THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

**FEBRUARY 18, 1954** 

#### This Town-That World

THE LAW MEANS SOMETHING-SO KILL IT, THEY SAY!

It is unfortunate that the Court of Appeals handed down the decision when it did. If it could have waited till the General Assembly had adjourned, then ruled that this law the aforementioned General As-

made on this law that requires each duction. Twenty farmers pledged to ture book before voting, and the 000 plants. to be a law that is to be obeyed. It that will make you more money," H even went so far as to point out. H. Lickert, district supervisor o prevents the stuffing of ballot box- and several business men who at es with illegal ballots, the stubs of tended, "You can have a higher inwhich bear fictitious or forged come from strawberries than tobac

goodness law to outlaw a lot of

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# **DEPUTY HERE**

Cab Driver, Woman Say Illegal Search Made by Deputy Gray

Two warrants alleging illegal search were sworn out here Monday for Deputy Sheriff Amos JUDGE HILL ed a Prestonsburg taxicab for an alleged traffic violation and had

County Judge Henry Stumbo on affidavits signed by Buddy Hayden, driver of Bennie Branham's cab, and his passenger, Rena Mae Sizemore, Hayden said he was stopped near Emma by Gray who did not make an arrest but informed him he had passed another car on a search the taxicab, looking under goal.

those points by truck. There is hope Elkhorn Coal Company at seats, under the hood and dash"This will be a campaign for the requested change of plans will cut off 13 miners last week. tion later for improper driving.

"for no reason whatever".

his only investigation into belong- changed. ings of Mrs. Sizemore was to shake to enroll the women of Floyd her invitation to open them, he

### Court House Happenings

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Conrad Prater vs. William Wells; Claude P. Stephens, atty. Woodrow Josephine vs. Garnet Burchett, et al; Harkins & Harkins and Joe Hobson, attys. Herschel Fannin, d/b/a vs. Stanley Lazar; Marshall David-Davidson, atty, Lark Newsome, et al erations. vs. Clear Branch Mining Co., Kenneth Howe, atty. Minnie Ray, et al vs. Clear Branch Mining Co.; Kenneth Howe, atty.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rube Arnett, 20, Blue River, and Ruby Hall, 21, Goodloe; married at West Prestonsburg, Feb. 13, the Margaret Gray, 17. Wayland; mar- ment.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STRAWBERRIES Purgation Board TO BE GROWN ON 11 ACRES

20 Farmers At Meeting Order 44,000 Plants; Co-Op Prexy Speaks

Floyd county took the first posisembly at its last session enacted tive steps to get into strawberry meant just what it said, all would production Wednesday afternoon have been well till the next session, when farmers met in the Community Room of the Municipal Building But there was a decision to be here to order plants and pledge provoter to sign a comparative signa- cultivate 11 acres, and ordered 44,-

court justiy held that this happens "I doubt you can grow anything and oh, so truthfully! that this law extension agents, told the farmers co or any other crop," he added.

Clifford Wills, Sandlick, Ky at some length, and every citizen president of Licking Valley Strawwho believes in the sanctity of the berry Cooperative, reviewed the callot and in honest elections re- practical aspects of production joiced. But, sad to relate, this re- "Your soil is as good as the soil minder by the high court that what anywhere for strawberry producthe 1952 session of the General As- tion," he said. "When I began to sembly voted was an honest-to- grow them I had just bought a into Floyd county for the relief of and you can't lose.'

Beauty and Blakemore. A plant Mr. Lewis also announced a deshortage exists but Wills, who has parture from the method of disduction of strawberries here for planned. Instead of distribution the previous week. This tonnage, sometime, got committments from through county welfare directors, representing 720.4 cars of 50 tons the plant growers to hold them for Judge Stumbo said he was told, the the Floyd county buyers. Wednesday foodstuff will be handled by a slump in some time. was the last day plants could be supervisor to be named by the

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For Red Cross Funds With Goal of \$8,730; Drive Set for Mar. 11

To meet its extensive responsi-Then, the driver's statement con- Cross, will launch its annual cam- or Williamson, W. Va., and for mines selling coal to the company tinued, the officer proceeded to paign March 11 for an \$8,730 several counties to move them from have been cut off. The Princess

board and into the trunk. On find- both members and funds," Judge be made, the Judge added. ing nothing, Hayden said, the deputy E. P. Hill, Jr., Floyd county chair told him he would give him a cita- man, said. "We hope to make every Floyd countian feel that The woman passenger said the through his membership he pardeputy sheriff searched her lug- ticipates in Red Cross service just gage without a search warrant and as surely as if he had extended a helping hand in need himself.

Gray executed \$500 bond in each "The truce in Korea has neither case after the warrants had been lessened the need for Red Cross served on him by Chief of Police nor decreased its burdens at Epp Lafferty. Hearing has been set home. Nothing but the shooting is over and needs of servicemen The deputy said he searched the disaster and accident victims, vetcar under authority he had after erans and the general public for making an arrest. He added that vital Red Cross services are un-

on the seat of the cab. He declined county — the mother and homemakers—as members.

To make life-giving blood availblood for gamma globulin for property and assets of the company, use against measles and paralysis

# Cuts Registration

A total of 2,612 names were subnitted for purgation during the session of the Floyd County Registration and Purgation Board which ended Feb. 10. Of this total, 70 names listed for purgation from the voting lists are being published in The Times this week.

The work ended last week brought now contain 21,500 names.

# SURPLUS FOOD

In Schedule of Relief In County, Judge Told;

The flow of surplus foodstuffs home and owed for it. I've paid for unemployed may start before March crookedness in elections, and a law my home and made a good living. 15, but the bulk of shipments will that must be recognized by the Follow your county agent's advice begin about that date, Thomas A Lewis, director of the Division of Plants ordered are being bandled Commodities Distribution, State Dehrough Wills who procures them partment of Agriculture, has indifrom growers in Tennessee. Varie- cated to County Judge Henry

been interesting himself in the pro- tribution that had been originally

As a result of this change, the name a supervisor of the work.

children and needy blind will be 50 ton basis. eligible to food relief as well as the A reflection of the doldrums in

Chapter, American Red bution in this area to either Hazard working time this week. All true

# \$40,448 DUE

Two Actions Represent 188 Persons; Coal Firm At Ligon Is Defendant

Lark Newsome, Bee Osborne and ble, Floyd County Chapter spent Shelby Johnson, suing for themsel-\$1,000 last year. The Chapter ves individually and for 178 other procured 724 pints of blood in plaintiffs and Local Union No. 6365, 1953 which makes possible free United Mine Workers of America, blood to the citizens of Floyd claim a total of \$22,589.16 and ask county and assisted in furnishing a prior and superior lien on the

## Mrs. Vesta Prater vs. William Wells; Claude P. Stephens, atty. Inland Steel Promotes Whitaker vs. C. & O. Rallway Co., et al: Joe Hobson, atty. The Bank Two Veteran Employees

this week announced the following ing engineer. He has served in son, atty. Walter C. Wylie & Co. vs. changes in personnel at the com- various capacities in the engineer-Lester Hoover, et al; Marshall pany's Wheelwright and Price op- ing department under Mr. Zim-

land since 1936, joining the com- er said, are effective, February 15. estate.

# To 21,500 Names

U.S. Health Survey Locates Here

the total reduction of the registrable to vote. The registration rolls mobile committee.

# BY MARCH 15

Court To Plan Program

Two suits filed in circuit court here Saturday served to lie against HERE IS SOLD the Clear Branch Mining Company at Ligon claims of indebtedness totaling \$40,448.16 allegedly due 188

properties. Inland Steel Company, from Lehigh University as a min-

John T. Parker, manager of coal pany soon after his graduation

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Judge Henry Stumbo and fines for
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the formia, and Mr. Peraino has become a specialized industry. Mr. Zimmerman has been with daughters, ages 5 and 8. Both men The latter operated the business till the defendants. These are: Inland since the company acquired are members of the Central Appala- his death in 1922, after which the Homer Sparkman, drunk driving, diversified industry; of the spread- on its coal product, he said. This, attract young men. As trained the Wheelwright property in 1930, chian Section of the American In- late D. C. Richmond and Fred H. \$100 fine and costs, driver's license ing unemployment that threatens however, was lest in 1940. But the miners leave and none move into Rev. C. R. Fannin officiating. Clyde serving as chief engineer for the stitute of Mining and Metallurgi- Cottrell assumed control. Thomas revoked; Tom Ward, Charlie Van- the county's economy; of the forces Guffey Coal Act placed a "floor" their places while the industry re-Bates, 31. Buckingham, and Ruby
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ried here Feb. 15 by the Rev. Harold Mr. Peraino has been with In- The new appointments, Mr. Park- is housed belongs to the Richmond and Claude Mullins, hunting with- B. F. Reed, Drift coal operator, tion which has grown progessively

# Permanent Library Board To Steer Bookmobile Work

Three of five members to com- | being contacted by B. F. Reed. tion rolls within a year to 9,500. The pose the permanent Floyd County Floyd Bookmobile fund drive chair- burg man comes to television via Arriving there Tuesday of last week present purgation board composed Library Development Board, which man, to help select the other memof German Vance, chairman, Eu- will direct the operation of a Book- bers of the committee. gene Allen and S. R. Hatcher, secre- mobile here, were named Monday The Bookmobile is expected

000 names were registered as eligi- a breakfast meeting of the Book- a driver-librarian may be paid by

tary, began work in 1953 when 31,- by County Judge Henry Stumbo at begin operation in July. Salary of Turner was named chairman of the the status of a teacher. Maintenboard. State Representative Lon C. ance and operation of the truck Hill and the Rev. Orville Pearson, may be mainly the expense of the pastor of the Presbyterian church fiscal court. Private contributions here, are the other two members may be available, however, to raise the estimated \$5,000 a year neces-Woman's Clubs of the Left and sary to meet salary, maintenance Right Beaver Creek sections are and operation expense

### COAL IN BIG WEEKLY SKID

First February Week Worst As Tonnage Off By 720 Cars over Area

each, was the biggest single week of court, and will convene Monday,

Only six mines in the Association worked full time in the last April. Floyd fiscal court will meet in special from 15 for the preceding week. session Friday to work out a dis- Total cars reported loaded the last tribution system and possibly to January week were 4,630.2 and for the week ending Feb. 6, the last Beneficiaries of the state's aid reported week, the figure was 3,909.8 program to the aged, dependent cars. All cars are calculated on a

unemployed, Judge Stumbo said he which the coal industry is flounder-Stumbo said he had requested first time since installation, the that commodities intended for number of days the Price plant of Floyd county be shipped by truck, the Inland Steel Company operated. pilities for humanitarian service if possible. It originally was plan- The plant worked four days last at home and abroad, the Floyd ned to ship foodstuffs for distri- week and is scheduled for the same several counties to move them from have been cut off. The Princess those points by truck. There is hope the requested change of plans will

Fifteen mines had equalled their JAILS COLLINS corresponding production this year at the end of the week of Jan. 30 but the next week's production caused three of them to lose this production status. Production now stands at 156,230 tons less than last year for the same time. This represents a decline of 12.73 per-

Cottrell Purchases I. Richmond Company Mercantile Business

Mr. Cottrell purchased the stock bond.

# SIX WOMEN

For March Court Term; Next Criminal Session Will Be Held in April

The term will be a civil session March 1. The next criminal term

court session follow: Ashland Gayheart, Water Gap Mrs. Howard Church, Cliff; Duke Hatfield, Dwale; Richard Prater, burg Junior Chamber of Commerce ly than bodies produced by large Bevins, Mare Creek; Wm. Patrick, small-plant owner as the speaker, firm produced about \$60,000 worth Josephine Goble, Lancer; B. H. wide, the economic wisdom of trad- which was represented by orders are expected to be employed. Betsy Layne; T. T. Burchett, Thom-Bulger Wells, Auxier: E. L.

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David Man Claims Family Spat Cause Of Child's Action

Willie Collins, of David, was jailed this information in a brochure to gresses other local businesses flour- States Marshalls Wince Trimble, R. here Monday on a charge of con- be published later. tributing to juvenile delinquency, The Junior Chamber is asking, it The Hi Hat man said anything car, a 1953 Ford, was impounded by with a six-year-old girl his principal was announced, all civic clubs of the can be made from steel here that the government and taken to

The child at first accused Collins should be collected. of rape, but an examination by a Discussing in some detail the op- he said, "If we can get our people amination and was bound to answer physician disclosed that she had erations of his own small plant at to realize that when they send their the next Federal grand jury. He not been bruised or otherwise in- Hi Hat, Mr. Hayes told of the projuerd, officers said.

Prestonsburg's oldest business The accused man told Gray the changed hands Monday as Fred R. action against him grew out of Cottrell acquired ownership of the trouble he and his brother-in-law,

Stock of the store was materially reduced during a recent sale. After rearrangment of stock and equipment, the store will be re-opened for business. Civilia C. for business, tomorrow (Friday) here by Deputy Sheriff Gray from New York to answer to a forgery

appointment by Governor Clements. The building in which the store and 30-day jail term; Ike Stephens fore official Washington. out license, each fined \$15 and costs. was the principal speaker at Thurs- worse until now many mines are

### Prestonsburg Man Figures in TV Show. BUILDING HERE "This Is Your Life," Honoring Sister, IS APPROVED Army Nurse Who Is Veteran of 2 Wars FOR CENTER

WASZ-TV, Huntington, tonight another army nurse drove her abou (Thursday) at 8:30 in the showing the city on the following day, finall, of the nationally-televised feature, suggesting that they attend the "This Is Your Life".

in the presentation. It is his sister, secret. Lt. Col. Ruby Bradley, chief nurse | An army nurse veteran of 20 years another sister, Mrs. Sallie Kirby, 37 months was prisoner. She was Washington, D. C., appear in sup- liberated with the American capporting roles as Ralph Edwards re- ture of Manila. calls highlights of the past in the In 1950 she was assigned to Korea life of the famed army nurse.

liner from Lexington to Hollywood, the "This Is Your Life" reunion Calif., for the show, which was with her were a nurse and other originally televised Wednesday night women captured with her at Corof last week. It will be transmitted regidor and the chief nurse of the Archer last week in antici from WSAZ-TV by film. All ex- Korean army penses of Mr. Bradley, his sister and It was while stationed in Korea others who were a part of the show that she was awarded the Legion of from Don J. Schleismann, Atlanta were borne by the sponsor of "This Merit by Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

home Col. Bradley has often visited, back to the United States last the group making a study of possaid complete surprise was achieved August. She spent part of her leave sible sites over a wide area of Ken in the selection of his sister. Cooper- with her brother here and with tucky and West Virginia ation of the army was enlisted by relatives in her hometown, Spencer, Elkhorn Coal Operators Association the jury wheel for jury service at Edwards, and Col. Bradley was West Virginia skidded 36,020 tons in the week end- the March term of the Floyd circuit ordered from her headquarters at | She is now chief nurse of the ing Feb. 6 from total loading during court, it was announced Wednesday Ft. McPherson, Ga., to Los Angeles Third army.

A bit of the life of a Prestons- | for inspection of an army hospital Ralph Edwards show that night The Floyd countian, Smith F. Meanwhile, her relatives and friends the County Board of Education Bradley, is not the central figure kept their presence in the city a

the Third Army, who is the Col. Bradley was captured on Cor-

and there became chief nurse of Mr. Bradley was flown by air- the Eighth army. Among those in

After a three-year tour of duty Department of The Prestonsburg man, at whose in Korea, Col. Bradley was ordered Public Health Service.

## Small Businesses, Hope Names of jurors for the March of Floyd, Jaycees Told

Out of a meeting of the Prestons- which he said he sells more cheap-

operates the Hayes Body Company from \$75 to \$105 a week. Click, Langley: Wille Frasure, at Hi Hat. His appeal for coopera- His firm has grown steadily and

> "If a good genie were to pop up argued: from this teacup and ask my wish, "We can take what we have, de- Tax Stamp Lack Causes would say, 'Let Ployd county pull velop it and parlay it into some-

formation vital to outside interests, our own people." nounced the appointment of a five- cularly valuable, he said, because tail government tax stamps for alman committee headed by Belvard such as these buy their materials ceholic beverages in his possession. Friend. This committee will arrange locally, as a rule, and as one pro- The arresting officers were United

county to conduct their local book can be made elsewhere—toys, play- Paintsville for confiscation pro-He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff drives for the Floyd county Book- ground equipment and a diversity of ceedings. Amis Gray after a warrant had mobile at once. The Jaycees then other items-and that a central Two cases of beer and approxibeen issued by County Judge Henry will visit each locality and pick up steel warehouse located in the val- mately two cases of whiskey were Stumbo on the basis of the child's the books collected. March I was ley should be given serious con- seized from Hall's car. Taken before tentatively set for the date books sideration.

duction there of steel truck bodies,

Martha Monday evening, with a Hi Hat sembly-line methods. He said his evolved a plan to stress, county- of business last year, only 1% of The speaker was Arlie Hayes, who payroll of 12 employes who earn

Bonanza; Harry Riley, Teaberry; tion among all residents of the now is planning various types of county was epitomized in this state- bodies as well as hangar-type struc. be sought. Homes of the better type tures. Admitting that his need is for are desired, and few of these are capital and more business, Hayes vacant locally, it was said.

> thing for this county, Go after the Arrest of Local Man To advertise all home industries larger businesses, get as much of in the county and supply other in- that as you can. But let's not forget | Arrested here Wednesday after-Gordon Moore, Jaycee presdient, an- Small home businesses are parti- charged with not having bought re-

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Area Intestinal Disease Study To Begin April 1; Personnel Housing, Need

final and official approval of the wide survey of intestinal-born period of years.

Work of remodeling and renovat-

and John G. Archer, will extend for

Housing for personnel will nex

noon, Charles "Nig" Hall was H. Reimer and Noah Friend. His

United States Commissioner Ed On the theme of buying at home, Venters, Pikeville, he walved exwas released on \$500 bail posted by Willard Burchett

# Cottrell acquired ownership of the trouble he and his brother-in-law, I Richmond Company, 85-year-old merchantile firm. Commerce Department Party waived examination, and executed Mr. Cottrell purchased the stock of goods and fixtures of the store from Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, of Brastonshure. Others jailed on major offenses Told Floyd County Story

COAL PREFERENTIAL HELD AN IMMEDIATE CURE OF TROUBLES

gineer, will become assistant to the manager of coal properties, and manager of coal properties and manager of coal properties. those who know.

river canalization; of the need for which offset the freight differential and that its uncertainties fail to session of wine, \$20 fine and costs their case will be laid in detail be- In 1950, Mr. Reed said, the field duction quickly in a case of emer-

day's meeting which was held in the Municipal Building. Drawing or a thorough and intimate knowledge of mining conditions, he cited the high production and transportation Mr. Cottrell has been operating the Fred Cottrell Company, a dry-goods store at the corner of Lake goods goo Drive and Court street, since soon desertion, arrested by Deputy Kentucky Agricultural & Industrial America, cutting deeply into coal find employment, and a situation merman and became assistant chief engineer in 1944.

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the delivered price of coal to gov- Michigan and elsewhere to find really got into a competitive situs- gency, he added.

REED, MAYOR CLARK LEAD GROUP HERE CITING FLOYD NEEDS

"Our miners," the speaker said, 'are the best miners anywhere.



We have one of the largest stocks of new and modern Furniture in Floyd county. Let us quote you some prices and compare.

Opposite Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 2151 Ray Howard, Owner

We accept any usable furniture as trade-ins. In many cases your old furniture can serve as down payment or more on new furniture.



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FOR SALE-New Gulbransen and FOR RENT-Modern 3-room home delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. BROWN, phone 2148.

For your Fuller Brush needs call or write M. C. HYDEN, Prestonsburg. Phone 2642. 3-20-tf

used; also parts and repair ser- Phone 5461, Prestonsburg. vice. HOME FURNITURE CO., 2-11-tf. phone 5121, Lancer, Ky. 3-13-tf

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints for all purposes. MEADE BROTHERS HDWE, CO., Phone 3591, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE - 6-room house and bath on Riverside Call 4911 Prestonsburg. 10-17-tf

FOR RENT - Two houses, also furnished and unfurnished apart-5-21-tf.

Prestonsburg.

WANTED TO BUY - Coal and Near Jackson, Ohio, 160 a.; 50 a. ELL. phone 3351, Price, Ky.

V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Pres-9-3-tf

FOR SALE - Registered Aberdeen- and church. Price \$12,750. Angus cattle, finest blood lines. Hueysville, Ky.

land Avenue. Maude Fitzpatrick, \$15,000. Prestonsburg. I-24-4tpd.

and parts can be obtained only and outbuildings. Price \$12,000. through our Sewing Centers, iden- 40 a. farm, 4 rm. house, deep drill- Floyd county near economic colhas Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd s4,250.

and Martin counties is located at On State route 327: 15 a., 9 rm. if desired. Contact Otis Wright, Price \$3,750. representative for Floyd and Johnson county, at Emma, Ky. Phone 4574 Allen 3-10-tf.

FOR SALE-Elkhorn graded coal at Tipple Birchfield Coal Company. Betsy Layne, Ky., Phone 6514.

- Modern threeroom house, floor furnace, and shower. Phone 5411

HOUSE FOR RENT-Two bedrooms. All Conveniences, South Prestons-

burg. See Bill Young at Young's Shoe Shop, Prestonsburg, Ky. WANTED - Man and Woman to

to represent National -concern locally, \$90.00 weekly if qualified. For personal interview write P. O. Box 448, Paintsville, Ky., stating qualifications. 1-14-tf.

FOR SALE - Used brick, Perfect condition. \$2.00 per hundred. PHONE 3843

trees. Will sell at a reasonable price. If interested, see or write Mrs. Cora Hali. West Prestonsburg, on Middle Creek. 1-28-4t-pd.

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT

the county-MARTIN, KY. Low Collins. price. One 7-room house and 5- Amos Gray, deputy sheriff, was tion. Very low price.

HANSFORD MAY REALTY CO. Phone 7361 Prestonsburg, Ky.

with bath, floor furnace. On Bull others had been re-captured. Creek; 80 to 90 acres land. Good "I had a choice of Packards, Ca-2-11-2t.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for man or woman to call on farmers in Central Floyd county. Some making over \$50 a day. Full or Dept. A. Freeport, Ill.

Phone 6641, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE - 1949 Jeep-Excellent condition. Good tires. Enclosed cab. \$500. Phone 3384 Drift. 2-11-2.t

FOR RENT-Office rooms, modern

FOR SALE - modern home, 5 Worley Boyd, Prestonsburg. 3-19-tf. 2-18-3t-pd.

> Store, Prestonsburg, Ky. 2-18-4tpd:

> > FOR SALE

Near A-plant. 131 a., 60 a. bottom ments on North Lake drive, T. E. 123 a cleared. All the farm is highly NEELEY, phone 3031, Prestons- productive raising 100 bu, corn per a. Nice 6 rm. house, 2 gas wells for own use, water under pressure. FOR RENT - Furnished apart- Many outbuildings, nice barn and ments, A. C. Harlowe, Phone 5461, mllk house, with approx. \$1,000 the cheapest low-grade coal availworth of milking equipment. School bus and mail route. Price \$36,500.

mineral rights in Pike, Floyd, bottom, rest rolling land, 7 rm. and mail route. Price \$18,000.

176 a. rolling land, 5 rm. house, FOR FLOOR SANDING see or call one-2 rm. house, several out- ed at the meeting, told the survey

On black top road, 234 a.; 90 a. The Department officials heard Included in cattle for sale are cleared, 40 a. 2nd growth timber, from Mayor Clark something they young bulls. WILLIE TURNER, 9 rm. house, full basement, coal had heard little or nothing of in FOR RENT 6-room house, High- them new, plenty of water, Price has nothing to fear from labor in

house with bath, basement with hot section than any other in the counand cold water, kitchen has tile try," he told the survey party. DON'T BE DECEIVED-Genuine floor and cellotex walls and celling. Explaining the purpose of the Singer Sewing Machines, service water in house by gravity, nice barn meeting, he painted this dark pic-

tifled by the familiar big red "S" ed well, barn and chicken house, lapse, thousands unemployed, other on their windows. The shop that on school bus and mail route. Price thousands working one and two days

Second avenue, Williamson, W. house, concrete block garage 24x30 Va. Prices from \$92, 50 up. Terms for public work, store rm., 10x20.

> and plenty water. House has new white abestos shingles, Price \$4,750. We have many more farms and small acreages on state highways with nice homes, also city properties

> > IRON CITY REALTY

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case, Marie Cole, Return to Busy economy at high level. Corner, Drift, or Martin High School Reward.

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#### 14-Year old Delinquent FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-Five In Stolen Detroit Car Arrested on Abbott-Mt.

In jail here is a 14-year-old delinquent, who identified himself as Edward Gilley, of Detroit. Charged with having in his possession a stolen Lincoln sedan, he awaits the member of the survey party that the Two residences and six extra build- action of Michigan authorities who Small Loans Corporation might ing lots, in fastest growing city in were notified by Sheriff Gormon

room house; with baths, also 7- parked on Abbott mountain, about room house, 11/2 story, on main 3 p.m., Wednesday and saw the Linhighway; 5-rooms in good condi- coin pull out suddenly and start speeding. Gray pursued until the Lincoln skidded and stopped across the highway. Investigation revealed the youthful driver had no license or bill of sale and only 15 cents in WANTED-Farmer to tend Beaver money. He readily admitted he had Creek farm. House and garden stolen the car from the Allen Park plots. MRS. H. H. MAYO, Martin, Manor hotel in Detroit, but gave his age as 16. Afterwards he admitted to being only 14. He said he and five others had escaped from a FOR SALE-Good 5-room home, detention home in Detroit but the

outbuildings About 8-minute drive dillacs and Lincolns. I'd heard Wheelwright; and Miss Maysol to Dwale gas plant, 10 minutes Lincolns would do 120 miles an Wells, Garner to Prestonsburg. Good road, school hour. I got this one up to 110," he bus route, near two good stores, told Gray. He said he had a sister Saturday at 11 a.m. at Garner, the chilich and school. Some good living in Pound, Va., and that he Rev. Hobert Daniels officiating timber. JESSE WALLEN, Water intended to drive to Pikeville, park Burial will follow in the family

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effort. Only a few years ago, the Mr. Joy." mines be abandoned now."

He listed as needs of the section ing to West Virginia. ed to what the federal government ments. surplus areas should have considera- | C. & O. is a fight."

prices on the high-grade coal of this | Moore and Marvin Music. gested that this legislation could the meeting. provide for coal purchases on the basis of specifications rather than on the purchase as at present, of

Ex-Congressman A. J. May explained the cost-plus system used in negotiated contracts for neces-Knott and Martin counties, Call house, nice barn with 10 cow sary materials in wartime. "All that or write PRICE REALTY CO., stanchions, now selling grade-A. is necessary, he added, "is to get Inc., Price, Ky., or J. F. HOW- milk, plenty water, approximately Congress to enact a law authorizing 150,000 ft. of oak. On school bus negotiated contracts like this for coal."

> buildings, nice milk house, now sell. group, "We are not begging for ing grade-A. Milk. Close to school charity—we simply want a chance to work and live like others.'

> furnace, open fireplace in living their tour of the coal fields. This rm., nice outbuildings, several of was the declaration that industry this section. "I believe your records 65 a, on black top road, 6 rm. will show less labor strife in this

a week still others migrating to other states

He cited as basic needs canalization of the river and curbing of residual oil importation, "It isn't fair for us to compete with cheap South American labor which produces cheap, water-borne oil," the mayor said.

Victor A. Roterus, chief of the Area Development Division Department of Commerce, explained that the survey was being made "to get a first-hand look at conditions. It's not our survey—it's yours. We don't pose as masterminds to give you quick solutions to your problems." He added that the Eisen-LOST - Spectacles, brown plastic hower administration is deeply inframes, gold trimmed, name in terested in keeping the national

Details of a plan to gain preferen-It. tial prices from the government on coal were explained by Paul E. city conveniences. Will sacrifice tucky Employment Service here, for \$10,500 as we want to move to cited downward population trends in Ohio, Frank Neeley, Abbott Road, the five-county area the office serves and the upward climb of 2-18-tf. unemployment at the same time.

Mayor Clark listed the names of three or four small-plant operators in this county whose business might be expanded into bigger operations employing additional men. Among those listed were the Joy Coal Bit Company, the Ackerman-Craft Shop and Curt Homes, tailor, all of Prestonsburg, and the Hayes Body Shop

at Hi Hat, and an air-duct producer When it was pointed out by a make funds for expansion of such

#### Garner Girl Succumbs At Paintsville Hospital; Rites Will Be Saturday

Thelma Glee Wells, 17, Garner died at the Paintsville hospital Wednesday evening of a heart condition. She was a daughter of Frank and Lica Slone Wells. Her parents survive.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Hobert and Hershell Wells, Garner; Joseph Wells, Columbus, Ohio; James Wells, Wheelwright; Mrs. Maxine Sisk and Mrs. Wilda Kohler

the stolen car there, and hitch-hike cemetery under the direction of the Moore Funeral Home

firms available if local banks refused this service Burl Spurlock, president of the First National Bank Plans Heart Benefit here, responded: Local banks are ready to finance Card Party, Tuesday

"One of these days," Mr. Reed home manufacturers as far as we part time. Write or wire for free said, "you're going to need us. Big can, But I can't give Mr. Reed (the

of the coal for that steel . . I don't dation Coal Company recently lost the Municipal Building's clubroom. Harry Hyden, Cliff; Sid Parson

met quickly, he added, and he point- the loss of \$2,500,000 in tax assess- number one killer.

veniences. On College Lane, some of this Big Sandy coal, Labor only thing we've ever got out of tactics.

Junior Woman's Club

proposition. McNESS COMPANY, Sandy, of all the coal fields, has the coal operator) the orders that would joy an evening of bridge, canasta, burg; John Williams, Dana; Russell the kind of coal needed for a war enable him to order coal bits from effort. Only a few years ago, the Mr. Joy." samba, and at the same time con- Howell, Bonanza; Lee Wallen, Gartribute to Floyd County's Heart Fund rett; Langley Lowe, Betsy Layne administration in Washington was Wilbur Joy, owner of the Coal drive. The Junior Woman's Club of Savage Cooley, Langley; Hager insisting that steel increase its capa- Bit Company here, said the field Prestonsburg is sponsoring a card Justice, Dock; Robert Jones, Ban-Cable Spinet Pianos. Immediate with bath, on Dingus Street, city. The Big Sandy supplied most is practically dead, that Consoli-

think it is sound policy to let these a 100,000-ton order, and that the Plans for the benefit card party Blue Moon; Eva Allen, Drift; Therbits his firm is now selling are go. were made at the club's monthly man Newman, Grethel; Harry meeting this week at the home of Hager, East Point; Anna Hale, W. in a long-range plan; canalization Tax Commissioner Clive Akers Mrs. Pete Jarvis, hostess. The club Prestonsburg; Charlie Huff, Wayof the river and storage dams in said his "business" is dead, too, contributed \$30 to the Polio Drive land; John H. Green, Sloan. the headwaters of the river to pro- pointing out that eight companies and it is hoped that at least this vide a water supply for industry, have quit in Floyd county within much can be raised for the fight MELLON PHOTO PICKED EVINRUDE MOTORS - New and newly renovated. A. C. Harlowe, But the section's needs must be the year and that this represents against heart disease, the nation's FOR CAMERA CLUB AWARD

Marshall Davidson, Prestonsburg might do to meet the immediate Dr. George P. Archer stressed the attorney, presented an interesting designation for January to James rooms, bath, sun porch, storm situation. "The government is the need for highways. Of the trans- and humor-sparked discussion on Cecil Mellon, of Lexington, formwindows and doors; all con- biggest buyer of coal, and it needs portation problem he said, "The the effects of the theatre on political erly of Prestonsburg, for his ex-

Following the business meeting, tion on government purchases, and Others who spoke briefly were refreshments were served to Mesa 20% preferential favoring the Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, Coundames Jack Hyden, Kilmer Combs, HOUSE FOR RENT - See Miller's price of coal here would be a quick ty Judge Henry Stumbo Sheriff H. C. Francis, Jr., Bob Wellman, Mellon, of Prestonsburg, is in the Gormon Collins, County Attorney Pete Jarvis, D. T. Ferrell, Wm. Mil- photography department of the In a discussion of preferential Hollie Conley, County Clerk DuRan ler, Robert Wilhite, Fred James, Avon Signal Corps depot, Lexing-Jack Simpson, Herbert Ley, E. O. ton. section, it was pointed out that legis- | Forty-three representatives of Ray, Roberta Hubbard, John G. lation may be necessary. It was sug- of Floyd county interests attended Heinze; Misses Marion Salisbury. Barbie May, Bureita Gearheart.

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Earl Martin, Wayland: R. H. Huff Next Tuesday night you can en- East Point; Lizzie Allen, Prestons

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#### Support The Industry We Have

A "Purchased in Floyd

ancial resources elsewhere, effort on their part. were trading at home.

We talk of new industry. What are we doing to support the industry we already

be the site for a giant inbe glad to settle—for several home. small industries.

and drygoods stores, your for such a cause.

ty do to make these ventures | gym in a \$1,000 town? into which men have plungmoney the successes they deto employ more labor?

well ask themselves.

County" sticker doesn't tin Floyd county.

#### The Haysi Dam Should Be Built

fork of the Big Sandy.

begin flood control in the headwaters of the river, an extra star placed in our crown. where it should be. Too, it would supply a dependable volume of water for those summer months when the drouth reduces the flow.

tained, and the water im- dam, pounded would be released through the year in fairly even volume to supply the river through its length. At the same time, the dam, winter and spring.

has been that long since the each tree.

Reading the Floyd County Times, I see the \$64,000 question has arisen again, I mean the \$64,-000 that was collected from the taxpayers of this county in 1950 for the purpose of building a county hospital which, as we all know, was never, nor never will

Now why do the good citizens this money belongs to us all.

About two years ago, I had very nice compliment the other day County" sticker might be Home, so we can take care of the original painting of Little Miss Mufone of the most valuable aged, orphans, and underprivileg- fet to school. The boy should have things we could have in this ed children of our county, but no been an artist. In fact, he is one, fight for economic survival. one responded. Look, good citi- but it seems he does not know it For that label, displayed zens, this can be done. I know on automobiles, furniture, this \$64,000 would be a great packages of merchandise of start in starting this project. If all kinds, would mean that the officials of our county would those who were so using it just even try, they could build were not dissipating their fi- a county home, with little or no

were not neglecting Floyd Now if it is to build a gymnasicounty businss for that of all out for this drive. And I know other counties and states- everyone will go all out for a would mean, in short, they county home drive. Please don't classrooms in Wheelwright make

I also read in the same issue of with the little at hand, if we try the Times where the town of hard enough and pull together, And Floyd county may never Martin is considering a \$350,000 any improvement is a big lift to bond issue to construct a gym at the children. dustrial enterprise. We may Martin. Now stop and think just have to settle—may have to ward the construction of a county

By the way, where is the \$64, Some of these small in- 000 we are supposed to have? dustries we now have. Bot- Who is in charge of it? Why do tling plants, a woodworking the good citizens have to sue to some business mogul or prominent get back what rightfully belongs layman. When our HIM and HE shop, job-printing plants, to them. Ever who has the mosign-making shops, business ney, why not turn it over to the Davis, got altered to HER and SHE, dealing with metals - all general fund or set up a fund by the editor, it dawned on us. 4. these we have, and all sup- for the purpose of building a Seems every member of that Hill ply work for wageearners, county home. I am sure every family is outstanding. Your neighborhood grocery citizen of this county will vote

drugstores, every enterprise the proposed Martin gym and the studying the registration years ago, in Floyd county employs men \$350,000 proposed Prestonsburg during a Local Option campaign, we and women who need to gym which will be raised if and found some individuals we knew On the patronage of Floyd have a sum of \$764,000. With this same ones had been gone from this county these enterprises amount we could have one of the county years. They were listed by must mainly depend for their best equipped county homes in name, and initials, and again by must mainly depend for their the state. Why not vuild our first name and middle initial. Often success, even for their life. county home, then build our gym. they returned to vote, not once, but How much does Floyd coun- And, too, why build a \$1,000,000 two or three times, when corrupt

ly then after you get through take How much did we support me, I am not against having gyms the bakery we once upon a for our boys and girls, and I am A "Purchased in Floyd gyms at Prestonsburg and Mar- courage to oppose the social evils were actually making up some of and all the crooks voted the other.

sound big, it doesn't thunder Now let's get serious and take of churches. There is something call how offended I was when some. to give up what had been spoken from one generation to the next. with the roll of machinery a vote on whether to build a wrong when there is no difference one, less reverent than I, would by bearded wisdom since I had Some people formerly "treated" in favor of the project. I will furnish the site for the buildings and I am sure it won't break the taxpayers of this county to get The Congress could get it. It is an ideal place for such down to basic needs by voting an appropriation for the poor and the crippled children Haysi dam on the Russell of our county. These three classes of people are going to need The impoundment would food, shelter and clothing. So by

> JESSE WALLEN Water Gap, Ky.

Haysi reservoir and others A steady, dependable flow were authorized by legisla-

#### Soil Conservation By L. R. JOHNSON

Many acres of steep land in Floyd nati.

fifteen years overdue. It cost approximately one-half cent



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IT'S A GOOD WORLD

BY WILMAY

necessarily reflect the views of The

And in and around Wayland Alex

Spencer, Jr., is believed to have no

vet. All who saw the painting think

the time will come when we can

say, "We knew him years ago," and

The grade school has been selling

valentines this week. Proceeds go to-

The contrast pictured and des-

cribed between the old and new

is always much any of us can do

You could have knocked us over

wards a fund for the purchase of

new lunchroom tables next year.

'we told you so." It is that good.

Editor, The Times.

of this county have to law to get peer as a grade school principal. this money turned over to the Along with Mr. Price, he has helpgeneral fund so it may or can be ed to make so many desirable and spent for the benefit of all tax- needed changes in the grade buildpayers of this county? After all, ing that the assistant supervisor, Mr. Clem Martin, paid the school a

printed in the Times a letter, ask- when passing that way. ing the leaders or officials of this | But last week all of us suddenly county to use our \$64,000 for the decided that Mr. Spencer had misspurpose of building a County ed his calling. He brought his own it can, if we will all try this.

get me wrong. We do need gyms us realize how far elbow grease and for our schools, but the welfare determination will stretch the few of the aged and the crippled chil- dollars available, doesn't it? There

dren should come first.

when we learned that M. Hill-Davis is Myrtie. We have known her for years, but assumed the writer of all that high-sounding philosophy was

Now let's take the \$35,000 for by the Purgation Board. When 5. when they are built, then we listed three different ways, and the leaders permitted such practices,

I am asking you good citizens of which have boded our section no ed much time and work and this county directing the bond good issue for the purpose of building these gyms at Prestonsburg We listened to Dr. Ira McMillin serve to be—the successes and Martin, to go over in Knott Sunday morning over WPRT. It was they must be if they are to county and take a real good look good to hear another young pastor continue to employ labor or at their gym. Observe it thoroug-denounce social drinking fearlessly. Prestonsburg, we often a look at their class rooms. Then you can see what I mean by a cial drinking would still be a major hear, needs a bakery and a laundry, among other things. Now, please don't misunderstand strong drink. not criticizing the people of Knott Saturday stated that theologians These are questions those county for their nice gym, for are puzzled over the decline of interested in the county's that is their business. But I am morality in the U. S. in an era when that was a long time ago, we were week, 1906, I ran into a world that present and future might was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe that that we had difficulty in thinking was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to believe what we heard was somewhat divided politically. So taught to be a somewhat divided politically was somewhat divided politically was somewhat divided politically. So taught to be a somewhat divided politically was so things before carrying out these ca has too few preachers with the that the cheerful llars of Fidelity not all the heroes voted one ticket to be consuming the body.

but it could be big for county home, or not. I am almost in the lives and conduct of professed express a doubt as to the heroism learned to listen to heated, but one- TB with special herbs, and others sure if a vote was taken for this Christians and the unbelievers. That of uncle Joe Clark or our colored sided political discussions. I am sought the touch of royalty to purpose it would be a solid vote is where the trouble lies.

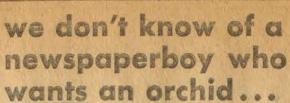
A high percentage of alcoholics start

An article in the Courier-Journal

fruits ye shall know them."

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Which of the three temptations | 8. of Jesus was a design of the devil to destroy him? Matthew

What two political enemies made friends the day Jesus was condemned? Luke 23:12.

rich man, a camel, and a needle's eye? Matthew 19:24. Who said "Have nothing to do

with this just man, for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of him" Matthew 27:19. People are proud of the good job Who were the sun, moon and

the eleven stars in Joseph's dream? Genesis 37:10. What was the dream of Pharaoh about the seven fat cattle and

the seven lean cattle? The seven full ears of corn on one stalk and the seven blasted ears, and Joseph's interpretation of the dream? Gensis 41:14-32. What king trembled when Paul

preached, then sent him away and said "when I have more convenient season I will call for you?" Acts 24:25.

What two men prepared the body of Jesus for burial? John 19:38-40.

What reference did Jesus make rate of propagation in man.

put all enemies under his feet." thians 15:25, 26,

(Dear Readers of the Bilble Quiz: Would appreciate it very much if of Francis Scott Key, who wrote you would let me know, by letter, card or telephone if the Quiz has been of value to you, and if you Pasadena, Calif., he held the title the writer of this column. Since think it would be more effective with or without answers. In this new adventure which I have been running UK officials paid tribute to him as Prestonsburg, having settled here, it in the papers for more than a year I have chosen to let the Bible answer its own question, by giving the reference. Any suggestions you may have to offer will be greatly appre-

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When we were very young, and When I left Fidelity, in Christmas that have destroyed the spirituality their marvelous exploits. I can re- For a while it was a sort of shock to be inherited, passed down Uncle Charlie, Weren't they old afraid that I will never again feel "cure" it. Innumerable genera-Good works, good deeds, and god- men, and weren't we taught to res- the strange reverence for politics tions accepted the "White liness never saved a soul, and will pect old people? Why, then, must that I had felt when I knew little Plague," as it has often been not, but they are the proof of sal- we doubt their words, so faithfully except successful Republicans and called, as inevitable and incurvation in a life. They are evidence and convincingly pronounced? In defeated, martyred Democrats, The able of a new-born creature who, ac- our history books we had read about funny thing is that many a person cording to the Bible, now loves the the great heroes of the Civil War; much older than I was at Fidelity changed many old ideas about things he once hated and hates now we were listening to some of still thinks very much as I did then tuberculosis. For example, we those he formerly loved. "By their the very heroes, actual soldiers who and cannot understand how the know today that TB is not inhad fought in such famous en- world will escape destruction unless herited, that it is caused by germs

burg, Shiloh, and Chattanooga. If
On several social and intellectual
these neighbors of ours were light levels people are taught to believe.

We know, too, that TB is prethese neighbors of ours were liars, levels people are taught to believe then history was a liar. Because of in pseudo-science, the kind that is that it can be cured, and that it this reasoning, I very reluctantly be- dispensed at the country store and is easiest to cure when found in gan to check the stories I heard around the fireplace when people an early stage. ordered. Last recommended setting with most advanced history books, come to sit till bedtime. Teas, bit-To my surprise and chagrin, I often ters, poultices, home-made pills, chances of finding tuberculosis Wills said that last year his co- had to join the ranks of the scof- tonics, and talismans came to us early were slim. For early TB operative received an average net fers, but I would not admit it. I blessed with the fault of our elders seldom has outward symptoms in the Big Sandy would by tion introduced by Congress- to the grower of \$1.35 per trate of wanted to hear fine soldiers, who probably and respected in our little cosmos, well when the TB germs are beto the grower of \$7.35 per crate of wanted to hear more from the rank- or some of them. Grandpa, honored and a person can look and feel assuring a supply of indus- man A. J. May, of Prestons- ed was \$6 per crate, the last week knew a great deal about their little believed in asafoetida bags; why ginning their destructive work. trial water remove one of burg. Only the Dewey reser- of May, but the price was \$8 neck of the woods in a great battle should we turn our backs on one so Usually by the time a person the objections to the area voir has been impounded, the week before and after. He but were painfully ignorant about respected? Mrs. Johnson-bless her feels ill, he has lost considerable for industrial plant locations, and we must admit it fails to thinks the local market here would the whole campaign. In fact, just dear memory—cured her daughter's weight, and has a hacking cough, The heavy floods that come be as important to the Big consume all the berries grown for what does a private know today chills and fever by gathering nine the disease is in an advanced in springtime would be con- Sandy as the proposed Haysi two or three years but, if necessary about the big scheme of which he kinds of weeds from the garden, stage. cooperative trucks can pick up the is a part? Even though I had watch- tying them up in a rag, and hang- But now the doctor has a fruit and haul either to Cincinnati ed the yarns for the accuracy, I ing the rag in the chimney corner, powerful aid in diagnosing. This or Somerset. A new strawberry pro- could hardly help feeling sorry for Nobody doubted the sanity of Mrs. is the chest X-ray which can show cessing plant is under construction the braggart old soldier and for my- Johnson, nobody doubted her gen- up signs of TB at an early stage. in Somserset and he thinks it would self. It is not easy to cease to be- une goodness; then why not be- While a diagnosis of tuberculosis be somewhat nearer than Cincin- lieve, no matter what the provoca- lieve her sure cure for ague? Drop- is never made on evidence of the ping faith in such matters is no chest X-ray alone, the X-ray is which would be located on county are worthless unless used The meeting was attended by O. In our Fidelity area we heard only easy thing for many people, some a basic aid in tracking down beyond the Breaks of Sandy, for something. Some farmers and E. Boggs, county agent, Curt Ferone side of politics, the Democratic of whom will read this and probable of politics, the Democratic of whom will read this and probable of politics. would if anything, make land-owners have decided to use guson, assistant county agent, and side. Since the Democrats, national-ably think that I am looking into that scenic section even more some of their land by planting trees. seven members of the Farm Exten-ly, were in pretty bad straits then, their windows when they take some detected. beautiful, with a full supply J. F. Howell, of Price, has or- sion Advisory committee. Approxi- the party was pictured as a martyr, time-honored home-made medicine of tuberculosis can be detected of water pouring through dered 4,000 trees; H. H. Mayo, Jr., mately 45 farmers were present. suffering for all the evils of the or use some stuff to rub on j'ints or by means of a chest X-ray, for the gorge in the dry months of Martin, 2,600; Marvin Marshall, Only two of the farmers attending world. If there were ever a time sore muscles. Maybe I am, but I example, are more likely to have of the year as well as in the winter and spring.

Water Gap. 2,500; Steve Clark, had experience in commercial grow-when the great party could get back suspect that most of us have a long annual chest X-rays than others. Wheelwright, 1,000; David Martin, ing of the fruit. It was decided to into power, then all would be well, way to go yet before we get entire. Those who do so are making Hi Hat, 6,000; Princess Elkhorn delay the formation of a market- the downtrodden would thrive and ly away from these folk ways of fol- certain that their lungs are sound, Congressman Carl D. Perkins is very near the truth

Kins is very near th told in every campaign, and we though they have known very little of finding tuberculosis early, be-

BLADES of BLUEGRASS

Of course visitors from Russia aren't expected at the University of Kentucky's Founders Day program to be held on Sunday, February 21; but if any happen to stop for the affair, it's likely they won't enjoy it.

One of two scientists to be honored at the University's 89th birthday celebration is a man who, despite the fact that he has been dead since 1945, remains a very unpopular figure in Communist Russia.

He is Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan graduate of the University of Kentucky and winner of the Nobel prize in Medicine in 1933. The other scientist, Dr. Robert Peter, was a pioneer chemist in Kentucky and teacher of Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan's unpopularity in Russia can be traced directly to his research in genetics. Since the results of Dr. Morgan's research in this field are not compatible with doctrines propagated by the Communist regime, geneticists in Russia scoff at the theories of Morganas well as those of the great biologist, Mendel.

When Dr. Morgan won the Nobel Prize for Medicine he became the first non-physician ever to win the award. He held both B. S. and M. S degrees from the University of Kentucky as well as Ph.D. and LL.D. degrees from other institutions, but he never earned the M. D. deegree.

Early in his career, Dr. Morgan legiced that fruit flies offered the best form of life in which to study heredity. He figured that there are about 25 generations of flies a year, executive appointments for the new which is 800 times as fast as the

to the prophet Jonah and his Dr. Morgan was born in Lexingentombment in the earth? Mat- ton in 1866 at "Hopemont," better known as the home of Gen. John What did Jesus say about a 10. For he must reign, till he hath Hunt Morgan, Confederate cavalry leader. The scientists' father, Capt. What was the last one? I Corine Charlton Morgan, was a brother of the general and served with him during the war.

ard Morgan, was a granddaughter Barnett Wording.

"The Star Spangled Banner." When Dr. Morgan died in 1945 in f professor emeritus of biology at California Institute of Technology. 'the world's greatest biologist."

By Floyd County Health Department

Tuberculosis-Then and Now

vno hved in the days of the

Roman Empire.

Tuberculosis was once thought

Modern medicine has radically known as tubercle bacilli which

Yet just a few decades ago, the

People who know that signs

### Quotes from Business Survey Meeting

B. F. Reed: "The Ohio River power generating plants were, built to use cheap coal. Our freight rates from here to them is higher than the delivered price."

Marvin Music: "We can't wait four or five years for canalization. We want trade-not aid.

Dr. George Archer: "Eastern Kentucky roads are terrible. If we had a plant to fabricate small parts here, I doubt if our highways would accommodate the transportation."

Burl Spurlock: "If you can't help us on industry, help us on recreation, for we won't have anything to do but play.

Mayor Curtis Clark: "We want a chance to work and live like everybody else.

A. J. May: "All you have to do is to get Congress to authorize a negotiated contract for the purchase of government

Edward P. Hill: "The old idea of building a better mousetrap doesn't apply to the coal business."

Clive Akers: "My industry (tax assessment) is a sick industry, too. Eight mines closed down in this county last year with an assessment of two and a half million dollars. That's one-ninth of the total assessment."

what can be done about our condition."

Gormon Collins: "Canalization will solve our troubles."

Hollie Conley: "I'm just here to see if anybody can tell me

Henry Stumbo: "We need an opportunity to mine coal."

DuRan Moore; "Most of the work of the Purgation Board has been on people who have left Floyd county.

Wilbur Joy: "As a result of conditions in Big Sandy we started advertising in West Virginia. We can supply bits to cut 20,000 tons daily. We are stocking bits now. We have stock on hand now to cut 500,000 tons."

### Floyd County Historical Notes

By HENRY P. SCALF

On December 17, 1799, the Gov-lidentified as connected with the ernor of Kentucky issued certain John Spurlock family of Prestonsburg, his place in the history of the county of Floyd that was to organize on the first Monday in June, next year. Three of these appointments were for the offices of Justices of ed. But if you live long enough : the Court of Quarterly Sessions great many mysteries are resolved, They were Jesse Spurlock, Jame Young and John McIntire. Five oth er appointments were for Justices of the Peace. They were James Har. ris, Neely McGuire, Henry (Harry) His mother, Mrs. Ellen Key How- Stratton, James Ellington and County-A History," revealed Jesse

In research on Jesse Spurlock, one of the many pitfalls lying in wait for an unwary genealogist caught John Spurlock of Montgomery county, Virginia was the first settler in is said by tradition, in 1791, it was assumed Jesse Spurlock was of the John Spurlock family. What more atural than to assume?

progresses and the sick person into matrimony here is one of the there we boarded with Nick Hays, loses more and more weight and minor mysteries of local history. across the river, and Jesse Spur-

this desk entitled "Recollections of was 91 years of age when he wrote

considered a matter of considerable

research, if it was ever to be resolv-

The history of Perry county, re-

ently published by the Hazard

Chapter of the Daughters of Ameri-

an Revolution, entitled 'Perry

Spurlock as a taxpayer of Perry

county in 1821-22. The name was

pelled Sperlock, Still no indication

of where he lived except that it was

omewhere in the vast reaches of

Recently a small booklet came to

sometimes by others.

early Perry county.

t. He identifies where Jesse Spur-Research on the Spurlock family lock lived in 1837. Little doubt exists Floyd county revealed no Jesse this Jesse was one of the first Juspurlock. The sons and daughters tices of the Court of Quarterly Sesof the settler John were easily iden- sions of Floyd county. Trimble says tified from court records. There was his uncle, Solomon Cox, initiated a another Spurlock, though, that con- general merchandise business at the tributed to confusion on the Spur- | mouth of Quicksand Creek in 1837 Tuberculosis is centuries old. It lock family. It was Charles Spur- and he was employed as a clerk. The plagued the ancient Egyptians, lock who married an Akers in Floyd land there was owned by Thos. early Greek civilization, and those county, early in the nineteenth Wiseman, formerly of Estill county. fied as one of the founders of the was a storehouse and a cottage of In centuries past, the disease family on the Gyandotte River in three rooms. There being no family was known as "consumption," a southern West Virginia his descen- living nearer than a mile without name which some still use today. dants peopling Lincoln county, West crossing the river, we boarded our-The old name probably originated Virginia. Just how he found him- selves there for about six months. with the fact that, as the illness self in Floyd county and entering The balance of the time we lived

#### DON'T PRAY FOR CHICKENS

From a column by Leo Aikman

in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION The two men were prospectors. But they were looking for neither silver nor gold, oil nor uranium.

One was a man with a factory looking for a place to put it. The other was a fellow who had an idea of where to look. As they passed through one small town, the manufacturer

said, "Stopping here would waste our time. I can see we wouldn't like it." He pointed to the lots grown up in weeds, to the shabby store fronts and the unlettered streets. The two came to a town which was a possibility. "Yes,"

said the spokesmen for the community, "we need industry.

Indeed we'd like to have one." The man with the factory started asking questions. What about a building site? The tax structure? The labor pool?

The committee didn't know. The community wanted an industry, but it wasn't ready with the answers. It was a shame, too. The town is in a county which by 1950 had lost one in every five of its 1940 population. There must be new ways to

make a living if the decline is to be checked. The two men in search of a factroy site went to the hills.

"I like the looks of this place," the industrialist said, as they pulled into a small county seat town.

The looks were not deceiving. The house was in order. The wick was trimmed and burning, the lamp was in the window.

The development committee showed the prospect acreage available for his plant. Sewerage, water and power lines ran to the site. Yes, the committee knew a contractor who would take on the construction job. They knew for how much a square foot. The labor statistics were ready.

It was a quick sale. The plant was formally opened this month. And it was like the first olive out of the bottle. The next industry is under contract.

It brings you back to the experience of the old Negro. "Efen I prays to the Lord to send me a chicken, I neber gits muh chicken. But efen I prays to the Lord to send me after a chicken, I most nearly always gits one." It's the same way with a factory and a factory payroll.

never heard the other side, because about the things that they have fore it advances to a stage more Floyd County Times, Feb. 18, 1954 — Sec. 1, Page 3

TO DINNER FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy entertained to dinner Friday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. De Garmo Derossette.

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8:35 p.m. last Sunday. She was a business session.

her in death several years ago. She constitution and by-laws which do, O., a petition seeking protection was united early in life with Me- will be voted on at the next meet- of its interests short of bankruptcy, Kinster Chapel, Methodist church, on Brandy Keg Creek.

Surviving are the following sons Bill Clarke, Miami, Fla., and Her- months. shel Blanton, Marion, Ohio, survive. Surviving also are 19 grandchil-

Funeral rites were conducted Church at Auxier, the Revs. A. C. Harlowe, Clarence E. Mansfield, Ira McMillen and W. H. Horne officiating. Burial was in Auxier cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.



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WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Prestonsburg Woman's Nies At Daughter's Home; Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. R. V. May. Thursday evening, Feb. 4. Cohostesses were Mrs. Wall Hamilton, Mrs. Ed May and Mrs. Lon Will Mrs. T. H. Keenen olub. Auxier, died at the home of a Hill, Mrs. J. H. Keenon, club

Mrs. Clarke was a daughter of the late Kelsey F. and Louvisa Harris and married William Sherman Clarke, Sept. 12, 1883. He preceded her in death covers and responsible to the club her in death covers and responsible to the club constitution and by lower which the constitution and the constitution are constitution and the constitution and the constitution are constitution and the constitution are constitution and the constitution of \$5.00 each to the March of the constitution of \$5.00 each to the March of the constitution and the constitution are constitution of \$5.00 each to the March of the constitution and the constitution are constitution and the constitution of \$5.00 each to the March of the constitution and the constitution are constituted as the constitution of \$5.00 each to the March of the constitution are constituted as the constitution and the constitution are constituted as the constitution and the constitution are constituted as the constitution and the constitution are constituted as the constitution of \$5.00 each to the March of the constitution are constituted as the ed to Pikeville Junior College.

Hyden, Fairborn, O. Two foster sons the boys during the summer from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1953.

Tuesday from the Freewill Baptist Glass." The glassware in many back to the early 1860's was beaupieces displayed.

> Wall Hamilton, John pensable period. Hale, Victor Hale, Thomas Tompson and Miss Alice Harris.

The March meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hale on March 4 with Mrs. Val Strahan, Mrs. Robert Regan be a book review of a historical remaining 268 weeks. novel with Mrs. William String-

by the club for their lending li- 290 weeks. brary years ago were contribut-

#### Mrs. Betty Ward, 29, Succumbs In Roanoke

Mrs. Betty McGuire Ward, 29, Howe, Pikeville attorney. daughter of F. G. (Mack) and Bess Alley McGuire, formerly of Prestonsburg but now of Cedar on the part of the company and its Bluff, Va. Her husband, David Ward survives as does one adopt-





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Minnie Ray, Wayles Hall and June Elswick, individually and as with 30 members present. Mrs. Anna sioners by March 1. The listing guardian of her four children, sued B. Smathers, Miss Margie Miller is on property owned as of Jan. daughter on the Auxier Road, at president, was in charge of the for various amounts allegedly re-The club voted a contribution maining due on Workmen's Com- of members.

> ing. A living memorial of \$5.00 and a receiver was appointed to perper year for ten years was pledg- mit continuation of operation of its mines.

A contribution of \$10.00 was The 181 workers involved claim and daughters: J. B. Clarke, Pres- made to the Future Farmers of the company owes them \$12,187.93 tonsburg attorney; Mrs. Virginia America, an organized group in for labor for the period Dec. I to Mayo, Auxier; Lorenzo W. Clarke, the Prestonsburg high school, Dec. 15, last year, and \$9,791.23 Ashland; Mrs. Evelyn D. Goble, which will go toward a camp on vacation pay figured at the rate Auxier Road; and Mrs. Ethel C. training center to be set up for of \$8.33 for each month worked

Also claimed are \$724 for the Mrs. Gwynne Ford, program burial fund of the Local Union, leader introduced the speaker, \$100 for initiation fees for the peri- drive, relieving Mrs. G. B. Hall. The inventories, farm machinery, and Mrs. Everett Sowards, whose of ending Nov. 15, 1953, and \$56 club members voted to donate \$10 livestock, to name only a few topic was "Early American representing the \$2 per month of the Heart Fund drive and to the Heart Fund drive and th ductions for each of 14 foreman for port it individually. different patterns, some dating the months of November and December. The suit claims the com- ed to serve as a Nominating comin the dining room. Mrs. Sowards pany deducted these amounts from mittee for the selection of officers gave the history of many of the workers but did not pay them to the for 1954-55: Mrs. Roy Souleyrette,

At the close of the program the Minnie Ray's husband, Abraham Ralph Banks and Mrs. James Todd hostesses served refreshments to Ray, was accidentally killed Aug.
Mesdames Frank Layne, Everett 28, 1950, and she was awarded com-Sowards, Bill Wallen, Gwynne pensation benefits at the rate of Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. A. E. Atkin-Ford, Keith Barts, J. H. Keenon, \$23 a week for 400 weeks, the total son and Mrs. G. W. Lockin. Edward Leslie, H. L. Ley, Val not to exceed \$8,500. She claims Strahan, Ike Lockwood, Zella Archer, Ed May, Lon Hill, Merle Wilson, Winnie Johns, W. W. remaining 205 weeks of the com-

Wayles Hall was injured April 6 1951 and was awarded on Feb. 3 1953 compensation at the rate of \$24 a week for a period not to exceed 10 years or a total of \$10,000. and Mrs. Fanny Runnels, acting He claims \$384 due him for 16 weeks as co-hostesses. The program will and that \$6.448 will be due for the

June J. Elswick's husband, John ham of Ashland as guest speaker. H. Elswick, was accidentally killed The largest contribution of Dec. 8, 1951. She was awarded \$23 a books made to the Bookmobile week for 400 weeks, the total comdrive here was that of the Wo- pensation not to exceed \$8,500. She man's Club, it was announced. claims \$368 due for 16 weeks and Fifty-four books, formerly bought \$6,683 to be due for the remaining

> In all these compensation claims the suit names as co-defendant Underwriters at Lloyd's of London surety for the company. Prior claims to assets of the company is asked.

The suit was filed by Kenenth A

died at Roanoke, Virginia, last A total of \$53,500 damages is ask-Friday at 9:15 a.m. She had been ed in a suft filed last Thursday by ill several months. She was a Woodrow Whitaker against the Ward, survives as does one adopted child. Burial was in a Roanoke his truck was hit by a freight train Attending the funeral from here were Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Mrs. town of Glo. The petition says he Joe Hobson, Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. suffered injuries on or about his hip, neck and other parts of his body. Included in the claim for damages was \$3,500 for loss of the

> Whitaker's petition was prepared by Joe Hobson, of Prestonsburg, and

> Damages of \$5,000 were asked last Tuesday in a suit in which Nora Reynolds alleges the negligence of Johnny Burchell Hall, doing business as the Hall Funeral Home, or the negligence of their agent, resulted in her permanent injury. The defendant stated she was a passenger in plaintiff's ambulance on or about last July 18 and that she was thrown from the ambulance onto the highway near Clear Creek. As a result, the petition states, she suffered a broken collar bone and other injuries.

The suit was filed by W. W. Burchett, of Prestonsburg.

#### KIWANIANNES REPORT \$500.00 FOR POLIO DRIVE

The Kiwaniannes met Friday at one o'clock at the B & W Cafe on North Lake Drive. The vice-president, Edna Carol Greenwade, presided. Nancy Camicia, chairman of Mothers March, reported the fund had reached \$500.00. One new member, Mildred Cyrus, was presented Guests were Mrs. Modena Hodges, Okalona, Miss., and Mrs. Lucille Fitzpatrick. Members present were Betty Wellman, Ruth Moore, Edna Carol Greenwade, Dorothy Friend Nancy Camicia, Kitty Sandige, Judy Clark, Sallie Goebel, Nancy Salisbury, Patsy Wright, Norsie Burchett Vertner Clerke, Marjorie Francis Betty Francis, Nelle Reed, Iva Potter, Ruby Music, Florence Music, Peg Crawford, Flora Spotte, Digna Mandt, Ditty Tackett, Lillian Rimmer, Maria Hill, Bill Hurt,

BUFFET LUNCHEON, THURSDAY Mrs. R. V. May was hostess to a buffet luncheon last Thursday, at her home on Second Avenue. Guests were Mrs. Modena Hodges, Okalona, Miss., Mesdames James Camacia, Edward B. Leslie, Marshall Mahan, W. C. Rimmer, Olga M. Latta, E. P. Hill, Fred Francis, Paul Combs, J. R. Hurt.

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#### WHEELWRIGHT

The February meeting of the

After the reading of the minutes and roll call the program was turned over to the chairman of the Press and Publicity committee, Mrs. R. L. Allen, who introduced Mrs. E. Minor Pace, guest speaker for the program. Mrs. Pace reviewed the ook, Relax and Live, by Joseph Kennedy. She concluded her review by playing a record of Mr. Kenne-'s formula for relaxation.

Following the program the busitreasurer's report and the correspondence.

take charge of the Heart Fund mobiles, household furnishings, representing the \$2 per month de- to the Heart Fund drive and to sup- classes. Intangible property in-

chairman Mrs. Virgil Blevins, Mrs

on two candidates at the lodge meeting Saturday night, it is an nounced

#### TAXPAYERS

Kentucky property owners are Wheelwright Woman's Club was required to list their property than they produced last year held in the Woman's Club room with the county tax commisand Mrs. Hilda Glessner were guests 1 and is the basis for 1954 property taxes, the State Department of Revenue reminded today.

Many persons find out too late that their property has been omited from the tax roll. They are then required to pay a penalty of 10 per cent plus interest because their property was omitted. While the county tax commissioners use all available means in an effort to assess all property, it is still the taxpayer's responsibility to list his property.

All real estate, tangible and inness meeting continued with the tangible property owned by a person should be listed with the county tax commissioner. Tang-Mrs. Cora McHone volunteered to ible property includes autocludes such items as stocks and bonds, mortgages, notes and accounts receivable.

Property owners listing property with the county tax com missioner should compare the assessed values of their property with those values assigned to similar properties. In this manner, the owner can be assured of a more equitable assessment.

#### CLIVE AKERS,

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PIKEVILLE WPKE	6:00	p.m.
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#### MRS. STURGILL ILL IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Froy B. Sturgill flew to Washingsurgery on Friday. Her condition | the candles. turgill has visited her sister, Mrs. ding, a reception was held.

#### REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephens entertained with a buffett dinner, fol- VACATIONING IN FLORIDA lowing the wedding rehearsal of Mrs. W. H. Jones, Miss Prancis evening at their home on Maple other vacation spots in Florida. avenue. Guests were Miss Dora Elizabeth Stephens, Mr. Virgil ATTEND WEDDING HERE Luedeke, Harold Luedeke, Salina,O., Out-of-town guests who attend- Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and bring six sandwiches each, re- Mayo Fitzpatrick, Harriet Ann San- VERY ILL AT HOME

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### Stephens-Luedeke Nupitals

The wedding of Miss Dora Elizagrand-mother, Mrs. F. J. beth Stephens, daughter of Mr. and May, on Maple avenue, Games were Mrs. David C. Stephens, to Mr. Virplayed until four o'clock. The birth- gil Luedeke, of Salina, O., was solday cake was cut and served with emnized here, at 2:30, Sunday afterke cream and punch. Gifts were noon, February 14. The impressented to her by Elizabeth Lynn sive double-ring ceremony was perand Kay Ann Frazier, Virginia and formed by the Rev. A. C. Harlowe and baskets of red carnations and white snapdragon

Given in marriage by her father, Billy Gordon Francis was host to the bride wore a ballerina-length ing his eighth birthday with a theatre party at the Abigail, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Returning to his home following the show, his guests were served lunch. A birthday cake with eight candles, birthday cake with eight candles, centered the table laden with aits.

If the hostess served a delicious salad course to Mrs. Willie Mellon, An interesting book report on the life of George Washington was given by Mrs. Rebecca fell from a fitted lace cap sprinkled with pearls. She carried a heart-shirthday cake with eight candles, centered the table laden with aits.

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Sowards, Osa F. Ligon, Joe Hobson, Feb. 13, at one o'clock with a theatre party at the Abigail, from a fitted lace cap sprinkled of their uncle, Charles Friend, birthday captured the lader with a fitted bodice and button-and Mrs. Ora Howard, Joe A. Spradling and Mrs. Ora Howard, Joe A. Spradling and Mrs. Ora Howard, Joe A. Spradling and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade, daughter of the life of George Washington was given by Mrs. Rebecca and an amusing anecdotes of his life.

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Mrs. J. Davidson, Britania and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade, was Li his friends last Saturday, celebrat- gown of white Chantilly lace over

from Kay Ann and Elizabeth Lynn Stith, of Martin, wore a blue taf- week on business. Frazier, Lynn Salisbury, Jimmy feta ballerina-length dress with a Mr. and Mrs. Milt Whitten and

Little Sue Ellen Short, of Mar- burg. in, was flower-girl. the groom, served as best man.

Preceding the ceremony, nuptial day. ton, D. C. last Friday to be at the music was played by Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Spradlin, bedside of his mother. Mrs. Cora O. Allen, while the ushers, Bill Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hale, was one Guild met at the home of Betsy Thursday evening. A decorated cake T/Sgt, and Mrs. Billy Hale, was one

not favorable this week. Mrs. Immediately following the wed-

B. F Combs, here for many years Mrs. Luedeke is a graduate of at intervals and has made numerous Prestonsburg high school and atfriends who are sorry to hear of tended Rollins College, in Winter were in Lexington this week. Park, Florida, Mr. Luedeke is in business in Salina, Ohio, where D. Howard, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Waythey will reside.

their daughter, Dora Elizabeth, Jones and Bill Jones, III left Sun- returned to their home here Friday the deputy grand matron of the him many gifts. The unique birth- could not attend. Delicious refreshand Mr. Virgil Luedeke, Saturday day for a vacation in Miami and from Venice, Fla., where they visited order, Bernice Wormsley, of Neon, day cake in the shape of an engine ments were served at four o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seitz, Dayton,O. ed the wedding of Miss Dora daughter, Billie Jean, Pikeville, and freshments will be served following dige, Donna Ann Meade, Betsy and John Perry, sixteen-year-old son Mrs. Virginia Short. Sue Ellen Elizabeth Stephens to Virgil Lue- Mrs. R. C. Minix, Paintsville, spent the meeting. Short, Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh deke last Sunday, were Mr. and the week-end here with Mrs. T. J. Snapp, Harlan, Mrs. Wanda Stith, Mrs. Frank Seitz, Dayton, Ohio, May Martin, Miss Hazel Greene, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luedeke, W. H. Jones, Miss Francis Jones, Salina, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh the week-end with his daughter, Second Avenue with a dinner re-Snapp, Harlan, Ky., Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ora Howard, at David. J. P. Salvers, Mrs. R. C. Minnix, Paintsville, Mrs. Josephine Miller. Drift, Mrs. Virginia Short, Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Allen, ceiving medical treatment. Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie

Mrs. James Camicia honored her tality were Mesdames A. J. Davidson, J. B. Clarke, W. C. Rimmer, H. L. Ley, Win. Crawford, E. P. Hill,

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end in Ashland.

business visitors in Lexington, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller and Miss Phil Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Doc

in Huntington, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett Dr. and Mrs. eGo. Archer. visited their son, Woodrow, Jr., at Millersburg, Ky. over the week-end, IN MIKADO PRODUCTION Woody is a student at Millersburg | Edmund Burke, Prestonsburg, i

Mr. and Mrs. R. V May included and Paul Hager, East Point, i



Miss Nancy Evans, of Waverly, "900 CLUB" MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Whitt, of Sugar were studied. The club voted to mond, Va. Loaf. Mrs. Whitt is convalescing make a contribution to the Heart

The matron of honor, Mrs. Wanda at Piketon, Ohio the last of the Bolling. Miss Anna Mae Harris Ford, Roy Perry, Lida D. Spradlin, afternoon's entertainment, fifteen

Camicia, Jr., Bobby May, Eddie bolero and a cap of blue lilacs and daughter, Barbara, Paintsville, spent Members present were, Mesdames for membership was presented on N. M. White, Jr., on Third avenue, Worland, and Malissa Francis bands of velvet. Her corsage was of last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Green, Fannie Runnels, the Confederate service of Green-Games were enjoyed following red camellas and white carnations. Goble Branham at West Prestons- Francis Bolling, Virginia Wright, ville R. Davidson, an uncle of Mrs. bered by her friends with many at-

> Miss Vyvyan Combs arrived from Harold Wright, of Lexington, was Mr. Harold Luedeke, brother of Lexington Saturday to attend the a guest. Stephens-Luedeke wedding, Sun-

JUNIOR GUILD MEETS

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. William Rose, Mr. and Mrs.

mond, in two preformances: mat-

inee, Friday, Feb. 19, and Monday evening, Feb. 22. Paul Hager also has charge of lights, properties,

Mrs. Walter Snavely, nee Arnita Compton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Feb. 12, at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Heber Burke on Arnold avenue. About fifty guests present received the many lovely gifts presented to Mrs. Snavely by those present and others who could not attend. The valentine motif was carried out in the re-

freshments served by the following hostesses; Mesdames Carl Horn.

Claybourne Stephens, Harry Ranier, Victor Hale, Jack Mosley, Heber Burke, J. H. Nunnery, Johnie Hale,

W. W. Burchett, Sam Hale, Chester

HONORS BRIDE AND GROOM

Mrs. Tot Allen Cope entertain-

oring Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Luedeke. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luedeke, Salina, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seitz, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stephens, Miss Hazel Greene, Miss Josephine Miller, Drift, Mrs. Wanda Stith Mrs. Virginia Short.

da Stith, Mrs. Virginia Short, Martin, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Miss Francis Jones and Mrs. Carol M.

SUFFERED HEART ATTACK

Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick is critical-

ly ill at the Prestonsburg General

hospital, after suffering a heart attack, Monday, at his home on Second Avenue. He has been

under oxygen since then. His condition is grave. His many relatives and friends are sorry to learn of

his critical illness.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

and stage.

Patton.

Sturgill. Mrs. Sturgill submitted Jones III, and Bill Burchett, lighted visited their children, William G Ky., over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade Arthur Haywood and Robert

Mrs. C. B. Isom, Garrett, Mrs. N. land, were this week shopping.

Mrs. G. R. Spradlin entertained OFFICERS TO VISIT CHAPTER to supper, Sunday, her cousins, Mrs. Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern on Lake Drive, Monday, from two those present, and from Val Stra-Osa F. Ligon and H. D. Fitzpatrick. Star, will have as its guest at the until four o'clock. Games were en- han, III, Patty Pelphry, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Francis regular meeting night, February 22, joyed by his friends who brought Lynn and Elissa Lee Hatcher, who their son, Fred Harris, who is a Ky, and the deputy grand patron, pulling cars. Individual cake cars One candle decorated the birthday student at K. M. I. winter session Stewart Conley, of Van Lear, there.

H. S. Howard, Bradley, Ky., spent | Entertaining at their home on Walkle and Bobby May, Danny ing Last week while working at the

Mrs. Lida Cottrell and Mrs. Joe were hosts to Judge and Mrs. don, Donny Whitten, Elizabeth nose. It became infected and blood Hobson were in Cincinnati, O., this Richard Feiler, Rev. and Mrs. Ira Lynn Frazier, Bill Curry. week where Mrs. Cottrell is re- McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Davidson. John Hensley were birthday supper guests of Mrs. Tom Fields last Fri- ON WPRT STAFF day at her home on First avenue.

home, returning to Lexington, Sun- recent employment was at Wright Mrs. May.

Herbert L. Ley attended to busithe week. Mrs. Ley spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May will spend the week-end in Richmond, Va. with their daughter, Julia Mayo May, who is a student at St. Catherine's

Henry D. Fitzpatrick and son, Tom Graham Dingus, Mr. Henry D: Fitzpatrick, Jr., were Mrs. Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller were Ferell, Mrs. Marian Wilson, Mrs. Marvin Music, host and hostess,

Military Institute.

playing the part of "Pooh Bah" in their series of dinner guests playing in the orchestra in the recently, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin production of The Mikado, being Music, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Music, Mr. presented by the Music Club of and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Mr. Kentucky State College, Richand Mrs. Burl Spurlock,

Hall-Montgomery The Greenville Davidson Chapter United Daughters of the Confed- Engagement Announced eracy, was entertained February 15 at the home of Mrs. Lida D. Sprad- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall, lin and Mrs. John Hensley. Mrs. Bonanza, are announcing the en-Tom Fields, the president, presided, gagement of their daughter, Bar-

A letter from President Dwight bara Jean, to M/Sgt. Forrest Mont-D. Eisenhower to Albert Woolson, gomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. 07-year-old, last surviving union Montgomery, of West Prestonsburg, Army soldier, who was celebrating Ky. his birthday at Duluth, Minn., was Miss Hall is a graduate of Pres-Josephine Archer, Betsy and Carolyn Cottrell, Bill Jones III, Billy white carnations. Placed on either guest here of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Ohio, was the Saturday night of West Prestonsburg Woman's Davidson read a poem." I'm Growlyn Cottrell, Bill Jones III, Billy white carnations. Placed on either guest here of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goble, Kay Lemaster, Pam and Bob side of the archway were cathedral Hines. Miss Evans is employed at 900 Club, was hostess to the club ing Old," at the conclusion of the eral hospital. candelbrae holding white tapers, Mercy hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio. Friday evening. Mrs. Wright led business session. Seven members M/Sgt. Montgomery attended Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hines and the devotionals. At the business paid their first year pledge to the Prestonsburg high school and is children were Sunday guests of session the by-laws and year book Memorial Building Fund at Rich-now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., awaiting his army discharge.

The hostess served a delicious were related by Mrs. Frances Lon S. Moles, Tom Fields, Gwynn party at the Strand Following the presented the Valentine legend.

A salad course was served.

John Hensley. The application of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Anna Mae Harris. Mrs. Roberts.

#### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

Mrs. William Greenwade was surprised with a supper on her 75th FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY The Junior Wesleyan Service birthday at her home at Cliff, Mary Anne Hale, daughter of Spurlock, Feb. 4, with Mrs. Robert with candles and many lovely gifts year old February 11. Little friends Spradlin and Martha Katherine Hughes showing a film on "Social were given her by her family, Mr. who helped celebrate this occasion Greenwade at the University of Relations." A desert course was and Mrs. Lennie Spradlin, Mr. and were Tressa Marcum, Mary Lou served to Misses Barbara Hale, Car- Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Mr. and Martin, Laura Ellen Moore, Jack los Horn, Pattie Anderson, Betsy Mrs. Harold Rice and daughter, Clark Hyden Deborah Kay Goebel, Spurlock, Virginia Wilson, Mesdames Karen Lynn.

#### SEVEN YEARS OLD MONDDAY

Joe Mayo Spradlip celebrated Kathy Sue Gunnells. Many useful his seventh birthday at his home gifts were presented to her by were served with the cake, sand- cake. All members are invited to come wiches and punch. Guests were Jane Carolyn Cottrell, Steve Webb, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry, High-Carolyn Moore, Pat Donahue, Ken- land avenue, is critically ill at his ney Browne, Sammy D. Hatcher, home suffering from blood poisoncently, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May Gray, Dickie and Bill Mayo Dam- struck by a piece of steel near the

#### Burchett, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May enter- has been serious all week. tained to dinner, Saturday evening, at their home on Second avenue. SUBMITS TO SURGERY Miss Nancy Ann Branham, Covers were laid for John Calvin Mrs. Carol Colcord, Paris, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., returned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goble Hopkins, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. mitted to major surgery at the mother, Mrs. Modena Hodges, last Wednesday at one o'clock, with a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Steve Pieratt, at Mt. Sterling. John Clarke, Miss Ella Noel White, Mr. news to her many friends and reavenue. Guests enjoying her hospiC. Hopkins, Jr., accompanied her

Company here. Miss Branham's and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, Mr. and latives here, who wish for her a Patterson Air Base, Dayton, Ohio,

#### where she has worked for two DINNER GUESTS

Those present were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ley.

speedy recovery.

poisoning resulted. Until the malady

is checked the steel cannot be re-

moved from his face. His condition

tractive gifts. Each shared in the

decorated birthday cake holding

Jackie Hale, Rita Hale, Phyllis Hay-

wood, Rebecca M. Haywood, Bill

Jones, III, Marilyn Rose, Bill Music.

seven candles.

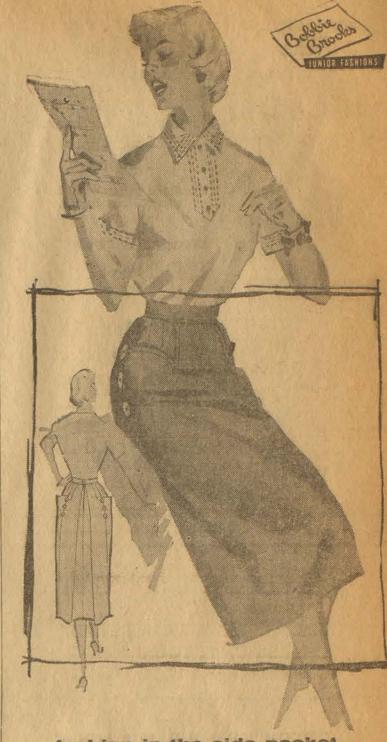
#### ABLE TO BE OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley were | Z. S. Dickerson is able to be out Members and guests of P.E.O., hosts to dinner, February 6, at again after two operations performenjoyed a spaghetti dinner, Sun- their home at Cliff. Covers were ed in Lexington at the Good day evening, February 14, at the laid for Rev. and Mrs. Harold Samaritan Hospital a month ago. home of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Arch- Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May. He is doing Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patrick, friends are happy to greet him

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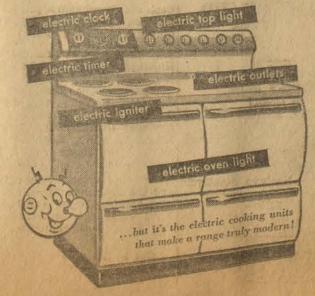
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AWARDS: The earliest postmarked 10 winners will receive two sets of free tickets to the 15th regional tournament at Pikeville.

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED MARCH 8th



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courts, resulted this week in what appears to be a notion of the Kentucky Senate's that, maybe, it had better repeal that law, if it is actually to be put to work and help clean up some of Kentucky's shame Only Louisville would be left with this law untouched if the plot jells

county and Floyd's two young Representatives are personal friends of mine, and as I write this I am relying on their belief in the justice of things to keep them from joining in this asassination by legislative process of one of the few good and honest things that remain to work for honest elections.

Beauchamp who is for it.

And doubtless the Lieutenant- There were 12 candidates from exceeded the population.

effort to rid himself of this law and Miss Rowe, a student from the can the Governor's surrender on a Charlie Rowe, matter of principle that was dear

he doesn't figure too prominently You can't rate him too prominen when his main reason for perpetrating the act is because "country don't like to sign their names, especially under force.

their names? Are those voters in Lexington and Covington and Paducah and other cities "country May, Tom Allen, George W. Ste-

Why not be truthful and say itwhy not admit that your real reas-it works and the courts have Miss Lexie Allen and the guests, guaranteed it will work?

get into the statute books, at once, a law providing that the Legisla-fore you repeal it.



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money out for the things they can getting somewhere."

At any rate, the speaker declared of his work with steel, "This I can

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It is on individuals such as this burg high school senior, won the have no toilet or restroom for emthat the state must depend to fight title of Sweetheart Queen at the ployes, one has an outdoor privy, back. We can't depend on Governor contest held by the school, ending four had neither hot nor cold run- FRIDAY, 7 p.m.-Wetherby. If we are to give cre- last Thursday evening. The contest ning water available, 40 persons redence to newspaper reports, he is was sponsored by the Hi-Times, presenting 17 stores have not had against the action started in the school participation, and proceeds any physical examinations, six of Senate but is not enough against it of the contest go to the paper for the stores need walls and ceilings to dare offend Lieutenant-Governor the purpose of paying off an indebt- repaired and painted, one is disedness.

Governor is for this move to kill the each of the various home rooms of bage cans with lids, two had dirty comparative signature law because the school and in the voting that it slows down operations there in started last Monday, Miss Rowe rehis home county of Logan where ceived 3,249 votes. Runner-up was at last reports the voter-registration Beulahvene Akers. The contest closed with a square dance at the

the cramping of good, old Logan home room of Mrs. Cora Cook, is ounty-style voting better than we a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

### Democratic Women For Pikeville College

Woman's Club at its recent meeting tion for the store. people are against it. They simply at the Turner hotel here voted to contribute \$50 annually to the Liv-Why bring us country boys into it, College, it was announced this week. ing Endowment fund of Pikeville Senator? We sign our voter-regis- The fund is being created to as-

Why shouldn't we sign again when absence of the president, Mrs. Gilbeen assigned to the Right Beaver we vote? Why leave Louisville un- va C. Spurlin. Judge and Mrs. E. section. Reason for Crum's resigtouched by your crusade to deliver D. Stephenson, of Pikeville, were to attend to duties there business? Aren't they human, too? guest-speakers. Organizational plans or do they just delight in scribbing were discussed. Attending the meet-

Mesdames Wall Hamilton, R. V. phens, Val Strahan, John May, Lon C. Hill, B. L. Sturgill, G. R. Spradlin, Osa F. Ligon, Ed Sutton, M. son for wanting to repeat this law M. Collins, Ed May, Ralph Davis,

#### SUBMITS TO EYE OPERATION Scotty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

ture may not meet oftener than Stephens of the Middle Creek road. every four years. Thus you will at submitted to a delicate eye operaleast give whatever that is good tion at St. Mary's hospital, Huntingyou have done a chance to work be- ton, a few days ago. The operation included removal of a sliver of steel which had penetrated his right eye, and temporary removal of the eve was necessary to do this. Young Stephens, who is a high school freshman here, is expected to be able to return home within a few days.

get at home, they are taking food Considering their tobacco acreage out of their own mouths, we will be too small, farmers in Edmonson county will grow vegetables on a commercial scale.

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# STORE SURVEY Seven Teams in Play

#### 19 Grocery Stores Eyed for Sanitation Regulation Compliance

reported this week following con- manship. clusion of a sanitation survey of 19 grocery stores operating in Prestonsburg that almost 90 per cent of salesman who works for little pay these places of business are clean but lacking in sanitation facilities. He reported that:

Only four of the 19 stores have wo-compartment sinks for the sterilization of equipment; six have Through our doors pass the finest Dorothy Rowe, 17, a Prestons- no lavatories for handwashing, four pensing ice cream without a running dipper well, five had no garmeat cases and slicing machines, two had dirty, dusty shelves and Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell

> ficient storage space. State health laws, Stumbo said, require that all grocery stores meet the following requirements:

The equivalent of two compartment sinks, hot and cold running water, adequate handwashing facilities (lavatory, soap and sanitary tuesday, 7 p.m.—towels), restrooms available for employees, physical examination of all employees, no store to dispense ice cream without a running dipper well, floors, walls and ceilings in good repair and clean, a metal garbage can with a tight-fitting lid The Floyd County Democratic and adequate lighting and ventila-

> DEPUTY SHERIFF CRUM RESIGNS

Frank Crum resigned this week tration cards, we sign income tax sure a four-year college at Pikeville. Collins, it was said at the Sheriff's as deputy sheriff under Gormon SUN., FEB. 28-Mrs. Wall Hamilton, vice-presi- office. He has been succeeded by married—all because it is the law. dent of the club, presided in the Obie Ousley, Maytown, who has

# In Grade Cage Tourney

A grade school basketball tournnament began at David, Wednesday evening of this week. Schools participating are Allen, Garrett Stonecoal, Drift and Martin, Maytown, David. Trophies will be awarded to the winning and runner-up teams and also an award J. M. Stumbo, county sanitarian, will be given on the basis of sports-

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By GORDON MOORE

Martin appears to be the odds-onfavorite to repeat as champ of the 58th district tournament which opens in Maytown, March 2. If Denzil Halbert's Purple Flash con-ASHLAND, KY. tinued to hit from the floor as they did in the Breckinridge Training Robert L. Bondurant, Franklin and Maytown games last week, they county, grew an average of 2,140 could give any team in the region Wayland (76) Pos. W'Wright (69) pounds of Ky. burley on eight a battle. However, Martin must win acres and received an average four in a row to cop the crown.

> Several rumors from the Johnson county seat indicate that the Paintsville Athletic Association is seriously considering hiring one of Floyd county's basketball mentors

Basketball play in the 15th region and Floyd county has been tremendously handicapped by coaches refereeing other county games on off nights, then later in playing the same teams, ill feeling has been running at a high pitch. One rule that the Kentucky High School Athletic Association should adopt is to prevent any cage tutor from working games inside the county in which he coaches, or with any team he meets during the season. When coaches trade around for

games to officiate, it is not in the Elkhorn C. (71) Pos. Pburg (46) Mullins (7) best interest of the kids, but merely supplementing the pay of under- Sykes (8) paid coaches, who fail to work as Cantrell (27) Salvers (6) hard at the regular official. Adkins (19)

G. Looney (2) Betsy Layne, Garrett, and Way-Kerr (2) land, twice, have been the only Floyd county teams to enter the state tournament from this region.

Each week Radio Station WPRT picks the Floyd county player of the week. This is based on leadership, scholastic standing, sportsmanship, and all-around ability. Thus far, Bill Martin, of Martin, Lowell Hughes of Prestonsburg and last week Bill Lambert of Martin. have been chosen. All are outstanding youths in their respective

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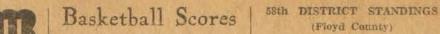
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Caldwell (19)

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Martin (15)

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Thompson Ousley (2) Bradley (5)

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Lambert (19)

Prestonsburg

Pike Academy

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\_13 24 39 55

F. Thomas (10)

F. Newsome (2)

C. Jones (15)

G. Curry (6)

G. Ward (2)

\_\_\_\_\_15 36 56 76

Wheelwright \_\_\_\_\_1834 54 69

P'burg (64) Pos. Maytown (57)

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G. Lafferty (5)

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Martin (82) Pos. Maytown (62)

H. Stephens (5) F. D. Prater (5)

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Clubs in Muhlenberg county are planning to grow cucumbers

By: ROGER TURNER

"Weeping may endure for a night,

that after the tears are dry one

has the power and the gift to

smile upon a new day sprinkled

with joy and laughter. How bless-

ed are we who know full well that

our resevoir of tears combines itself with bubbling springs of sun-

The glow of sunshine is sometimes dispelled when rain comes along. However, we do know that the sun will shine again and, with that thought in mind we invariably look forward to a sunshiny day. So, when weeping, always

bear in mind that soon those same tear-drenched eyes will, come tomorrow, glisten with joy

and happiness and, in that man-

ner, tears shall be just a mo-

mentary outlet for one's emotions

and not something of lasting im-

pression.

shine and happiness.

but joy cometh in the morning". How glorious a feeling to know

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McDowell at Maytown. SATURDAY Wheelwright at Inez. Betsy Layne at Martin

Maytown at Wayland,

#### Voter Registration Notice

Garrett vs. Fleming (Whitesburg

\_20 38 53 64 In compliance with Section 117.620, Kentucky Revised Statutes, the voting registration books for New Martin precinct No. 41 and John Possum precinct No. 12 will be closed at midnight Feb. 24, 1954, because of the special G. R. Goble (6) local option election to be held in said precincts on March 6, 1954. Burchett (1)

DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court Prestonsburg \_\_\_\_ 7 18 30 46 2-4-3t

#### HEART DISEASE DEATH RATE IN FLOYD BELOW AVERAGE

12 statistics now being released by the Central States rate, 429 heart deaths ties, and these would be required to 12 U. S. government, heart disease, the per 100,000. 13 nation's leading health menace, is 13 responsible for a smaller proportion problem, what with one out of every offered in the House by Rep. Lon C. 14 of the deaths in Floyd county than 16 in the country suffering from Hill, Democrat, Prestonsburg, 18 in most other sections of the United some form of heart or blood vessel

The data, contained in the first nation-wide report on vital statistics since 1949, was gathered during the last census and is being published in three volumes by the U.S. Public Health Service.

It shows for Floyd county a heart disease toll for the year of 116, equivalent to 35.3 per cent of all local death. Although more than a third of all Floyd deaths resulted from the state of Elzie Ousley, deceased this cause, this was a smaller pro- will file same before the undersignments accounted for 52.8 percent fore February 26th, 1954. of all deaths. It was lower also than the 47% heart mortality rate in the East-South-Central States.

Included in the figures are the 20 different forms of heart disease which, together, strikes down about | 2-15-2t. 775,000 men, women and children annually. This is more than the combined toll of cancer, plus all

other diseases and all accidents. In addition, points out the American Heart Association, there are some 10,000,000 of our people who are partially or wholly disabled because of heart ailments. They represent an annual loss of 176 million work days and a resultant loss of productivity estimated at \$2.1 bil-

The 116 heart deaths in Floyd county in the year were equal to a rate of 217 deaths per 100,000 population. This compares favorably with the findings for the na-

tion as a whole, 507 per 100,000. It junk dealers would be authorized to NEW YORK, Feb. 9-According to was also lower than the East-South- purchase certain copper commodi-

> Despite the seriousness of the purchases under terms of a proposal disease, hope exists because research is making vital new discoveries, states the American Heart Association. Some heart conditions can nev be prevented and some can be cured. Significant strides are being made toward the conquest of others.

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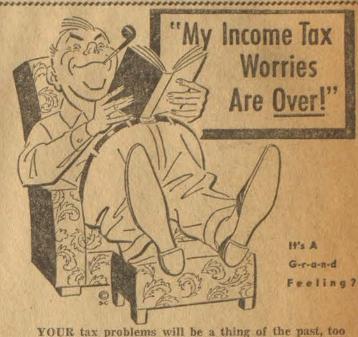
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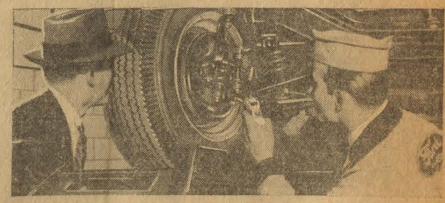
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### Page 2, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Feb. 18, 1954 NEW REVENUE MEASURE Ted Parsons, local life underwriter Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15 - A par- PLANS SOFT DRINKS TAXES

By TOM SMITH

increases already enacted by the act despite a public hearing on the ried that the city taxes for the Commonwealth careermen attend- Mrs. Alice B. Thompson had sued 1954 Kentucky General Assembly, a measure, The measure would allow year 1953 be the same rate, that is, her 17-year-old son, Raymond new revenue measure with proceeds a driver for a common carrier to seventy-five cents (75c) on each Thompson, for injuries suffered in ear-marked for schools is due for determine whether he would hold one hundred dollars of taxable proan automobile accident, which caus- consideration by the law makers in up shipments for delivery to a perty, both real estate and personal

may be assumed that its purpose The proposal would put a tax on discrimination. was to collect from an insurance both bottled and fountain soft. The same Senate committee has Tax at the rate of \$1.50 for all company." It was held the mother drinks and is to be sponsored by the proposed right to work bill males over 21 years of age. had failed to show "legal emanci- George Harris, Livington county, which would penalize employers. That the same amount of taxes pation" of the son, and therefore, chairman of the House Appropria- and unions for refusing employment shall be assessed against the protions committee.

A draft of the measure in pre-The levy would include so-called tion of Labor: simple syrup, a mixture of sugar "We would not want a law which sement Board. and water, but would exclude fla- would force a driver to go in (a The city Assessment Board shall James W. Lambert, Mt. Vernon; O.

in the 1952 session of the legislature force him to stay out." but did not reach the House floor yield several million dollars in earfunds.

Personal income taxes have been ncreased 50 per cent for the next three years and cigarette taxes have been boosted from two to three cents along with more taxes on beer, wine and pari-mutuel betting in measures already signed by the

The legislators are faced with a bute to a fund to help increase use burg, Kentucky. huge backlog of bills and have been of dairy products. slow to tackle the bulk of measures which already are in the hoppers of both houses although the "orders of the day" are fairly clear. A bill is placed in the "orders of the day" when it has received committee approval and is ready for a final vote.

At week's end the Governor had plans to ask the General Assembly signed only half a dozen measures to approve a resolution for an inand vetoed one. He vetoed a bill to vestigation of the price spread beallow legislators \$10 a day expenses tween the price the farmer is paid of \$1,199 the Marion County for the 60-day assembly session. for milk and the price the consum-The temperate veto by Governor er pays for delivered milk. He re-Wetherby was over-ridden by both calls that the farmer receives apthe House and Senate within min- proximately half of the ultimate utes after it reached the legisla- price. His proposal would have the tvie chambers. There was no ap- Legislative Research Commission parent administration pressure, as make the investigation during the had been exerted on previous meas- next two years. Pleemel also may ures, to sustain the veto.

ask that a tax be placed on milk Organized labor lobbyists have shipped into Kentucky from other been unable to force out of Senate states during months in which Kencommittee a House approved tucky produces a surplus,

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It was moved, seconded and carstruck business. Present law forbids property located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky on April 1, 1953, and poll

to anyone because of union mem- perty owners as was assessed against Raybourne, Jr., Springfield; LeRoy bership on non membership. Some them for the year 1952, except where W. Saylor, Cumberland; E. D. Polparation at week's end provides for of the union advocacy of the com- new buildings and improvements litte, Harlan; Walter D. Williams. one-cent tax on each bottled soft mon carrier amendment is marked- have been made on property since Louisville; Walter R. Moorman drink of 12 ounces or less and 75 ly similar to that used by support- April 1, 1952. Such new buildings Glenn Deans; Mrs. Thelma Stovall cents a gallon on flavoring syrup ers of the right to work bill. Said and improvements shall be assessed Louisville, Vernor Cottengim, Covused for making fountain drinks. Sam Ezelle, of the American Federa- as of April 1, 1953 by the city asses- ington; Goebel W. Newsom, Jr. Elk-

voring used for ice cream topping. struck plant) and conversely we give written or printed notices of O. Duncan, Whitley City; Alton A similar measure was proposed wouldn't want a law that would such assessments to the various pro- B. Mitchell, Brownsville; Addison perty owners of the assessment. And L. Everett, Maysville; C. Waitman Business representatives oppos- the notices shall state the amount Taylor, Lewisport; Shelby McCalfor a vote. It would be expected to ing the amendment said it would of the assessment, and when and lum, Benton. encourage breaking of contracts be- where those property owners may marked money for the common tween common carriers and busischool and teachers' retirement ness firms to the point that the pub- for adjustment of the assessment if The Scott county sheep promeasures of the session, the dairy bill, won 80 to 1 approval in the House as proponents overcame some ment will stand as assessed.

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Northern Kentucky opposition. The at least two times in the Floyd bill would permit dairy farmers to County Times and shall constitute notice to all taxpayers and owners mobile and truck license plates mine whether they want to contri- of property in the city of Prestons- must be displayed by March

> JUDITH D. ARCHER City Clerk. CURTIS CLARK Mayor

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against the measure by John L. Day,

of Kenton county, Mrs. Randolph

Wilson, of Barren county, said:

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Leo Bleemel, of Bullit county,

Agreement is reported on the two

anti-rables bills before the House

and one bill, incorporating a major

features of both is due to emerge within days. One bill, proposed by

William L. Jones of Caldwell coun-

ty, includes provisions for control

of stray and roving dogs along with

A measure endorsed by the State

Health Department omitted the dog control feature and called for vac-

cination of all dogs against rabies

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dogs and set the vaccination fee at

The Senate measure to put 88 Kentucky counties on Eastern Standard Time the year around is unlikely to come from committee. Two other measures have been introduuced in the House on the time question. One would place all of Kentucky on Eastern Time, and the other would seek to place the whole state on Central time except those areas on Eastern time under regulations of the Interstate Commerce. A public hearing on the Senate measure brought cut strong opposition from farmers and other groups. Among the opponents was Senator Carl Ruh of Kenton county. Senator Ruh declared the time change idea was concocted by "big business behind oaken doors in New York so people in Louisville can have an extra incur to do business on the stock market." Then he added: "I'm for the little fellow. I'm always for the little fellow, and you can thank God you have people like me

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After paying last year's losses Sheep Association reported a bal-

#### Hill, One of Sponsors Of Scholarship Bill Introduced in House

tives by 21 representatives, one of lasts through February. whom is Lon C. Hill, of Prestons-

Other sponsors of the appropriation were Mrs. Randolph Wilson, Glasgow; Wallace Bartley, Summer Shade; Damon Majors, Caneyville; T. D. Winstead Rineyville; Jack tion service programs. sor and reported to the city Asses- horn City; Hicks Wells, Frenchburg; Talmadge Lacy, Gillmore

they are not satisfied with the as-shipments. If the party or parties down-Hampshire crossbred rams One of the major agriculture who owns the property fails to ap- for faster growth and earlier

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PRESTONSBURG SERVICEMAN VISITS USO CAMPS SHOWS UNIT IN KOREA-Pvt. Donald J. Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crain, of David, is shown backstage after a show given at an army base in Japan. With Pvt. Crain is Tommy Hanlon, master of ceremonies of the General Mark Clark Camp Shows unit, now playing in Tokyo and Korea. This is the first USO Camp Shows unit financed by special contributions from Community Chest and the United Fund of twentyeight cities in response to a request from General Mark Clark for more Camp Shows

Patrick Hayes Dies

At Wheelersburg, O .:

Patrick (Pat) Hayes, 82, died at

Mr. Hayes was a retired barber.

He was born Sept. 21, 1871, at

Also surviving are five sons

two sisters preceded in death.

#### Jaycees Pick Three As Outstnding; Moore One of 14 Nominated

Was Native of Floyd Paul Abeil, Paducah, Harry M. Ioe, Middlesboro, and William L. 1:12 a.m. February 7, at his home Matthews, Lexington, have been on South St. Wheelersburg, Ohio. named Kentucky's outstanding Death was attributed to a heart young men for 1953. They are the winners of the annual "Three condition. Outtanding Young Men in Kenucky" contest, sponored by the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Langley, a son of Epperson and Commerce, John J. Hereford, ex- Katherine Sutton Hayes. He was ecutive vice-president of the state | married in 1892 to Rose Anne Bent-

avcees, announced. ley, who survives. The contest was open to any young men between the ages of Rudolph, of Portsmouth, Va., Ish-21 and 35 in the State of Ken-mael, of Ironton, Humbert Paris tucky. Fourteen such young men and Harold, all of Dayton; three were nominated for the awarad daughters, Mrs. Dennie Pennington by civic leaders or organizations in their communities. The win- of Wheelersburg, Mrs. C. E. Ferguners were chosen on the basis of son, of Detroit, and Miss Bessie hose who had made the most Hayes, of Dayton; two brothers outstanding contributions to the Garrett, of Langley, and Grover, of civic life and welfare of the lo- Mousie, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. cal communities and the state, Georgia Martin, of Mousie, and and for all round leadership abili- Mrs. George Baldridge and Mrs

Marion Wicker, of Langley; 25 Gordon Moore, president of the grandchildren and 23 great-grand-Prestonsburg Junior Chamber, children. waas one of 14 nominated for the | The parents, three brothers and Judges for the contest were Mr. Hayes was a member of Ohio

Thomas A. Ballantine, Sr., Louis- Valley United Baptist Church and ville, president of the Louisville services were conducted there Feb-Taxicab and Transfer Company; Dewey Daniel, Hazard, president Pat Hall, Draxie Hamilton, Edgar of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Oscar Lever, Owensboro, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College. The feeling of the judges toward their part in the contest was summed up by Mr .Ballantine who said The problem of selecting three young men from this list of fourteen was a troublesome and seri ous assignment. On the other hand it was a pleasure and an inspiration for me to know that the communities in Kentucky were receiving such splendid leadership and contributions from their young citizens. It is regrettable that the rules of the contest require that only three be singled out of this group. All are worthy of tribute from everyone who is familiar with their leadership and unselfish service. I am grateful, therefore, to have had the opportunity of receiving first hand information regarding them and

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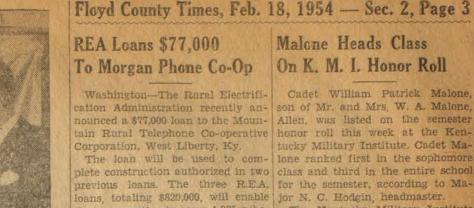
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previous loans. The three R.E.A. for the semester, according to Maloans, totaling \$820,000, will enable jor N. C. Hodgin, headmaster.
the co-operative to serve 1.325 subscribers in Morgan, Wolfe, and Eliott is now in its 41st winiter session at Venice, Florida and will return to Dial central offices will be sit- its Kentucky quarters at Lyndon nated at West Liberty, Sandy Hook, in April.

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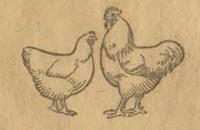
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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15-Midnight cluding the Bronze Star with two The Progressive Farmer, asks read- March 1 is the deadline for purch oak-leaf clusters, the Victory Medal, ers in an editorial in the February age of 1954 motor vehicle license plates according to the Department

ve officer in Korea from Decem- staunchest supporters, foresees the After March 1 motorists who do South as one of the most prosper- not have 1954 plates on their vehi-Southern farmers, beset by drouth fine. New registrations have been on mark Street, Alexandria, Louisiana. question: "Is it true what they said | since the first of the year. The usual about Dixie-as a coming land of rush for vehicle license is expect livestock and pastures? Can we ed during the last days in Februreally maintain a high degree of ary.

farm prosperity in the South? If so, A vehicle owner who moves into how?"

Kentucky from another state must It looks as though there will be buy a Kentucky license immediateno increase in cotton and tobacco ly.

#### ALLEN

Mrs. Palmer Compton was honor "It's up to Southern farmers to ed with a stork shower, Saturday increase their livestock values, just night, in the home of Mrs. Harry as was formerly done in crop Snodgrass. Hostesses were Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Repts Osborn, Mrs. "Is there any reason why we Obey Crisp, Mrs. Charles Gallison should not eventually produce more Mrs. Billy Sexton, Mrs. Ottis Wright than our 51.7 per cent of the na- Mrs. B. J. Miller and Mrs. Lloyd tion's livestock, dairy, and poultry Crum, Mrs. Compton received many income? We have a longer growing lovely gifts. season, more rainfall, and more

Attending and sending gifts were: available land than other sections Mesdames Walter Stewart, Melvin Imes, George Snodgrass, John "The South new has 296 million Snodgrass, B. F. Livingood, Day acres of land not being used for Crisp, Raymond Childers, David harvested crops. A small part of Louder, G. B. Auxier, Homer Thackthis is in pasture or in a scientifical- er, Samuel Thacker, Robert Hayes, ly handled timber crop. The re- Olin Elliott, Ted Akers, Lloyd Caumainder offers a frontier for in- dill, Frank Preston, Palmer Osborn creased production of pasture, feed Martin Beverly, Joey Maynard, Clyde Jenkins, Ada Osborne, Ethel John-"We have over half America's son, Blanch Boyd Herman Porter, farm population in the South, and Ray Crisp, Opal Martin, Carrie Mare should have a chance to produce tin, Audrey Young, Katie Porter half of America's billions from live- Eunice Martin, Gertrude Clay, Miss Wanda Crisp, Miss Rhea Crisp, "Advantage of this opportunity Miss Justine Caudill, of Allen, Mrs. must be taken now, because 'his- John Biliter and Mrs. Eddie Greer toric base' restrictions 5 or 10 years of Martin, Mrs. Bill Woods, Jr. hence might stop us and prevent us Emma, Mrs. Jim Hall, Banner.

from becaming a great farming Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sublette, of area of 'two-armed farming'-bal- Paintsville, were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen.

Mrs. Willard Adkins has been removed from the Paintsville hospital to her home here. She underwent

Walter Frasure drove to Florida last week to accompany his wife and daughter, Sharon Leigh home They had been visiting there.

Mrs. Edythe Grimes, of West Virginia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Goldia Estep, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adkins.

Mrs. Willard Kinzer has been removed from the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, where she underwent a major operation last week.

New officers were elected in the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday night. They are: Donald Ray Scalf, president; James Caudill vice-president; Betty Martin, secretary; Janelle Branham, treasurer. A visiting committee was also elected and are: Jimmy Delano Gray, Klora Laferty, Barbara Sue Boyd, Wanda Boyd and Peggy Jo Hayes.

Miss Glema Boyd has returned to work at Laferty's restaurant after being away several days suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter are moving here from Michigan. They are moving to the Methodist property near the Methodist church

Mrs. Billy Mynhier, of Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Porter.

Paul Donald Baldridge, who recently enlisted in the air force, has been sent to Sampson Air Base in New York for basic training, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baididge, have been informed.

Irving Owens was a business visitor in Washington, over the

Harold K. Sullivan is the Todd NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION county champion in growing One- OF PARTNERSHIP Sucker tobacco.

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ing, at the home of Mrs. Van Geld-

A committee was appointed to

formulate plans for sponsoring and

chaperoning dances to be given by

the club for young people. Mrs.

Gene Matthis volunteered to act as

chairman of the Heart Drive now

underway. Following the business

meeting, Mrs. Carl MacDonald pre-

sented the program, "Lincoln's Get-

tysburg Address," and a new member, Mrs. Howard Humall was in-

Refreshments were served to the

members and a guest, Mrs. Everett

troduced to the club.

the meeting.

mutual consent.

Kentucky, is this day dissolved by Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15 (Spl) -Maps of two Eastern Kentucky coal Any accounts due the firm, or reserve areas—in Breathitt, Knott, This is to notify the pa- claims against the firm to be settled Perry and Leslie counties-indicating reserves of almost a billion tons each, are available here through the offices of the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board, it was announced by Phil M. Miles, Chief of the Board's Maps and Minerals section.

> The maps, completed by the U. S. Geological Survey in conjunction with state agencies, are of the Buckhorn and Troublesome quadrangle areas. The Buckhorn area includes reserves in Breathitt, Leslie and Perry counties, while the Troublesome quadrangle is in Breathitt, Knott and Perry coun-

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#### MARTIN

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice formerly of Martin, now of Detroit, are announcing the birth of their first child, a girl, born February 4. She has been named Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Justice had as their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Branham and daughter, Magdalene Peters, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and daughter, Martha Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and children, all from Ashand, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Ratliff,

Mrs. Frank Pickle, Jr., and daugher, Rose Ann, were visiting in Charestown, Ind., over the week-end,

Many Martin basketball fans notored to Ashland for the game Friday, Mrs. Ara Mae Allen and Earleen May accompanied the band. Mrs. Beecher Hardwick and Mrs. Belford Reitz were among those at he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammond have been attending the style shows in Bluefield, W. Va. They will see the new spring showings which will later be featured in their store,

The Willing Workers class of Martin Methodist Church met Monday evening in the basement of the church. Mrs. Beecher Hardwick was in charge of the meeting. The main theme was the organization of a nissionary society in the church. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Clyde Allen, Denzil Halbert, John Maddox, Robert Goble, Joe Allen, Urban Peters, Rev. and Mrs.

Miss Lynda Sue Spurlock and Carol Sue Smith, were birthday dinner guests of Fanny Branham, Friday evening.

#### DAVID

James Goble, of Auxier, grandfather, of Charles Burkett, was honored February 14, with a birthday dinner, on his 83rd birth anniversary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkett, here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson were visiting their daughter at Jenkins, Sunday.

Mrs. Hurshel Waugh has been confined to her home for the past few days with a severe cold. She is

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bradley, February 11, a daughter, weighing seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hale were visiting relatives at Thealka, last Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, of Little

Paint, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thorpe, of Wayland, were visiting Ray Stambaugh and family here, last Satur-

Sue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson, is ill in the Pres-

tonsburg General Hospital. Gilbert, small son of Ray Stambaugh, who has been ill at his home,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Deboard had as neir guests last week, Mrs. Lillie Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kilgore, Howard Kilgore, all of Ohio,

Dillard Kilgore, of Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. James Penix were visiting relatives at Boone Camp, Ky., last week-end.

Mrs. Earnest Clark, is ill in the Prestsonsburg General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Adams were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carver last week-end.

The funeral of Russell Day Wireman was conducted at the David Community church last Sunday morning at I lo'clock, by Rev. Shepherd, and Rev. Whitaker. Burial was Sunday in the Shepherd cemetery at David.

Mrs. Thomas George's mother is ill at her home here, at this writing. A standing invitation is extended to you to worship with us each Sunday night, at the David Community Church. Come with us-it will do you good. Service begins at

UK County Agent Stanley A. Hager is urging Larue county farmers to sow oats and sudan lb. 37c grass for emergency fed crops.

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Seventeen members of the Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 15 (Spl)

Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Wo-Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pike- man's Club spent Thursday eveville Junior College, today announced ning, February 11, sewing on quilt receipt of an anonymous "challenge pieces, almost completing a quilt gift" of \$12,000 for the college's top for Mrs. Harry Sherman. "living endowment" campaign, now Mrs. C. B. Isom, conducted a business session and it was unani-

from a person in the Middle West, "Wayland" in the title of the will be used for permanent equip- Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club. ment when a large enough "living Mrs. Isom announced that Glenn allotments were: endowment" has been raised to Rice, Wayland high school, and justify expansion to a 4-year school. Phyllis Noble, Garrett high school to finish basement of a new dormihad won \$5.00 each as winners tory; State Tuberculosis Hospital, Some 300 alumni of the college in the General Federation contest Paris, \$1,200 for repair of water and other interested persons have on "What America Means to Me." line; Tuberculosis Hospital Commismade pledges of approximately Checks will be presented in chap- sion, \$12,000 to install sanitary \$9,000 per year, equivalent to \$300,- el exercises. It was voted to con- waste-disposal units at each of the tribute \$25.00 to the Girl Scout hospitals; Morehead State College, Page reported. "The goal of the permanent camp site; \$5.00 to the \$12,000 for equipment for new Fine drive is a living endownment of

ported that \$241.57 has been col- heating system, and \$10,000 each ected and turned over to Jesse for new health centers at Stanton Elliott for th recent polio drive. Hickman and Fulton. Special thanks to the schools of committee is stressing the im- Garrett, Lackey and Wayland for portance of family production of their whole-hearted cooperation in this worthy cause.

Mrs. Wells also reported that \$165.00 has been spent on silver-Dry League Meeting s165.00 has been spent on silver-ware and melmacware for the club house, and \$77 on the club There will be a meeting of the building fund has been paid to Martin Dry League at Martin High date. Mrs. Lawrence Price re-School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., ported that her committee has cleared \$109.00, and Mrs. J. C.

mittee. A dessert course was served are interested in making Martin a by Mrs. F. E. Harmon to the better community are cordially in- members and guests.

Next meeting will be held

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15 - The women, representing 24 organiza-State Property and Building Com- tions throughout the country, ralmission allocated some \$205,000 for lied in Tokyo and demanded that must be pleased, or your 10c back improvement of facilities at the La- the Diet proclaim prostitution illegal at any drug store. Banish exter-Grange Reformatory, Kentucky in Japan. The women asked people nally caused itch of eczema, ring-Training Home and various schools all over the country to besiege the worm, athletes foot, poison ivy, inand hospitals.

The allotments included \$110,000 with postal cards. for the LaGrange Reformatory-\$50,000 being designed to improve The donation, identified only as mously voted to include the name the security fence and guard towers, and the remaining \$60,000 to build a feed-mill building. Other

Kentucky Training Home, \$30,000 Arts Building; West Kentucky Vo-Mrs. J. C. Wells, treasurer, re- cational School, \$500 for repairs to

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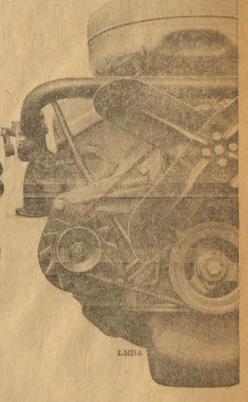
A temperance film also will be Wells reported \$104 for her com-

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11 state highway districts in 1953, was awarded to the employees of Highway District 11, Jan. 26, at Frankfort. Ray Whitledge (left) head of the department's safety program, congratulates J. P. Noonan, district engineer of the 11th district. Cleve Rowe, district safety supervisor, helds the trophy.

District 11 has headquarters in Pikeville and includes Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties. A similar award for the best equipment safety record went to District 3 with headquarters in Bowling Green.

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ciation recently put on a TV series about an old school building. People list of dead Jewish prisoners, citibut when they began to see its 12,000 names with data. decrepitude as well as hear about it, the school board took action. In Dachau concentration camp is grate. Some blood-stains are still to another town, where a slum area now open to the public. It is be seen. On this grate were placed series showing conditions there stir- 10 feet high. On top are high-volt- They were shot where they stood provided. red public interest.

of the Federal Communications at an interval of about every 50 neck, to finish the job. In the yard about a revolution in political life, these walls there is a moat or canal, hanging tree. When other means the article states. With an expected and sunk in the ground are pill were too slow, or on a busy day, as 2000 stations and 100 million listen- boxes or machine-gun emplace- high as 15 men would be hanged ers in another year, the networks ments. It was well constructed to from its branches simultaneously. are up against an acute problem of keep the inhabitants in. getting enough material. If humor You may now walk in the gates know what killed it because there and drama cannot be produced in on a conducted tour, and once the are no marks on the tree, except STATE OF KENTUCKY sufficient quantity, the local sta- tour is over, you will be glad that the rope marks on the limbs. tions must rely on news.

ed sometimes with news of world ber. The first door you go in, there of a boney creature in baggy clothpolitics. If the local station offers are numerous pictures and uniforms ing, with his head held high, lookhim, instead, local news and infor- hanging from the walls. The pic- ing far off, On the marble pedestal, mation on taxes, schools, road con- tures were mostly taken on the day in six language, these words appear ditions, etc., he will be interested. of liberation in April, 1945. They -"Never Again." I hope you re-

In Oklahoma the state legisla- show the corpses stacked like cord- member Dachau ture is permitting its operations to be televised. The legislators conluded that the people want to know what is going on, and why, and how

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By 1st Lieut Donald H. Stratton Munich, Germany

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Dachau, Germany is the concentration camp where 70,000 prisoners from all countries were killed in World War II. I live right on the kaserne (or post) where these crimes were committed. My company is approximately 14 kilometers, or 9 miles, from Dachau. Dachau is a military post in itself. There is a housing unit there, where I live, p.m. and this housing unit is about eight city blocks from the concentration camp

a union among the inmates. In con-

The tree is now dead, I do not

First of all, there is the city of Dachau. It is a beautiful little city of some 22,000 inhabitants. Its history goes back as far as the sixth uniform had differently coloured century. The Dachau castle was badges in various combinations. It once the residence of barons and served not only to classify the in- REGULAR TERM SEVENTH DAY dukes. Famous artists, painters, ternees, but at the same time to dissculptors and authors such as Spitzweg, Leibl, Taschner and L. Thoma against the others and to prevent lived and worked there.

An ammunition plant was erect- was in every concentration camp Third Reich was inaugurated here. (political prisoners) in spite of the The political prisoners since 1933 fact that all had to live under the who were sent into the Dachau concentration camp were Christians same cruel fate.

age wires on the outside of barbed- and the captain of the guard would Paul A. Walker, former chairman wire concertina. At each corner and shoot each man in turn through the

you walk out-free. When you walk | In back of the hanging tree is a

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AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD ON THE SEVENTH DAY OF THE REGULAR TERM OF COURT, in the town of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in and at the Courthouse, present and presiding the Honorable Henry Stumbo, County Judge. sequence of this badge-system there

ed here in 1917. In March, 1933, the sharp difference between the IN RE: IN THE MATTER OF LOCAL first concentration camp of the "greens" (criminals) and the "reds" OPTION ELECTION FOR CITY OF MARTIN, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

It appearing to the court that a petition has been filed on Deconcentration camp were Christians and Jews, socialists and communists, workmen, physicians, professors, priests, and politicians. The prison camp had 30 barracks on an area of some 32,000 square yards, Originally, it was erected for a capacity of 8,000 man but it always are numerous small.

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Of 3,000 men, but it always was overcowded. During the years 1940 to 1945 some 30,000 prisoners were continuously housed on the same insufficient space. Some 250,000 men of all races, nationalities, confessions and classes have been brought to Dachau. Some 70,000 have loss their Ilvas in Dachau and its outcamps. About 130,000 have been transferred to other concentration camps. 33,000 were liberated April 29, 1945, the rest had been released after a shorter or longer period of alters would not be necessary to remove their valuable clothing. When they become visible do the voters mark the ballot. A Parent-Teacher Association recently put on a TV series

Of 3,000 men, but it always was overcowded. During the years 1940 to be held in the said city of Martin, County of Floyd, State of the prisoners entered in the nude, expecting to take a shower. They were thus ensier to remove them to the crema-insufficient space. Some 250,000 men of all races, nationalities, confessions and classes have been brought to Dachau. Some 70,000 have been transferred to other concentration camps. 33,000 were liberated April 29, 1945, the rest had been released after a shorter or longer period of the prisoners entered in the nude, expecting to take a shower. They were thus ensier to read in the said city of Martin, County of Martin, County of the purpose of take a shower thus ensier to remove the said petition, a local option election is hereby directed to be held in the said city of Martin, County of Floyd, State of the purpose of take purpose of take a shower. They were thus ensier to remove the said petition, a local option election is the purpose of take a shower. They were thus ensier to remove the said city of the purpo

consecutive weeks and by posting written or printed hand bills at had been talking about it for years, and or dead Jewish prisoners, citinary ditch approximately 3 feet by said city, in manner and form as by law provided. The Sheriff 40 feet. It is covered with a wooden shall report his action in writing to this Court.

The County Clerk of Floyd County is further directed to prehad long featured, the first TV walled in with thick, concrete walls, 15 or 20 prisoners to be executed. Pare necessary ballots and equipment for said election as by law

All other officers who by law are charged with the performance of duties in carrying out this election shall faithfully perform same Commission, believes TV will bring yards is a guard tower. Outside of the gas chamber house is the as in manner and form as by law provided.

This 1st day of February, 1954. Ordered that Court be adjourned.

HENRY STUMBO, COUNTY JUDGE, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

I. Dullan Moore, Clark of the County Court in and for the County But the article continues, the in, the first thing you see is a large monument of the "Unknown and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing small-city TV owners gets surfeit- white house. This is the gas cham- Prisoners." It is a bronze statue is a true and correct copy of the Order as appears in County Court Order Book 39, Page 515, in the office of the County Court Clerk Given under my hand, this the 12th day of February, 1954.

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