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This Town---

OUT OF THE STORM

We arrive at this desk, anybody past his teens who still hones for an old-fashloned winte we prescribe an alienist, or alienist mit strait-jacker.

her there's a slope. The chances a youngster aboard a low-flysled will make connections with you. And if you're walking past such spots, be ready to do an adaglo, for the same reason.

NOT OVER ENTHUSIASTIC

I'm not an old fuddy-duddy who ewrite nature's laws and out of sheer delight. It's beautiful Kentucky this week. slide to the left while the other week. flies suddenly over his head. I'll Prestonsburg's schools closed at ed, "Nice wind-up, old boy-give bus runs.

dees come. For instance, which of those blasted water pipes will go

THEN THERE WAS A DROUTH sacrilegious side, had it not come out of a Baptist convention, It has to do with the drouth in Texas. It was so dry there, so it was said at this church gathering, that the Baptists were sprinkling, the Methodists were using a damp cloth and the Presbyterians were giving a rain

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DIMES MARCH GAINS GROUND

Dimes in Parking Meters To Go to Fund; Seventeen to speed up plans being studied.

ty this week as two of the three

to the March of Dimes. Towns for the job and that its ability to Service survey for this area that so cooperating are Prestonsburg, borrow was at its limit. nd Wheelwright. In Prestonsburg the polio stickers went on the meters t noon Wednesday.

Otherwise, the drive for funds Elliott, general chairman, with com- present indebtedness of the board necessary on office quarters for

of Dimes raised approximately \$6,- board treasury from year to year, sidered certain. 200. Half of that amount was re- The present indebtedness, now The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber tained by the Floyd County Polio amounting to approximately \$30,000, of Commerce this week was con-Chapter, the remainder going to is being paid off in that manner.

we are well and the second Court House

eastern Greyhound Bus Co.; Robert cluded in present plans.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Stephens officiating.

That World SNOW AND COLD CLOSE less, to do our weekly chore after running a gauntlet of flying snow-halls and whizzing sleds. And for anybody past his teens who still

5-INCH SNOW, Tave a care if you're driving past ICY HIGHWAYS SLOW TRAFFIC

Court Is Interrupted By Cold; School Buses Suspend All Operation

A five-inch snowfall, bitter cold ship is P. D. Powers, son of O. P. an snow, but I'm going to admit and icy roads crippled transport- Powers, of Prestonsburg. re passed the age when I feel like ation, closed schools and slowed tting the white stuff up to my down the normal flow of business in about 10 years, and their partnership in Chicago. eks and giving with a Rebel yell Floyd county as in all Eastern grew out of a neighborly conversa-

to look at, and it makes a lot of All 18 of the county's consolidated plumbed the possibilities of manuugly things look pretty, and we're schools and an unknown number of facturing as they talked, one day, has lived in Indianapolis the last thankful for all that; but there rural schools closed their doors and from that grew their present 30 years, is married and has two comes a time in your life when Monday for the week, Hazardous business. ou realize that you have ears and road conditions prevented school and send feet and that they get bus runs, and this resulted in closcold. And that a-body is so con- ing the larger schools. County structed that his feet are supposed Superintendent V. O. Turner said to meander along in orderly proces- his office has had no contact with sion, that one is not supposed to several rural schools during the

never forget the somewhat embaras- noon Wednesday after operating sing occasion, once upon a wintry through the earlier half of the week morning, when a left foot shot sky with a large part of the high school ward from the ice and numbed student body and several gradehands clutched at thin air behind school children absent. The attenfor support, when a wise guy yell- dance loss resulted from failure of

Even if buses had run, schools

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CITY BOARD

Consider Construction On Its Own, If Possible; Merger Remains Top Item

marshal sufficient local support fine, behind plans for building, it was said here following Monday night's Newsome had been acquitted of sell-

meeting of the board. The school board meeting closed vithout an official adjournment so that other meetings may be held at any time, without official call,

Floyd Tots Receive Care the expense will be bourne althogether locally, board members were Floyd county's March of Dimes, convinced after last week's confersteadily gaining momentum, receiv- ence with the Floyd County Board ed help in a form new to this coun- of Education. At that meeting the towns using parking meters placed bution of \$150,000 on the gym, with the meters at work for the polio the county board appropriating the All dimes placed in the meters be merged. The county board reportaver a period of several days will ed that it did not have the funds the proposed U. S. Public Health

Prestonsburg board propose that men here Friday night, the city board borrow \$150,000 and going on in the several communi- raise the remainder of the building Clark, health department adminises under the direction of Jesse cost by a 25-cent tax levy. The trator, had explained the work munity workers soliciting funds and would be settled out of the funds doctors, technicians and others who "iron lung" containers in thus raised, and the amount bor- would conduct the survey, the business houses and public places. rowed would be amortized through business men had subscribed \$2,500 Last year, Floyd county's March funds remaining as surplus in the and other financial help was con-

> such a site would be made available treasurer, it was said. if the county board could be cleared

Happenings A city board member who atten-ded last week's joint meeting of the said location of the study center A city board member who atten- is expected by next week. Mr. Clarke boards said the holding company here is regarded as a certainty. idea reported after the meeting. The survey, which will cover the as having been considered was field of intestinal-borne diseases, William Lee Roberts vs. South- merely mentioned and is not in- would include surrounding counties.

D. Wellman, atty. Mary Smiley Rob- Merger of the school system is wright, which has the section's only mette vs. Carl Robinette; R. D. an item on the city board priority garbage and sewage disposal plant Wellman, atty. Sarah Jane Combs list, this board member said. This, has been cited as a focal point of vs. Herbert Combs: Burnis Martin, it is hoped, can be effected by next interest to the study for purposes

Clyde Hayes and Frdeia Caudill, by the city board to explore legal provements. ohn Harrison Blair, 22, and Lo- angles to the gym financing plan | The work, which will employ beetta Jean Slone, 23, both of Duval; under consideration, and it was in- tween 20 and 25 persons is expected narried here Jan. 11, the Rev. Alex dicated a definite move will be to require from five to 15 years for made as quickly as possible.

Former Prestonsburg Man Is Partner In Fast-Growing Mid-West Business

buyers of mattresses, box springs, sofa beds and Hollywood beds.

The Powers part of the partner-The two have been in business

tion. Next-door neighbors, they

Half of a two-man partnership in | Carrying on the neighbor-friend drunkenness and assault and batne of the fastest growing manu- idea, Mr. Powers took with him tery acturing enterprises in the mid- when he went into business for vest is a former Prestonsburg man. himself some of the men with whom The name of Powers & Pittenger, he had been working for another of Indianapolis, Ind., is becoming firm. Some of these have been felmore widely known each year to low-workers of his for upwards of 30 years.

> The former Prestonsburg man last November was named to the board of trustees of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers at the Association's annual convention

After attending normal school here, Mr. Powers was educated at Berea and Georgetown Colleges, He

By Commerce Department

And Sen. Cooper's Staff

On State Labor Surplus

Final plans for a survey of unem-

ployment areas of Kentucky were

information on Kentucky.

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SNOW STALLS AREA SURVEY COURT WORK PLANS MADE

Three-Year Sentence Lone Pen Term Given During Court Session

The January court term which started out in low gear was stalled Snow and slippery roads prevent- Ky.)

ed litigants and witnesses from Such a survey was requested last in Judge Hill's decision to await undertaken in about two weeks by inproved conditions. The only pen term imposed to Department. In addition, Senator hier's prosecution,

date was the two-year sentence giv- Cooper said that he will request

be the only major school of the ing a concealed deadly weapon was vision in the Office of Technical sums to his own use. county to be without a gymnasium dismissed); Mark (Buddy) Henry, Services. The survey team will con-

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AID PLEDGED HEALTH STUDY

Local Business Men Subscribe Needed Funds For Office Building Work

Plans discussed this week by the dispelled at a meeting of business

Within 30 minutes after M. V.

Whether a sile for the gym will tacting other business and prothe National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to carry on research
work, pay for polio victims' hospital
now under construction here is not
now under construction here is not
now under construction here is not
headquarters. Contributions may be known. It was indicated last week made direct to Homer Wright,

of any obligation on the building Health Service on its decision to locate here for the area-wide survey

The model mining town of Wheelof contrast with other communities An attorney has been employed having little or no sanitation im-

Fire Chief Jailed As Appeal Denied

His jail sentence of six months wounding affirmed by the Court of Appeals, Fire Chief Vernon Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, was jailed last Thursday. Johnny Ellis is acting fire this with Food James and James an ing fire chief, with Fred James on

Only three other persons were alled here within the week on Ask Martin Vote Only three other persons were major offenses. They are:

Dabert Daniels and Billie Hall, On Liquor Issue arersted by Lee Stumbo on a charge of chicken-stealing, and Sam Workman, acused of child desertion,

GRAND JURY ON VACATION

After 33 True Bills Are Voted; Mynhier Named on 15 Counts

The grand jury adjourned tem porarily Tuesday afternoon after r turning in the first six days of the nine-day session planned for only 33 indictments.

This is believed to be a new low in the number of true bills voted over such a period by a grand jury in this county, but one of the bills

The multple-count indictment named Jack Mynhier, former bookkeeper here for the Valley Motor Car Company, who almost won an acquittal at the October court term on his embezzlement trial resulting from alleged shortages in the com-

Under \$4,000 bond, Mynhier scheduled to go on trial Jan. 21. Senator John Sherman Cooper (R.- tucky law, it was explained, does not figure to 265,970 tons. permit trial on all 15. The indictment was drawn by former U. S. reaching Prestonsburg and resulted week by Senator Cooper and will be District Attorney C. P. Stephens.

en Brantley Gray Dinkins on a that a representative from the De- hier made false entries on the comgrand largeny charge. Other convic- partment of Defense go along, "to pany's books. One accused him of help in locating possible defense failing to make entries of cash re-Oliver Elam, petit larceny, one work that could be done in Ken- ceived by the company in the Cash month in jail; Bud Blanton, assault tucky."

And battery, \$100 fine; Mathew The Commerce group will prob-The Prestonsburg school will not the charge against him of carry- chief of the Area Development Di
Kidd, assault and battery, \$100 fine ably be headed by Victor Roterus, charges name him for embezzleno longer members for various reasons. Five mines on the first report

taking and damaging property, \$25 sult with the Kentucky Agricultural received by the company, the inand Industrial Development Board, dictment contends, resulted in these Branch Mining Company, which has employed outside Kentucky. After Denvil Joseph and Fred the State Chamber of Commerce, amounts being subtracted from the filed with the U. S. district court, as well as local development and cash on hand when bank deposits at Toledo. Ohio, a petition seeking the office, said his office anticipated ng alcoholic beverages, the same chamber of commerce groups. Sen- were made, leaving in the hands of tor Cooper has also submitted a bookkeeper that much more cash list of individuals who would be than was shown on the books.

in a position to furnish factual | False entry counts were listed as are also seeking relief. ing bank deposits of July 9, 11 and Senator Coopers request for a follows:

areas grew out of a recent re- 12, 1952, when "in truth and fact" affirmation of President Elsenhow- the total deposited for those dates week-ending Dec. 19, these operaer of a program worked out by the was \$17,318.86

Office of Defense Mobilization to An entry of \$8,543.34 purporting aid labor surplus areas. This pro- to be the amount paid for used gram contemplates special consid- cars on July 24, 1952 when the cor-

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Court Move Envisions

named one man on 15 counts.

tudy of Kentucky unemployment The sum of \$19,718.86 represent-

El Hasa Elevates

A petition bearing the signatures of 138 persons has been filed here asking the county court of set a date for a local option election at Martin.

Saturday, Feb. 27, has been requested as the date of the election. The court will consider the petition at its Jan. 25 session,

Dry forces held their first rally at Martin, Wednesday night, in preparation to fight the issue. Spokesmen said signatures on the petition will be challenged at the hearing here.

YEAR SHOWED LOSS IN COAL

Big Sandy-Elkhorn Field Drops from 1952 Loading Total of 265,970 Tons

horn Coal Operators Association sonic career. ended last year over a quarter-mil- In his address following the for- cing a new courthouse: by bond islion tons short of the 1952 produc- mal installation, Dr. Sirkle called suance authorized by the fiscal court tion figure. Production was lagging this elevation one of the chief high- or by popular vote. the week ending Dec. 26 by 8635.8 lights of his Masonry, ranking with The fiscal court also authorized cars of 50 tons each or 431,790 tons his service as Grand Master of Ken- Health Director M. V. Clark and is under the corresponding period the tucky Masons which ended last Jailer Prock Hayes to employ a Aside from such small matters, would have kept only under adverse by the weather this week, and the laid down in a conference between The Commonwealth will be asked to ending Jan. 2, 3,316.4 cars were loadyear before, but during the week October there also is that matter of wor- conditions in several places, it was petit jury was finally dismissed officials of the Department of Com- ed, lessening the year's shortages as assume his duties for the ensuing house toilet facilities and plumbing wing about what things are going said. A shortage of gas was reported Tuesday morning. It returned today merce and members of the staff of which the trial shall be held. Ken-Cars loaded, according to the As-

sociation's report, the week ending who has been employed by the Dec. 19, stood at 3624, dropped to a team of technical experts from the motor company to assist in Myn-Four days was the highest number Four of the counts alleged Myn- of days worked by any mine that The number of mine operators be-

longing to the Association decreased from 41 last year to 32 beginning with the new year. Two withdrew, of this year are listed as temporrelief from debts short of bankruptcy. Two other companies as- employed inside the state for the sociated with Clear Branch Mining last half of December than actually

The number of days worked by mines in the Association has not varied to a great extent from week to week since mid-December. The tors worked an average of 2.83 days, the next week 2.86 days and for the report on the week ending Jan. 2 the mines were shown to have ration in the allocation of defense rect amount was \$6,143.34. This worked an average of 3.03 days. ontracts, defense plants, and vari- alleged entry was made, the indict- Truck operators were down to a new low on the last report, showing only 11.8 cars of 50 tons each.

Dr. R. M. Sirkle



Dr. Robert M. Sirkle, of Prestons- floor of the first-floor main corri ourg, was elevated to the position dor has sunk with the weakenin of Potentate of El Hasa Temple, of the foundation and that the cir A.A.O.N.M.S. at the annual meet- cuit court room has on occasion of ing of the Ashland Shrine held in large gatherings there been con Coal production, in the field re- the Masonic Temple there recently, sidered unsafe, presented by the Big Sandy-Elk- His election culminates a long Ma- It was said this week that the

The new Potentate, prepared to

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OUT-OF-STATE CLAIMS, HIGH

Number Filed Passes Office Expectations As Plant Layoffs Up

An overworked Unemployment Service for the proposed intestinal-Service office here has received its borne disease survey center to be sons. Five mines on the first report biggest surprise in the number of located here. Payment of that arily closed, one of these being Clear filed by persons who have been tonsburg Junior Chamber of Com-

Glenn S. Anderson, manager of more new claims from the unshowed up, but that it fell far short on its estimate of interstate claims for the same period.

Setting up the anticipated unemployment load for the last six months of the year, the Prestonsburg office anticipated 390 new nterstate claims. But at the end of the year it found that 880 such new claims had been filed as layoffs in out-of-state plants spread, sending a large number of Floyd countians home, unemployed.

The office estimated the new intrastate idle claims for the sixmonth period would total 1,950, but actually 171 fewer claims were filed by workers employed in the state. One-third of all new claims filed

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Mrs. Liza Lewis Crum Succumbs at W. P'burg; Last Rites Held Tuesday

West Prestonsburg, died at home, started in the elevator shaft of the Monday of this week. The cause three-story structure from a wiring of death was not given. She was short circuit, the daughter of the late Harvey | Had the flames advanced beyond and Sarah Endicott Lewis and the commissary, the principal street was married to Wilson Crum, of the model mining center would

are the following sons and munity hall and company cafeteria daughters: Jack Crum, Scotts- were threatened. burg, Ind.; Wilson Crum, Jr., E. R. Price, general manager of Sloan; Robert and William Crum, Inland's Wheelwright division, said West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Virginia only credit records were saved from Gay, Scottsburg; Mrs. Pauline the razed structure. The loss in-Palmore, Waynesboro, Va.; Mrs. cluded what was described as "con-Anna Goble and Mrs. Alice Kelly, siderable cash". Contents of the Underwood, Ind. Three brothers commissary and appliance buildand two sisters survive: Harvey ing included refrigerators, washers, on Lewis, Dayton, Ohio; Taulbee Lewis, Ivel; Bessie and Sarah Lewis, Banner.

Funeral rites were conducted ed by insurance, Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Full J. T. Parker, general superinten-Funeral Home.

FISCAL COURT ASKS INQUIRY ON FINANCING

January 14, 1954

Of New Courthouse Construction; Bond Plan Or Vote Seen

The Floyd fiscal court Wednesday fternoon took the first step toward the goal of a new courthouse for Floyd county.

This was an order directing Couny Attorney Hollie Conley and County Judge Henry Stumbo to make incuiry as to the legal procedure in the financing of the structure. The court's action came out o

extended discussion heretofore of condition of the present couthouse

county has two methods of finan-

competent plumber to assist in making a complete inspection of courtand Hayes and Clark were also directed to inspect the jail, and to report to the court an estimate of the cost of making necessary re

The court's settlement with Ex-Sheriff A. B. Meade showed his colections of 1953 taxes were paid into funds, as follows: to the county \$157,752.66; to schools, \$428,770.-94; to the special forestry fund \$2,-

The court voted a contribution of \$400 to the U.S. Public Health

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FLAME RAZES INLAND STORE

Short Circuit Causes Heavy W'Wright Loss; New Building Planned

Fire which destroyed the No. 1 commissary and general appliance building of the Inland Steel Company for a time last Sunday morning threatened a large section of the town of Wheelwright, but firefighters, working in a cold rain, succeeded in halting spread of the destructive blaze,

Company officials said the loss would not reach the \$500,000 figure

The fire was discovered around 4 a.m., by a night watchman, and had gained such headway that Wheelwright's fire department, joined later by the fire trucks of Martin and Pikeville, could only hope to confine the flames to the com-Mrs. Liza Lewis Crum, 72, missary. It is believed the fire

have been wiped out. The telephone Surviving besides her husband exchange building, clubhouse, com-

radio and television sets, rugs, fur-

niture, canned goods and meats. The loss it was said, was cover-

Gospel Tabernacle at West Prestonsburg, the Revs. G. R. Fannin, day that plans will soon be drawn Joe Combs and Howard Church for a brick building to take the officiating. Burial followed in the place of the burned commissary, Davidson cemetery at Ivel under and that the job of rebuilding is direction of Carter and Callihan expected to be completed within eight months.

might have been entertained was Inland Steel's E. R. (Jack) Price To Retire at Month's End As Manager of WWright Properties; To Move to Maryland

Inland Steel Company announced this week that Edwin R. Price, manager of its coal properties at Wheelwright, since 1930, will retire at Price, a member of the three-man Federal

Coal Mine Safety Board of Review, has become

widely known as a public-spirited industrialist

and leader during his 48-year career in the coal He is credited with playing a key role in the emergence of Wheelwright, once a squalid coal mining town, as a model community which has been called "the shining star among coal camps

in Kentucky, if not in the nation."

Mr. Price began his career in the coal industry in 1906 as a laborer at Somerset. Pennsylvania, mines of Consolidation Coal Company. He moved up through the engineering department into mine management and in 1917 was named manager of Consolidation's mines at Van Lear, Kentucky. In 1928 he moved to Wheelwright as manager of mines for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, and was retained in that position when Inland Steel Company bought the properties in 1930.

Price is a member of the board of trustees of Berea College, the Pine Mountain Settlement School, the Kentucky Independent College Foundation, and serves on the board of regents of Morehead State College. He is vice-chairman of the executive committee of Region Four, Boy Scouts of America, the area comprising Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky, and a member of the

Considered one of Kentucky's leading citizens,



Price has been active in coal industry circles and is a past chairman of the coal division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgi-

He has announced that he and Mrs. Price will move upon his retirement to a new home they have built in Frederick, Maryland.

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san Friend, daughter of Mr rated her fourth birthday, Saturday, January 9th, from threethirty to five o'clock at her home on Westminster street. Games were played until the gifts were opened by the little hostess who displayed much joy at her friends remembrances. Four burning andles on the birthday cake deighted the children, who enoved it with punch, ice cream and candy. Guests were Cathy Camacia, Chaddie and Nancy Conway Salisbury, Winnie Archer, Bonnie and Sharon Meade, osephine and Virginia Archer, an Collins, Jane Mayo Fitzpatck, Janet Blackburn, Lou Goble, Barbara Rowe, Walter May, Bill Mayo Damron, Forrest Skaggs, Jr., Jim Dingus, Larry Leslie,

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Sue Goble returned last ng nicely and can soon be out



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this week on business.

will spend a two-week furlough tertained January 5 at the home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, before they go to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas, where he will have anti-aircraft training. He has been stationed at Ft. Knox.

Lida R. Cottrell and Fred Cottrell the Auxiliary. The theme of the were in Cincinnati, O., last week, program was "Christ Calls Us to where Mrs. Cottrell had a physical check-up, be a United Witness," which was enjoyed by the group. "The

with influenza. be out this week after being ill the business session, refreshments

home last week from visits with Mrs. Layne. her children, Mrs. Charles Neal and family, at Hopkinsville, and WESTERN UNION Dr. Jack Allen and family, at TRANSFERS OPERATOR

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Marshall Davidson returned SON BORN IN TEXAS surgery, December 29, at Naval ing 6 ibs., January 8, at Beau-Burnside, and Fred A. James, of McKee, Ashland, Mrs. John C. Medical Center, He is improving mont hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Burnside, and Fred A. James, of McKee, Ashland, Mrs. John C. Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Bocook.

Mrs. R. D. Francis went to Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Wednesday, where she submitted to a minor operation and treatment. She will return home soon.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete spent is stationed at El Paso, Texas, in couple will be at holle at 350 tots the U. S. army and is a son of street.

The bride is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky. The bride-groom is a graduate student at the University of Kentucky and is a Garrett Duncan, Ashland; Mrs. J. H. G. Salisbury, Jr., but the U. S. army and is a son of Street.

The bride is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky and is a Sophomore at the University of Kentucky. The bride-groom is a graduate student at the University of Kentucky and is a Univer

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete spent

Mrs. Grace Martin Wheeler at-Mrs. Nelle Martin King, in Huntington, W. Va, Sunday, Jan. 3.

PEC. LAWSON RESTS

Lawson, of Garrett, Ky., recently to Henry Louis Bowers, Elizaspent a seven-day rest and recup- beth Graham Dingus, Jane Mayo CHAPTER G, P. E. O., eration leave in Kokura, Japan.

the 92d Armored Field Artillery Bat- Harriet Ann Sandige. talion, Lawson stayed at one of Japan's best resort hotels and enloyed many luxuries unobtainable on the war-torn peninsula.

A GIGANTIC CLEARANCE OF HIGH GRADE SPINETS, GRANDS merce, which is conducting the AND UPRIGHTS . . . INCLUDED fund drive. ARE FLOOR MODELS, RENTAL RETURNS AND RE-BUILT

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ZWICK'S

The January meeting of the Pfc. Jean Boyd and Mrs. Boyd Presbyterian Auxiliary was enpast two years of untiring and Mr, and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. efficient service as president of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel Legend of the Black Modonna" week from St. Mary's hospital, returned last week from the Huntington, where she submitted to a golfer operation. She is dodo golfer operation. She is dod Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs Sunday, January 10, at the went to Lexington last week on church, would continue through six lessons. The classes to meet Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., pastor on Sunday and Wednesday evening. The topic, "The Church and the Community" to be discussed by church laymen and congre-Mrs. Fanny Branham is able to gation attendants. At the close of at her home on Court Street, last were served to Mesdames Harvey Howard, Glenn Anderson, Wm

Mrs. H. G. Salisbury, Saturday ville, last week. Miss Carmaleta Shell, Johnson City, Tenn., as-Mrs. Richard Gessling, Ash-sumed the managership here

slowly and his condition is favor-able.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham

She has been named Barbara Lynn. Mrs. Howard is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bran-

was hostess to a small group of the week-end in Whitesburg, friends, January 8, at her home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cross- on Central avenue. The occasion FOUNDLAND was her eighth birthday.

Fitzpatrick, Danny Wheeler Spur- MEETS MONDAY



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Conley, who asked that the court Miss May. meet in one of the courtrooms, It later was explained by Magistrate to have 300 acres of strawberries set in Laurel county. session there would have been uncomfortable.

All orders of the court, including the involved Sheriff's settlement, were typed and signed by the County Judge and Magistrates Holbrook, May, Martin and Howell before ad-ASHLAND, KY. journment of court.

Gaffin-Hall Wedding Solemnized at Lexington



Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church.

Walter Hatcher, J. S. Miller, J. W. Wine, J. P. Noonan, Pikeville;

spent the week-end in Ashland, ham, of Bull Creek, Mr. Howard After a short wedding trip the Mrs. Anna Laura Boulas, Hazard; guests of her parents, Mr. and is stationed at El Paso, Texas, in couple will be at home at 356 Rose Gomer Martin; Drift; Mrs. Rich-

burg; Mrs. Angie Adams, Bonan-

A/3c Charles Gibson, who has FORMAL PARTY ON Bingo and other games were spent a 30-day furlough here 13th BIRTHDAY

gifts were opened by the little Monte Gibson, left last week for and Mrs. John Allen, was hostess hostess. She thanked each one Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he to a formal birthday party at her as they sang "Happy Birthday." awaits transfer to Newfoundland. home, Monday, December 28, The birthday cake with lighted Until his return home before the celebrating her 13th birthday. KOKURA. Japan—Pfc. Freeman Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson of Garrett Ky recently and process of Carrett Ky recently and process of Carrett Ky recently arranged to the control of Carrett Ky recently arranged to the carrett Ky recently arranged to the control of Carrett Ky recently arranged to the co

presided at the business session. Following a social hour, a dessert course was served to Mrs.
Wm. R. Callihan, Winston Ford,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Gallaher

The Irene Burke Bible Class of FOR MRS. FRIEND the Methodist Church was enter- The January meeting of the tained on Dec. 18 by Mrs. Cecil Ken- John Graham Chapter, Daughdrick at her home on Court street, ters of the American Revolution, with the annual Christmas party, was held Tuesday at the home of In keeping with the Yule season Mrs. W. H. Jones with Miss the house was arranged with can- Francis Jones as co-hostess. Mrs. Ethah Gott read "Burning Candles," Mrs. Ballard Osborne, "Ready for contributions made to Pikeville to resume work today (Thursday). inite was decided upon. Christmas," followed by "The Angel College and Hindamn Settle- Highways still are icy in spots, topic of the program, "United Story" by Mrs. Regina Mayo. Fol- ment School were read by the and some have improved little, if Service," was presented by Mrs. lowing the playing of games and treasurer. exchange of gifts, refreshments in the Yule motif were served to Mesdames Hattie Webb, David Vaughn, Regina Mayo, Ethah Gott, Nicie Kenney, Alice Ball, Mollie Johnson, Ballard Osborne, Fanny Runnells Val Strahan, Miss Anna Woods, Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley.

ATTEND HARKINS FUNERAL Among the friends and relatives from a distance who attended the funeral of Joseph D. Harkins, were Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Fla.; Grover Howard, Jacksovnille, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ily B. Browning, Iley B. Browning, Jr., W. S. Browning, Ashland; Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins, Monte Scott guerite F. Harkins, Monte Scott Harkins, Danville; Judge and Mrs. E. D. Stephenson, Mrs. Sidney Trivette, Mrs. Lillian Hatcher, Henry Scott, George Colen Mrs. Mary Gibson, Martin Crawford, Willard Alexander, W. Crawford, Willard Alexander, W. C. Rimmer, Ernest Osborne, W. Where she has resumed employment. She spent the past two and one half months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Gibson, on Trimble St.

Howard, Gielin Anderson, Will. Crawford, Willard Alexander, W. C. Rimmer, Ernest Osborne, W. The First Methodist shurch, Lexington, Ky. was the scene on Saturday, Dec. 26, of the wedding of Betsy Layne; Mr. and Mrs. Garlington, and Mrs. Mary Bruce Gaffin, daughter and H. Rice, Mrs. Fanny Archer, Wall Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Bruce Gaffin, and Mrs. Of Mr. and Mrs. Of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hazelrigg, D. H. Dortenette, Misses Mary E. Powers, Lexington, and Paul Gene Hall, of Mrs. Frank J. Conley, Mrs. Mystle Pursley Alma Collins. concluded the service with the Mrs. Edward L. Allen returned Myrtle Pugsley, Alma Collins, Prestonsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphoretta Archer, Paintsville; C. D. Hall, formerly of Prestons- Mrs. Lucien Johnson, Mr. and burg and McDowell, now residents Mrs. John G. Burns, Louisa, Mr. of Ohio. The vows were exchanged and Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, Mrs. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with Thos. Burchett, Mrs. Lou Rod-Nashville.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen

Western Union here, was transwere supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Salisbury, Saturday

Mrs. H. G. Salisbury, Saturday wedding music were played by Mrs. son Davis, L. M. Campbell, E. Paul Williams, Harry Hate and, is visiting her sister. Mrs. under the supervision of Miss Given in marriage by her father. Ashland; Mrs. John R. Clark, St. Adrian Collins and Mr. Collins, Clora Holden, of Coppersfield, on College Lane.

Tenn. Miss Holden left Monday of imported lace over satin designed wood, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimbers sectionally all mills and Mrs. T. E. Dimbers section and Mrs. T. E. Dimbers sectionally all mills and Mrs. T. E. Dimbers sectionally all mills and Mrs. T. E. Dimbers section and Mrs. T. E. Dimbers sectionally all mills and Mrs. T. E. Dimbers sec been seriously ill with pneu-residing at the home of Mrs. H. sleeves which extended into points Va.; Ezra Frye, Robt A. Frye, monia, is able to be out again. C. Francis on Court St. over her hands. Her veil of French Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. over her hands. Her veil of French illusion was attached to a lace cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of ham, Ben J. Talbott, Kent Wilson, Ray Arrigan, Louisville; home last week from Bethesda, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harvey white rosebuds.

Md., where they have been at the bedside of H M Ic A. J. Davidson, Jr., who submitted to major of their first child, a girl, weighting, 6 lbs. January 8, at Beauting, G. B. January 8, at Beauting, G. B. January 8, at Beauting, G. January 8, at Bea Hopkins, Lexington; Dr. and Mrs.

tended the funeral of her sister, enjoyed for two hours before the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judy Allen, daughter of Mr. home was beautifully arranged with yuletide decorations. Games and dancing were enjoyed until Normally stationed in Korea with lock, Bobby May, Jane Osborne, Miss Margaret Elizabeth May ten-thirty when refreshments was hostess to Chapter G, P.E.O., were served to about fifty Monday evening at the home of guests, who remembered her Mrs. W. R. Rose on Graham St. with attractive gifts, which she Mrs. Wm. R. Callihan, president, graciously acknowledged.

Dock Ferrell, Chalmer Frazier, were united in marriage, January The meeting was held in County Tom G. Dingus, Marion Wilson, Clerk DuRan Moore's office, des-W. W. Greenwade, Marvin Music, the former Dare Goodman Hale, of pite the urging of County Attorney Geo. P. Archer, Wm. R. Rose, Prestonsburg, granddaughter of Susan Nelson, Mr. Gallaher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gallaher, A special committee is planning of 45th St., Ashland, Ky.

The couple are making their home at 1631 Greenup Ave., Ashland,

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dles, pine and greenery. The class Gwynn Ford, regent, presided. at the Allen, Maytown and Garrett president, Mrs. Fanny Runnells, The ritualistic service was con- consolidated schools. presided Miss. Myrtle Pugsley read ducted by the Chaplain, Mrs. M. Circuit court adjourned temporthe Christmas Bible story. Mrs. J. Leete.

ory of Mrs. Judith Davidson Kentucky travel, if possible. the Chaplain. A photograph of Mrs. Friend was draped and flanked by roses sent by Mr.

The coldest spot in the county was probably Maytown where a thermometer reading of five below the Chaplain. A photograph of was probably Maytown where a thermometer reading of five below thermometer reading of five below the Chaplain. A photograph of was probably Maytown where a thermometer reading of five below thermometer reading of the below thermometer reading of the below the Chaplain. candles by various ones who was one degree above zero. paid tribute to Mrs. Friend. Mrs. Few accidents have resulted from Psalm. An original poem "Death" written by Mrs. Claude P. Stephens was read by her. "Crossing The Bar" was read by Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. M. J. Leete

D. A. R., "In Memoriam." A delicious salad course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Claude P. Stephens, Henry B. Patrick, John W. Hensley, Everett H. Sowards, Lida D. Spradlin, Osa F. Ligon, Gwynn Ford, M. J. Leete, O. T. Stephens, Lon S. Moles, W. H. Jones, Miss Francis Jones. Guests were Bel vard Friend, grandson of Mrs Judith Fitzpatrick Friend, Mrs Greenville Spradlin, a niece, Mrs. Belva Quinsberry, Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Fla.

SISTERS ENTERTAIN WITH SLUMBER PARTY

Misses Julia Mayo May and Elizabeth Archer May, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, entertained twenty-three guests overnight, New Years Eve, at their home on Second avenue. At midnight refreshments were served after New Year greetings were exchanged.

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arily Tuesday as bad roads kept Letters of appreciation for witnesses at home, but was slated Following the business routine, day afternoon and night. Motorists a part in it. Refreshments were a memorial service to the mem- have been warned to avoid Eastern served to Mesdames Tilden B.

Friend, who was ill, and unable was given Wednesday morning. The Belle Layne. to attend, and tall brass candela- official weather bureau temperature brae which was filled with white at Pikeville. Wednesday morning,

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!

JUNIOR AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY

The Westminster Guild, Junior Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, met Monday evening at seven-thirty with Miss Mary Belle Layne at her home on Second avenue. The president, Miss Mary Martha presided. Projects and discussions were planned, but nothing defany, since the snew fell last Sun- Tom Allen, each member taking Friend, Tom Allen, Orville Cool-

SUBMITS TO APPENDICTOMY

Mary Blackburn, daughter of Mrs. Ella Blackburn, is a patient Claude P. Stephens read an obipital, having submitted to an appendectomy last Thursday. She is doing nicely at her home on Trimble Street, where she returned Tuesday



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OR SALE - 6-room house and bath on Riverside. Call 4911. FOR RENT-4-room house, bath. In reply to Congressman Perkins 10-17-tf

FOR RENT - Two houses, also furnished and unfurnished apartments on North Lake drive. T. E. NEELEY, phone 3031, Prestons-5-21-tf.

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WANTED TO BUY - Coal and mineral rights in Pike, Floyd, Knott and Martin counties. Call or write PRICE REALTY CO., Inc., Price, Ky., or J. F. HOW-ELL, phone 3351, Price, Ky.

FOR FLOOR SANDING see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Pres-9-3-tf

LOST - at Martin gym, night of Oct. 26. Hampden 17-jewel wrist watch, yellow gold, expansion band, raised dial, dome crystal. Finder return. Reward. JIMMY DELANO GRAY, Allen, Ky.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments, A. C. Harlowe, Phone 5461,

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LOST — At the Floyd County Times office a book entitled "The Sellards Through Two Centuries." by Elias H. Sellards, Finder return and receive reward.

case. Reward. PHYLLIS WILSON, plants. Phone 5681, Prestonsburg, Ky.

man or woman to call on farmers Terry, field office manager at large. in Central Floyd county. Some making over \$50 a day. Full or CINCINNATII, Ohio - News-

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for Services, Mr. Roterus, and Prentiss industries."

part time. Write or wire for free papers and police kept getting reproposition. McNess Company, ports from the eastern part of the city of the odor of escaping gas.

Police even made one run to an Eastern Avenue home and broke a window in search of a woman County molasses. Call at Brown's and her three children who were

believed to have been there. There wasn't anyone at home. At one school pupils were led to

Then in the midst of the calls each, Call at Brown's Plano Store, came a report from the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., that a tanktruck of a harmless chemical used OR SALE Elkhorn graded coal at to give odor to gas had sprung a Tipple, Birchfield Coal Company, leak as it passed through the area. That was the "gas" residents had been smelling.

FOR RENT-Modern 3-room apart- PERKINS BILL ment on Dingus Street Call 6641. WHEN HUNGRY AND THIRSTY SEEKING DAMS At Home on Mud Creek

On Big Sandy, Kentucky Filed Last Week; Water Supply in Area Proposed

Congressman Carl D. Perkins in-Hill. \$1,000. L. J. Music, Phone troduced last week a bill to provide ton, who preceded her in death in 5214, Prestonsburg. 1-7-3t. for the construction of reservoirs 1935. and other benefits.

The bill, if passed, would authorize an appropriation of \$75,000,000 liton, both of Teaberry. Also sur-FOR LEASE-Mine and equipment, to construct not less than three nor Large coal acreage. Phone 3351, more than six reservoirs, including those previously authorized, on the Big Sandy or its tributaries, and two reservoirs on the north fork of the Kentucky river.

The proposed legislation points Prestonsburg, or write Amanda out that the economic development of the Big Sandy and Kentucky 1-7-2t niver sections has been retarded because of a lack of a year-round sup--Room House for rent or sale, ply of industrial water adequate to serve industries which might desire 1-7-4t. to locate in the two valleys, and that this lack of a dependable water supply causes communities of the Corner N. Highland and Hager area to be dependent almost ex-

(In addition to Dewey reservoir, two Big Sandy tributary impoundall purposes MEADE BROTHERS FOR RENT - Modern three- ments were authorized when A. J. room house, floor furnace, and May was Congressman from this district, but appropriations were 1-7-tf. never made to carry out the author-Ization.)

Corner Graham and Highland. letter urging the location in Eastern Kentucky of the proposed nuclear power plant, Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy

1-7-4t-pd. factors which necesarily apply to the problem of locating a project of this OR SALE - 7-room house with type. Among these are the question bath; free water, over 20 bearing of disposal of intermittent power fruit trees, 2 good chicken houses in large amounts, the proximity to and big lot, 3 good gardens. Near supporting technical facilities, the good school and churches. Jim policy question of purchase of additional government land, and, of course, the general questions of water supply, accessibility for the at-FOR RENT - 6-room house on tendant experimental programs, to-Second Avenue, A. C. Harlowe, pographical conditions and other land factors affecting costs.

"In addition, the Commission has invited interested industrial and utility groups participate in the project. The extent and nature of this participation will obviously be FOR RENT-2-room house, fur- a factor in selection of a location." Mr. Perkins told The Times last

1-7-tf. week he had not received a reply from Joseph M. Dodge, director of HOUSE FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, Bureau of Budget, to letters he All Conveniences, South Prestons- wrote on Dec. 15 and 18 urging Big burg. See Bill Young at Young's Sandy canalization and construc-Shoe Shop, Prestonsburg, Ky. tion of the Haysi reservoir on the Russell fork of the Big Sandy.

OR RENT — 2 houses at Raven, man called to the attention of 4 miles above Wayland; good gardens with each; Welllocated. Good water, electricity, of Commerce weeks the big 1-14-2t. Sandy valley.

Mr. Perkins wrote the President

to represent National concern "The people in Eastern Kentucky locally. \$90.00 weekly if quali- at the present time are being forced interview to leave our valleys and migrate write P. O. Box 448, Paints- to other states. Thousands of chilville, Ky., stating qualifications. dren are going hungry daily with 1-14-tf. approximately one-fifth of the best DON'T BE DECEIVED-Genuine FOR RENT-Six-room and bath, coking coal in the world located in two-story house, furnished or unfurnished. Gas, electricity, garden, be able to obtain for the people just several acres level pasture if de- and reasonable rates of transportasired. One quarter mile off black tion whereby they may send this top road on Bull Creek. Phone natural wealth of the Common-Prestonsburg 3142 or write Clif- wealth of Kentucky to the markets ford Marshall, 1509 Ellwanger, of the world on a parity with ad-lettersonville Indiana. this area's economic problem is the canalization of the Big Sandy River our representative for Floyd and FOR RENT-At Martin, Ky., 4- improved navigitation on the Kenroom apartment with following tucky River, along with the immeappointments: living room, bed- diate construction of a system of room, kitchen, large bathroom, reservoirs to maintain a constant shower, heat, lights, gas furnish- supply of water for both navigaed. Private entrance. Telephone tion and industrial uses. This is in may be had if desired. Contact line with your suggested program Miss Edith Collins, M. D., at Dr. to keep our economy strong and to

"I am hopeful that through your announced plan to assist the critical and distressed areas your order will be liberalized to the extent htat the coal producers in Eastern Kentucky will be able to match the low bid of other coal producers from non-critical areas in the sale of ous technical services by govern- coal to the Defense Department. LOST-Pair of spectacles. In Blue ment agencies to help locate new This will afford some immediate economic assistance by giving the The meeting between Senator coal miners in this area additional Cooper's staff and officials of the working time. Furthermore, your Commerce Department was attend- program to help this and similar FOR SALE - Used brick Perfect ed by Lothair Teetor, Assistant Sec- areas should make it possible for condition. \$2.00 per hundred retary for Domestic Affairs, Carl any plant to receive the benefit Oechsle, deputy, John C. Green, di- from the fast tax amortization plan rector of the Office of Technical instead of being limited to defense

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Mrs. Laza Hamilton, Heart Disease Victim,

Mrs. Liza Hamilton, 72, died at her home at Teaberry, at 9:30 Wednesday morning, a victim of heart

She was a daughter of the late Bill and Polly Hall Reynolds and was the widow of Thomas Hamil-

on the Big Sandy and Kentucky Surviving are the following sons OSITION WANTED by practical rivers to provide year-round sup- and daughters: Andy Hamilton, Mcnurse-Has certificate, Qualified ply of industrial water, flood con- Dowell, John D., Hillard, Homer, to care for home or hospital case, trol, increased recerational facilities and Henry Hamilton, of Teaberry Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, Hi Hat, Mrs Martha L. Cross, Mrs. Maggie Hamviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ella Fair Brown, of Beaver, and Mrs. Linda Mitchell of Halo.

Funeral rites will be conducted tomorrow (Friday), 2 p.m., at the home, the Revs. Bert Conn, Johnny King, Triplett Hall and E. V. Hamilton officiating.

Burial will follow in the family cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

"FRENCH LINE"

HOLLYWOOD - RKO studio announced that its controversial film, Future Farmer Fund Drive Nearing Goal Of \$250,000 For New Leadership Center



To aid over 12,000 Future Farmers of America in Kentucky and more than 20,000 Future Home-Makers of America in Kentucky, the \$250,000 fund drive for the vocational education leadership training center at Hardinsburg is nearing its goal. Here are representatives of three Kentucky firms whose companies gave \$5,000 each to the fund. From left: George Tomes, Louisville district chairman; J. R. Mitchell, Paducah, of Mid-States Steel and Wire; J. O. Matlick, editor of the Kentucky Farmer, and Curtis Craig, Louisville Gas and Electric Company.

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky.-Army and CINCINNATI, Ohio-Dr. Norman 'French Line," will be withdrawn civilian authorities indicated they P. Auburn, president of Akron univfrom future theatrical showings un- have nipped a threatened outbreak ersity removed himself from consid- life for armed robbery were: Alvin til "certain objectionable songs" are of typhoid fever in the Ft. Campbell eration as a possible new Cincinnati Carver, 27, of Detroit, and Eugen

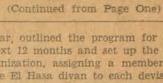
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Mrs. Vina Tackett Hall, Aged Mud Creek Resident, Dies at Teaberry Home

and George Tackett, McDowell.

Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Baker, 21, of Columbus, Ohio.



Mrs. Vina Tackett Hall, 91. Teaberry, died at the home of a grand-daughter, Mrs. Gilver Moore, at 11 a.m. Monday. She was a victim of the infirmities of age. She was a daughter of the late Greenville Tackett and was married to Henry Hall who preceded her in death several years ago.

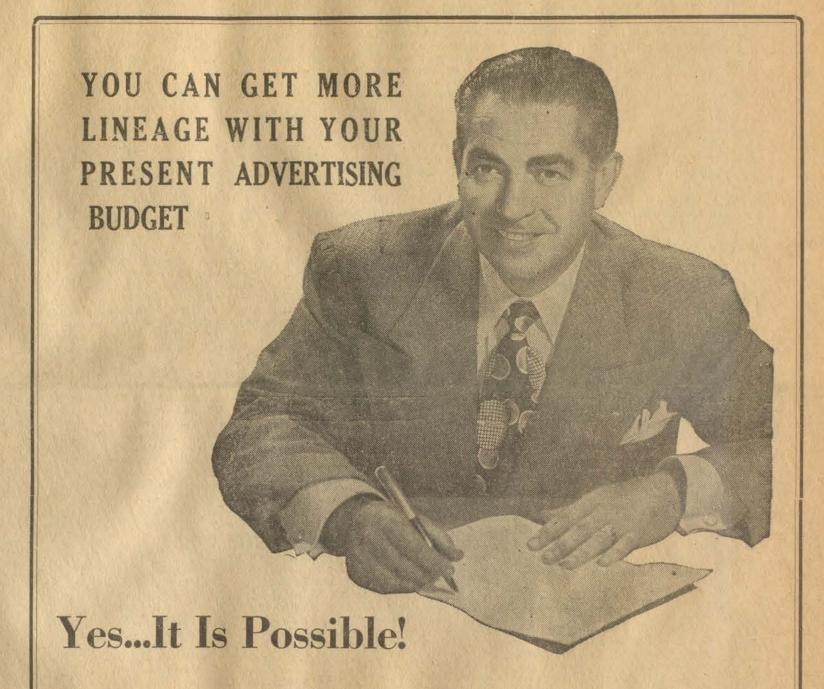
year, outlined the program for the next 12 months and set up the organization, assigning a member to the El Hasa divan to each devision of the work and naming the standing committees. His address also stressed the importance of the crippled children's work in the state as well as in the Imperial Council. He several years ago. stated that as Grand Master his lay-A son and daughter survive: Hen ing of the cornerstone of the new Hall, Harold, and Mrs. Linda Hamil- Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital ton, Teaberry, Brothers and sisters last fall was one of the most mewho survive are Mrs. Linda Bentley, morable events of his life. Beaver; Henry Tackett, Shelbiana,

Following the installation the new Funeral rites were conducted Potentate accepted the Potentate's medal presented by the uniformed Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the home, bodies of El Hasa Temple, the pres-Hamilton and Triplett Hall officiating Burial followed in the Hamilton tin, the president of that colorful cemetery under the direction of group of the shrine.

DR. M. J. LEETE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Two men captured here a month ago after a wild 20-mile police chase, during which two teen-age Columbus girls, crouched in terror in their car, were ordered to prison. Given sentences to five years to

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A Plain Case of Penury

is written, the last graph to do as long as she lives. drawn, it all boils down to admitted needs, urgent Just The Facts, Please needs, which only money can

With minor changes in the

mand attention.

But the basic needs nearer the grassroots - in enough, perhaps.

tucky's colleges so that they fiscal "pot." For instance: can turn out more and betof holding teaching jobs in mice are more lucrative.

tucky must have a lot of of \$2,058,751.44. ey, to supply the needs of the facts, ma'am. the higher institutions of learning.

All can join in saying the need is real. But only the General Assembly and the State Administration-rela- bills and bear expenses of the gam-

The Alice Lloyd Story

the inspiring story of Mrs. provided. which she founded.

and to those who have little provided at the expense of Floyd concept of what service and Chapter and the National Foundasacrifice and high achieve- tion until they are ready to leave ment mean she will always the hospital for home-able to rebe a stranger. This is a suc- turn to normal childhood life.

The author's handling of Those who are contributing their background material is col- time and work to the March of orful but not always factual. Dimes drive point out that only That is one of the chief ob- through the cash contributions of jections to the book. He individuals and business firms can paints the picture in whites such work be continued and the prize and second place was won by and blacks with no gradafinal victory over infantile paralysis
Claudena Lowe, Maytown, who retions of color in between achieved through gamma globulin ceived \$3. which is a fault shared by vaccine. many in many fields. This section, as pictured, was utterly devoid of culture, of the many be given by cash, check or money order to local community

Contributions should be made at once, it is emphasized. This help may be given by cash, check or money order to local community

To Plan Fund-Raising the ways of modern living, of chairmen, by dropping coin in the men and women whose abili- several hundreds of miniature iron

cabins appear too frequently. The other side is not painted in.

It is true, Floyd county had no high schools when Mrs. Lloyd began her work. But all was not in darkness; the picture had its lighter, TRIBUTE TO MR. PRICE brighter tones. This section had the old normal schools which in many respects sup- urges me to write of him the folplied a more solid education- lowing in appreciation. al foundation than do many high schools, and which sent Eastern Kentucky students Entered as second clas matter June ing. Men whose brillance employing more than two thousand 18, 1927 at the postoffice at Pres- and worth won them high of such people, always keeping in tonsburg, Ky., under the act of places in various fields of mind his basic obligation to care pre-high school era.

The Kentucky Council on ow the excellent job the be improved from a very low stand-Public Higher Education has author has done in telling and of living to far above the Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by Times only recently distributed the the story of Mrs. Lloyd and average. Today our criminal docket bulletin, "Working Together Caney Creek and Caney's is clear of homicide cases. He has To Serve Kentucky," which Creek's pupils. The fact is, been patient, yet firm, considerate graphically presents the he has told this story well, and compromising, yet just in his need for greater financial and such a story cannot be dealings with labor, to such an ex-

at the same times states the expressing your resentment refuse to admit it. Considering the case for these institutions by of a few things the author peevishness and contention of a showing the service they wrote, express to Mrs. Lloyd few, Mr. Price has lost fewer manrender in instruction, re- something of your apprecia- hours on account of strikes than search and public service. | tion of the many things she | could any other man have lost in And when the last word has done and will continue such position.

There is the problem of Railroad Association which to all of Eastern Kentucky, and to new buildings—the six in- has gone out to the state's the entire state of Kentucky so house that is approximately a their faith.

We accept the figures: text, the same bulletin \$7,107,585.55 in all during country of these two states, where Indians.

the county school districts. But it isn't exactly fair to quainted. adequate salaries, are need- not expect the Railroad As- in the schools of his community; new of Knott county when it was Fork of Right Beaver Creek. ed in the grades and high sociation to supply the fig-better school buildings; more reschools to prepare Kentucky ures. It should be pointed creational facilities for students. youth for higher education. out that the trucks do a job, until it is well known that Mr.

ter teachers will not suffice. ed items of money such as need look only to the fine swimming will merely serve to make truck weight tax; and add- town of Wheelwright. the prescription list. Ken- the state road fund a total succeeded by a splendid, capable of each post of one and an acorn Knott.

money to finance even a we hold no brief for eith-minimum foundation pro- er group as they gird themgram for education in the selves for future legislative common schools; more mon- skirmishes. All we want is left upon us leads us to believe that

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tively, a few—can provide ma globulin immunization program a way to meet the challenge. which now brings hope to so many. During the year, 17 Floyd county children who have been stricken by polio were hospitalized. Iron lung STAY ON STRANGER, treatment, hospital rooms and food, the forthcoming book which isolation wards, orthopedic treatappeared in condensed form ment, special shoes, braces, mediin The Reader's Digest, is cines and surgical operations were

Alice Geddes Lloyd and her 600 was made available as a loan heroic work at the Caney to the Floyd Chapter from the Na-Creek Community Center, tional Foundation and these 17 chil-Mrs. Lloyd is the Stranger, Their treatment will continue to be

ties had ever been discover- lungs placed over the county, or ed, much less developed. may be mailed in special envelopes Dirt floors and windowless sent out over the county,

TO THE EDITOR

About sixteen years' acquaintance and association with Mr. E. R. Price

He came to the Kentucky hills when we were a clannish, suspicious and restless people, when homicides to many of the country's exceeded 30 a year. He supervised higher institutions of learn- the interest of a large company endeavor stemmed from this for the investment of the stockholders, yet ever-mindful of the But these faults of the book by no means overshadand popular support for the overshadowed by anything, tent that his company has the good five state colleges and the University of Kentucky, and of this section: Instead of the inherent stubbornness of a few

> The splendid qualities of leadership; the fine sense of values and the idea that Christanity is not only vital but respectable, which Mr. Price exemplifies, very early Publicity of the Kentucky endeared him to all of Floyd county, in this work.

its colleges will, somehow, part of the story—and we uprightness of man has been dem- unmarried. Patrick, the eldest, is Anna Martin, (born 1794), the bounty money. be met. These are not im- don't accept that. It points onstrated by his having surrounded 83. Around them are memories. daughter of William and Susan- He served most of his three aginary ills, and they de- out that the railroads paid himself with persons of such quali- looking down upon them from nah Tudor Martin, who emigrat- year enlistment at Fort Rutledge At the Hays home argument wise in 1903. In Maytown, Dr. J. H.

ons, bus through well-deserved retirement, on Breeding's Creek. faces.

> Such an imprint as Mr. Price has have a heart.

> We people of Floyd county, are grateful to Mr. Price for improving

EDWARD P. HILL

Soil Conservation

By L. R. JOHNSON Soil Conservation Service

be a stranger. This is a suc-turn to hormal the care of the total spent for the care of Floyd polio victims in 1953 was \$20,—

The total spent for the care of Floyd polio victims in 1953 was \$20,—

Prestonsburg, and James Turner, for decades.

Patrick Jo

pupils are urged to attend.

'Courtin' Chair' Feature of Old House That, Never Moved, Was in 4 Counties the three formally organized one many a traveler: "Light and



The old Johnson home on Breeding's Creek, Knott county, that was built in the first decade of the nineteenth century. Standing is Patrick Johnson, 83 who has spent his entire life in the house. It was built by his great grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Amburgey, Hindman, standing by the "courting chair" made for Rev. Simeon Justice, Revolutionary soldier and their ancestor. The chair descended through the Smiths who were allied by marriage to the Johnsons.



By HENRY P. SCALF

established Scouting in the hill empire, full of game and savage Johnson,

organized in 1884.

Johnson bride and groom ate his letters and correspondence.

a \$5 award each to Patsy Chapman, lived to be old and has been dead es and Combses.

yers and court attaches of moun- on the farm nearby. tain circuits, stayed here. Revo- Adelphia lived a widow some-

Five old persons living in a ned the founding of churches of lutionary service. He was born

tively the story of the rails' selected as trustee of a number of with the memories of their came to Eastern Kentucky is not to Rutherford county,

They sleep in corded four- and near the mouth of Breeding's was paroled in July, 1780. the teacher remains low back home, college training will merely serve to make will merely serve to make the first sheriff of Wise and will merely serve to make the first sheriff of Wheelwright.

pool, the golf course hewed out of the first sheriff of wise and became too drowsy longer to the rough mountain, and the model, was at the rear and it was the first sheriff of Wise and below, was at the rear and it was the first sheriff of was the first sheriff of was and painted mining was the first sheriff of wheelwright.

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When he died wis. Johnson became the first county attorney of the Mansion House's furnish-that caused them to move it a resided ever since." This state-first county attorney of Knott wonder at the suits filed.

Sometime ago a prominent citiother states where salaries certificates, taxi licenses, come February 1, 1954. Our loss will One of the old corded, hand- when it was built and moved widowed Adelphia.

succeeded by a splendid, capable of each post of one and an acorn Knott.

Christian gentlemen who has had is carved on the posts of the Sons and daughters of Thomas. It was chiefly Sarah had suggested that they not cite the proper training for the task he faces.

Sons and daughters of Thomas mountains, mostly at those he had helped organize. Her son for the present generation the varnish by some Virginia crafts- ington, William, Artie and Fan- George Washington, and Sarah many antiques of the old home. varnish by some Virginia craftsman, the other is unfinished. On
them are coverlets, made by
hands long since dead. They
show you, these old people,
added to that of teacher, for pitchers, lacquered in gold from Adelphia was the only woman the Virginia Matney family, and of education in a wide section. tableware from the Mansion life must have been indeed a our lot, and our very best wishes House, which was actually the busy one. She acted as scribe for will always follow him. We are sure Dotson Hotel, one of the famous the settlers and, as her family he will find an outlet for his out-hostelries in Southwest Virginia. was closely associated with the standing talents for many more There is the Wedding Plate, a founders of the Baptist faith in Rev. S

places were Franklin Salisbury, for almost three-quarters of a Johnson but we may surmise, Martin high school, second place, century. There are the baby with little fear of contradiction, \$10 prize, third place was a tie with clothes of Simeon Johnson who that they were Ritchies, Francis-

The sons and daughters of Garrett, and fourth place with a \$3 | Patrick Johnson stirs the fire Thomas and Adelphia began to award went to Virginia Sturgill, in the ancient fireplace. You marry off. George Washington Auxier. Winners of the essay con- are sitting where oldsters prom- married Sarah Francis, daughter test in the county grade school inent in early Eastern Kentucky of Thomas, of Carr Fork. Artie system were Paul Campbell, Weeks- history sat, for the old house was married Nicholas Smith, son of towns. Circuit riding judges, law- house, died in 1828 and is buried

lutionary War veterans stopped time but was remarried to Rev. a stopping place for persons travhere as they pushed through the Simeon Justice, Oct. 1, 1834. She eling on the road to Whitesburg, mountains in search of land. had known him for years. He had McPherson (Hindman), Prestons- in the Prestonsburg firm of Cyrus To those who have not paid their Plans for raising funds for the When Rev. Simeon Justice, a Re- officiated as minister at Johnson burg or Hazard. In the years & Burke which operated the Fire- 1953 Prestonsburg grade school tax-Prestonsburg school band and band volutionary army drummer mar- marriages, and stayed at the old after Knott county was formed it stone Home & Auto Supply was es: students will be discussed at a ried Adelphia Carter Johnson, house when he and other minismeeting at the grade school building widow of Thomas, he lived here ters were "riding the circuit" and or Spencer Combs home, the

Mr. Cyrus thus became sole own
I, and on Feb. 1 a 6% penalty will Thompson, of early Floyd, plan- bury, of Floyd county, and pecially between Whitesburg Supply.

the first Baptist churches in the informs us that when he was a section. There is evidence that child he heard his father call to families with these three assem- news. Rev. Simeon Justice was a daughter of the Wise sheriff.

cendants as a "courting chair."

lived a considerable length of strong advocate of it. time in the old house on Breednine or ten years.

loose his eyesight, and, but for stances. His old pension papers in the sun. give us a resume of his Revoin Pittsylvania county, Virginia, stitutions need \$16,500,000 newspapers tells quite effec- much that he has been sought and century and a half old. Living Exact date when the Johnsons June 4, 1765. The family moved North And the problems of tax contributions to the our schools and colleges. Not only pioneer family that came over known but we know from histor- Carolina, but soon drifted farther And the problems of tax contributions to the teachers and adequate pay Commonwealth and its counselforts in pioneering Scouting in River in North Carolina when son, his wife, Adelphia Carter Carolina. His mother died there. Kentucky and Virginia have firmly Floyd county was a wilderness Johnson, Patrick and William Simeon, his father John and his whiskey flowed freely and im- story. Some are boiling, others brothers, emigrated brother John, enlisted at Fort from the Yadkin River by way of Rutledge in 1777. Simeon was 12 which it was given. Soon the statement about the lack of windows would serve to portray the 1952; \$44,537.04 to Floyd it continues today, active and agThe old house stands near the Pound Gap sometime in the first years of age. His brother John, difficulties faced by educa- county for general taxes and gressive, He has passed on to many mouth of Breeding's Creek in decade of 1800. Ratrick, one of who may have been slightly and shooting off firearms. Pertion as a whole over Ken- \$113,394.83 in county school others his interest and enthusiasm Knott county, and living there are the three brothers, took up 50 older, was appointed fifer and sonal affronts had to be settled taken in this county as far back three brothers and two sisters— acres of land, Jan. 20, 1806, on Simeon drummer of the com- by fistcuffs and the noise and as 1862 and 1887, and every home in The Times hopes the needs The news release, accu- The fact that Mr. Price admires Patrick, John D., Sidney, Elizathe Rockhouse Fork. He was pany. Captain Benjamin Tutt hilarity increased until the com- them had windows. In Knott Counof the state's university and rate as it was, tells only a and appreciates the dignity and beth and Allie Johnson. Four are married on June 13, 1813, to gave the three a small amount of missioners moved down to the ty, Dr. John Wes Duke had grad-

side. It was Floyd county there years before he married the

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Eversole and Adelphia, named for her grandmother, married Washington Combs.

The old house had now become

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bled at the home of Isaac Whita- Fielding Johnson, began the ker on the Kentucky River and study of law, taught school for organized the Indian Bottom awhile. His practice was chiefly church. They set up another in the Whitesburg court until church organization Aug. 13, Knott county was formed, but 1815, at the home of Stephen some of his practice extended Caudill, near the mouth of Sand- to Wise, Virginia. It was at Wise he met his wife, Sarah Dotson,

drummer boy in the Revolution- Discussion of a new county to ary army, but it would have be composed of parts of Floyd, incongruous to have Perry and Breathitt arose, centermade such a statement in 1834 ing chiefly in Whitesburg where when he and Adelphia Johnson lived Tom Fitzpatrick, prominent mounted horses for the trip to lawyer. Fitzpatrick was present Hazard to get married. He weigh- at Frankfort when the legislature Dr. Billy Graham shares Bro. Waded 400 pounds. Corroboration of authorized the new county. Sarhis size exists in a great chair he castically, a Louisville paper, rehad made for himself and in marked that Fitzpatrick stood, article we have read against the which two persons could sit with during legislative deliberations Kinsey report comes not from the ease. The chair, now in the pos- on the subject, looking over the ministerial profession but from the session of Jethro Amburgy, of shoulder of Robert Bates, the medical See one by Dr. Ashley Mon-Hindman, was used by his des- member from Letcher. In all of tagu in a recent issue of McCall's. the discussions leading up to the Now two noted specialists come out Simeon and Adelphia lived to- act creating the new county of with a full-length book exposing gether 12 years, but that they Knott, Fielding Johnson was a the fallacies of the Kinsey report.

time in the old house on Breed-ing's Creek cannot be said. Few people lived in McPherson at this time. There was F. P. Long before the holidays, the boss that this time. There was F. P. owned land in the present Floyd county and it can be assumed that they moved to the Big Sandy is that he lived on Big Sandy is that of lived on Big Sandy is that of wagon roads that led out to to sell him the idea of an electric Alexander Lackey of Prestons-Prestonsburg from which mule-prestonsburg from which mule-as usual and on the spot when E. burg who swore, to assist Simeon freighters hauled goods, to as usual, and on the spot, when E. to procure a pension, that he had Whitesburg by way of Carr R. saw where it said that men lived as a neighbor to him for Fork and near the home of spend a full year of their lives George Washington and Fielding doing nothing but shaving. That Simeon grew old, began to Johnson, the road to Hazard, and gave us a bright idea so we cona fourth leading toward Jackson, nived with Dr. Huts to get one of the pension he received, would The Forks of Troublesome, the gadgets to Warco without little have died in reduced circum- though, was soon to have its day boys suspecting. You should have

new county, farmers from a wide Aren't the Sunbeam folks smart? towns were present. Mountain their work.

70 times more in taxes for such purposes than did comof such purposes than did com- standing out in singular height in the formal clothes of the time. Martin himself came directly was back at Fort Rutledge. His as a committee of one to lay off Transylvania. A number there had education lie in the troubles mon carrier trucks. True above all other communities of Pictures of Simeon Johnson, from Virginia but may have had term of enlistment ended in June Knott into magisterial districts, attended Richmond, some More-Kentucky with which I am ac- scholar, teacher and lawyer, his origins in North Carolina of that year but, "times were He refused to serve because he head, others Valparaiso, Indiana, Fielding and Sarah Dotson John- where it is possible he knew the very squally and it was thought was being deprived of his office etc. More highly qualified teach- the trucks to stop there, al- He has diplomatically and cour- son. Fielding, lawyer and land- Johnsons on the Yadkin. Patrick imprudent to discharge the men of Assessor in Floyd. Finally, ers, teachers who are paid though we perhaps should teously requested better teachers owner was the first county attor- and Anna settled on the Isaac at the fort." Squally they were though, all the wrangling was crossed for the time when the Suney of Knott county when it was separated from Floyd county and Thomas and Adelphia Carter captured by the British and organized.

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The state is the close of the form The state road fund receiv- ness of this man Jack Price, we personalty from the Mansion tury. Originally it was built back there four years. After that he on his back in the sand, in the Times do not convince us all that House of Wise, Virginia. She was on a high place, near the side of moved to Buncombe county, bottom of the dry creek, and was this county should unite with others For, as long as the pay of this from motor transport: pool, the golf course hewed out of a daughter of Jackie and Lucinda a hill, but a "steep gut", as old-

ther states where salaries removed licenses, taxi licenses, taxi licenses, the states where salaries removed licenses, the states where salaries removed licenses, taxi licenses, the states where salaries removed licenses, the states while salaries removed licenses, the states where s Money may not be the driver's license consolation in losing such a man Bed; another, the acorn—because new counties, it has stood in tax, etcetera — all netting is the knowledge that he will be an apple is carved on the end three more—Perry, Letcher and they attended church at the farthe state was place through one of several methods. Since the practice is trathey attended church at the farthey attended church at the fa trails from Big Sandy to tribu-taries of the Kentucky River it band's people. One son, Simeon, that they comply. may be assumed without much breach of historical accuracy that these two stayed nights in "Sprout" Johnson, onetime a officers who retained fees, beyond the old house with her son, member of the Carr Creek Indians and now the team's Rev. Simeon Justice died Jan.

or her dinner. When President Neighbors were far apart in with the sons and daughters. In long valley, enters Carr Fork ted by state law is partially respon-Francis Hutchins, of Berea Col- this section of early Floyd coun- 1853 she appeared in a Letcher almost exactly opposite the sible. It will take some new laws lege, came a few years ago to see ty, now Knott. On Carr Fork the antiques he went away and returned with an artist who Francis, of French origin, and his sketched them. The old people wife, Jane Hammonds Francis, successively to Perry, then prepared a giant turkey, served came by way of Virginia to Letcher by creation of new whites on Troublesome Creek make it right. More in each genera-Top winner in the Floyd county Soil Conversation District's contest.

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high school division, on the subhigh school division di ject, "How Soil Conservation Bene- longed to George Washington England in 1768, returned to pension by reason of being the ing trip, to the valley and set up tian workers can influence little to the Floyd Chapter from the National Foundation and these 17 children still are receiving treatment,

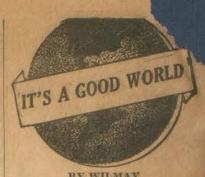
Their treatment will continue to be R. Johnson, district conservationist. clothes worn by their ancestors. the family of John and Nancy 1853. On Oct. 20, 1855, she was a accompanied by their dogs, fled She received a \$25 U.S. savings bond. There is the wedding dress of Combs. We do not know the resident of Perry county for she across the ice of the creek. A The boss and his old lady were Other winners for subordinate Sarah Dotson Johnson, preserved names of any pupils of Adelphia appeared before a Justice of the dog tripped Carr and he fell, attracted to two cute little boys eace in order to receive bounty Indians were upon him and he recently. We finally asked the difland. At this time she was 68 was scalped. The other man ference between their ages, as they years of age. She died and was escaped. Thus the name of the obviously were close together. Their

Francis Johnson, who lived in the perhaps some truth, but a story mother added graciously, "They are old house near the mouth of symbolic of the collective mem- adopted." The kiddles turned out Breeding's Creek, had eight sons ories of the Johnson family and to be David and Michael, sons of and daughters: Fielding, called repeated by five old persons in Rev. and Mrs. DeBell. Rev. Debell Babe, George, Leslie, Simeon, an old house. Those memories is pastor of the Baptist Church Sarah, Susan, Thomas and Adel- encompass a century and a half. in Salversville. It takes good people bhia. Susan married George They live with these memories to adopt children. It was obvious

Cyrus Buys Interest Of Burkes in Store

Interest of E. R. and Grace Burke

next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All awhile and with ministers like organizing churches. It was he, favorite stopping place for er of the business, which will op- be added to your unpaid taxes. parents of band members and band William Salisbury and Electious who, with Elder William Salisbury and Elections who, who is the Elder William Salisbury and Elections who is the Elder William Salisbury



BY WILMAY

(The views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The Times.)

A bouquet to Rev. Merle Wadley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Martin, for his splendid sermon denouncing the book of Dr. Kinsey ley's viewpoint about this contro-

Long before the holidays, the boss seen Edgar May's face when he When Fielding Johnson rode unwrapped it on Christmas Eve. into the newly created town of The tag read, "If this saves you Hindman, Monday, July 7. 1884, fifteen minutes a day you ought to the commissioners to set up the get breakfast every other day."

Talk still centers on the Caney bibers partook in the manner in amused. A majority protest the home of Lewis Hays to complete uated from the U. of L., College of Medicine, and his brother did like-

Thomas and Adelphia Carter captured by the British and Johnson built the old house, on Simeon was made prisoner. He July 8, 1885, states: "The close of War may be fought, in one form

county and Lewis Hays, the first zen said a majority know what has

buried on Irishman Creek. little valley—Defeated Creek. daddy replied, "Five months," and George Washington and Sarah It is but a legend, containing everyone present gasped, Their Eversole, Thomas married Lucy and to them they are priceless. that these two lucky youngsters. have a grand home and an abundance of parental love.

NOTICE

Adrian Collins, Collector

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TAX INFORMATION

P.O. Box 1955

Internal Revenue

P.O. Box 60

Income tax returns on which

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All other returns should be

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Trial dates set follow:

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Western Kantucky Teachers' College

"SIR, or MA'AM"

In the long years that I have taught I have often wished that might never become so senile that I would believe that only my generation had the good qualities and that everything now around is inferior. Thus far am not senile, by this test. Let's take manners, for instance. About once a year I read where

some big fellow, with a few figures and a request for a learnd article before him, writes a us bifocaled, false-tooth- history of the campaign against in or under the shadow and then dashed. age when manners were the abstract beauty of the man- has been worked on ever since ners held up to us rather than the tubercule bacillus was dishe actual ones that often result- covered in the last century. One ed from the teaching. And we vaccine, Bacillus Calmette-Guerike to think, too, that the man- in, called BCG, has been valuners we used to witness were able in special cases, but there is sincere, when many of them were still no vaccine for TB which is ust as insincere as they are stiff, completely safe and which gives Maybe it is well to have man- the degree of immunity produced stiff, but I cannot help sympathi- theria toxoid against those diszing with the younger genera- eases tion, who have more natural BCG is especially useful for im-

ral creature. To have jok- protect themselves against TB. took in \$352,271; of these painful creatures Every effort must be made to have been the surest way find all the cases of TB, find what little social caste them early, and get them treated ay have been born with in TB hospitals. Later breakhave acquired along the downs of patients whose disease can recall how some of has been cured must be preventstudents I used to know felt ed through the use of modern some teacher had fallen from rehabilitation techniques. And, s lofty pinnacle merely by say- finally, scientific research must ng that he liked to hunt or fish be intensified to find better or row a boat. I suppose that my means of preventing and curing generation thought a teacher was tuberculosis. a superior being, fenced in from everything that is at all earthy. I am sure that some of the halo of a teacher just because he was a teacher is slightly mildewed now. Most of the people whom I know and respect would just like ship USS 411 to the Carribean area. Seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ratliff of Ivel, Ky., returned in December from a cruise aboard the amphibious rocket launching orable mention prize. to see the teachers of their boys ship USS 411 to the Carribean area The current events publication worthy living, without all this being held. read and write a bit better than St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. After Regan. the average. Of course, when two liberty there, the 411 got underway years of college marked a teach- for Vieques, P. R., to participate in 43 BELOW off as a man highly educated, amphibious exercises with the At- ST. PAUL - The most severe us it; it does not come just

ramed and hanging in his of-Just before World War I came around, I had detected a tendency to drop " Sir" and "Ma'am' from one's daily conversation. do not think that this was at all to be deplered. Then military life for hundreds of thousands of boys brought back the mock-re verent recognition of authority And civilians again picked it up using it ad nauseam. World War II may have given it another lease on life. And yet, why do we have to be so formal; is it more than a formality to be for ever saying these needless, Frenchlike words? "Let your communi cation be "Yea, Yea" and "Nay Nay." If the "Sir" or "Ma'am" were genuinely reverent, I would be the last to object to it. As it is I feel that it is just empty, neither good nor bad. It is a left-over of a time when certain caste sys tems had to be observed, whethor no. And we are not to imtine that the polite words were quite as sincere as writers nanners would have us be-

he has a diploma proper-

JOLLYWOOD - A remance beblonde June Haver, who relett a Roman Catholic connd netor Fred MacMurray led as the couple made their marance Friends have in- CASH IN BANK JANUARY 1, 1954 hat the couple were seeing r, but they appeared for time at a party at the bo: MacMurray's wife, to was very devoted, died last

Bowling Green, My.

"The University of Kentucky is big business, with a big job to do, By Floyd County Health Department Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, its president, once said. For an idea of the size, consider the following facts Modern medicine has advanced so rapidly in the control of from the annual report of the

disease in the past 50 years that comptroller to the president. The Accounting Division wrote we get into the habit of expecting it to do miracles overnight. 70,501 checks and payroll stubs dur-Tuberculosis is a disease which ing the 1952-53 fiscal year. It withneart-breaking article about the can be prevented and can be held from employees' earnings cured, but there is no easy shortmly he has something cut. From time to time new 583 for Lexington's payroll tax, and manners are not too methods of prevention and treat- \$57,121 for Social Security. The when were they, if we ment has been acclaimed only to Purchasing Division processed 19,onestly tell the truth? end in disillusionment. The 884 purchases during the period. ay-haired old codgers were TB is full of false hopes raised Maintenance and Operations pro- and breach of peace, April 7; Daniel the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral cessed approximately 1,100 job ord- Akers, Erick Frasure, Orval Mit- Home. One of the greatest hopes for ers at a total cost of \$228,720. The chell and Ella Mullins, neglect to taken seriously, and of- the defeat of tuberculosis lies in central heating plant burned about perform official duties, April 6; Ed TACKETT RITES HELD orced with a hickory the discovery of a vaccine which 10,250 tons of coal, 35,250,000 cubic Stewart, Lit Slone, William Stewart, Funeral rites for Greenville Tacctually or metaphorically, could be used to make everyone feet of gas, and generated 244,250,- and Eugene Akers, neglect to per- kett, Ligon, who died Wednesday we remember our earlier resistant to the germs which 000 pounds of steam. The carpenter form official duties, April 7; Oscar of last week were conducted last we love to think only of cause tuberculosis. The problem shop used 70,000 board feet of lum- Hamilton, child desertion, April 6; Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Joe Reyber, poured 6,800 cubic feet of con- Shelia Hughes, whose liquor posses- nolds Community church at Beaver crete, 20,000 square feet of black- sion trial ended in disagreement of the Revs. Willard Akers, Jerry Hall, top, and 7,000 square feet of floor the jury, second trial set April 9; Joe Reynolds, Joe Jones and Charcovering, and erected 10,000 pieces Charles Brown, attempted rape, ley Jones officiating, Burial follow of masonry and 9,000 square feet of April 8; Homer J. Thacker, cold ed in the Elliott cemetery at Beaver book shelving.

The upholstery shop made 375 window shades and upholstered 135 ners, even if they are obviously by smallpox vaccine and diph- chairs and couches. The tin shop installed 9.700 square feet of roofing, coated in 10,000 square feet of asphalt roof, and painted 3,600 manners in a week than most of munizing groups of people who square feet of tin roof. The grounds the people half a century ago are particularly vulnerable to TB section sowed 1,300 pounds of grass had in a month. It is true that and heavily exposed to the seed, set out 2,700 trees and plants, I sometimes feel like stopping germs; doctors, medical students, moved over 600 plants, and applied somebody on the sidewalks and and nurses; hospital and labor- 14 tons of fertilizer. Campus police reminding him that he has lost atory workers; people unavoid- wrote 12,600 traffic tickets.

his manners. But who am I to ably exposed to infection in the During the year the University correct him when he never knew home, and children and certain post office handled 4,118,847 pieces the stiff formality that some old- adults who are believed to have of mail, including 1,463,200 pieces of sters cherish as the one and only poor resistance to TB and who on-campus mail. The Kentucky Kerlive in communities where the nel Press, which prints the student When I went away to school, disease is unusually prevalent. newspaper, received a gross income teachers I had, for the most Until an ideal vaccine is dis- of approximately \$148,000. The three were as stiff as they were covered and given to all people, campus grills, with an average per too often-ignorant. It was the slower, proved methods of customer sale of 11 cents, grossed mable to regard the teacher TB control must be carried on. \$141,917 during the 12-month period, plaster saint or some such All people must learn how to while the Student Union cafeteria

All this reflects the work of only one department that helps keep the University operating smoothly. Add to it, multiply it, and I believe you will understand a little better what President Donovan had in mind.

World History Class Here Picks 7 of 10 Top News Stories

For naming seven of the 10 top NORFOLK, Va.,-Eugene Ratliff, news events of 1953 in a contest that used to hang over the head seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by Every Week the World

and girls good examples of where force training exercise were which sponsored the contest is published by the American Eduantique nonsense about privileg- During the cruise the 411 spent cation Publications. The history ed characters because they can three days in the tropical city of class here is taught by Mrs. Lucy

ould have been a pretty hard lantic Fleet. This was one of the cold of the season numbed the upto find a dozen high school many maneuvers hled by the Am- per Mississippi Valley. Plum Creek, ites in the average coun-phibious Force Atlantic Pleet in a forest ranger station near Interow it is somewhat differ- order to acquaint the men of the National Falls, Minn., had a low of teacher, nowadays, has to force with modern amphibious war- -43 degrees. International Falls had

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR OF 1953

CASH IN BANK ON JANUARY 10, 1953	1,446.03	
	ON VARIOUS	
Taxes Collected	2, 334.72	
Fines Collected	The state of the s	
License Fees Collected	57.50	
Proceeds of Loan-First Guaranty Bank, Martin,	320000	
Ку.	490.00	
		\$ 4,789.2
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Electric Service	465.06	
Telephone Service	107.54	
Water Service		
Gas Service		
Insurance	12.60	
Town Marshall's Salary and Commission	2,023.30	
City Judge—Commission on Fines Collected	46.10	W
Clerk—Treasurer Salary	100.00	
Tax Collector—Commission	135.51	
Labor-Misc.	71.55	
Supplies—Misc.		
Printing	17.25	
Copying Tax Assessment List	12.00	
Note-First Guaranty Bank, Martin, Ky.	495.00	
Prisoner Meal	.65	
Bank Service Charge on Checks	2.08	
- Charge on Checks	4.00	

Respectfully submitted.

John W. Snodgrass, City Treasurer

1,223.13

\$ 4,789.25

Former Clear Creek Man Succumbs at Ohio Home: Left Floyd 40 Years Ago charges against Bennie Branham

James Laferty, Junior Laferty, and John Osborne, 70, Hillsboro, Ohio, Dick Wallen, Prestonsburg cab dri- but formerly of Clear Creek, this county, died at home Tuesday even-Thomas Sherman Ratliff won an ing of a heart condition. Mr. Osequittal last Wednesday on a borne moved to Hillsboro 40 years charge of voluntary manslaughter. ago. He was a son of the late James and Martha Newman Osborne and Also acquitted last week were Will Miller, charged with failing to borne, who survives. was married to Mollie Johnson Os-

One daughter, Hazel, of Hillsboro, survives as do the following broth-The two-year pen term of Roy ers and sisters; Bill Osborne, Hi Cook, of Drift, who was convicted Hat; Mrs. Della Moore, Wheelwright, of a shooting and wounding charge and Mrs. Lillie Swoveland, Ft. Knox, at a previous court term, was pro- Ky.

bated by Judge Hill on Cook's agree-The body will be returned to this ment to be a law-abiding citizen and county tomorrow evening. (Friday) to pay Harlan Ray Stumbo, the and funeral rites will be conducted Sunday forenoon at the home of Bill Osborne, the Revs. Johnny Raymond Little, grand larceny, Jones, Charles Jones and Jerry Jan. 18; Ira Frazier, malfeasance, Hall officiating. Burial will follow During the year the Division of Jan. 18; Ed Hicks, drunk driving in the Clear Creek cemetery under

under the direction of Hall Bros Funeral Home.

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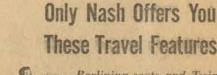


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Banker, Now III. Chairman Emeritus Of Bank Josephine MEN OR MICE?

Bank Josephine until illness forced to give blood. The mice will please to cash in Mynhier's custody. Inhis retirement, was named chair- stay home. man emeritus of the bank's board of directors last week.

The directors' meeting at which he was named followed the death of Joseph D. Harkins, chairman of the board. It was said Mr. Harkins health, and so on. We give lip serv- ledger for \$338.35 and \$2,721.21. The place as chairman may not be fill- ice, a lot of us do-lip service only, grand jury bill alleges these were

president of the bank. W. J. May any child ours or others, we fail to hier's hands referred to in Count was named to the place on the board give. This is an occasion when your No. of directors occupied by George P. money talks, you who swear you Archer, and was elected vice-presi- love your children. If it doesn't, all dent and cashier, Joseph D. Harkins, your gabble is just that—gabble. Jr., was named to the board of directors to take the place of his

The law firm of Harkins & Harkins and Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg ness men of Prestonsburg on the and \$1,368. attorney who is a member of the showing made last Friday night | Four conversion items of: \$2,400 attorneys for the bank, jointly.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio - Units of the Service survey center here. This is Jan. 21, 1952. 37th Infantry Division, Ohio Nati- real proof of community coopera- Outting and wounding indictments onal Guard, will begin reorganizing tion. It also shows how far we have were filed against Clayton Calhoun, Jan. 15, Gen. Albert E. Henderson come in our thinking. Time was accused of wounding Hope Crum, when you might have raised, if Dec. 24, and against Estill Prater, Farmers in Green county have lucky, \$200 on such a project here. charged with cutting Odell Scott at

come when enough Eastern Ken- accused of shooting on the public tuckians with money will invest risk highway

NECROLOGY

For the last 18 years Russell follow: those who died in 1953 follow:

den, Samuel L. Isbell, Cynthia Rose ty, hams owned by Lawrence Hicks, Riddle, Cora Music Foley, D. (Dick) and Arthur Dudley was named for Mayo, Keith Edward Joseph, Etta grand larceny in the purchase of Shepherd, Josh Tye Williams, Anna the hams; Johnny Glenn, George Elizabeth Auxier, Guy Kelly Rorrer, and Sam Turner, failure to support Fred Jarrell, Henry Lafayette Goble, a destitute parent; Ival B. Ayers, William E. Spradlin, Edward L. Al- deserting his pregnant wife; A. J. len, Marvin S. Ransdell, Belle Bur- Rowe, cold check of \$127.50 issued chett Richmond, William Brown, to Ray Fraley; Freddie Newsome, Mary Etta Setser, Dave Branham, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Mary Alice Hicks, Jonathan Fitz-Charles McCoy, taking or damagpatrick, Essie Blackburn Stephens, ing property but without felonious Hazel Gardner Combs, Lucy Ford intent and knowingly receiving stol-Powers, Tom Ellis, Rhoda Sizemore en property from Foster and Mabrey Slone, Jimmy Edsel Burchett, William Leslie Stephens. Willis Ray Mosley (copper wire valued at \$390 Prater, Florney Ann Hurd, Judith and stolen from George Evans); Friend, Eula Ward Hunley, Nora Andrew Tackett, striking and

INFANT DIES Darrell Ray Hale, four-day-old son of Cpl. James Ray and Wanda \$167.48 of the funds of the Ideal carried his religious zeal with him Glamorgan, Llandoff County, Wales Gibson Hale died Sunday evening Cleaners at Martin; Foster Sturgill, and helped to build the first Episin Orlando, Florida, where the fath- Mabrey Sturgill and James Hatfield, copal church in what is now West er is stationed in the Air Force. grand larceny in the theft of wire He was an only child. Funeral rites from George Evans; Lawrence Conwere conducted Tuesday at the ley, reckless use of a deadly weaphome of Will Gearheart of Hueys- on; Luther Cook, cold check in the Garretson. He later moved to Virville by Rev. Henry Mullins, Burial amount of \$230.50 to Ray Fraley; ginia and by 1733 he had settled on & A.M., held its annual election of was in the Gearheart cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Gilford Smith and Russell Isaac, will Creek near Bunker Hill in Berunder the direction of Hall Bros. Gilford Smith and Russell Isaac, keley County. While the histories one of the officers elected installations of the officers of the offic

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ment claims, to offset the earlier

The sum of \$1,529.71 entered on the Cash Disbursement journal as I am just reminded that, of all cash received, but not entered on George P. Archer, cashier of the God's creatures, only man is asked the general ledger as an addition stead, it is claimed, the amount was entered as a credit or deduction from the cash on hand in his cus-

> Two false entries on or about Oct. children, in their education, their 31, 1952 on the Parts Inventory because when something such as the made to conceal the loss or short-

> > Fallure to make an entry of the receipt by Mynhier on or about March 18, 1952 of \$1,550.

Failure to enter in the Cash Received journal or in the Cash on Hand account these receipts by the The Times congratulates the busi- company; \$150, \$275, \$300, \$50, \$1,000

board of directors, were appointed when they quickly subscribed \$2,500 on or about July 31, 1952; \$3,050.42 to a fund necessary to prepare for about Oct. 31, 1952; \$1,550, about the proposed U.S. Public Health March 18, 1952, and \$1,368 about

Come to think of it, the time may Hueysville, Dec. 4. Prater also was

capital in a manufacturing plant to | Azzie Newsome and Daniel Akers show the rest of the country a real were charged in separate counts ob of lifting by your own boot- with breaking and entering and robbing Tempy Ann Newsome of \$430 on cash.

(Buck) Layne has compiled a year's Earl Combs, Sam Workman, Earl end list of deaths of Prestonsburg Branham, C. B. Osborne, Granville citizens for this paper, Names of Howell and Hillard Mitchell, each for child desertion; Clyde Dudley, Henry McKenzie, Thomas Kit Hy- knowingly receiving stolen proper-

wounding Thomas Tackett, Jr.

girl under 12 years of age. mous in its rape indictment of gan Morgans. voting against indicting.

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COMING, FRIDAY, JAN. 22-"The Joe Louis Story" Coley Wallace, Paul Stewart

SUN., JAN. 24-"The Actress" Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons



Other major true bills returned Floyd County Historical Notes

By HENRY P. SCALF

William were the victims in a double other white settlement between. slaying by Edward Osborne in 1813. To name some of the allied fami-Quoted below is some Morgan back- McLure, Chancellor, Cochran, Evans states from the column, "Your Swisher, Woodell, Paden, Lazier Famous Forefathers" by Johnson Pierpont Lingamfelter, Amos, Wiland Turner in The Charleston (W. son, Rodeheaver, Scatt, Thompson Va.) Gazette.

was born who crossed the ocean in | Morgan County was named for Morgan Morgan was a man of im- from the same family in Wales. Willie Crawford, grand larceny, portance before coming to the new soused of stealing copper wire from country. He was a Minister of the named for the same general). the Baber Coal Co.; Ira Jennings, Church of England and served as a The Morgan Coat-of-Arms is that the Baher Coal Co.; Ira Jennings, Colonel in the British Army. He conversion, accused of converting Colonel in the British Army. He of the ancient Celtic family of

and other materials from the Hi teach that the first home was built Mining Co.; Arnold Mosley by Morgan in 1726, it is later that and Elva Smith, separately indicted he brought his family and made his for knowingly receiving property permanent settlement. Here with stolen from the Hi Hat Mining Co.; the Briscoe and Hite families he Charles Brown, attempted rape of built Morgan Chapel, the old Christ Church, and here in hte old burying The grand jury was not unani- ground lie five generations of Mor-

Brown, three of the 12 members | Morgan and Catherine Morgan | Jr. Stewart. The installing officer The court ordered that Vannie cendants have written an outstand- Fred Repass, P.M. serving as mar-Turner and S. B. Case be transing record in the annals of the shal.

ferred from the grand to the petit Mountain State. Two descendants jury. The grand jury will reconvene became governors of their state and one was the wife of a governor

Both the provisional Gov. Francis Pierpont and the late Gov. E. F. Morgan belonged to this family. Ex-Gov. W. G. Conley's wife was a Morgan descendant. In the military service of their fifth, Mr. Anderson said.

ountry, few families can point to Daniel Morgan (not the general),

was a renowned Indian fighter. He settled near Prickett's Fort, in what is now Marion County. Another Morgan of border warfare fame was Levi, a grandson of Col. Morgan Morgan. Levi was a scout and is credited with the death of 100 Indians. A menument to this Indian fighter has been erected in New Martinsville, Wetzel County.

Kackwill Morgan, a son of Morgan, married (1) Nancy Paxton, (2) Drusilla Springer. He settled at Decker's Creek in Monongalia county and was the founder of Morgantown, home of the West Virginia University. It can readily be understood why there are so many descendants of Zackwill Morgan in the state when it is realized that he was the father of 14 children, most of whom lived to have large families of their own.

In Fairmont, the Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution carries the name of Morgan Morgan and in this part of the state reside numerous descendants of the first settler. Throughout the entire state, in the Counties of Morgan, Berkeley, Monongalia, Marion, Brooke, Ritchie, Jackson, Wood, Kanawha, Pleasant, Upshur, Harrison, Randolph, Cabell, Tyler and Putnam and others-Morgan and (Pol. Adv.)

The Morgans were among the first | haps think of the time when pleted basic training at Fort Knox, settlers of the Big Sandy, were here their ancestor's wilderness cabin Ky. probably before Floyd county was looked westward to a region extend- He is a former press operator for formed. David Morgan and his son ing to the Pacific Ocean without an- the Budd Co., Detroit

There was an early Morgan Mor- lies we mention those of: Moats, gan who married in this county. Maderia, Rodgers, McKown, Mead ground in West Virginia and other Hedges, Senshaw, Silver, Prickett, Ross, Eddy, Buris, West Springer In the year 1688, in Wales a boy Barker, Berry, Clelland.

a sailing vessel and built a cabin in Gen. Daniel Morgan who was not the wilderness, thus becoming West in the direct line of Morgan Mor-Virginia's first settler. However, gan, but is believed to have come

(Morgan county, Kentucky, was

from whence both Daniel and Morgan Morgan came.

til Jan. 2. Officers, elective and appointive, were: J. D. Clarke, W.M.; James Hensley, S. W.; Tony Rob- TUES .- WED., JAN. 19-20 inette, Jr., W.; John Rasnick, P.M. Secretary, Robert Johnson, F.M.; Treasure, Noah Friend, Sr., Deacon; W. E. Butcher, Jr., Deacon; Cody White, Sr., Stewart; Clyde Casey had 8 children. They and their des- was John C. Faulkner, P.M with

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were lodged against other states. Ordinarily, the figure is about one-

December was a tough month at a better record. Five sons of Mor- the Unemployment office here, but gan Morgan saw active military January is worse he said. Extra service, and his descendants fought help is not to be had, and six workin early Indian wars, in the Revo- ers, including Mr. Anderson himutionary War, the War of 1812, the self, are doing the job. Formerly Civil War and the wars of our time. the office personnel totaled eight and at that time the case-load was half what it is now.

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their allied families live and per-

Elzie Pack, 54, Drift, Is Pneumonia Victim; Burial in Johnson-Co.

county and had been a member of preceded him in death in 1945. the Freewill Baptist church five

Chicago; Bill and John Pack, at vives. home; Mrs. Justine Ernest, Chicago; Funeral rites were conducted at

Smith, Wabash, Ind.; and a half- Bros. Funeral Home. brother and half-sister: Bailey Roberts, Paintsville, and Miss Ann Pack,

Saturday, 10 a.m., at home, the acre each. Revs. Don Castle and Oscar Robinson officiating, Burial will follow in the family cemetery at Boons Camp, Johnson county, under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral

PVT. JOHNSON IN GERMANY 43D DIV., Germany-Pvt. Norris Johnson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Wheelwright, Ky., re-

cently arrived in Germany for duty with the 43d Infantry Division, The "Winged Victory" division is training as part of the NATO Army for the defense of western Europe. Private Johnson, a rifleman, entered the Army last July and com-

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N. F. (Bud) Potter, 84, Dies at Virginia Home; Burial in Hall Cemetery

Elzie Pack, 54, Drift, died at 9 N. F. (Bud) Potter, 84, McDowell, a.m. Wednesday in the Beaver Val- died in Grundy, Va., at the home ley hospital, Martin. Mr. Pack had of a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Ratliff, at suffered an injury in the mines six 3:30 p.m. last Thursday. He was years ago and had remained bed- the victim of a stroke. He was a fast since then. Pneumonia was gi- son of the late Harvey Potter, of ven as the immediate cause of North Carolina, and was married death. He was born in Johnson to Margaret Shortridge Potter, who

Surviving sons and daughters besides Mrs. Retliff are Tim Potter. He was a son of Aaron and Sarah McDowell; Carl Potter, Cincinnati; Bowens Pack, both deceased, and Mrs. Maude Hurley and Miss Ruth was married to Sarah Branham, Potter, Grundy; Mrs. Clyde Lester, who survives. Surviving sons and Martin; and Mrs. Roscoe Stiltner, daughters are Oval and James Pack, Grundy. One sister, Mrs. Ance Weeksbury; Aaron and Frank Pack, Steele, Sandy Huff, W. Va., sur-

Miss Della and Mary Ethel Pack, 11 a.m., last Saturday, at the Mc-Dowell high school auditorium, the Surviving also are the following Revs. Troy Nickles and Kendall brothers and sisters: Frank and Moore officiating, Burial followed Jess Pack, Minnie; Mrs. Mary Bran- in the Lucy Hall cemetery at Mcham, Williamsport, Ky.; Mrs. Alta Dowell under the direction of Hall

Six Wayne county farmers are planning to set an acre each of Funeral rites will be conducted strawberries and six more a half

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The Pecco Formen's David voted at its meet Saturday evening to give \$10 year to some college studer is a son or daughter of a member, selection of the reto be made on the basis of des such aid.

The meeting was marked by th installation of 1953 officers with Oliver Marshall, retiring president conducting the installation. The new officers are:

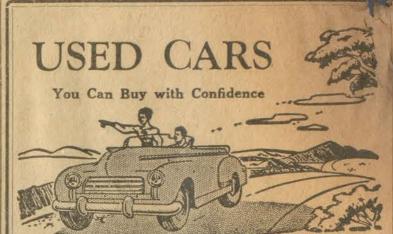
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he won-and-lost column during Yates (10) current basketball campaign in Turner (24) county, had a comparatively Elliott (12) igh week-end of it, though win- Martin, M. (5) G. Lambert (23) ing two of its three games.

The Plash had a tussle of it in Moore (1) owning Prestonsburg, 61-57, then Tuttle (2) copped a one-point decision to Me- Mullins (3) Dowell before racking up an impressive 13-point win over Salversville. Prestonsburg lost all three of its games and is still looking for Win No. 2. The team plays well in spots but lacks a consistent attack. Low- Martin (66) Pos. S'sville (53) ell Hughes' 26 points against Martin H. Stephens (1) F. Back (13) ed 25 in his team's victory over P. Salisbury (10) G. Hunley Lambert (17)

In other games the Ashland Tom Hardwick (2) Cats swamped Whelewright, 92 to Smith (3) 44, Morgan county downed Mayotwn, V. Stephens (2) 61 to 53, and Maytown came back Thompson (2) overcome Auxier, 52-44. Click (4)

Line-ups follo	ws:		1
Wayland (72)	Pos.	P'burg (65)	1
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Gibson (25)	TRUE .	Woods (8)	H
Hall (7) Bates (4)	C.	Caldwell (19)	G
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Coleman (20)	G.	C. Geble (6)	T
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		Dixon (2)	H
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Smith (1)		R. Goble (3)	M
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H. Ste'ns (4) Virginia have agreed on a compact drawings have host Maytown play-_11 25 40 59 of Sandy. Martin _____11 30 42 58 This was disclosed here today

Carpenter (9) tion and Development.

In addition, the Virginia Statutory Drafting Service and the at- nine-team meet for the second contorney general's office have ap- secutive year. proved the compact draft as submitted by Ward, he said.

The next step toward acquiring ketball player has stirred up quite Salyersville _____15 24 37 53 the bi-state park is approval of the a political issue in the communities Hewlett recently convenant by the Kentucky Gen- of Warfield and Inez. Dale Moore, Mrs. H. D. Hewlett left, the past shland (92) __Pos. Wwright (44) eral Assembly and the Virginia 6-3, agile Warfield center is one week-end, to visit her daughter in House of Delegates. No difficulty is of the better centers in the region. Arlington, Va. Her daughter, Mrs. ing yearly records on streams where the compact will be submitted to to the county seat on January 4 to strong enough to travel after under-Congress, whose approval will clear begin his term. Thus, his son trans- going nose and throat surgery. the way for actual park develop- ferred to the Inez Indians, which ment, Congressional approval is re- dimmed Warfield's district hopes. Reba Martin and Mrs. Helen Turnquired because more than one state After a certain amount of bicker- er were shopping in Prestonsburg,

24 40 67 92 posed park area lies in the Virginia but rumor has it that he will be a business visitor in Drift recently. Wheelwright _____11 23 36 44 counties of Dickenson and Buchan- back in Inez at the close of the County (61) Pos. Maytown (53) an. The rest is in Pike county, Ken- semester. tucky. The nearest Kentucky town to the Breaks is Elkhorn City, 3.7 Pikeville's undefeated Panthers miles from the Virginia line.

all the way, from Elkhorn City to cessive triumph. The high-scoring education and moral requirethe state line. This stretch of road team has netted 986 points in 11 ments" before resorting to the skirts the canyon formed by Rus- games for a phenomenal 81.5 per expedient of hiring emergency sell Fork which is known as the game average. Breaks of Sandy in Kentucky but Breaks of Cumberland in Virginia. The semi-finals of Paintsville's sec- training jobs. A bill relating to the compact will ond annual Invitational basketball Maytown (52) Pos. Auxier (44) be introduced in the Legislature tournament will be played this Fritomorrow, Senators J. E. Johnson, day and Saturday nights. Other South Williamson Democrat, and games involving Floyd county Doug Hays, McDowell, Democrat, teams: Friday, Betsy Layne at Virwill sponsor it in the Senate. Re- gie; McDowell at Auxier; Wayland presentatives Harold Edmonds, Can- at Carr Creek. Saturday night, Garada Democrat, and Goebel W. New- rett travels to Betsy Layne and son, Jr., Elkhorn City Democrat, Wayland goes to McDowell.

will present it to the House. Governor Wetherby approves the compact, Ward said.

The compact calls for the creation, development and operation of the Breaks interstate park. It would be "of such area and of such character as may be determined by the commission created by this com-

The commissioners will serve without compensation but shall be paid their expenses.

cost of acquiring land and other property required for the park and ing, and operating it may be defrayed by funds received from appropriations, gifts, fees, or revenue

The commission would be authorized to issue bonds "which shall not be obligations of either State, pursuant to procedures which shall be in substantial compliance with the provisions of laws of either or both States governing the issuance of revenue bonds by governmental

back at the present session. With both conservation commissions reporting favorably and Congressional approval foreseen, way will be open for the realization of a dream long held by people in Eastern Kentucky and Western Virginia for a tourist-attraction park

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Doug Hays To Sponsor Kentucky Legislation For Two-State Park

nament (Floyd county) will be played in Maytown's gymnasium on Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11 - Con-V. Ste'ns (2) servation chiefs of Kentucky and March 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6th. Recent for an interstate park at the Breaks ing Auxier, and Wayland meeting companied by Miss Hazel Hill, of Board-contains data "useful for Betsy Layne in the top bracket.

missioner of conservation, who said, opening round and Wheelwright "Long and Virginia have agreed to taking on the winner of the quarwas the week's high individual scor- F. Salisbury (17) F. Culberson (5) our compact." He referred to Ray- ter-finals. Garrett and McDowell been a patient the past week. ing effort. Gibson of Wayland scor- B. Martin (8) C. Col'worth (17) mond V. Long, acting director of square-off in the other first-round Virginia's Department of Conserva- tussle.

is involved in the project.

Morgan Co. ____21 37 48 61 Maytown _____ 9 27 41 53 F. McKenzie (5)

> It calls for creation of the Breaks interstate commission to consist of three members from each of the two. states. It specifies that an officer or employee of the State, a political subdivision, or the Federal Government may be appointed a commis-

> The compact provides that the

Both the Kentucky and Virginia legislatures in their 1952 sessions directed conservation departments to study establishment of a bi-state park at the Breaks and to report

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children, of Richlands, Va., spent the week-end visiting their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Turner. Billy J. leaves Monday for California and will sail for Japan in a few

Pvt. Jackie T. Hewlett was home Christmas holidays.

Miss Ruby Akers was shopping in ment of Interior. Cincinnati recently. She was ac-Prestonsburg.

The lower bracket has Martin pital in Ashland, where Rickie has Minerals Division of the board.

"Greasy" Hughes will officiate the birthday of their son, Robert.

A Martin county high school bas- past week. Altonette May was guest of Pat

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner, Mrs ing and so-called political pressure, Friday.

About three fourths of the pro- the youth returned to the court | Joe Cooley, of Prestonsburg, was

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Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4 - The continued to dominate play in the Attorney General's office has Kentucky has already built an ex- 15th region as John Bill Trivette's ruled that school boards must cellent highway, guardrailed almost charges raced to their eleventh suc- employ teachers "having the teachers-those with less than the normal requisites for regular

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Board Completes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Report On Water

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11-A report on the chemical character of surface waters in Kentucky-the result of a two-year study-has been completed by the State Agricultural and Industrial Development Board rom Camp Gordon, Ga., during the in conjunction with the State Geological Survey and the U.S. Depart-

The report - published by the many purposes and particularly in Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones and regard to the industrial and public by Henry Ward, Kentucky com- tangling with Prestonsburg in the baby son, Rickie, returned Satur- use of the water" according to Phil day from King's Daughters Hos- M. Miles, head of the Maps and

"The data on quality of water are Mr. and Mrs. Cline Salyers and valuable for the location and operasons attended a party in Paints- tion of industrial plants, processing Foster "Sid" Meade and Charles ville, Friday night, in honor of the and manufacturing of products, se-"Tex" Thompson, who is station- plies, design and operation of water ed at a Louisiana Air Base, has supply systems, maintenance, of been a Martin and Drift visitor the wildlife, fish population and livestock," Miles added.

The report contains the results of 665 chemical analyses and 4,279 measurements of specific conductance in Kentucky streams, includexpected in either legislative body. His father was elected Martin coun- Mike Fridley, and Mr. Fridley will samples were collected over a period After joint legislative approval, ty Sheriff in November and moved accompany her home, when he gets of from one to two years. Samples were collected at 85 locations.

> Fifteen 4-H Clubs in Bath county have an enrollment of 752 members the major projects for girls being housekeeping, sewing, yard improvement and labor.

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	ances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 705,820.60
3	United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-	P. Service
	teed	1,804,830.72
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	61,688.35
6	Loans and discounts (including \$5.65 overdrafts)	828,367.87
7.	Bank premises owned \$-none-, furniture and fixtures	
	\$10,600.00	10,600.00
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank	
	premises or other real estate	8,000.00
3.5	Other assats	7 040 75

12. TOTAL ASSETS ____ LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpora-15 Deposits of United States Government (including postal 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions ___ 171,423.15 18. Other deposits (certified and officers checks, etc.) ____ 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS

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> Corret-Attest: Glenn C. Spradlin B. F. Reed J. C. Cooley) Directors A. H. Mandt

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Farm, Home Convention Schedules Program For 4-H Club Leaders

This year for the first time, a special program at the annual Farm versity in Lexington has been arranged for the voluntary 4-H leaders of the state, County Agent O. E. Boggs said this week.

The special 4-H program will begin at 9:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. University of Kentucky, and will last through Wednesday afternoon. On the program will be some of the outstanding 4-H club members, parents, and leaders of the state. Features of the program will be addresses by Miss Emmie Nelson of the National 4-H Committee, Chicago, and Mr. David F. Cocks, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, and a panel discussion led by Dr. Irvin Sanders of the University of Kentucky.

Some six 4-H voluntary leaders and other farmers and homemakers from Floyd county are expecting to attend the farm and home sessions this year, according to Boggs. There will be general sessions at the Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Feb. 2, while on Wednesday through Friday there will be sectional meetings on a large variety of subjects,

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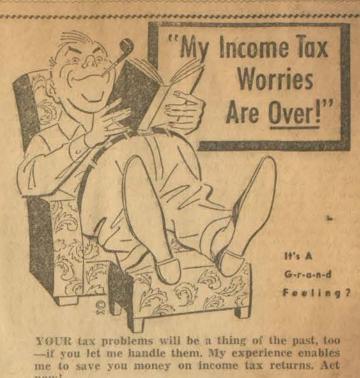
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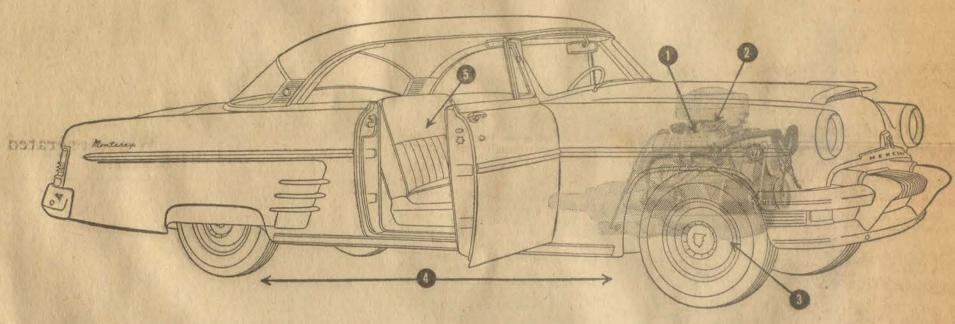
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Naturally they approach these matters from an outsiders viewpoint. Were they directly concerned with the same issue at hand they probably would have followed in the steps of the woman who brought suit. Outwardly our womenfolk are swayed by the uxuries and materially desirable things that go with feminity but inwardly, it is our belief that each and every woman, regardless of social or financial position, desires a single word called "Happi-

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Special to The Times FORT EUSTIS, Va., Dec. 18 Second Lt. Richard Castle, of Wayland, has been awarded letters of commendation from the mayor of Colonial Williamsburg and Brig. Gen. Frank S. Besson, commanding general of Fort Eustis, for his part n the military police honor guard for the King and Queen of Greece during their visit to Williamsburg Virginia, November 22 and 23.

Lt. Castle is a graduate of Wayand high school and attended Kentucky Weslyan College. His prior military service includes a period from April 8, 1946 to April 8, 1949, during which time he attended the M.P. Intelligence School in Oberammergau, Germany, and the NCO Academy in Austria. He also attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas and was commissioned a second lieuenant in November, 1952, Lt. Castle is presently assigned to the 504th Military Police Company at Fort Eustis, Virginia as executive officer,

He is married to the former Patty Jean Hopper, of Wayland. She president and general manager,

for the Salvation Army.

Arnold Avenue Church of Christ (Christian)

10:00 a.m.—Bible School. Tom iFeldse, superintendent. 11:00-a.m.-Morning worship.

heart for a Troubled World." 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Evening Sermon-"Spirit of

7:00-Wed.,-Prayer meeting. Wednesday, January 20, will continue our series of les- 1948. sons on "The New Testament Church." Lesson III.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, Jan. 15, 1954, 10 a.m., 1946 Pontiac sedan-coupe, motor his family to Roanoke in the near No. 8LB28535, Serial No. 8LB28-535. Sale at Fraley Deering Motor Sales, Wayland, Ky. Auto may be inspected at above address.

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ALLEN, KY

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R. E. Hodges, manager of Appaachian Electric Power Company's Charleston, West Virginia division, has been promoted to assistant general manager of the company at Roaneke, Virginia, it was announced this week by G. L. Furr, vice-

presently resides at 409 Sherrill Mr. Furr said that the promotion would be effective February 1.

A native of Alderson, More than 200 dolls were dressed Virginia, Mr. Hodges has been asby the Harlan county homemakers sociated with Appalachian and its affiliated companies since 1926 following his graduation from West Virginia University with a degree in electrical engineering.

He was first employed by Appalachian as Sprigg, W. Va., in the Virginia Power Company at Pike-Lord's Supper - Weekly-Acts ville, and became manager of the Pikeville district in 1930. Ten years Morning Sermon-"A peaceful later he was promoted to the position of assistant general manager of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company at Ashland and became general manager of the company in 1943. He was named we division manager at Charleston in

He is on the board of directors of the Charleston National Bank and is a past president of the Public Utilities Association of the Virginias. Mr. Hodges is married and has four children. He expects to move

Succeeding Mr. Hodges in Charleston as division manager will be Joe P. Gills, manager of the company's Logan, West Virginia

ALPHORETTA

Mrs. W. M. Crisp has spent the past week in the Beaver Valley hospital, seriously ill, but is re-

covering nicely at home now. George Symon, of Louisville, spent the week-end here visit ing his two small sons, Johnny and Daniel and his sister, Mrs. Isaac Flannery and Mrs. V. Ad-

Mrs. Laura Crisp is slowly reovering after a long illness in t. Mary's hospital, Huntington,

Mrs. Vincent Adams and sons, Thursday at Stephens Branch, visiting Mrs. Alan Brad-

ev and family. peen a patient at the Beaver Val-

ey hospital Born to Mrs. Jobie Prater, a son Saturday at the Beaver Valey hospital.

Miss Mary Lou England has been ill with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goble recently moved here from Brush

The daughter of Scott Compon recently visited him here She resides in Ohio.

Mrs. Isaac Flannery was shopping in Martin, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stith of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sturgill and children, of Wilson Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Meadows and children were visiting

Vincent Adams during the week. Mrs. Robert Hondel and daugh ter, Teresa, spent the wek-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter England and Mrs

Mrs. W. M. Ward. Mrs. Tavis Allen is recovering after a serious illness in the

Paintsville hospital. Little Janet Faye Flannery has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Harry Gregory is recover-ing from an attack of flu.

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daughter of Joel C. Martin and

Minnie Harris Martin, in Pres-

tonsburg. She resided here dur-

ing her early life. She was first

married to the late R. L. Roberts,

to which union two sons were

born, Charles, who preceded her

who survives. She is also sur-

vived by her husband, Thomas

M. King, of Huntington, W. Va.,

and a sister, Mrs. Grace Wheeler,

of Prestonsburg, two nieces, Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Evelyn Wheler, of

Funeral was held Jan. 3 from

the Klingel-Carpenters Mortuary

by the Rev. J. Gordon Riggan.

Burial was in Ridgelawn ceme-

salesman who works for little pay.

California.

tery, Huntington.

Junior Mitchell, a patient at the Ashland state sanitorium, Mrs. Nelle Martin King died Crit Mitchell, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins were visiting in Allen, Christmas. Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. King Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillon, of Detroit, were visiting their parents here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters. of Hamilton, Ohio, were here for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hamilton, of Wayne, Michigan, were guests of Docie Hall, Christmas. in death and John H. Roberts, Noah Akers, of Dayton, Ohio,

> Mrs. Leroy Akers. Forrest Mitchell, stationed in Alabama, is visiting his mother

Helen Fischer, of Louisville, and here. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall attended church Sunday at Melvin. James Adkins, Joe Stewart and Tom Hamilton attended a ball

Forest fires in Johnson county A Times Want Ad is a powerful were not as serious as the fires in

game in Lexington, Monday.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11-The Al coholic Beverage Control Board colvisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lected for the State Treasury more than \$807,000 in fees during the past fiscal year in which it issued more than 7,000 licenses-both beer and

> ordered suspensions totaling 2,058 in lieu of suspensions. The board also claimed it had revoked or suspermitting gambilng on premises 1934 through 1948.

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On and after publication of Smith Sees Stormy Weather Ahead for Some Legislation

Frankfort-Even with the Gov- hold on the legislative branch of ernor's obvious strength in the 1954 the government. Brown's sales tax Kentucky Oeneral Assembly the theory is incompatible with the opening sessions demonstrated that present system and certainly would there may be stormy weather ahead nullify the Revenue Department's for some of the administration's announced intent to ask for withlegislative program. holding of personal income taxes A harbinger of this came in the by employers.

determined presentation of the sales The administration is anxious to tax bill. House Bill 7, by Fayette increase the state's revenue and its Representative John Young Brown, program for doing this, at least an old hand in legislative matters for the present, does not include and at administration harassment, any drastic revision of the Kentucky Governor Lawrence W. Wether- tax structure. The Governor has inby's tax proposals this week signal dicated he would prefer such overthe first clash of import and could hauling wait for his successor alfirmly establish his administration's though he has declared he would

> Should the legislature consent to a sales tax law, such as Brown proposes, it is likely that it would be in another bill bearing a label more acceptable to the administration. The proposal by Brown submitted last week was called a preliminary draft since the final bill has not been completed.

> Meantime, important groups outside Frankfort and outside the administration are studying the Brown measure along with other broadbase tax plans as possible substitutes for present tax laws.

Organized labor lobbyists converged upon Frankfort in force with the opening of the legislature and established offices in a hotel suite to conduct their fight against the proposed right to work law. There was no fanfare among supporters of the legislation which would ban closed or union shops in Kentucky. The proposal has been attacked by labor officials as a blow to union security while employers maintain it would give new freedoms to working people.

The Governor's strip mining bill is expected to have all of the administration support the executive branch of the government can muster. The measure has been modified from the strip mining measure defeated in 1952 and this may relieve opposition pressure somewhat, particularly among Eastern Kentucky

Transportation will come up as important among the 1954 considerations of the General Assembly with the marshaled forces of truckers aligned primarily against railroad interests. The truckers seek increased weight limits and conceivably may agree to accept the Revenue Department's proposal for out-ofstate truckers to pay Kentucky's gasoline tax on hauls through Ken-

Discussions among individuals and organizations interested in the sofor anti-rables vaccinations, are continuing with no definite measure yet announced. These seem agreed that there should be some such law

and they are trying to get together on provisions.

The time in Kentucky is certain to again come up for heated debate with the Governor committed to seek legislation putting approximately half the state on Eastern Standard Time and half on Central Standard Time. He told the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation convention some weeks ago he would propose a time line due south from the western edge of Jefferson Coun-

Eastern Kentucky legislators introduced companion measures in the House and Senate calling for repeal of a 1952 law which imposes a lien on the property of recipients of ublic aid. This was a campaign ssue in a number of primary election and election contests. Senators Doug Hays, Floyd county, and Archie Craft, Letcher county, were cined by Senator Joe Grace of Mc-Cracken in sponsoring the Senate

Bill. The House Bill was signed by

E. H. Stumbo and Lon C. Hill, both

ELLIOTT IN "INDIANHEAD" DIVISION

of Floyd county.

2D DIV., KOREA-Francis Elliott. Jr., 22, whose parents live at Eastern, Ky., recently was promoted to Sergeant first class while serving with the 2d Infantry Division in

The "Indianhead" division, which captured Heartbreak Ridge and Old Baldy, is now undergoing intensive post-truce training.

Sergeant Elliott, an assistant platoon sergeant with the 38th Infantry Regiment's Company I, entered the Army in June 1952, and arrived overseas the following December. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

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Mrs. Bill Ray Collins and baby daughter are both ill in the Pres onsburg General hospital, Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey, of David.

Anna, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie George, is ill. Wanda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Centers, is ill. Richard Castle's father, who

makes his home with him here, is ill in a Paintsville hospital. Mrs. Fred Mollette, who has been ill in a Paintsville hospital, has re-

turned to her home here, much Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson were

nospital last week, went back to the ary one." hospital again Monday. Miss Mary Jean Clark, of the U.

er place in which to live. Come to General Assembly. Church next Sunday night-The David Comunity Church. Services

Charles Pottinger, Hart county, \$32,000,000 for new building sites, has installed a water system by additions and improvements to ex-

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Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 (SPL)funds.

The gains are summarized in a report just issued by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

"These achievements constitute tangible and obvious evidences of visiting in Huntington, W. Va., Sat- advancement in public education in Kentucky," observed Butler. "Edu-Mrs. Curtis Tussey, who returned cational progress is an evolutionary o her home from the Prestonsburg process rather than a revolution-

Butler declared that as a result of the vote on the recent amend-S. Air Force, was visiting her par- ment a foundation program of eduents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Clark here, cation has been formulated, carry-Help your community to be a bet- groups, for submission to the new

> He listed as other advances: The merger of five independent

the result of consolidations.

ployment. Improvement in school at- Church Helping Negroes" a film will ent location tendance showed a marked im- also be shown concerning the lesprovement. During a 10-year period, son. Every one is invited to attend. schools showed an enrollment gain of 42,957 persons, while average daily attendance increased 78.373.

at the local level for an increasing shopping in Huntington, Friady. umber of pupils.

reduction in the number of "emer- her father, Jack Gray, Sr., and Mr. gency" or substandard teachers- and Mrs. Harrison Frazier. these having been reduced in a in professional preparation."

Twenty-two soil conservation practices have been approved in Rockcastle county.

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Shown In Report

Mrs. George Laven entertained the members of the Woman's So- decided caucus choices in positions ciety of Christian Service in her of authority. Kentucky made many educational home Thursday night. Mrs. G. L. advances during the last two years Gray, the president, opened the -chief of which was the amend- meeting, with Mrs. Virginia Lushment to the Constitution permitting baugh leading prayer. Mrs. Nancy the General Assembly greater lati- Louder, program leader, was in tude in distributing public school charge of the program, "Love Never Faileth," with Scripture reading by Wanda Crisp and prayer by Rev. John P. Carr. Talks were by Mrs. Jewell Allen, Mrs. Peggy Sexton, Mrs. Ira Carr, Mrs. G. B. Auxier. There was also a dedication service for "Treasure Chest", which is ton, as majority leader, and Homer for an offering of 28 countries in E. Losey, Somerset, minority leader. the widening fellowship program. In the House it was Harry King Mrs. G. L. Gray was in charge, Dur- Lowman, Ashland, majority leader ing the business hour there were and James W. Lambert, Mount various discussions concerning the Vernon, minority leader. Society, and plans made for a study | The two houses adjourned the 15, in the church and will continue days to complete the naming o

ALLEN

ing out the wishes of many citizens' in charge. All are invited to attend of the Governor's message on the each evening, at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. state of the Commonwealth. Laven assisted by her small daughter, Tommy Carole, served a salad course to the following members begins at 7 o'clock. Bring a friend school districts into the county syser, Pearl Kinzer, Lucy Kinzer, Flora The expenditure of more than Gray, Tiney Crisp, Rebecca Har- partnership between Byron M Jewell Allen, Virginia Lushbaugh, doing business under the firm name using a spring 900 feet from his sting plants—of which \$23,500,000 Peggy Sexton, Iva Carr, Miss Wan- of Thompson-Hale Adjustment Serwas spent by county school sys- da Crisp. Guests were Rev. John P. vice, in the Strand Theatre Buildtem and \$8,500,000 by independent Carr, of Martin, and Mrs. West, of ing of Prestonsburg, Kentucky has Reduction of one-teacher schools been added since the last meeting, agreement, and Byron M. Thomp from 2,999 to 2,600 and reduction of Mrs. Dorothy Clifton. The February son Adjustment Service succeeds the high schools in the state, public meeting will be held in the church firm of Thompson-Hale Adjustand private, from 613 to 594—largely the result of consolidations with Mrs. Galloway Laferty as hostiness, and the result of consolidations. Assistance of the Division of Vo- tin Church are expected to attend this day transferred to said Byron cational Rehabilitation in the re- and are expected to organize a So- M. Thompson, who desires to an-

> A handkerchief shower was given 12-24-3t. Mrs. Carr, the pastor's wife, at the meeting.

Increased transportation facilities Mr. and Mrs. David Louder were Mrs. Rebecca Setser, of Van Lear, The superintendent also noted a spent Saturday night here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Auxier had as five-year period from 5,200 to 2,800 Sunday dinner guests, Rev. and Mrs. indicating a "gradual improvement John P. Carr and sons, Jimmy and

Johnny, of Martin. Mrs. Claude Adkins has been removed from a Lexington hospital to the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mitchell and children, Charlene and Vickey, have returned from Weston, W. Va. where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Nellie Lafferty, Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Mrs. Maurice Mitchell were shopping in Prestonsburg, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bobby Laven and Miss Florence May were in Prestonsburg, Wednesday.

A/3c Edsel Salvers left last week for a camp in California, From there he will be sent to Korea. Mrs. Carl Comstock and daugh-

ter, Mary Sue, are in Louisville, visiting Mr. Comstock who is employed there. They plan to reside there for a while. Joe K. Howard returned to Mil

lersburg Military Institute last week after spending the holidays here with his mother.

Mrs. Henry Porter, Jr., Mrs. Dewey Burchett and daughter were in Prestonsburg, Wednesday.

A new official board and new policeman and judge have taken office here. The board members are Galloway Laferty, Gomer Crisp and Maurice Mitchell, Walter Frasure, Dewey Sargent; judge, Bennie Laferty; policeman, Frank Crum, Mr. Crum, a former deputy sheriff, moved here from Banner.

Bill Gray, of Prestonsburg, and son, A/Ic Martin Gray, who has been stationed in Greenland were visiting here, Friday, Airman Gray is spending a leave with his parents. His wife, who lives in Michigan, is with him.

Mrs. Melvin Laferty, Mrs. Ollie Laferty, Sr., and Ollie, Jr., were visiting Mr. Jack Gray here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and daughter, of Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Porter last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mynhier and daughter, of Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Salmons and sons, of Indiana, have returned to their homes after a visit here with Mrs. Theop Salmon and relatives in Prestonsburg.

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tucky's General Assembly got under way with installation of previously To Phi Beta Kappa

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Posts of leadership in the Senate fell to Richard P. Moloney, Lexing-

course which will begin Friday, Jan. second day of the session for five for six weeks. Mrs. Iva Carr will be committees, preparatory to delivery

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the mon, Nanny Auxier, Eunice Martin, Thompson and George M. Hale Oil Springs. One new member has this day been dissolved by mutual habilitation of more than 1,280 dis- ciety soon. The subject of the Feb- nounce to his friends that he will abled Kentuckians into gainful em- ruary meeting is "The Methodist continue to do business at the pres-

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Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11 - Ken- Miss Ray Named

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tomy and physiology. Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 for the recognition of outstanding scholastic attainment in the field of the liberal arts and

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Kentucky's 1954 Future Farmer fund drive for \$250,000 to remodel and build new buildings at the FFA Leadership Vocational Training Center at Hardinsburg is nearing its goal. Here, Robert B. Hensley, Louisville, attorney and vice president of the Green River Steel Company, who is chairman of the fund drive, receives a \$5,000 check from Curcis Graig of the Louisville Gas and Electric Company.

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and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and of secretary to the county judge.

Mrs. Ottis "Bun" Hayes and sons, The post, he said, had been creat-grass, shurbs and flowers to hold his

POWER NOT THERE

Detroit-On January 1, Mr. and Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11-The fis- my neighbor and friends in their 4. Elementary or secondary Mrs. Richard "Ode" Newman enter- cal court of a county does not have own ventures into the realm of school children who do not live in tained guests at a birthday dinner, the power to abolish a post creat- "saving our soil, to save the coun- reasonable walking distance given in honor of their son, Willard ed by the General Assembly, assis- try," It gives the people an educa-Bud" Newman, who was home on tant Attorney General M. B. Holli- tion in farming as well as living, furlough. The guest list included field declared in holding that the The man who has just a small yard Mrs. Laura Hays, and son, Pfc. Fred Grant county fiscal court erred saves his soil on a small scale, mean-Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Newsome when it voted to abolish the post ing he does just as good a job but

Rodney and Gregory, Johnnie New- ed by legislative authority and soil. He also tells others how he has man and Mr. and Mrs. Fred New- could not be abolished. He held the such a fine lawn and magic! everyman, all formerly of Hi Hat. Ky. fiscal court could fix the pay of one in the community decides his. The dinner was given at the home such an employe within the limits lawn can be as pretty or prettier of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Newman, set by the General Assembly, but than the next fellow's lawn. 2508 Clairmont street, Detroit, that only the county judge could Then in my "community" there's employ or discharge the employe. the farmer who always looks for

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How Soil Conservation Benefits My Community By Reba Joyce Salyers

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starts in our own community.

highlighting experience.

He learns that soil conservation

means a lot to him and his descendants because if he lets the

land run down, another lost to the

masses of people in the city. It

neans that if he maintains the soil

Soil conservation in my own community means prettier and better

landscaped public buildings such s schools, churches, and post offices. It means better preservation

of all the gifts which our maker has I know of a farmer who used to

lant com every year. In fact, he

ig with their crops he began to see that maybe he could learn

planted it so much it made the soil ly. Therefore it wouldn't grow

something, too. He hadn't realized

that he is living in the 20th century. "Grandfather (or father) didn't do

that" is no excuse. When our forefathers blazed the trail of freedom cross the American wilderness. hopping down trees and destroying land they didn't think of soil conservation. That is why it is so important today that we say, "Saving he sell today may be saving a life To our soil conservation supervisors, agricultural teachers, exension agents, the University of Kentucky, the state and federal

dapartments and to every person who has saved and helped to save

the soil I think the people of America ove a tribute of extreme

everlasting courage and preseverance, and love of fellow mankind that they live to make a greater

community country, and world.

May I live to see the day when

soil conservation may benefit all

communities and also, "May Soil

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In this time of rapidly changing events and happenings we wonder Kentucky Chamber of Commerce just what will come next. With yesterday approved a minimum more and more people leaving the foundation program for education country for the city and our popuand recommended it to the Kenlation increasing as rapidly as it tucky Legislature for action. The is, the only solution seems to be to proposed bill, which was drawn by find an improved and more advanthe Kentucky Education Associaced method of farming. The basic development of soil conservation cation Committee of the Kentucky tion, the Kentucky Board of Edu-Chamber of Commerce, spells out In days of old when one person an educational program to impledidn't rely on another as much as ment the new Section 186 of the today, communities were hardly State Constitution as amended by voters last November. This action

as a community Our dictionaries tors. define a community as a "group of The chamber board specified that copie having the same interests its adoption of this bill carried a proviso regarding availability I feel that our soil conservation, funds to institute the programs the on community and county bill provides. Dewey Daniel, Hazard, is very important, not just president of the WCC, said, "We but to everyone, Seeing hills believe it would be meaningless to roded year after year is most enact law of this character unless certainly not a plesant experience, adequate funds are available to car-seeing crops fall for lack of proper ry out the specific programs it consoil or seeding of land ruined isn't tains." He indicated that the board of directors of the chamber is seri-In my own "community" soil con- ously studying a tax program which servation in its early stages is ap- would create adequate State funds held of corn, cane, etc. What used the bill."

to be fashion is no longer fashion The Kentucky Chamber proposal s; People used to say, "These embodies the following principles: people with their "book-larnin" 1. No school district shall be redon't know anything." Now, ai- quired to reduce the service now behough they won't admit it they ing offered to the children in that re beginning to see why soil con- district because of changes from servation is important. When their the old method of distribution. eighbor plants his crop on the con- 2. The number of pupils per

our and his land does so well, he teacher should not exceed 30. 3. The classroom is the measure-Soil conservation benefits by com- ment for distributing State money munity in the fact that it inspires to local school districts.

Chamber of Commerce Recommends Minimum Education Foundation To Legislature for Action

school are entitled to transportation the Philippines.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 8 - The responsibility of maintaining a mini- Manila, mum level, local districts that of

I don't live in what I think of was taken by KCC's board of direc-In addition to the minimum foun-Committee on Education and presiacation, contained a resolution callparent. What was a swamp—now a to "fairly activiate all provisions of whether the consolidation is to be citizens decide by popular vote fine and efficient service.

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CLARK AFB - A 2c Earl D Sammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sammons, of Prestonsburg, is now on his return trip to the United States from an eighteen-month tour of duty with the 13th Air Force in

Scheduled to arrive in San Frandeas and homemade toys suitable 5. Construction and maintenance cisco early in January aboard the or children of different ages of school buildings and the pur- USNS "General C. G. Morton," Air. chasing of constructional supplies man Sammons is reporting at Parks and equipment are a major con- Air Force Base, California, for dis-sideration of financing the school charge from military service

He has been in the Air Porce 6. Recognizing public education since October of 1952 and, during finances as local district-State res- his Philippine tour performed ponsibility, the proposed bill speci- symament technician duties for the les each will assume its fair share 44th Fighter Bomber Squadron on of the burden, the State assuming Clark Air Force Base, north of

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to dation program proposals, the re-port, submitted to the board by thanks to the many friends and Rumsey Taylor, Princeton, chair- relatives who so kindly assisted man of the Kentucky Chamber's in any way upon the occasion of the death of our loved one, Mrs. dent of the Kentucky Board of Ed-dent of the Kentucky Board of Ed-we wish especially to thank the ing for "accelerated progress of con- Shepherd, L. P. Tussey and colidation of schools in the Com- Charlie Rowe, those who sent monwealth." The proposal, which floral offerings and the many was approved by the Chamber's who expressed sympathy and board, specifies that each area spoke words of consolation. Our where consolidation of schools or thanks are extended also to the school districts is contemplated the Moore Funeral Home for their

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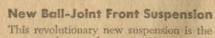
It's designed both for beauty and practicality. The speedometer is placed high on the panel where you can quickly spot the figures almost without taking your eyes off the road. Like the '54 Ford's beautiful new upholsteries and trim, the Astra-Dial Control Panel is color-harmonized with the sparkling new outside body color of your choice.

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