed him Cont Collins and Marlie Vance. Ken the officials she and her husband area proposed to be served by canalhe had seen in Korea was why he talk but would rather hear her son, compared with 304 in 1951 and 65 in Heights Christian Church, Louissone "papers". It was the first I and his mother were such consistent Clyde, who is on furlough, and has and his mother were such consistent Clyde, who is on furlough, and has and his mother were such consistent Clyde, who is on furlough, and has a some "papers. It was the ville; general counsel, Joseph E. knew about them," he said.

COUNCIL HERE BANK BUILDING

JANUARY 15, 1953

Construction Is Begun

The bonds are secured by the property itself and are not a lia-

tinue to occupy the building while work is under way on its new structure at the Court street and Lake When the city begins its occumunicipally owned water and gas

systems, the Kentucky & West

existing that another tenant of that part of the building will move in later. Upstairs offices will be available to private individuals and firms. Materials for foundation work on the bank building and some steel have arrived, and the contracting firm, Bank Designers of America,

FORTURE TALE

Murder of Officer A story of mental and physical

the Board stated. "No voter will be | (Some evidence in the Lee assaspurged unless his name has been sination, amassed during the investi-

where he was taken again.

Coal Delivery BENNIE MEADOWS West Prestonsburg

Mouth of Happy Hollow

ashing Machine Repairing

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ousley ened to supper last Wednesday, tertained to a turkey dinner Sunand Mrs. M. J. Leete, at their day, having as guests Donald Goble, marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, Ft. Jackson, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Until recently, the marriage had Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Larcy Goble, been kept secret since last spring. Joe Coburn, Eppy Laferty, Bill Roy Wills, Roscoe Branham, Charles post with the Ironworkers Local Un-Wills, Helen Price, Maxine New- ion, Dayton, O., and both he and man, Billie Harris, Avanelle Wills, Mrs. Kinder have been employed Catherine Newman, Curtis Church, there for the last two years. and Mary Lou Miller.

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Last Spring Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, of West Prestonsburg, announce the to Mr. Clifford Kinder, Dayton, O.

Mr. Kinder holds a responsible

TO GIVE TEA

eign Wars, will give a tea on Jan- avenue. visiting Gold Star Mothers and Gold | were in Huntington shopping, Sat- L. Allen. Star Wives of Veterans of Foreign urday ing here on Jan. 24, 25, 26, at the Grover Lowe were in Huntington Mrs. Jo M. Davidson entertained V.F.W. club at Lancer. All members | shopping, Saturday. that may attend the tea. Many so- Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Friend here, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. cial activities are being planned for Sunday.

W.S.C.S. ENTERTAINED

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist Church, was entertained last Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Ranier. Mrs. Homer Salisbury, president presided. The devotionals were conducted by Miss Myrtle Pugsley. A dessert course was served to the following: Mesdames Thomas Hereford, Jr. Eddie Worland, William Wallen, Woodrow Allen, E. A. Stumbo, David Herndon, Carl Horn, Harry Ranier, Homer Salisbury, Richard Spurlock, Miss Myrtle Pugsley.

CHAPTER "G" P-E-O MEETS

Mrs. George Archer was hostess to members of Chapter G, P-E-O, Monday evening at her home on Garfield avenue, Mrs. William Callihan, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Fred Francis, program chairman, presented a program on Founders Day. A dessert course was served to Mesdames Fred Francis, Marvin Music, Winston Ford, E. A. Stumbo, D. T. Ferrell, vade, W. A. Rose, Robert Hughes,

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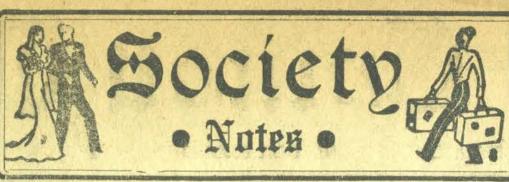
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Miss Yvonne and Miss Carlis Horn ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP were hostesses to a party held at the Eagle's Club, January 3.

Wars, who will be visitors at the Mrs. Richard Hatton, Mrs. Joe P. ENTERTAINS TO state convention of V.F.W., conven- Tackett, Mrs. Jack Hyden and Mrs. SUNDAY DINNER

the visiting veterans and their wives. See the 1953 Nash Airflyte at A dance, tea and banquet will honor Greenwade's, Friday and Saturday,

Jan. 16-17. Tom James is quite ill at his home here this week, suffering from a severe case of influenza.

John Hensley is a patient at the Veterans hospital in Lexington. He will remain there for special treatment for sometime. His many friends wish for him a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, of Wright Bros. Jewelers, moved here this week from Louisa. They will reside in the Harlowe residence on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mrs. Lida R. Cottrell returned last week from Huntsville, Ala., where they visited Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett and family

Mrs. Dick Burchett returned to her home at Ivel, last week, after special treatment at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Mrs. Fred Layne, Wheelwright, Prestonsburg hospital, the first of Miss Betty Jo Parker. this week. She is doing nicely

her bed this week with a severe cold.

this week from a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pelfrey and daughter, Patricia, attended a Barter | BRIDE HONORED BY Play given in Pikeville, Tuesday MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER evening.

Year's Day for Columbus, O., where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Johnson and family.

Charles Chumley, West Liberty, Carl Riffe, Glenn Weygant, Ashland, Kenneth Gould, Lexington Arthur Barnes, Cynthiana, were business visitors here Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Claude Stephens was in Lexington last week on business.

Greenwade's, Friday and Saturday, B. Wallen,

Miss Nancy Ann Branham, who Field, Dayton, O., visited her parents Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Goble Branham, at West Prestonsburg during the holi- 10:55 a.m.-Dr. Conway Boatman,

Mrs. Curtis Clark and Mrs. Harry 7:30 p.m.-'I View the Field." Sandige were in Huntington shop- Mondayping, last Thursday.

H. L. Ley was a business visitor in Ashland last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Orville Pearson spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisville on business. They visited his parents near Jeffersonville, Ind.,

See the 1953 Nash Airflyte at Greenwade's, Friday and Saturday, practice. Jan. 16-17.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroeder re- Education. turned home last week with Dr. and Thursday-Mrs. Marvn Ransdall from Abilene, Texas, where they spent the holi- p.m. days with Mr. and Mrs Jay Shields and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of Ashland, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Jo M. David-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. William Goebel were in Cincinnati, O., buying merchandise for the Francis store and the Ben Franklin Store, the first of the week.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH L. W. Benedict, Pastor

Announcements for Jan. 18. Morning worship at 10:55. Sermon by pastor: "Are We Living As He

Sermon at Slick Rock, 3:15 p.m.: Broken Things." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.. Old-fashioned Hymn Singing-you choose your own hymn-we'll sing it. Sermon by pastor, "Endless Joy, and

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day at 10 a.m.

Wednesday night, 7:30-Candlelight roll-call, Communion. Monday night through Friday night at Lancer: Revival - Bert Caldwell, of Allen, preaching, Hear our pastor on WPRT Sunday at 8 a.m., Monday at 9 a.m., Satur-

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tertained to dinner on New Year's was solemnized by the Rev. S. W. Miss Peggy Dingus, of Martin, was day, at their home on Lake Drive, Brewer, Kentucky district superinthe guest of Miss Carlis Horn, Sat- the following members of their tendent of the Assemblies of God, family: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salis- Inc., of Louisville. Mrs. Nellie Collins, of Louisville, is bury, Miss Marion Salisbury, Miss The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Floyd visiting her son, Elmer Collins, and Charlotte Salisbury, Mrs. Reba Jesse L. Wright, brother of the County Chapter, Veterans of For- Mrs. Collins at their home on Third Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. David Herndon, groom, served as attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Belvard Friend, Susan | The bride wore a beige streetuary 24, at 4 o'clock, in the Odd Mrs. Ed May, Mrs. Jay May, Mrs. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, John length dress with black velvet ac-Fellows Chapter Room, honoring Gwynne Ford and Mrs. J. P. May Howard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward cessories. Her corsage was of red

to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. are requested to call Mrs. Goble Mrs. Jimmy Staten, Pikeville, John E. Layne, of Ashland, Mr. and Branham and report any member visited Mrs. J. M. Weddington and Mrs. Garland Rice, Paintsville, and

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Salisbury are the parents of a son, born Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, at the Prestonsburg General hospital. He has been named Herbert G. Salisbury, III. This is their fourth child and first son. Both mother and babe are doing well.

SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Rafael Torrech, III, nee, Miss Patsy Jean Marcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Monday evening, in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church. The early part of the evening was enjoyed in games by a large group of friends who brought many useful gifts to the bride. Mrs. Torrech expressed her appreciation for the many lovely gifts that were arranged on a long table for display. Cakes, nuts and hot chocolate were served by the girl. hostesses, Mesdames Ron Osborne, Clarence Martin, Ray Howard, Royce submitted to major surgery at the Mayo, Miss Betty Sue Wells and

Mrs. Fanny Jarrell is confined to TO ATTEND PRESBYTERY

The Rev. Orville Pearson, pastor William Callihan, Woodrow Green- Jack Spurlin was in Frankfort of the First Presbyterian Church Chalmer Frazier, Miss Margaret Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick is improved of Ebenezer Presbytery in Mt. Sterling, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack L. Bowling, daughter of Mrs. Herschell Graham left New Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holbrook, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening in the parlors of the First Assembly of God Church, West Prestonsburg. Wednesday-Many useful gifts were presented her by a large group that attended, and by many friends who could not be present. A refreshment course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Val Strahan, Mrs. Goldie Banks, Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mrs. Henry Harris, See the 1953 Nash Airflyte at Mrs. Eilene Burke and Miss Angie

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH is employed at Wright-Patterson Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, Minister

9:45 a.m.—The Church at study. guest preacher.

3:30 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 2. 6:30 p.m.-Boy Scout Troop 21.

3:30 p.m.-Girl Scout Troop 6. Wednesday-

3:15 p.m.—The Wesley Choir. 3:45 p.m.-Girl Scout Troop 8. 7:30 p.m-Bible study and prayer. 8:30 p.m.—The Chancel Choir

8:30—Commission on Christian

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Miss Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Miller, of Lancer, and the Rev. Vernon C. Wright, pastor of the Frst Assembly of God Church of West Prestonsburg, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wright, were married at the First Assembly of God Church, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen en- evening, December 23. The marriage

Miss Cumma L. Bray and Mr.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wright, mothers of the bride and groom, were both dressed in grey with corsages of pink carnations

"Holy, Holy, Holy", and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" was played by Mrs. Wright, and the Rev Brewer sang "I'd Rather Have Jesus". Rev. and Mrs. Wright will reside

Miss Christian, Bride Of Mr. Norman Sengel

at Martin.

Miss Anna Mae Christian and Mr. Norman Christopher Sengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sengel were married at 6 p. m., Nov. 28, in the First Lutheran Church in Louis-

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace and satin and carried white orchids with white car-

She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Paris Bartley. Miss Arbutus Bartley, the bride's aunt, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Joy Dungy, of Bedford, Ind., and Miss Mary Lou Borders, of Ford Branch, Ind., Sally Marie Theobald was flower

Mr. Robert Glanz was the best man. Ushers were Messrs. James J. Mazzoni and Raymond Weber, Jr. Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Sengel left to spend a week in Florida. They are making their home at 190, Mills Drive, Louisville.

See the 1953 Nash Airflyte Greenwade's, Friday and Saturday,

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

3:15 p.m.-Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m.-Midweek service. 8:30 p.m .- Senior choir.

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SUBMITS TO

TONSILLECTOMY Little Jan Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, of Third Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening avenue, submitted to a tonsillectomy service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed- at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Tuesday. She is doing nicely





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members of the Court. serve except to advance the personal by Mrs. Claude P. Stephens ego of some individual and smear Mrs. O. T. Stephens read the

meting and each one, including Mr. the guest speaker. Martin, was asked if he had any business to take up with the Court. MISS CLARK AT LACKLAND each meeting, but the meetings have always been public and the business licity in the newspaper. We have and pasture land in 1952. been more concerned with doing a good job for Floyd County and its citizens than with petty bickering for publicity or slandering others to satisfy a personal grievance. We fould like to suggest that each one of us was elected to a particular office to perform certain designated duties, and we would all profit from satending to our own duties and refraining from seeking undeserved

Mr. Martin had no difficulty in amount of \$795.17 and court costs Anding the "little secret cubby hole" against Harmon Slone and of which where the Court met on September an order of sale was entered by the 13, 1951, whin he came before the Judge of the Floyd Circuit Court, Court and stated that if the Court ordering and directing me as Sheriff would vote to double his salary he to sell the property levied upon unwould not employ a detective until der attachment in the above styled July and save the taxpayers six cause, I, or one of my deputies will menths' salary. When the Court on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1953, at or agreed to this proposal he named a about the hour of 1 o'clock, p.m., at detective on the first Monday in the front door of the courthouse in January and cost the taxpayers an the City of Prestonsbug, Ky., offer additional \$1200.00. This is the same at public outcry to the highest and Mr. Martin who now has trouble best bidder the following described

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some of our accomplishments in the effect of a replevin bond. If the affairs of your county. The road and purchaser so desires he may pay bridge program we have had is well cash in hand for said automobile. known. And people can travel all most over the county all the year by day of January, 1953. automobile. The county debt has been reduced in the past eleven years from about one million dollars to practically nothing. The tax rate the commission of crime is at an all time liw. This has all been accomlished during a period of inflation when prices were high, the cost of labor and material, and of living

the highest in our history. In closing we wish to invite all Catizens and taxpayers in the future, s in the past, to visit our offices d our meetings and offer your suggestions. It is your county and your business. Help us do a good you for you.

HENRY STUMBO ELLIS MARTIN EDGAR HOWELL M. C. WRIGHT MILT STANLEY

D.A.R. HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MISS FRIEND

John Graham Chapter, Daughters January meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Winnie F. Johns ed the ritualistic service, followed possible death from exposure. by the singing of the National Anthem, and Mrs. Grace D. Ford served as secretary pro-tem. At the busiin Ashland, March 5 and 6, Delefor the sole purpose of criticising Ford, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns; alter-

nates elected were Mesdames M. J. Leete, Everett Sowards, O. T. Stephens, Claude P. Stephens, Osa F. Ligon, Tom James, Grace D. Ford, Mr. Garrett had heard Landers When the personal honesty of any Alice Harris. The DAR. Marker thought at first he was calling hogs, man is attacked the first question fund totaled \$3.45. Following the but then I spotted him lying on the that comes to mind is who is doing business session a memorial service ground." he said. he accusing. Although the letter was held in memory of Miss Minerva Times office revealed that 1952, The chaplain, Mrs. M. J. the writer was Mr. Burnis Martin. Leete, conducted the service. A bou- wrapped it around the suffering For reasons best known to himself quet of American Beauty roses, prehe chose to use the name of "A Tax- sented by Mrs. Jack Spurlin in payer". Could it be that this "A Tax- memory of her sister-in-law, were sayer" is related in any way to "A placed in a tall silver vase beside Citizen" who has been writing in the picture of Miss Friend, which your paper telling what a fine official was unveiled by the chaplain at the Burnis Martin is making? What beginning of the service. A tribute useful purpose could such letters to Miss Friend was written and read

and besmirch the character and poem, "Crossing the Bar," and Mrs. reputation of others It is not our Gwynn Ford read the Twenyt-Third desire or intention to engage in a psalm. "Beyond the Sunset" was "mud slinging" contest in the news- sung by the group, acompanied at papers. This can result in nothing the piano by Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. but discord and strife, and the Mrs. M. J. Leete repeated the Lord's people of Floyd County will suffer Prayer. Candles were lit and placed in the end. Such controversies make in brass candelabrae which flanked fertile fields for the growth of Com- Miss Friend's picture by Mrs. C. P. munism, and upon such tactics Stephens, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. Stalin and Hitler came into power. Gwynn Ford, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, We have been and are too busy and Mrs. M. J. Leete. Guests present with the duties of our offices to were Mrs. Richard Spurlock, cousin engage in quibbling and "back of Miss Friend, and Mrs. Lida R. biting" over frivilous and unimport- Cottrell. Members present were Mesdames Osa F. Ligon, Jo M. Da-Isn't it strange that of all the vidson, H. L. Mayo, Harry Sandige, people that have visited the Fiscal Ruth D. Sowards, Grace D. Ford, O. Court in its meetings and have T. Stephens, Earl A. Stumbo, Edtransacted business with Floyd ward L. Allen, Claude P. Stephens, County, that only one man, Mr. O. T. Stephens, M. J. Leete, Gwynn Burnis Martin, has had any difficulty Ford, Herbert Salisbury, Winnie F. cetting into the meetings. The meet- Johns, Miss Alice Harris. The hosng he complained of was held in tesses served a dessert course at the he office of the County Court Clerk, conclusion of the program. The Febwho is also clerk of the Fiscal Court, ruary meeting will be entertained and in the office where the records at the home of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson I the Fiscal Court are kept. Several with Mrs. Ruth Sowards as co-hosother people were present at this tess. Rev. Orville Pearson will be

There was nothing secret about this Mary J. Clark, 18, daughter of

meeting, and not a single person Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark, Riverside experienced any difficulty in getting Dr., Prestonsburg, is completing n this meeting or in transacting her AF basic airmen indoctrination their business. The affairs of Floyd course at Lackland Air Force Base. County have become enlarged and Her basic training is preparing her

complicated and it is often neces- for entrance into Air Force technical sary to call special meetings of the training and for assignment in court for special purposes on short specialized work. The course innotice, With a newspaper published cludes a scientific evaluation of her once a week it is next to impossible aptitude and inclination for followto have a public notice printed for ing a particular vocation and career.

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and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury. Mrs. A Kanawha county, W. Va., farm-learning of the mishap from a mail Gwynn Ford, regent, presided. The er probably owes his life to Cam carrier. One drove in his car to chaplain, Mrs. M. J. Leete, conduct- Garrett, who rescued the man from the nearest telephone to call an

The 36-year-old line inspector for the United Fuel Gas Co. was doing ness session delegates were named to a walking survey on the route of a D.A.R. conference which will meet proposed pipeline, Monday, when he there headed out again on his surcame upon Eldridge Landers, 52, vey trip. gates named were Mrs. Gwynn lying helpless in snow, one leg The farmer's team had bolted two county. hours before while Landers was snaking logs out of the woods.

Jo M. Davidson, H. L. Mayo, Miss mouning and crying for help. "I To Entertain Groups

Then he walked a mile to Landers' home, told Mrs. Landers of the accident and loaded a farm sled with guilts and blankets. The run- INFANT IS VICTIM away team had come home and Mr. sled and went after Landers.

neighbors had arrived to help after nold Funeral Home.

Mr. Garrett told the others how to care for Landers until the ambulance arrived, and before it got

The Garretts moved to Huntingcrushed beneath a log and a tree. ton, a few months ago, from this

VFW Auxiliary Here

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Garrett hitched the horses to the Dick and Arie Perry Hyden, died fice position with the Valley Belle He took the injured man home was made in the West Prestonsburg Her fiance, a senior at Martin high has completed a large cistern to on the sled, and by that time three cemetery under direction of the Ar- school, is a member of the varsity supply water for home use and for

Hall-Westfall Nuptial Plans Are Announced



Garrett twisted Landers' trouser Wars, will be hostess Jan. 24 at 4 Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, music program was presented by vas signed "A Taxpayer" an inquiry Rhoda Friend, who died in August, leg into a tourniquet to stop serious p.m., in Odd Fellows hall here, hon- of Printer, announce the engage- Misses Joan Varney, Joy May, Winbleeding, took off his own coat and oring Gold Star Mothers, Gold Star ment of their granddaughter, Miss nie Sue Cooley and Bonnie Wells. Wives and state Auxiliary officers Bernice Hall, to Thomas L. West- At the piano, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier convened in Prestonsburg Mrs. fall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. played classical selections from fa-Goble Branham is chairwoman of Wetfall, of Allen The wedding is set mous artists. Hostesses were Mesfor January of 1954.

> high school, attended Capital City Granville Hyden, infant son of Commercial College and held an ofat the home, Friday, Jan. 9. Burial Dairy Company, Charleston W. Va. Dudley Shelburne of Bullitt county basketball and baseball teams

CLUB GIVES SILVER TEA

A Silver Tea was given by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, last Monday afernoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. V. May, on Arnold avenue. The teatable was covered with an Italian cut cloth, centered with a silver basket filled with jonquils and purple iris. The club colors of yellow and purple were carried out in frozen punch and napkins. Presiding at the punch bowl during the afternoon was Mrs. Russell Shaw. Mrs. John Archer poured tea from the silver service of antique design. Mrs. May greeted the guests upon their arrival and Mrs. N. L. May and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier escorted them to the register and tea table. Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack Williams, Betsy Layne, who is district President of the Sixth district, Mrs. T. J. Chandler, Betsy Layne, and many guests from David, who called during the afternoon. A dames Newt May, Dick Roberts, W. Miss Hall is a graduate of Martin W. Cooley, Rogert Hughes, Chalmer Frazier and Marion Wilson,

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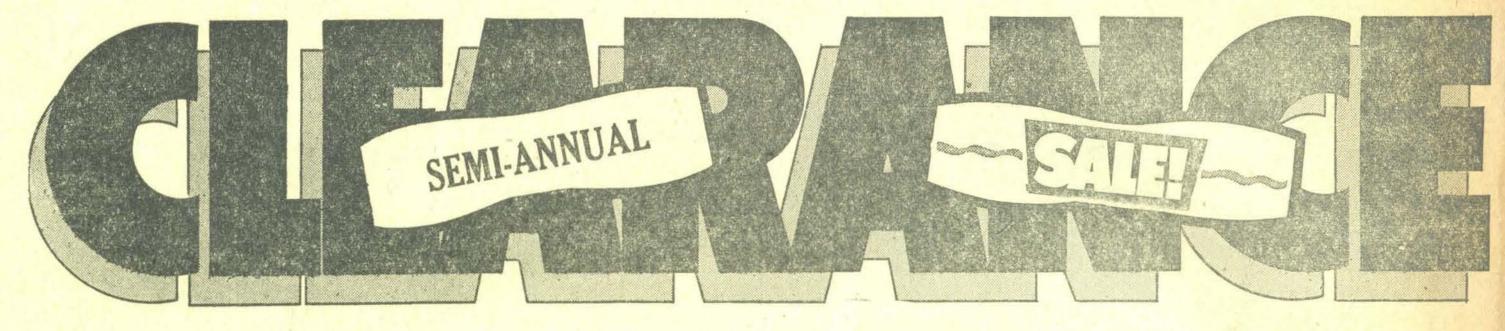
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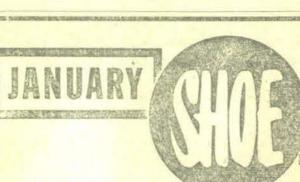
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Statements made by Mr. Holbrook in this paid advertisement are, like others which have appeared in the paper lately concerning me. erronto you, do not hesitate to call on me. eous, maliciously false, and without

never, during the three years I have place in the county. served as Sheriff, hesitated to serve I hope that the people will realize as parts of the high school curriany process for the court whether that this statement put in the paper against friend or foe, and if these by Mr. Holbrook is either a lame Taxpayer's League summons had face-saving gesture on his part, or, been handed to me I would have more likely, the idea for this article executed them properly.

discharging Sollie because of the un- leading and inaccurate statements. favorable reports of his conduct as Mr. Holbrook's statement bears These citizens had informed me also appearing in last week's paper, that while Mr. Holbrook was Deputy signed by "A Taxpayer." This person, Sheriff he unlawfully searched auto- while attempting to criticize the mobiles, without a search warrant, actions of the Fiscal Court-with beyond his lawful authority as not resist the temptation to take a Deputy Sheriff. His actions were back-handed slap at me, and in that such as to antagonize the people letter has mentioned that I would with whom he dealt, and so as to or might have the County full of reflect discredit upon the adminis- "Stooges with man-killing pistols tration of my office. I was informed hidden under their coattails". The by these citizens that, in some cases, letter further indicated that I did Mr. Holbrook had gone so far be- not favor placing a limit on the yond his authority that he was likely number of "Pistol-toting Deputy to be killed, or to kill someone, in Sheriffs", etc., etc. the neighborhood where he served. These statements are made about I do not wish to betray in public me when it is a matter of public print the names of the citizens who record in the County Court Clerk's were my source of information but office that I have fewer Deputies will be glad to mention their names serving the people than any other

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A sworn statement of former to any person who will come to my

ceived this information concerning Mr. Holbrook's conduct as Deputy Sheriff, and my reasons for discharging this man were made clear to the Commonwealth's Attorney and to him, I also specifically in-As Sheriff of Floyd County, I, or undesirable Deputy was in no way one of my Deputies, have, in the connected with his serving Tax numerous suits which have been League papers. I asked the Commonfiled by the Taxpayers League, ser- wealth's Attorney at that time to ved with dispatch any and all sum- inform the officers of the League mons, subpoenas and other papers that their papers and processes involved in these law suits. Any would, as in the past, be served with person who doubts this may ask any all reasonable speed and asked him officer of the Taxpayer's League to inform those officers that if they familiar with these law suits, or in- had any papers to be served on deed, the summonses themselves Beaver Creek to give them to Al may be checked in the court files, Patton at Hueysville, or to me, and and they will show that these papers I would personally see that they were served without delay. I have were immediately served at any

was not Mr. Holbrook's at all, but To clarify the misleading state- came from a person or persons who. ments made by Mr. Holbrook, I through malice, are trying to emtime I had had under consideration my office, by publishing such mis-

Sheriff in the history of Floyd County. In this connection, I should mention that at no time previously has the discretion of the Sheriff ever been questioned with regard to the number of Deputies to be appointed. In addition, I have followed the example previously set down and appointed a few good, solid citizens who do not serve papers as Deputies but need the authority of the Sheriff's office to protect some of our larger businesses from law violators.

To say that the Deputy Sheriff's appointed are "Man-Killers" is also utterly false, since during the three years which I have served the people as Sheriff there has not been one single killing of any citizen by any Deputy appointed by me, nor has any Deputy Sheriff whom I have appointed been killed or hurt. This alone is something of which I am

I would further like to point out to the good people of Floyd County that more bootlegging has been breken up in my three years as Sheriff than any other three-year period in the history of our county. My Deputy force and I travel from 12,000 to 15,000 miles per month, day and night, in keeping down crime and protecting the lives and property of the citizens of our County, and in freeing the highways of reckless and drunken drivers.

I am sure the people who think will realize that in Floyd County there are less law violations now than at any other time in our history. The official records of the County at the present time will verify this statement, as any Court official can tell you that the January Criminal docket is one of the smallest in the history of the County. and at the present time we have a record low of persons in the County

I will stand firmly on this record of service to Floyd County, and hope that those who read the malicious statement which appeared in last week's paper will not allow the record I am trying to make to be discredited in their minds.

A: B. MEADE, Sheriff (Adv. 1t.)

BABE DIES

Michoel David Mitchell, one-dayold son of John and Ruby Hall Mitchell, of Teaberry, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Wednesday morning, Jan. 14. Burial will be made today (Thursday) in the Hollybush cemetery at Teaberry, under direction of the Arnold Funerol

divergence of viewpoint between Prestonsburg and outlying areas. Claude Allen, of the Foremen,s Club, disagreed with this view. Urging consolidation he pointed out much the same.

I. C. Spotte, president of the Kiwanis Club, R. V. May, the Club's committee chairman studying the school situation, and Lon C. Hill. also of the committee, queried the the Board along lines seeking to evoke a committal for merger of the districts. "At the present time," Mr. formed the Commonwealth's At- May said, "we have no voice as torney that the discharge of this voters and as far as the school board is concerned can't go near

Chalmer H. Frazier, superintendent of city schools and secretary of the Board of Education, cited the standing of Prestonsburg's high school, the only school in the coun-Secondary Schools, and pointed out that merger with the county could lose that rating. He listed a fulltime librarian, and a music instructor, vocational training and a physics and chemistry department culum here which the county system does not have,

The Board took no official action in either direction.

Tom Graham Dingus and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., are the new members of the Board. Mr. Fitzpatrick should like to state that for some- barrass me in the administration of was named vice-chairman in reorganization of the body.

One of the official actions taken at the meeting was an order which will Deputy Sheriff which reached my great similarity to that personal make mandatory, beginning with in and around Garrett, Kentucky. is indicated in a letter to the Editor, of all school taxes here or the advertising and selling of property of

All Rexail products are guaranteed and in many cases had been going which I am not connected—could to give satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded .- Rose Drug Store, Phone 6141.

District Girl Scout Board Here Appoints Committees for 1953

Executive board of the Prestonsburg district Girl Scouts named members of the various committees that rural and town interest are at its meeting Monday. The committees follow, name of the chairman appearing first in each instance:

> Program - Majorie Francis, Nell Reed, Mary Jane Harkins; Organization-Narcie Burchett, Gwendolyn Sturgill, Elsie Stephens, Roberta Hubbard; Training - Jess Mahan, Kathleen Moore; Cookie-Mildred Cyrus and troopleaders; Juliette Lowe-Sue May; Camp-Kathryn Frazier, Elizabeth Collins; Fublicity-Josephine Howard, Jane Fitzpatrick, Desma Warrix.

The board of directors of the Sandy Valley council will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 at the home here of Mrs. R. V. May. At 4:15 the ty which is accredited by the South- same afternoon the Prestonsburg ern Association of Colleges and district officers will meet there to plan, with the help of the Council directors, work of the district for the

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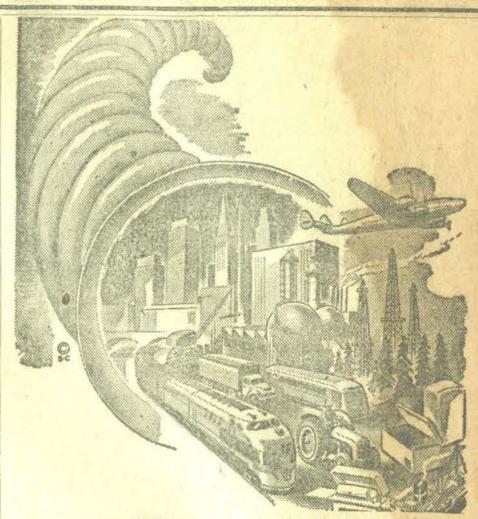
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CLEVELAND - Last year police GETS RAISE prested 536 persons here in their drive against dope peddlers.

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HOLLYWOOD - Film Star Fiper Laurie received court approval of a \$250 a week raise. The red-Twenty-two farmers in Caldwell haired beauty now gets \$750 a week county seeded 100 percent of their under terms of her seven-year con-



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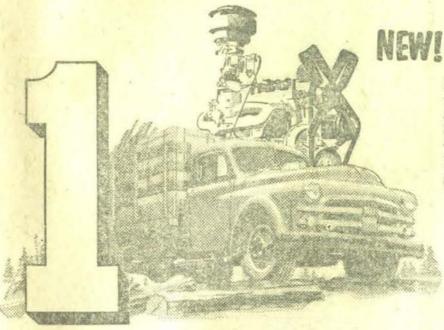
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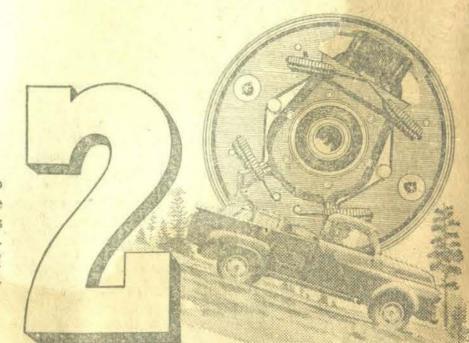
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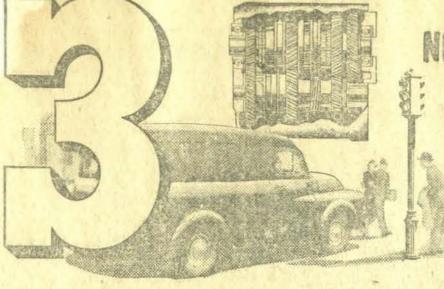
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thers, sought in three states, were found by cleaning women in the fifth floor hallway of the Colonial Arcade building. Ronald and Ben Vicant, 12 and 9, first slept in a and one Pflueger Supreme lakefront shack and in trucks the next two nights. They told police they ran away because their parents sent them back to deliver a newspaper to a customer Ronnie missed on his delivery route.

> In Madison county, 265 boys and 313 girls completed 4-H club projects 32 percent over the previous year.

About 66g of the Ohio river's 981 miles meander through Kentucky.

SALARY STATEMENT

To: Doctor Edd Leslie, pres., Taxpayers' League, W. W. Burchett, to grow corn or anything else on Wheelwright five, 78 to 73, then unty Attorney, Henry Stumbo, Judge and Chairman of the Fiscal Court, rman Allen, Editor, Floyd County Times, and to the Citizens and Taxyers of Floyd County:

Last fall, I believe in September, I appeared before the Directors of misleading, though there is one im- five, 72 to 35. Prestonsburg played the best-dressed people in the film Tax League in the presence of their attorney and gave them the facts portant fact—you can't grow corn the last quarter and a half minus colony. I figures of my compensation for the years of 1951 and 1952 and I omised them that in January, 1953, I would publish in The Floyd County heavily infested with Johnson grass. Hughes. nes a statement of my compensation covering the years I've been in

1951

\$4,443.57 fees (state) 195.44 salary (state) 250.00 salary (county)

These figures are a matter of public record in the state finance office, the conclusions reached therein have been approved by the Attorney. eral's office and the State Finance office,

BURNIS MARTIN

\$5,500.00 fees (state)

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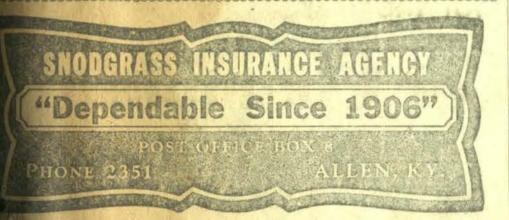
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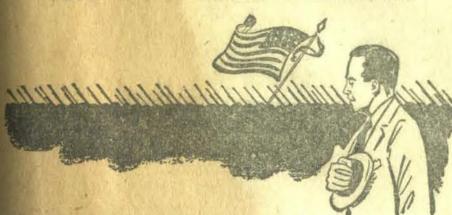
Subscribed and sworn to by Burnis Martin, Commonwealth's Attory, before me this 13 day of January, 1953.

REBECCA ELLIS, Notary Public, Floyd County, Ky.

My Comm. expires Jan. 29, 1956



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TELL ME HOW I CAN JOIN THE V.F.W. I



"If you can't beat Johnson grass jine' it."

That's the "lead" of a piece under a Marrowbone date to The Courier-

and got two heavy crops of silage. goes on to say:

purposely seed Johnson grass. Once before the season is over.

or anything else on land that is the services of high-scoring Delmar

is in, it is there to stay.' If Mr. Pace recent times. Last Friday Oil Springs for his flock of 1,000 hens. said that to the newspaper corre- hung a 20-point defeat on the Cats spondent he was dead wrong John- who did not show much till the last son grass can be eradicated, no mat- quarter when they racked up 20 ter how thick it is. A Chlorate of points while being led by Hughes' Sodium solution, one pound of the individual effort of 32 points chemical to each gallon of water, Then, Saturday night at home, will kill every plant it touches. None they extended Denzil Halbert's comes back after the grass is Martin Pumple Flash in a rough en-

hopeless. Some farms down Hen- game Coach Damron's boys develderson way are so badly infested oped some scoring strength in adwith Johnson grass that the stuff dition to that of Hughes. Dixon, the of soda costing less than \$40 per and big Marshall Woods hit for 14.

land to Johnson grass. Fred Pace let with 28 points. it take his land when he could have The Cats entered the Paintsville gotten rid of every sprig of it. In Invitational this week, meeting all probability 50 pounds of the Meade Memorial Wednesday evechemical each year would have suf- ning. Their next home game will ficed if he had started when Johnson be next Tuesday night against grass first showed up on his place. Paintsville. I started using chlorate of soda 12 years ago. Every time a patch of the grass showed up I doused it. If I had let it alone my 245 acres of econd bottom would now be com-

A next-door neighbor grew wheat two years ago on a 60-acre field that would have been covered with Johnson grass in another year or two, and now there is not a sprig of it to be seen in the field. Farmers with fields that look hopeless might try two crops of wheat in a row. It is better to run down the fertility by overwheating than to spend perhaps \$40 per acre for chlorate of

More than half the farms in Kentucky are infested with Johnson grass, and the stuff can be eradicated easily on all but perhaps one per cent of these farms. A little money and a little work.

I send printed postal cards gratis to farmers wanting advice about how to get rid of Johnson grass.

William A. Vance, Ligon, Dies at Melvin Home; Burial on Big Mud Creek

William A. Vance, 77, Ligon, died at the home of George Tackett, at Melvin, 12 o'clock noon, Jan. 10. He was the son of Tom and Minda Vance and the husband of Martha Newsome Vance. He had been a member of the Regular Baptist church 25 years.

Surviving sons and daughters are: Hayes, Ligon; Curtis, Grundy; Jarvey, Ligon; Arnold, Albany, Va. Thurman, Beaver Bill, Beaver Mrs. Nora Akers, Ligon; Mrs. Dixie Tackett, Ligon; Mrs. Mandy Newsome, Tipton, Ind.; and Miss Mindy Vance, Ligon. One brother, Jarvey Vance, of Beaver, survives,

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the home at Ligon, the Revs. Jerry Hall and Willard Akers, officiating. Burial was in the Vance cemetery at Beaver under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

SEATTLE - The Navy Transport Marine Adder docked from the Far East with 3,169 soldiers.

RICHMOND, KY. - A lone bandit walked into a service station, ordered a soft drink and later robbed two attendants of between \$60 and \$70. He fled in a green car bearing a Kentucky County license. A man ising a similar method, took about \$80 in a holdup at Berea service station Christmas Eve.

CATS LOSING STREAK GROWS

But Followers See Hope in New Scoring Strength from Dixon

The holiday season, except for a win over the alumni, was rather Journal. An interesting story about cheerless from the point of view of in 1952, an increase of more than how Fred Pace, Cumberland county the Prestonsburg Black Cats, and farmer, sowed oats with Johnson they are yet looking for their first grass he thought was beyond control win of the new year, but new scoring strength and the closeness of The Marrowbone correspondent some of the scores even in defeat have given rise to hope the team "Of course Pace doesn't suggest will be a strong factor in settling that Kentucky farmers get out and the race for Floyd county honors

> it is in, it is there to stay and you The Cats lost their last precan't change your mind and expect Christmas encounter to the strong lins, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Jersey, that land. But, he says, if a farmer edged the alumni, 41 to 39. Their has the stuff, he may as well live first 1953 game was at Ashland where they lost to the Tom Cats, The foregoing paragraph is grossly currently rated the state's No. 1

But the error is in saying "once it That brings the record up to built a laying house 100 by 40 feet \$800 in cash and \$1,000 worth of

I doubt that as much as five thou- which were called on Martin. Martin sand acres of land in the state is won the game, 62 to 60, but in this could not be wiped out with chlorate other forward, scored 14 points,

Dixon followed this up the fol-The Courier-Journal story says lowing evening at Inez with a 21practically nothing about education. point performance against the That is why I am writing this piece. Indians as Prestonsburg lost, 75 to don't want any Kentucky farmer 62. Hughes scored 20 points. Cassady to surrender his previous bottom of Inez was high for the evening

CHRISTMAS IN KOREA



world with them is in the above pic-

Evidence that Americans take Collins, of Mare Creek, who is entheir Christmas customs around the joying his Yule tree in Korea with ture. Right, is A/3c Howard D. Col- a buddy, Sgt. Edward Pazio, of New

HOLLYWOOD - The Hollywood

COVINGTON, Va. - A 400 pound Actors Council named Actress Irene iron safe, stolen earlier from a White Dunne and Actor Gary Grant as Sulphur Springs, W. Va., jewelry store, was found jimmied open and. abandoned about 14 miles west of here. The owner, Fred Bolt, told Bill Spears of Knox county has police the safe had contained about

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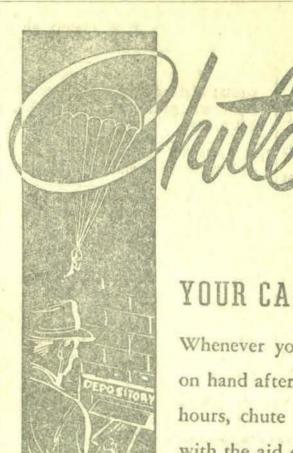
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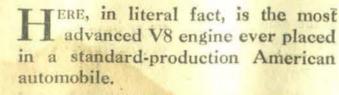
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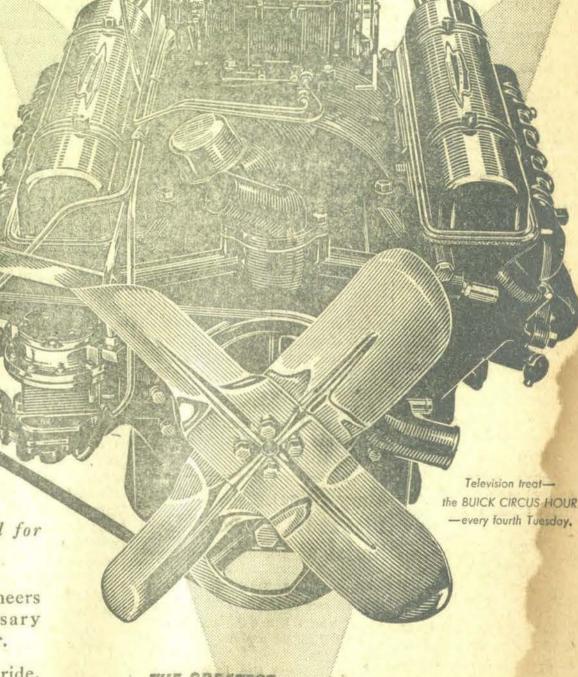
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OR RENT-4-room house on Earl reet, Prestonsburg. Call ED MAY t Kroger's Store, or Phone 7292.

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OR SALE-House, 4 rooms and bath, on Second avenue, Prestons. burg. EARL COMPTON, Pres-

OR INCOME TAX REPORTS, See MANIS CONLEY, Notary Public, 54 Highland Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky.

OR SALE-Retaurant equipment See A. J. ALLEN at Gulf Station.

OR SALE-Farm, approx- 25 acres, and daughters: Melvin Bush, Hi

ERTY, Dwale, Ky. OR SALE-Turner Sawmill com-L. MOORE, Orkuey, Ky. 1-1-3t-pd. Lou Johnson, in Idaho.

OR RENT-6-room house, also furnished and unfurnished apart-

OR RENT-3 and 4-room mod- Brothers Funeral Home. an apartments, \$30 and \$40 month. team heat. Also service station 2647, Prestonsburg.

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FARM FOR SALE - About 40 acres; blacktop road. 5-room house, barn and out buildings; electricity. Good garden spot and bottom ground. About two miles above Brainard. For information see Charlie Hackworth or write Mrs. Ducie Spradlin, 230 Oyer St. Springport, Michigan, Box 25 1-8-4t. pd.

REWARD — \$5.00 for information or return of one bird dog Puppy white, brown ears, brown spots on back. Age 5 months. Male. Last seen in Prestonsburg. Shirley Ousley, Abbott Road 1-8-2t.-pd.

OTICE-Baldwin Planos and Or- by year. Reasonable, Write Gra- effecting a plan of financing the

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The number of names listed for publication in The Times as subject to purgation follows by precincts: tf 138 others; Prestonsburg No. 2, 19 dead and 70 others; Depot, 29 dead Arnold avenue. ELDER WRIGHT, 17; Jim Banks, 30; Cow Creek, 87;

return of unclaimed challenge.

In some instances members of the to get needed information.

The number of challenges mailed

tional sewing machines, all recon- Painter Harve, 194; John Ant, 165; City. ditioned, at a reduced price while Little Mud, 63; Antioch, 44; Tickey, 2. That the Mayor and the City one, but if there had been no blood they last. Also the famous new 38; Halbert, 55; Dwale, 33; Elder Clerk are hereby authorized to on the plane some of the others Admiral Electrics, guaranteed 20 Hiram, 190; Cow Creek, 122; May- execute any and all other and furth- would have died too."

> tends upriver to the vicinity of tract, Lease and Option. Sugar Loaf, presents the biggest 3. The public sale of \$40,000 of ing "men holding the bottles up" as Its division into three precincts is Building Corporation First Mortgage which it was to these slugging artil-

and Garrett are turning up several registrants from neighboring Knott county, it was said.

Mary Alice Bush, Hi Hat, 12-4-tf. Dies at Home, Jan. 11; Burial at Buckingham

Mary Alice L. Bush, 71, of Hi Hat, died at her home at 3:30 a.m., Jan. Lease and Option referred to above. brakeman on the Norfolk & Southand Polly Little and was married to John Bush.

Surviving are the following sons with 2 houses, electricity and gas, Hat; George Johnson (step-son) small orchard, barn, 2 good wells; Ligon; Mrs. Cassie Howell, Hi Hat located at Dwale. Will sell either Mrs. Anna Gearheart, Hi Hat; Mrs. both houses. FISHER LAF- Golda Slone, Ligon; Mrs. Rose John-1-1-3t-pd. son, Hi Hat; Miss Myrtle Bush, Hi Hat. Surviving brothers and sisters are: Ben Little and Mrs Eliza plete. Diesel powered. Contact H. Johnson, of Wheelwright, and Mrs.

Funeral rites were conducted at the home at 12 noon, Tuesday, I, Judith Archer, hereby certify ments on Route 23, Prestonsburg. Jan. 13, the Revs. Troy Nickles and that I am the duly qualified and T. E. NEELEY, Phone 3031, Cliff, Ed Mosley officiating. Burial was acting City Clerk of the City of 1-1-tf. made in the Buckingham cemetery Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and the at Bypro under the direction of Hall foregoing ordinance was duly enact-

and garage. H. K. Howard, phone been started by homemakers clubs said ordinance and the copies of the 1-8-2t. in Owen county.

RDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONS-BURG, KENTUCKY, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A DEED TO AND THE EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT, LEASE AND OPTION WITH THE PRESTONSBURG PUBLIC MUNICIPAL BUILDING CORPORATION AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECU-TION OF AN ESCROW AGREEMENT AND ANY OTHER IN-STRUMENTS NECESSARY TO CARRY OUT A PLAN OF FINAN-CING THE ACQUISITION OF A MUNICIPAL BUILDING TO BE USED FOR MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNCTIONS OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG AND APPROVING THE PUBLIC SALE OF BONDS TO BE EXECUTED BY THE PRESTONSBURG MUNI-CIPAL BUILDING CORPORATION.

(SEAL OF CITY)

of the refuge.

In the walleye pike division, Wil-

There was only one entry in the

walleye pike division and two en-

tries in the smallmouth bass division.

of 66 coon for release immediately

after the close of the hunting sea-

There were seven entries in the

largemouth division, all of which

inch bass on a Bomber; Bernard

Baldridge, 203/16-inch bass on a

(Continued from Page 1

"It was shortly after the Inchon

Sgt. Clyde, after much prompting,

fers to passing these lines and see-

"We were trapped at the Chosen

Mrs. Hancock is proud of her sol-

TAZEWELL, Va., - Services were

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all of them.

The club authorized the purchase

WHEREAS, it is desired that the reference have been duly recorded City acquire certain property now and made a part of the ptiblic reowned by the First National Bank, cords of the City of Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to be used WITNESS my signature and the FOR SALE - Frigidaire, in good by the City as a public municipal seal of the City this 12th, day of condition. Phone 3843, Prestons- building, which property said bank January, 1953. 12-4-tf. has agreed to sell to the City for a Judith D. Archer, City Clerk price of \$40,000 and

WHEREAS, the City does not have sufficient funds to purchase said building outright, and

WHEREAS, the City has agreed to cooperate with said Bank and with the Prestonsburg Public FOR RENT: Dwale farm and house Municipal Building Corporation in ultimate acquisition of said property | would not prevent duck-hunting on by the City by the method approved the lake itself he said. Burke also FOR SALE-Elkhorn coal, egg and by the Court of Appeals of Ken- emphasized the fact that the Floyd lump. Will load trucks at any tucky in the case of Sizemore vs. County Fish & Game Club has itad place. Clay County, 268 Ky. 712, 105 S. W. nothing to do with the establishing

WHEREAS, it is necessary to The committee appointed by accomplish such purposes that the George W. Newman to judge entries store in front, gas and electricity, City join with the First National in the club's 1952 fishing contest. on Route 114 Salyersville road, 1/2 Bank in the execution of a Deed in was composed of Henry L. May, which Deed title is conveyed first Cleo Hale and George E. Allen, and Maytag, Deepfreezer, pop cooler. to the City and secondly by the City these were the results:

WHEREAS, it is necessary that liam J. Dingus, of Prestonsburg, won 1-15-3t. the City enter into a Contract, Lease a 1926 Shakespeare casting reel with and Option with the Corporation in a beauty 27 inches long, weighing 6 which the City leases said property pounds, caught Feb. 10 one-half mile from the Corporation for a period south of Elkhorn City on a Paul of one year with an exclusive option Bunyan. In the largemouth bass divi-1-15-4t-pd. in the City to renew said lease from sion, Raleigh Mann, of Prestons-NEED A BABY SITTER? Phone 2152 year to year at a rental sufficient to burg, won the 1973 Shakespeare amortize the principal and interest Casting Reel with a fish 22 inches requirements of the bonds to be long, caught Sept. 17 at Dewey Lake. real estate? If so, see a licensed FOR SALE-Nine-acre farm, 5-room issued by the Corporation to provide The smallmouth bass division: home. All utilities. Barn and other funds to pay the purchase price of Mrs. Evelyn C. Goebel, of Prestonsoutbuildings. Located on Abbott said property, pursuant to an agree- burg, won a 1973 Shakespeare cast-Creek. HANSFORD MAY, Realtor, ment whereby the City obtains a ing reel with a smallmouth 19 inches Phone 7361 or 7363, Prestonsburg, reconveyance of said property upon long caught in Dewey Lake June 1-15-tf. all of such bonds being paid, and | 1, on a darter. In the crappie divi-

WHEREAS, it is necessary that sion, Irby Hensley, of Langley won said Deed be held in escrow by the a 1926 Shakespeare casting reel with Trustee of the bonds until the bonds a crappie 1114 inches long caught in are sold, delivered and paid for and Right Beaver Creek Aug. 15, on a the purchase price paid for the Lazy Ike. building, and

9-11-tf. FOR SALE-Used upright piano, WHEREAS, it is necessary for the thoroughly reconditioned. City to enter into an Escrow Agree-BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Phone ment with reference to such facts,

> WHEREAS, it is necessary that a public sale of said bonds be had by the Corporation,

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY were caught in Dewey Lake: Tom COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Ratliff, of Lancer, 18%-inch bass PRESTONSBURG DOES ORDAIN on a Hula Popper; Carl Horn, a 20-

1. The Mayor and City Clerk are Hula Popper; Raleigh Mann, a 201/2-Prestonsburg No. 1, 38 dead and hereby authorized and instructed to inch bass on a Hula Hopper; John join with the First National Bank D. Collins, a 21-inch bass on a Lazy of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in the Tke OR RENT - Ground froor of and 60 others; Buffalo, 83; Auxier, execution of a Deed conveying a The club will sponsor a fishing Wright Building, corner Court and 74; Middle Creek, 32; Jack's Creek, building to be used for municipal contest for this year and there will governmental purposes of the City be prizes awarded in the same divi-Phones 5012 and 4102, Prestons- Wayland, 208; Haymond, 55; Melvin, of Prestonsburg, in which Deed said sions as in the 1952 contest, with a property is conveyed from said Bank plaque being awarded for the largest Before these names were listed for to the City and then from the City carp caught. The rules of the conpublication the Board persued re- to the Prestonsburg Public Munici- test will appear in The Floyd Coungistration records, enlisted the help pal Building Corporation. The ty Times next month, of citizens acquainted with voters Mayor and City Clerk are further in the various precincts, and mailed authorized and instructed to execute precinct challenges to voters at the an Escrow Agreement with reference addresses given on their registration to said Deed being held in escrow cards. Publication of names followed by the State Trust Company, Maysville, Kentucky, Trustee, and to execute a Contract, Lease and Opt- ton, on Jan. 14, for another assign-DEV or JOHN GUNNELL. 11-20-tf. Board made trips into the precincts ion with the Corporation. Said Deed, ment in Korea, tell of the time when Escrow Agreement and Contract, there was no blood available. Lease and Option were read and apto vote-registrants follows by pre- proved by the City Council of the landing. The medics brought in a City of Prestonsburg at the meeting man who was shot up badly. Our Halbert, 31; Jim Banks, 96; Pres- at which this Ordinance was enact- blood was on a plane and somewhat tonsburg No. 1, 175. Prestonsburg ed, and copies of said instruments to the rear. We rushed the soldier chased from us. THE FOUNTAIN No. 2, 76; Depot, 62; Mouth Mud, are appended to the minutes of the back but by the time we got there 232; Mouth Beaver, 131; Ivel, 180; meeting at which this Ordinance he was dead. Others were more Clear Creek, 147; Cliff, 99; Abbott, was enacted and made a part there- lucky. They received blood in time. OR SALE Several Singer and Na- 23; Haymond, 57; Wayland, 215; of and of the public records of the That the wounded man did not get blood in time was the fault of no

er instruments reasonably necessary Prestonsburg No. 1, a sprawling or desirable in carrying out the said tells of action at the front, and of precinct which includes not only the plan of financing represented by said the long line of wounded men on upper half of Prestonsburg but ex- Deed, Escrow Agreement and Con- jeeps and stretchers. Always he re-

purgation problem, the Board said. Prestonsburg Public Municipal if that bottle was the symbol of life, Bonds dated February 1, 1953, is lerymen. Border precincts such as Lackey hereby authorized and approved in accordance with a resolution of the Reservoir ond had to fight our way members and Board of Directors of back to the beach. There were long said Corporation (to be) passed on lines of wounded men. But there Jan. 16, 1953, and a copy of which were long lines in the Wonsan inresolution is also appended to the vasion. I never had to have any minutes of the meeting at which blood myself. All along the lines of this Ordinance was adopted and to wounded men you could see other public records of the City, and which men holding up the bottles and givresolution was read and approved ing blood." in the same manner as the Deed, Herbert Hancock, husband and Escrow Agreement and Contract, father of these blood donors, is a

4. All resolutions, ordinances or ern Railway out of Norfolk, Va. He parts thereof in conflict herewith are does not get home much but, like hereby repealed, and this ordinance the others of his family, he is a shall take effect and be in force donor when possible, Mrs. Hancock

Adopted on January 9th, 1953.

(SEAL OF CITY)

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KY. By CURTIS CLARK, Mayor

Judith D. Archer, City Clerk CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

ed at a meeting of the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg held on Ninety-four braided rugs have January 9th, 1953 I certify that instruments incorporated therein by

Research Backed by Polio Fund

Recent successes in the search for an effective, safe and permanent preventive of paralytic polio, have intensified the need for March of Dimes funds to explore and exploit the findings, according to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Certainly the discoveries concerning gamma globulin did not mean the end to polio problems," Mr. O'Connor said. "While they solved some problems, they also created many new ones."

The two main findings, Mr. O'Connor said, were that (1) gamma globulin provides marked protection of a temporary nature against paralytic polio and (2) it may modify the severity of polio during the late stages of the incubation period of the disease, even though it may not prevent the disease completely if given after the infection has taken

Limitations Cited

Mr. O'Connor cited three important limitations to the use of gamma globulin.

1-It gives only temporary protection. Thus the search for a permanent vaccine must continue.

2-GG is in very short supply. Techniques for increasing the supply for reasonable use must 3-Gamma globulin research is

flucomplete. It must still be determined, for example, if GG will purmit the mild, inapparent form of polio infection that leads to an active long-lasting immunity. Large sums of March of Dimes

money must be invested before solutions to the above problems are found, Mr. O'Connor pointed

May 'Smother' Epidemics

"Our scientists insist that all we can reasonably hope for at this point," he said, "is that gamma globulin may be used in attempting to 'smother' polio epidemics in hard-hit areas. The final answer will still have to be a safe and effective vaccine that will provide relatively long-lasting immunity. Efforts to produce such a vaccine for widespread human use are being hopefully

Scientific research programs sponsored by the National Foundation are financed entirely by the March of Dimes. This annual appeal is now on and will be continued until Jan. 31.

West Prestonsburg, Ky. Sunday-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 5:00 p.m .- "Assembly Time," radio program (WPRT). 7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

> THE UPPER ROOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD Martin, Ky.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.-"Assembly Time"-

WPRT..) 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon by Evangelist Ruth Smith. of Kansas City, Mo.

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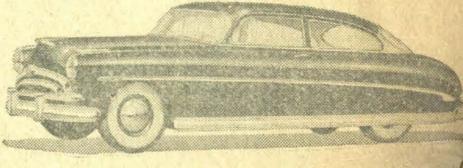
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he Floyd County Times cial Organ for Floyd County, Ky Published Every Thursday by stonsburg Publishing Co

IONAL EDITORIAL SSOCHATION

Beef cattle raising is becoming extremely important as a source of ural revenue in Kentucky. Cattle and calves in 1951 totaled 22 per ent of agricultural income.

Some of Kentucky's best tobaccogrowing land lies around Lexington, in Fayette county. Yields there sometimes run as high as 2,000

The Division of weights and Measures of the State Department he postoffice at Pres- of Agriculture is charged with the under the act of responsibility of checking all measuring devices in the state-from grocery sales to gasoline pumps

State No. 293

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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He of \$150,000.00.

May, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear love statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents in of the former chairman and son ate of the several matters herein contained and set forth of my knowledge and belief.

W. J. MAY, Cashier

Correct-Attest: H. D. FITZPATRICK H. B. PATRICK

JOSEPH D. HARKINS Directors

of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: worn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1953, and the improvement of the party. We certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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up for adjudication at the District Executive meeting, Floyd county might pass and urge unity by compromise among the rival factions. The chairmanship of the county

executive committee was held by

Frank Scott until his death last fall,

Charles F. Trivette of nearby Virgie, a former state senator, announced last week that as a result of a county GOP convention here Dec. 13 the state committee had certified as county chairman Luther Damron, 68-year-old merchant of Millard. The December convention was called by Dr. M. D. Flannery, of Pikeville, as chairman of the district committee, after he said a petition circulated throughout the county's 100 precincts showed the precinct chairmen and chairwomen were in

favor of it at that time. Following the December confer- attempt at concealment. ence Cline Burchett, secretary of the county GOP committee, said in a statement the meeting was illegal and that, acting duly as secretary, he had called a convention for Jan.

Burchett was joined in the call for the later convention by Mrs. Charline C. Nelson of Pikeville, county chairwoman, Mrs. Nelson declined immediate comment after the last meeting, but a spokesman for the Burchett-Nelson faction said Thadeus Scott, local real estate dealer, was named chairman by the

The spokesman said Scott, a cousof the late Earl Scott, former Pike county sheriff, received 89 votes to two for G. Tom Hawkins. There were 81 precinct chairmen and chairwomen present, he said.

Damron, reported to be vacationing in Florida, has not been reached for comment.

Thadeus Scott said in a statemen

"We hope the outcome will be for don't know what the official decision will be. I am willing to do anything W. A. SPRADLIN, Notary Public | within reason to bring the party te harmony."

Booklet for Pageant To Be Printed Soon

Firms taking ads in the Pageant booklet are reminded to mail check to the treasurer, Dr. Wade Mahood, immediately, since the booklet goes to press soon. A statement has been mailed those subscribers for an ad, to save leaders the necessity of call-

The Pageant Board met Sunday Demra Taylor, a new member, took over to help on the rock work with the school. Like James Salisbury, who has done so much, Mr. Taylor, has a way of getting things done. The first task is to have more rock hauled, and this will be doubly hard, since bad weather makes it impossible now to get on the hill. Leaders hoped to avert this problem by getting things done earlier.

Members of the Freewill Baptist Church are going to construct restrooms. The Mormons took several tasks to complete, with D.M. Hutchinson in charge. The Methodists, who have done much more than their share, volunteered to take new assignments, which include the Information and Booklet booth at the gate. The Christians will accept new responsibility. Charlie Rickman, of he Baptists, volunteered to complete the roof over the center stage. Ray Flannery, of the Baptists, said he will haul rock by wagon if necessary. This type of spirit on the pant

of a few is getting the work done. Martin school children have done so much at the hill and in making Pageant accessories that leaders are considering giving free tickets to all who work and accept a role in the

Grace Allen, Pageant stenographer, completed mimeographed copies of the script last week, for all directors and associate ones. Rodney Salisbury who is in Germany, sent a booklet on the pageant of Oberamergau, to Mrs. Wade Mahood, pageant bookkeeper and coach."

If You Remember . . .

They sat upon the porch and en- easy chair. Before he looked away oyed the warm sunshine. A neigh- you could see the tears. or who had the run of the house dly, to idle talk and light song.

Suddenly, out of the ether, blasting the listeners with a force pregnant with the potentialities of fear and unreason, a voice says:

"We interrupt this program to say hat President Roosevelt died about goes on but the man is erect and looked only at your face. steps into the bright sun. The white faces of his friends tell him they, too, heard the announcement so

returned quickly to his porch and in the sun. They were afraid.

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"They tried to get me to sign statement when the officers came for me, but I refused," he added.

Detroit police will probably be summoned here to tell their story of the confession if there is an examining trial. It was indicated, however, that their presence may not be required until Salisbury's case comes to trial, since an agreement has been reached on bond for the pris-

Policeman Lee was killed by a single shot from a high-powered rifle which may have been fired from the mountainside overlooking Garrett or from a nearby rooftop. The weapon was found on a roof near the scene of the shooting, but at the time authorities believed it had been tossed there by the slayer in an

The neighbor walked away and urned on the radio and listened, up the road and at each house he told the news to those who had not heard. Some said they had had dreams and another talked about a dog that barked last night at the ellent moon.

On up the creek the news went, by radio and by word of mouth. People gathered at the door as if seekfifteen minutes ago at Warm ing the sun. Passers-by did not ask Springs, Georgia" . . . The voice if you had heard the news, but

They who lead simple lives remember simple things, like "The greatest thing we have to fear is lard, Ohio; James, Garrett and Earl weighted with the solemnity of fear itself." The statement had of Hueysville. given them courage like the black A man stirred and went toward the earth that fed them. Today the Bee Handshoe; Harris Handshoe, of road as if to perform an errand. He Voice was dead and they gathered Handshoe; Alex Handshoe, Pyramid;

> parking meters motorists dropped Sterling, Mrs. Rhoda Cox, Ind. their pennies, nickels and dimes into for parking space brought a lush \$40,839.83 to the city this year Collections for 1951 amounted to

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Liza Prater, Hueysville, Dies at Salt Lick Home; Member of Church 40 Yrs.

Mrs. Liza Prater, 70, of Hueysville died at her home on Salt Lick, Tuesday, Jan. 13. Death was attributed to complications from a recent operation although she had been in

failing health for several years. She was the daughter of the late Sammy and Rit Handshoe and was the wife of S. M. Prater, who preceded her in death sometime ago. Mrs. Prater had been a member of the Regular Baptist church for 40

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Corbett Prater, Hueysville; Andy, Sarge, Mrs Ollie House and Mrs. Dolly Reed, Wil-

Brothers and sisters surviving are Fair Handshoe, Indiana; Cliff, Indiana; Mrs. Rebecca Fitch, Knott CHNCINNATI - The little city county; Mrs. Sally Shepherd, Mt.

> Funeral rites are scheduled for today (Thursday) at the home on Salt Lick Creek, the Revs. Banner Manns, Ed Howard and Andy Moore, officiating. Burial will be in the family cemetery on Salt Lick under the direction of the Turner Funeral

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PARTS - French diplomatic John Everman of Powell county sources reported that there is some says that having his soil tested and evidence that Russia may agree to using the right kinds and amounts reopen Big Four negotiations for an of fertilizer resulted in a better Austrian peace treaty within the yield and quality of crop, despite a poor season.



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1950 CHEVROLET Fleetline. 4-door Sedan.

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FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

I served eight years as your Tax ommissioner (1921-1929) and have d more experience with taxation nd tax assessment work than any ther man in this county. Your vote nd influence will be appreciated.

> JACK SELLARDS Mare Creek, Ky.

CINCINNATI - A power com-I hereby take this means to an- mission examiner said the Texas sunce my candidacy for the office Eastern Transmission Corp. will Tax Commissioner of Floyd coun_ furnish the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., up subject to the action of the to eight million cubic feet of natural

> television station WKBN - TV, Youngstown, Ohio to operate prior Catahoula hog dog. to full completion.

ALBANY - The Empire State Chamber of Commerce urged local from asking for federal handouts for local projects.

Owners of these dogs let their estimates. extremely difficult for the owners to highest point in history. on foot, since they frequent the the budget for this year will be tired teachers can be carried on years." densest part of the swamp and many \$76,000,000 rather than \$78,000,000. safely without the expenditure He said he wanted to clear up a are extremely wild. But the Cata- The significance of this figure as during this year of \$100,000 of the general misunderstanding about houla hog dog performs this job representing a substantial improve- \$2,200,765 appropriated this year," freight rates in the Sandy Valley.

rather than a driver. He is also ex- the general fund budget for 1950-51 have been made as a result of an ing areas" than it does from compert at handling other types of was only \$60.000,000, and for 1951- order I issued in November against petitive coal fields, he said. farm stock, and is sometimes used 52 was only \$61,500,000. The total filling of any vacancies except on Asked by the Times for clarifi-

on the lines of the pit bulldog, with heavy shoulders and strong quarters. Most have the peculiar characteristic of "glass" or whitish eyes. Their colors vary, ranging from white and brindle to a grayish body color mottlel with brindle, brown or- black

The dog's origin is unknown and the strain is dwindling in numbers because of the steady decrease in open range acreage. It may be but a comparatively few years until the Catahoula hog dog is just a memory.

J. E. Wyatt, of Chatham, Louisiana, has long been an enthusiast of this dog. He says: "My own experience with this stock of dogs extends from my boyhood and I am 60 years old. These dogs make any kind of hunting dog anyone would want except a bird dog. I have owned some of these dogs that were so intelligent they seemed almost hu-

An interesting side note is that some claim Jonathan Plott once used one of these dogs as an outcross on the strain that is now famous as the Plott hound.

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(Oklahoma Indian) Bert Lancaster, Steve Cochran, Phyllis Thaxter.

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SATUR/DAY-

"The Bloodhounds of Broadway"

Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady.

"Big Trees"

Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Patricia Wymore.

"The Bloodhounds of Broadway"

Scott Brady, Mitzi Gaynor.

SUNDAY-One Day Only-"The I-Don't-Care Girl' Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, Oscar Levant.

"Three Stooge Revue 60 minutes-comedies and shorts.

Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson.

"Bar 20 Rides Again"

TUESDAY-

"On Top of Old Smoky" Gene Autry, Gail Davis, Smiley Burnette.

"Invasion U.S.A.

Gerald Mohr, Peggie Castle. This picture will scare the daylights out of you. It's one you should

WED.-THURS.-

Alan Nixon.

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WETHERBY CUTS EXPENSES TO MEET LOWER INCOME

personnel.' party at its August pri- gas daily for the next two months, dogs in America—one that is little program to keep expenditures with- technically trained personnel.' WASHINGTON - The Communi- known to the public but is of con- in income for the 1952-53 fiscal year | Wetherby also stated than the bhis area." cation Commission has authorized siderable importance to the rural was adopted at a meeting of Gover- Department of Economic Security economy where it is found, is the nor Wetherby and his cabinet last has agreed to save \$1,000,000 by cur- United Construction Workers, is the

> hogs that range wild through the Collections for the first six months nel. swamps and woods of Louisiana. of the year ran \$1,523,324 below the "The Tuberculosis Sanatoria Com-

in as annual roundup for selection of expenditure, Wetherby stated their own way have exceeded estifor market and ear-clipping or that the level of services being pro- mates, and largely because of this this project. We must move fast. marking of the young. It would be vided by the state is still at the it has agreed to add \$111,000 to the This is an emergency proposition. It

ment in state services can be ap- Wetherby explained.

"Therefore, even with a reduction abolition of additional jobs." of \$2,000,000 in the budget for this year, it remains \$4,000,000 higher than the amount spent last year. and that higher rate is reflected in increased services to the people."

of \$78,000,000 for the year, it was improved.

of Kentucky desired that the budget A. C. Wilson, here Sunday. be balanced by curtailing expenses Mrs. Clark Todd and sons were Underground water could be used tht General Assembly to levy new last week. work with the Department of Fin- friends here last week-end. to conform with the reduction in for the past several days at her seasons. revenues. This effort has been com- home here. It is thought she will go It was agreed that industry is pleted, and I believe that it has to Lexington this week to consult shifting and that the group should been accomplished without crippling a physician. damage to any agency program."

Chief among tax items that have between it and the world? What move and to use every effort in failed to produce this year are the kind of a place will it be? We cor- luring them to Eastern Kentucky. tax on distilled spirits production dially invite you to hear the first The group voted to hold a meeting and corporation income taxes. A re- sermon in a series of sermons, from soon to organize representatives of port by the Department of Revenue the text, "I see the heavens" Don't the 13 counties of the area into a showed the distilled spirits tax run- miss this message; you will hear permanent group to push the inning \$1,228,000 behind estimates, and the Bible book, chapter and verse dustrial development plan. corporation income taxes \$613,000 given. At the David Community

The largest budget reduction will o'clock-the church where everyone be in 10 agencies, with the Depart- is welcome. ment of Aeronautics leading the list with a slash of \$350,000 from a BABE DIES \$1,000,000 appropriation to build Tresha Ann Hamilton, threeairports. It has not been possible to months-old daughter of Butler and advance the airport program as fast Dorothy Hamilton, was found dead as anticipated, the Governor ex- in bed, Jan. 8. She had died some plained.

"I have contributed \$300,000 of the a.m. Cause of death was unknown. \$500,000 in the Governor's Emerg- She was an only child. ency Fund," Wetherby stated. "The Funeral rites were conducted sum of \$125,000 is available in the at the home at 1:30 p.m., at Tea-Department of Mental Health be- berry, the Revs. John B. Hamilton, cause it has not been possible to Bert Newsome and Jonah Isaac ofmake improvements as rapidly as ficiating. Burial was made in the we had hoped, particularly in the family cemetery under direction of

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"Lost in Alaska"

"South Pacific Trial"

"Encore"

"The Big Sky"

Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threatt.

(The entire family may see two

"Lost Planet Airmen"

"Vigilante Hideout"

"Carrie"

"Son of Paleface"

Lawrence Olivier, Jennifer Jones,

TUES., 2 p.m.—Family Night—

Don Haggerty, Mae Clark.

Nigel Patrick, Glynis Johns.

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

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

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Mitzi Greer. News and Comedy.

TUES.-WED., JAN. 20-21--

"Daniel and the Devil" ames Craig, Edward Arnold, Jane Darwell, Simone Simon. Comedy.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22-'Battle of Chief Pontiac' Lex Barker, Helen Wescott.

'We might as well face it. It might not be as bad as some think. Re-One of the most unique strains of Frankfort, Ky., Jan 12 (Spl.)-A employment of doctors and other gardless it is a drawback to people interested in locating industry in

District 50, also known as the Thursday. The program calls for a tailing some administrative ex- catch-all division of the U. M. W. Bearing the name of the Louis- reduction in expenses of about penses and by deferring expansion Harry Laviers, Paintsville coal operof new programs. The Department ator, replied to Fletcher declaring oped, this dog has a peculiar ability The agreement to cut expenditures of Revenue will postpone some new that the water deficiency can be business organizations to publicly -inherited through years of train- was made necessary by a reduction programs amounting to \$170,000, and overcome by the construction of proclaim their intent to refrain ing and generations of careful in income from the anticipated the State Police can reduce its storage dams and the use of underbreeding-to handle stock, and par- \$78,000,000 for the year on which budget \$115,000 because there has ground water. Congressional apticularly the marked and unmarked the original budget has been based, been a delay in expansion of person- proval for impounding industrial waters of the area already has been obtained he said,

> Laviers urged immediate action. hogs range at will, gathering them In announcing the new program receipts from patiens who can pay 'It's later than we think," he said. "We are three years late starting budget reduction fund. It has been must be done in two years or we round up these hogs on horseback or "We are, in effect, saying that decided that the program for re- can't get anything done for many

> It costs no more to ship coal from Generally he is a leader or teaser, preciated when it is recalled that "Some reductions in spending the Big Sandy to "common market-

is hunting ground game, according general fund expenditure for 1951- my personal approval. The reduct- cation of this statement, Mr. Laviers to Henry P. Davis, well-known writ- 52 climbed to \$72,000,000 because we ions which have been agreed to by said Tuesday that he referred only added \$9,250,000 to the budget at a the various agencies involve further to competitive fields such as Hazard, special session in the Spring of 1951. curtailment of employment and Harlan, Logan and those of the area and this equality of costs applies Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club only on all-rail shipments. He said water transportation on the Kanawha in West Virginia has not resulted in reduced rail rates for that Mrs. Johnnie George, who has area.

> "When I recommended and the been ill in the Prestonsburg General His reference to storage dams and General Assembly approved a budget hospital, has returned to her home underground water, he said, was to meet these needs:

> anticipated that tax collections Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dickson and Storage dams which already have would produce that amount," the children, of Lancer, were visiting Mr. been planned by the Federal govern-Governor said. "Because of develop- and Mrs. Glenn Dixon, Sunday. ment in the Big Sandy headwaters. ments which the Department of Mrs. Hester Prater and daughter, would provide water to maintain Revenue could not forsee, revenue of Wayland, were visiting Mr. and sufficient volume in the river if it collections have fallen below that Mrs. Ray Stambaugh, last week. is canalized and would eliminate Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Clark and talk of the costly operation of pump-"It was my belief that the people son, of Auxier, visited Mr. and Mrs. ing water back upstream to main-

> rather than by a special session of visitors in Huntington, Saturday of by plants for cooling purposes, since industrial developments needing taxes. Accordingly, in November I Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman and water for this use have found an asked members of the cabinet to children were visiting relatives and objection to use of river water beance to reduce departmental budgets Mrs. Roy Stambaugh has been ill during the summer or drought

lose no time in finding out which HEAVEN-What is the contrast plants now in large cities plan to

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Dr. Boatman is an alumnus of Columbia University. He did educational work in India for a number of years before coming to Union.

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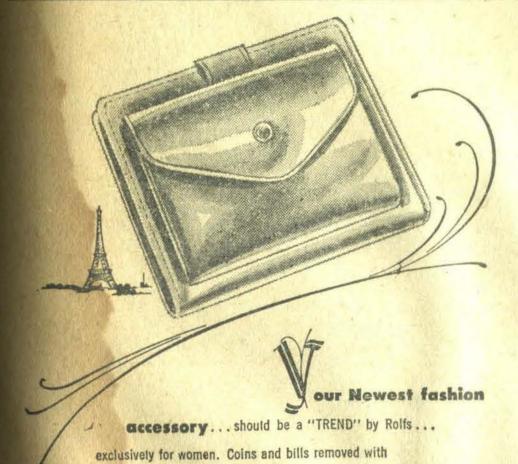
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Lon Chaney.

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Wayland, Ky., Jan. 12 (Spl.) .-

How to raise needed funds for the

current Polio Drive was the main

Evans read several letter pertaining

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Mrs. Ervin Mullins announced

Mrs. Frank Rasnick had offered her

resignation as president, due to the

serious illness of her husband. Mrs.

Geo. Evans will become president

and the executive board will meet

immediately to appoint a vice-

president to fill the vacancy for re-

A dessert course was served by

the hostess to the following: Mes-

dames Willard Castle, S. M. Martin,

Fred Hall, Frank Harmon, D. C

Baldwin, E. C. Brewer, Gorman

Collins, Ervin Mullins, Geo. Evans,

J. C. Wells, W. T. Hatcher, and Otto

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7:00 p.m.—S.C. Honeycutt preaching

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

mainder of the club year.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Homer Neeley, Administrator

&c Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Unknown Defendants and Unkown Heirs of Mike Wireman, Deceased

By virtue of a judgment and or- from last summers polio epidemic. der of sale of the Floyd Circuit Mrs. Geo. Evans, vice-president, Court rendered and entered at the presiding in the absence of Mrs. creditors and personal repre- November term, 1952, in the above Frank Rasnick, called for suggestions the estates of E. B. styled cause I shall proceed to offer as to the best way to raise the money Wells; J. H. Wells; K. B. for sale at the Courthouse door in needed for this cause. It was deand W. R. Wells, deceased. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the cided to have benefit card party to substitute trustees for J. highest and best bidder at public be held Saturday evening, January auction, on the 26th day of Janu- 17, at the Wayland lodge hall. Prizes ary, 1953, at one o'clock p. m., same will be awarded and refreshments racts Nos. A-151 and A-152.) Slone, being the first day of the regular served. Mrs. Willard Castle and Mrs. Sione, term of the Floyd County Court, Fred Hall will be in charge of reon devisees, heirs, creditors, upon a credit of six months, the freshments; Mrs. Geo. Evans and

957 Acres (Composed of Sur- bot Creek, in Floyd County. Ken- lodge hall to collect tables and ara.k.a. Mary E. Valanding- Wireman being sold, and described and do its bit toward raising the vir. W. F. Valandingham; as, beginning at the mouth of a badly needed polio funds. heirs, devisees, creditors drain near where a willow tree formnd executors of the last Will and erly stood, and running up with nt of Walter S. Harkins, de- the drain and with the line of Unknown heirs, devisees, Homer Neeley (formerly Dora May sponsored annually by the club. It John Lowe, deceased. You and Lonnie May's line) to the line re hereby notified that a Petition of Fred Howell (formerly W. L. to the TB Fund, and a series of and Amendment to Petition in Con- Howell's line); thence down the breakfasts will be held later by emnation have heretofore been hill with Howell's line to the creek; various members to raise money for led in the Office of the Clerk of thence down the creek to Hom- the forthcoming Heart and Cancer Thited States District Court for er Neeley's line to the beginning drives. land in the above boundary.

Also at the same time and place gas and other subsurface be sold for cash in hand, to-wit:

- 1. 1 table, 2. 3 bushels of corn,
- 3. 1 double shovel plow,
- 4. 1 38 caliber pistol,
- 5. 1 violin. 6. Barbering tools,
- 7. 2 beds, one iron and one wood,
- 9. 1 cabinet and dishes,
- 10 1 hen and 1 rooster.
- 11. 1 box of assorted tools, hammer, hatchet, hand saw.
- 12. 1 Singer sewing machine. Said property will be sold to set-

For the purchase price, the pur-

chaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing Sundaylegal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and ect. Another tract of effect of a judgment with a lien rein the State of Ken- tained upon said property as a fur- Thursdayof Floyd, on the left ther security. Bidders will be prens Creek, approximately pared to comply promptly with

> Given under my hand, this 6th day of January, 1953.

> J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Ployd Circuit Court. Cost of Advertising, \$22.50

State Road Commissioner Under Three Governors Dies in Pikeville Tuesday

Zach Justice, of Pikeville, formerly state highway commissioner, died at the Methodist hospital there, Tuesday, Jan. 12, of a heart attack. He was 63 years of age.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Justice served as Pike county attorney, in the administration of Governor Flem Sampson, Ruby Laffoon, and A. B.

As such, he was influential in constructing the Mayo Trail, now U. S. 23, which extends throughout Justice was appointed as advisory

commissioner for the old Seventh District in 1930 during the administration of Governor Sampson. He also served under Governor Laffoon, but was deposed by the

Governor in 1934 because of his

With the tax a major issue, the Laffoon forces were defeated, and after the election of Governor Chandler, he again appointed Just

He was designated as trustee of the late James H. Hatcher estate and served for several years in that capacity, resigning because of ill

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Floyd County Historical Notes

By HENRY P. SCALF

subject of discussion at last Thursday afternoon's sewing meeting of In the mail is a partial list of the | 1802, were Thomas, married Marthe Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. J. E. Miller, Wayland, with Mrs. S. C. Berkeley compilation is the work of Mrs. Paul Conley; Jesse; Michael, married Mrs. Williard Castle cited the fact | ited Prestonsburg last fall.

that the Floyd Chapter is thousands A letter accompanying the genof dollars in debt and the National ealogy says: "I am a descendant of Foundation's debt is in the millions Jesse Spradlin who married Sally Stone, Jesse's son James Spradlin was my father's grandfather. James was a Baptist preacher. "My father (William Riley Spradlin, 1869-1934), never knew much

about his people. His mother died when he was seven years old and I uess he stayed here and there. He went over around Salyersville and married. Then he and mother moved to Huntingtin in 1909. He never came back to Prestinsburg. "All my life I have wanted to

know who my father's people were. MINERAL TRACT NO 910- tain tract of land located on Ab- a.m., Friday, January 16, at the So when he died 17 years ago I started to find out something of his The 1810 census shows no Lowes Harkins, et vir. Hey tucky, the one-half undivided in- range decorations. The public is family, I followed every lead I ever Valandingham, Mary E. terest thereof belonging to Mike urged to attend this entertainment heard of and these leads led nowhere. So I came up there where he was born . . . I went to everyone that I heard of that was a Spradlin or married a Spradin and in November, 1952-17 years exactly from the day my father died I found a man that knew my father's family well. He was Jason Brown, father-in-law of Henry Spradlin, there in Prestonsburg.'

The children of Jesse Spradlin, born 1800, and Sally Stone, born

descendants of Jesse Spradlin, who garet Hackworth; Saul, married married Sally Stone in 1820. The Polly Prater; John married Mahala Beckdolt, of Huntington, who vis- Elizabeth Shaver; George, who was the father of Dr. Grant Spradlin; Rutha, married a Crace or Crase; Lucretia, married Thomas Hackworth; Micajah, born 1830, married 1849 Polly Patton; James, born 1830, married Polly Bayes in 1851.

> A request from Mrs. Bessie Smith Ward, of Cinderella, W. Va., for inormation on a member of the Low Lowe) famly is passed on here. She writes: "Anne Low married, 7-12-1810, Floyd county, Kentucky, William Pinson. They were married by William McGuyer (McGuire)). Her marriage record says she (Anne) was of age. Does anyone know who Anne Low was? I would like to have the names of her children, if any. living in Floyd County, Kentucky."

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To the U.S. Corps of Engineers:

Assuming that a governmental agency charged with heavy responsibility for plans and works designed for the public benefit has a commensurate interest in the desires of the people affected by the agency's work programs, plans and official acts, the undersigned respectfully submits that the interest of the more than 500,000 persons who each year visit the Dewey Reservoir in Floyd county, Ky., would be better served by the deepening of said reservoir an additional five feet above its present conservation pool.

The petitioner asks your favorable consideration of this request, for these reasons:

- 1. Recreation values of the reservoir would be greatly increased by such action and would directly redound to the benefit of a section of the United States which otherwise has little or no recreational advantages such as are offered by a large impoundment of water.
- 2. Deepening of Dewey Lake would improve fish propagation, would increase the area of the impoundment and may, by retarding siltation, increase the life of the lake as a habitat for fish and wildlife and as an attraction to the public.
- 3. Addition of five feet to the present depth of Dewey Lake will not materially affect the impoundment as a flood control project, nor will this impoundment adversely affect any industrial installations within the reservoir area.
- 4. Furthermore, such deepening of Dewey Lake would create no onerous burden of expense or labor for the federal government or the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The undersigned respectfully requests that the U.S. Corps of Engineers take immediate action to make possible in Dewey Lake the additional depth requested during the Spring season of 1953.

> NAME OCCUPATION

(Be sure to sign ONLY ONE petition-but be sure, too, to sign one!)



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1952 Dodge 2-Door Sedan.

1949 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, Fleetline.

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TRUCKS New 1952 Chevrolet

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BLADES OF BLUEGRASS

By C. A. LEWIS

Lexington, Ky.-Prof. George Roberts, retired head of the Agronomy Department, has some interesting history about early bulletins reporting tests at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

The first bulletin was published in 1885. Its title was, "Do Fertilizers Affect the Quality of Tobacco?" The author, Prof. A. E. Menke, said calcium sulfate and nitrate of soda made the best tobacco.

roperty they own. If you have ac- Station's second bulletin came off ulred property, it is your duty un- the press. It bore the title, "Corner this law to list same with the fodder As a Food for Stock." Experi-Toyd County Tax Commissioner at ment Station Director M. A. Scovall

dealt with the seeding of red clover If there has been no change in at different dates, covered and unour assessment, you may ignore covered, beginning on Feb. 2 and seeding at 10-day intervals into the If I can be of further assistance first half of April. Prof. Menke was

Also in 1883, a bulletin reported tests of varieties of wheat, the effect of cultivation and the spring application of fertilizers. Another bulletin reported on similar tests in 1888, with treatments to prevent smut

A bulletin in 1887 told about experiments with different varieties of potatoes, preparation of seed and effect of fertilizers.

The first annual report of the Experiment Station, made in 1887, contained results of an experiment applying nitrogen to bluegrass, cut at different stages of growth. The protein content ranged from 18 per cent for fertilized grass cut on May 13 down to 9 per cent for unfertilized grass cut June 9.

In the 66 years since the Experiment Station got out its first bulletin, some 20,000,000 bulletins, circulars and leaflets have been published on subjects ranging from how to control grasshoppers to how to paper and ink-and that's a lot of information for the people of Ken-

Accidents Kill 754 In Kentucky in 1952

Traffic accidents in Kentucky cused 754 deaths in 1952, according to the Kentucky State Police, During 1951, 742 persons lost their lives on state highways.

During the first week of 1953, 18 persons were killed in auto accidents

The police report revealed that 17 motorists were fatally injured over the Christmas week-end and 10 persons lost their lives on the highways over the New Year's week-

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

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	ASSETS	
	lash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances,	
	and cash items in process of collection	837,436.55
	United States Government obligations, direct	
	and guaranteed	1,537,275.73
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	40,216.36
	Loans and discounts	755,407.35
2, 3	Surniture and fixtures\$11,600.00	11,600.00
	investments and other assets indirectly representing	
	bank premises or other real estate	8,600.00
	Other assets	4,844.25
		200
	TOTAL ASSETS	3.195.380.24

LIABILITIES 3. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, nd corporations 2,447,438.03 4 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 400,860.06 Deposits of United States Government, (including stal savings) 1,012.50 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 151,390.63 R. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

M. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated aligations shown below 3,029,117.38

9. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,029,117.38

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Surplus 100,000.00

0. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... 3,195,380.24 This bank's capital consists of 2000 shares common stock with total or value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

11. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

I. G. C. Spradlin, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly spresents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set outh, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> GLENN C. SPRADLIN Correct-Attest:

B. F. REED A. H. MANDT A. B. COMBS

Directors

state of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: worn to and subscribed before me this 5 day of January, 1953, and I praby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

IRENE MCINTOSH, Notary Public My commission expires May 17, 1955

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SGT. DANIELS IN 25TH. DIV. Floyd E. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ciaton Daniels, Justell, Ky., recently was promoted to sergeant

while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. His outfit has been in Korea longer home at night in months. Edgar tice of adjusted rates to become efthan any other American division. May called Tuesday to say the May- fective for gas service rendered and It entered the fighting in July 1950 town hill was so slick the old lady gas supplied on and after the 1st shortly after the attack on South had better stay with friends, so we day of February, 1953, unless su-Daniels, who entered the army in Next morning the boss called Grand- sion. Said adjusted rates being as March 1951, arrived in Korea early ma bright and early. A seven and a follows:

last month. PVT. AMBURGY SERVES

Royce Amurgy, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Amurgy, Lancer, Ky., is do, feel like Mrs. W. P. Mayo, who completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to Character visible in it. Miss Biddie ilities, except for use as boiler fuel

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Speaking of Miss Biddie, if you do Kentucky, not know her, you should. Folks who once remarked Mrs. Collins has the type of face she enjoys painting. from the company's Kentucky facget to see much of each other. It per day. has been a lasting friendship, mellowing with the years.

We are pleased as punch to note that the teachers' bulletin from the county office in Prestonsburg did not Next 3,000 cubic feet used fail to rate milk above pop for school children, and ask how we can expect the pupils to drink more Next 25,000 cubic feet used milk and less pop when we offer them pop for sale at recess. We have no quarrel with the soft-drink folks, like and admire all we know, We have dear friends connected with the candy-sale business to schools. But we have heard too many parents deploring the sale of these products in the schools, and seen for ourselves the result on both sides of the ledger, not to know it is a costly arrangement.

This reference may not increase our popularity, but some things are worth more than that. And when rates so proposed in said notice will our county and state health pro- be at the offices of the Public Ser- penalty will be added Feb. 1, 1953. grams scorn sweets, do not allow vice Commission of Kentucky at that type of sweets on their menus, discourage their use, as do dentists and hygiene texts, it is time more of us wake up to the accuracy of claims being published in many magazines about the aspirin-age, etc. I myself can name several children under 15 with false teeth today whose own parents say frequent use of sweets was further responsible. Any food left in the teeth throughout the day is conducive to decay. Teachers see children waste lunch money on sweets often.

An attempt was made to make this custom illegal in the state, we are told by reliable authority, but obviously lobbyists defeated the measure. We have been told that our county superintendent, while principal at Maytown, required children to have lunch first, before permitting them to go to the machines. We are not an authority, and make no pretense of knowing the answer, but feel willing to predict that time will prove for many it would be less costly to parents to GIVE their youngsters a trip in senior year than to continue making money by means that conflict with the best teaching in current texts.

Time will also prove, we believe that Winnie is right: Moscow is the place to end the war. History shows clearly that Russia keeps her skirts clear, while stirring up strife between or among other nations. Often do we recall the words of Madam Chiang Kai Sheck, pleading with America for arms, when China had the manpower to repulse the Reds.

Shucks, there were several errors in the column last week, and nary a sign in the carbon. Somebody must have had it in for us this year just 'cause we're trying to teach English for the first time. It's a job, but we manage to ply Lassie Hatcher and Thelma Danlels-oldsters at the task -more or less. That-a-way, Mr Price gets only part of our questions and thinks we're only half as green as we be!

T'other day when exams were over and we got out early to go home to finish grading papers. Mr. Price asked how everything went. We just up and told him 'bout a strange experience. One boy in 9th grade who had been a low-mark man the entire year, had gone skyhigh on history, to our surprise. To save our life we could not account for it, and had commented on same to the best looking man on Sandy, at home the night before. We knew the chap had not cheated, for we kept a close eye out and can truthfully say Wayland is remarkably free of such. He had sat by his pal, who has a higher average but made less on the exam Comparison showed their answers not at all alike. When we told Mr Price who it was he grinned, and said, "He wants to make the team, and promised Coach and me to do his level best this time. He has been studying hard, and his IQ is really very good. He has just never taken much interest in classes."

There we had supposed the poor kid couldn't do better. He loves to sit with his head in the newspaper during library periods.

This and other cases make one fear that too many of our modern theories are the bunk. For example: pass them whether they make it or not. This trend accounts for the high percentage of failures today. What kid will work hard if he knows he will get by regardless? It is a good way to discourage laziness.

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The hearing on said adjusted Frankfort, Kentucky, at a date and hour to be hereafter set by order of 1-15-3t 1-15-3t said Commission.

Linda June May gave a New Year's fill the position of fourth class postparty for some of their friends in master at Bevinsville. The examinaton, West Virginia, did, on the 2nd the dining room of the Sea Cafe at tion will be held at Prestonsburg. day of January, 1953, file with the Martin. The guests enjoyed games Receipt of applications will close on and dancing. Refreshments were January 29. served by Mrs. Mabry Hayes and Miss Jewel Hagans. Those attending were: Quanda Martin, Kay Hagans, Mary Lou Hicks, Gwendolyn Gibson, Alice Jean Gibson, Mildred Manuel, Janette Manuel, Judy Gibson, Ann Stewart, Anna May Patton, Glima Katherine Jarrell, Jo Monk, Jackie Monk, Sandra Tingue, Doris Ann Maggard, Dillard Prater, Kenneth Blevins, Kedrick Blevins, Gene Prater, Gary Martin, Paul Dean Hall, Delmar Lee Thompson, Nicky Turner, Earl Bentley, Richard Anderson, Alvin Lafferty, Reggie Hayes, Herschel Flannery, Justin Turner, Paul Maggard, Otis Frater.

> They were chaperoned by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maggard, Mrs. Fletcher May, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingue, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tingue, Mrs. Roger Stewart.

Girl Scout Troop 23 of Langley will be visited by Barbara Goddard, of Pikeville, Jan. 24. All Troop com-.52 mittee members and registered Girl Scouts are invited to attend. The meeting will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Scout house.

Troop 23 has received the flag .50 which it won at Wheelwright Rally

NOTICE

To Those Who Have Not Paid their 1952 Prestonsburg Grade School Taxes:

A 2% penalty was added to your taxes on Jan. 1, 1953, and a 6%

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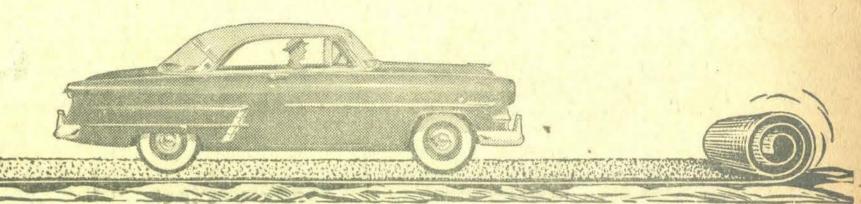


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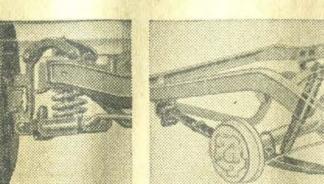


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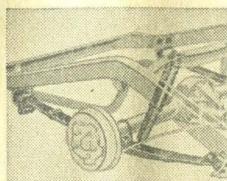
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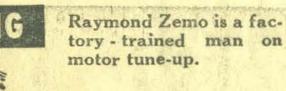


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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

R. E. Frasure Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Gladys M. Frasure &c Def't

By virture of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit lyn Francis and Billy Francis. Court rendered and entered at the styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 26th day of January, 1953, at 1 o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

All that property in deed bearing date of February 2nd, 1918, from Thomas Stanley and Amanda Stanley, recorded in Deed Book 83, page 145; and also by deed bearing date March 3rd, 1919, from Addie Arnett and A. J. Arnett, recorded in Deed Book 59, page 413; and also by deed bearing date March 11th, 1921 from Teddie in Pikeville on business Monday aft-Burke, recorded in Deed Book 59, ernoon. page 411, and all of which is bounded and described as follows:

Lying and being on Abbott Creek ents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Coburn. in Floyd County, Kentucky, beginning on a stake below the barn; thence across the bottom to a wil- Chester Paul Higgins, of Sacralow at the edge of the branch; mento, Calif., A/3c Hubert H. Hig-Amos Napiers line; thence with Carlos Higgins and son, of Garth, Napiers line to Frank Spradlins Miss Dorothy Higgins, Columbus, O., line; thence running with Spradlin's Mrs. Ola Thompson, Gilbert, W. Va., line to Milt Stanley's line; thence Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pennington running with Milt Stanley's line to and son, Norman Dean, Orville, W Tommie Halls line; thence running Vr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penwith Tommie Halls line to Harry nington and children, Arville, W Burkes line; down the hill to a Va., Mrs. Ruby Myers, Paintsville. stake at the road; thence with the for the holidays. road to a stake; thence running Clarence Hughes, of Columbus, O., with stake across the bottom to a spent Christmas with his family yellow willow; thence running from here. the yellow willow straight across Mr. and Mrs. Billy Childers and oak to a pine in the bottom; thence rett. running with the branch to a willow the place of beginning.

Fragure, his wife, to Elmer Frasure, Martin. husband and father of defendants

Said property will be sold to sat- Mrs. Richard Hicks. isfy a judgment in favor of plaintiff against the defendants in the Stenographers Wanted above styled action for the sum of \$2821.00 and the costs of this action amounting to \$80.00.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon soid property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 6th day of January, 1953.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of advertising, \$25.88

Tax Study Meetings Set for Candidates

The dates and locations for a series of state-wide orientation meetings for prospective candidates for the office of County Tax Commissioner have been announced in Frankfort by Jesse B. Thomas, director of Property Taxation for the Department of Revenue All sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m., local time.

In this area the meeting will be held in the county courtroom, Pikeville, Jan. 22 and 23.

These meetings are open to the public and are preliminary to the holding of qualifying examinations in each Congressional district on Feb. 18. Any person desiring to become a candidate must pass this examination before his name can be placed on a ballot.

The meetings are for the purpose of acquainting prospective candidates with some of the duties and responsibilities of the office, answering pertinent questins and distributing study materials, Thomas

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GARRETT

Frank Rasnick remains a patient in the C. & O. hospital at Huntington, W. Va. Chil D. Francis is a patient at the Orthopedic hospital ton, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, of \$34,211 over the preceding month. Tommy Johnson, Bill Francis, Mari-

Mrs. Ellis Martin and daughter, November term, 1952, in the above Ruth, were shopping in Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer left last week to spend the winter at Bonita Springs, Fla.

Rev. E. C. Brewer, pastor af the Garrett Baptist Church, left Monday to attend the state evangelic conference in Louisville.

Saturday in Prestonsburg and \$50.572.

Mrs. Avery Wiley and Alice Owens were shopping in Prestonsburg, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornsby and

Charlie, of Hindman, visited Mrs. Ellen Hornsby last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Webb were

Charles Felix Coburn, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his grandpar-

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs Harry Higgins were: A/3c and Mrs. thence running up the branch to gins, Wichita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs.

black oak; thence from the black Robert Slone, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie oak straight down the hill to a Slone and son, of Detroit, were home

the field to a stake on the top of daughter, of Ashland, Miss Phyllis the hill; thence running down the Childers, of Columbus. O., spent hill to a black oak with Scott Christmas with their parents, Mr. Frasures line; thence from a black and Mrs. Henry Childers, of Gar-

at the culvert; thence to the stake, the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, and A/3c Richard Martin spent Christmas ed by R. E. Frasure and Clara with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Eddie Hicks, of the navy, spen Christmas with his parents, Mr. and

A representative of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (Air Material Command), Dayton, O., will be at the Employment Service office here the week of Jan. 19 to recruit stenographers, it is announced

Floyd Needy Receive \$50,572 Public Aid During Last Mouth

The Department of Economic Sethere. Friends and relatives from curity reported this week that pubhere who visited both of them Sun- lic assistance payments for Decemday were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blan- ber totaled \$3,341,632, an increase

> Old age assistance payments accounted for an aggregate of \$1,-968,651 for an average of \$35.03 for each recipient; aiu to dependent children accounted for \$1,281,953, an average of \$64.05 for each family represented, or about \$18 for each adult and child; and \$91,028 went for aid to the needy blind, an average of \$37.12 for each recipient.

Payments in Floyd county were: Old age assistance, \$22,619; aid to dependent children, \$26,196; aid to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark spent the needy blind, \$1,757, for a total of



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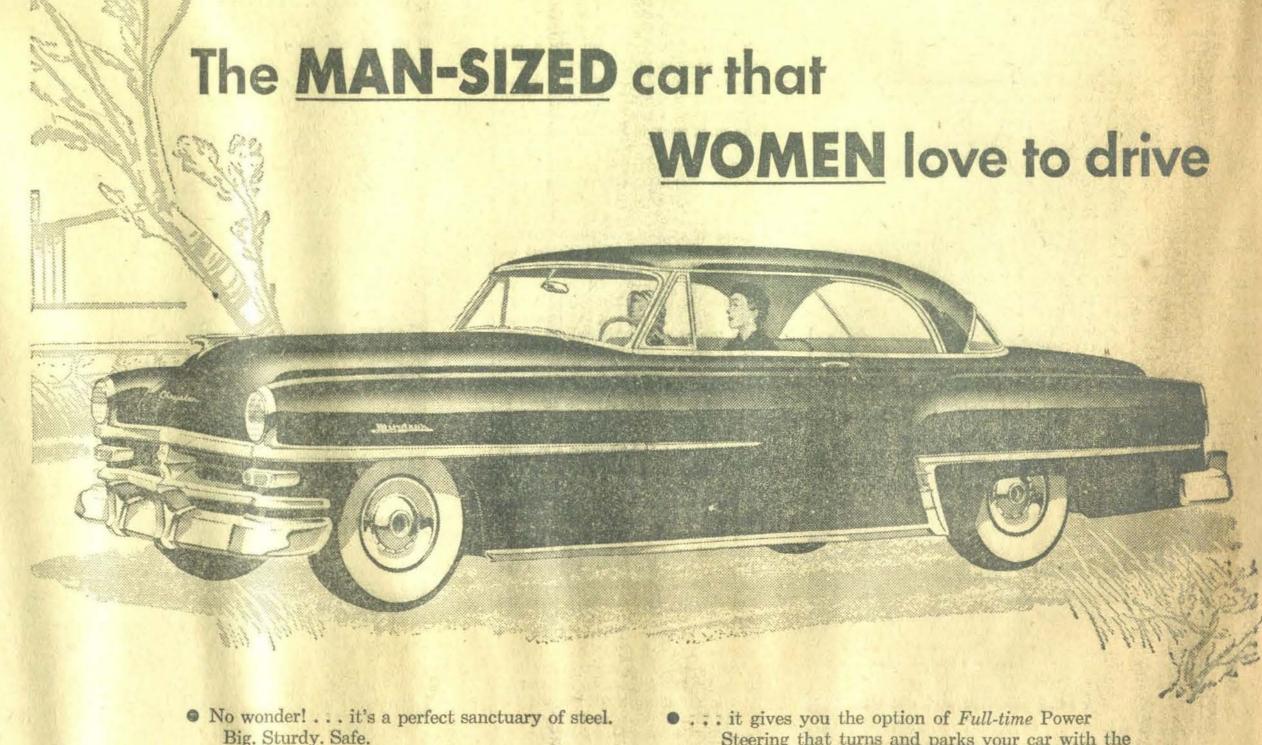
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8:00 Eddie Arnold Show 8:15 Chuck Wagon Gang

8:30 Tops in Pops

9:00 Morning Devotion 9:15 Music from South Seas

9:30 Revival Hour

10:05 Cousin Ed 11:00 Party Line

11:30 Bing Crosby

1:00 Music a La Carte 1:15 Easy Listening

1:30 Hillbilly Hoedown 1:55 News

2:00 Hillbilly Hoedown

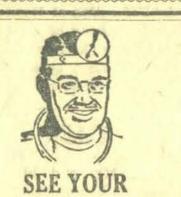
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5:05 Variety Time

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Corporal Day, who entered the Army in September 1951, arrived in Korea last March and is serving as a driver in the division's 3rd Reconnaissance Company.

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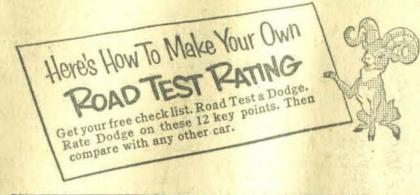
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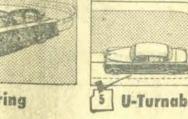
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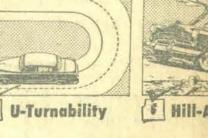


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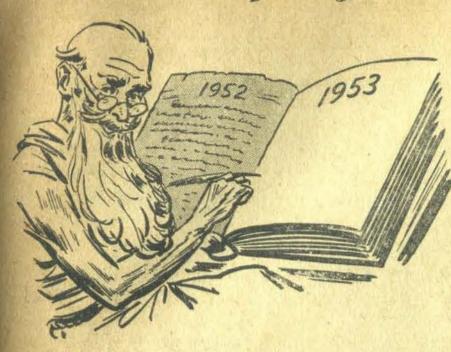




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Fred Coburn was honored with a birthday dinner Jan. 4 on his 65th birth anniversary. He received many gifts. Dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Wright, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe and son, Tem Lawson and baby, Milt Lawson, Hauley Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hicks and son, Dave Hicks, A. L. Spencer, J. B. Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks and children, Alkie Hicks, Tilden Howard, Curt Ousley, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hall and baby, Archie Tucker, T. J. Hagans, Oscar Hicks, Gardner Hicks and sons, Harley Kilgore, Norman Kilgore, Mary Daniels, Maggie Frasure, Sallie Ousley, May Layne, Teddie Kilgore, Dorcie Campbell, Glyn Kil-

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a majority of the legal voters residing within the corporate limits of the Town of Weeksbury, Kentucky, have, on this date, January 3, 1953, filed their petition in the Floyd Circuit Court, seeking a dissolution of the corporate existence of said Incorporated Town of Weeksbury, Floyd county, Kentucky.

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Above are some of the outstanding speakers at the 41st annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky at Lexington Feb. 3-6. Included are Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, Federal Civil Defense Admisistration; George A. Bowie, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; Frank J, Welch, dean of the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Mrs. Wade Holt, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers; R. E. Hodgson, assistant chief of the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry; Laura Lane, associate editor of The Country Gentleman; C. S. Garrison, principal agriculturist, U.S. Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Engineering, and Aubrey D. Gates, field director of the American Medical Association.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Service Men's Board, is scheduled to Brown at the Beaver Valley hospital be in Prestonsburg Jan. 23, at the 1-8-4t-pd. a daughter, Diana Mae.

Mrs. Dora Branham was in Pres- and assist veterans and their depentonsbprg, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John dents in filing claims for benefits Warrix and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Gear- due them from the federal governheart last week. She also visited ment. friends in Pikeville.

Edward Fields is confined to his land postoffice building the morning bed with a heart ailment from of Jan. 22 and will spend the aftwhich he has been suffering some ernoon of that day at Beaver Hard-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Hi Hat, were the week-end guests of Eighty-five farmers in Magoffin Mr. and Mrs. Dee Branham and Mr. county installed 75,000 feet of tile and Mrs. Medley Garrett in Dwale.

John Lee Spriggs, of Lima, Ohio, spent the week-end here with his family. They plan to move there

Mr. and Mrs. John Warrix, of radio station KWK, St. Louis, Mo. were visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Warrix, and sister, Mrs. Earl M. Allen, through the holidays. They also visited friends at Emma, Garrett, Lackey, Prater and Betsy Layne While here they were visited by Sam Leslie and friends of Emma, and Palmer Crisp. They will return to the Grand Ole Opery in Nashville, where Mr. Warrix was once a member of the York Brothers. He is known on the air as Fiddlin' Cury

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward have moved to Cincinnati, where he has been employed some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Salmons, of Indiana, have returned to their home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Theop Salmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branham had guests through the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Branham and daughters, Florence and Hazel, Mrs. Jo Ann Sammons, Billy Jean Branham and baby son, of Toledo.

Donnie Laferty and Clarence Edsel Salyers, who recently enlisted in the Air Force, were called to Ashland for examination Monday They

were sent from there to Texas. Mrs. Bennie Laferty, Mrs. Fanny Salyers and Bennie Lynwood Laferty were in Pikeville, Wednesday. Virgil Porter and nieces, Betty

and Eunice Porter, have returned to their home in Cincinnati after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Alice Warrix, Mrs. Dora Branham and Mrs. Ira Fields.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Porter, of Fremont, Ohio, spent the holidays here with her daughters, Beulah Ann and Bonny Margaret Porter.

Dora Branham visited her grandchildren, Edythe Garney and Clifford Branham, Jr., at Porter, recently. They have moved to Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Branham have moved to Martin. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and children, of Louisa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scalf, of Justell, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilcox, of Paintsville, were the Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Am-

Mrs. Ed Phillips underwent an operation at a Huntington hospital

Earl Allen, of Newark, O., spent the week-end here with relatives Mrs. Willard Kinzer had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Jack Miller, of Lima, Ohio.

Rev. M. N. DeHaven was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanery. Jimmy Delano Gray and Mary Sue

Comstock attended the birthday party of Scotty Hamilton at Emma, Friday night. Mrs. Palmer Crisp was a business visitor in Prestonsburg, Monday.

Mr. Rebecca Harmon, of Maytown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aux-

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POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce HURSHEL WARRENS

of Wayland, Ry., as a candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1953 primary election.

FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce KENIS BATES of Bevinsville, Ky., as a candidate

CONSTABLE, District No. 3 subject to the action of the Demoeratic party at the August, 1953 primary election. 1-8-2t-pd.

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce JOHN MAY

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

FOR JAILER

I W. M. Turner, would like to announce myself as a candidate for jailer of Floyd county on the Demo-

I am 70 years old and have lived on Left Beaver of this county most of my life. This is the first time I have ever asked for an office in this county, and I would like for the voters to come forward this election. Your votes will be highly ap-Roy M. Cain, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-

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to reject any and all bids. W. W. BURCHETT County Attorney, Floyd County, Ky.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rice, of East Point, announce the birth on Jan 8 of their second child, a daughter

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