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CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL-VERILY

Chalmer Frazier, superintendent attention the Chesapeake & Ohio Rallway ads appearing in national out that coal is as clean as oil if labor in the use of coal as well as oil will save in that department, that the coal supply is more dependable-and, best of all, that coal is

To which we, from 'way back in the corner, add a fervent "amen". After reading the ad Mr. Frazier wrote J. W. Bahen, assistant to the president of the railway, as fol-

"I enjoyed your recent advertiseopinion, however, that your 'Coal-

To which we yelp an even louder

SECURITY FOR WHOM?

and children the hard way comes to retirement age. He draws \$85 a month Social Security. But if he earns more than \$75 a month addi-

On the other hand, a man who inherited-without any effort what soever on his part-a fortune in stocks and bonds or buildings which he rents also can draw the \$85 monthly Social Security pay and earn from his holdings thousands of dollars a month and never lose

out on the \$85. If you can find any justice in that

I thought I would make a real smart Sheriff Gormon Collins. old man or a smart real old man.

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Change of Status Now Impossible: Gas Use Bill Wins in Senate

week, for the legislation through the preliminary readings

Representative Lon C. Hill opposed the bill in the House, and he "went along" with Administration forces this week to gain the necessary delay on a reading of the Hays bill.

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Happenings

Ousley, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mosley. Vernon Clark Martin and ing. March 13 by the Rev. Glen Whitak- Association treasury.

NEW COURT RULES WILL BE EFFECTIVE

With April Session; Jurors Undesignated Till Court Convenes

regulations provided by emergency the Church of Christ. legislation enacted at the present

ormerly was limited to six days and Johnny Ellis, Prestonsburg. days past the regular six.

courts is that which removes all reasons for exemption from jury service. All the responsibility i loaded onto the presiding judge The grand jury continues to be composed of 12 members, but the petit jury may not number less than 24 members nor more than 30. The list of jurors released Wed-

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BEING STUDIED

Clubs Support Plan For Communications Aid To Enforcement

Plans for a two-way radio comdeal, you're a deal sharper than I munications system to extend counpublic and the convenience of peace In fact, I was asked recently if officers were explained this week by

Sheriff Collins said members of Allen, Dr. M. J. Leete. the Floyd fiscal court have indicated their interest in the radio system and that the Wheelwright Kiwanis Bill Fitzpatrick. Club and the Wayland Lions Club Porter No. 7-Mrs. J. G. Stepp, have added their endorsement to J. G. Stepp, Rollie Mann, Virgil

system would have its base in the Mrs. T. E. Neeley, Barkley Sturgill, Sheriff's office here, and a radio Worth Music. car would be placed in patrol service in each of the county's four magisterial districts. Collins added that

incorporated towns of the county

may cooperate in the plan. Senator Doug Hays' bill to change radio hook-up between the Sheriff's Martin, Ray Collins. the status of the town of Wayland office and patrol cars in each magisfrom a sixth class to a fourth class terial district would assure citizens from a sixth class to a fourth class terial district would assure citizens city was passed by the Kentucky of an immediate response to calls TO CONSIDER Senate by a 32-0 vote Monday, but for officer-aid at any hour, since Senate by a 32-0 vote Monday, but for officer-sid at any hour, since it ran afoul of stormy weather in the car serving any district could OTHER SUITS be contacted within seconds after

For New Fiscal Year As Result of Drive Success, Is Report

year of substantial TB service, ac- Constitutional limit in receipts. cording to the Association treasurer, The statement was made in ans-Mrs. Lon C. Hill.

Lana Elliott. Charles Edward Mc- Total receipts on the 1953-1954 League sued first those who owed Coy, 24, Pikeville, and Lucille Sex- Christmas Seal sale were reported most. ton, 21, Drift; married at Pikeville, by Mrs. Walter Scott Harkins, exe- County Attorney Hollie Conley, officiating. Billy J. Osborne, 19, total, \$655.87 goes to the state and that the water and gas firms bought

ers. Bill Johnson and Armenda gram in Floyd county for the fiscal year beginning March 31.

Following Long Illness

tal at 11:10 a.m., Tuesday. His death followed an illness of nine

The names of 60 jurors drawn by les Henry, Sandra Sue and Carolyn: Hazard, chairman of the five-man pete with other lending agencies. of the levy to be make possible the George Wright, both of Allen, Jduge Edward P. Hill from the jury seven sisters and two brothers, Mrs. committee to outline a plan. wheel for service at the term are, Josephine Howard, Mrs. Rebecca Daniel is president of the Kenas of the present, included in one Messer, Mrs. June Gearheart and tucky Chamber of Commerce. Cleveland, O., Mrs. Bertha Peters, ident of the First-City Bank and The grand jury session which Martin, Ollie Ellis, of Water Gap, Trust Company; Floyd I. Sair-

days is now changed to a minimum afternoon (Thursday) from the au- Louisville, vice-president of Citiditorium of Martin high school by zens Fidelity Bank & Trust Comdeems such action necessary ex- the Rev. Estill Hughes, and burial pany, and Herman Hortsman, astend the grand jury term nine was made in the Mayo cemetery here under direction of the Carter

PICK OFFICERS FOR ELECTION

Seven Precincts Here To Take Part in Vote March 26 on Tax Plan

Seven voting precincts are involv- building has begun to arrive at in the special election to be held the county agent's office. The cost ere March 26, and to serve in of installation will be approximathese a total of 28 persons were tely \$500, all of which must be named as election officers Tuesday | contributed. County Agent O. E. by the Floyd County Election Com- Boggs stated Wednesday, that he

Names of election officers follow, in each instance names of the clerk, two judges and sheriff appearing in

J. M. Parsley, Arthur Archer, Sr., Wesley Howard. Prestonsburg No. 2- Homer Sal-

sbury, Milford Wells, Mrs. Jarvis Depot No. 3-Mrs. Josephine Her-

Richmond No. 55 - Jack Hyden,

J. H. Nunnery.

The Sheriff explained that the Johns Archer, Charlie Rowe, Burnis

Replying to Questions, Leslie Says Tax League Willing to Join Court

With the end of this month the filing suits against other county of-Floyd County Tuberculosis Associa- ficials and ex-officials who have not tion will complete its record of a Yet been sued for exceeding their

wer to a question asked by W. W. As part of its program for 1953- Burchett former County Attorney, Mary Ann Hall vs. Pat Hall; Hol- 1954 under the leadership of Mrs. who represents the fiscal court in lie Conley, atty. J. R. Damron, et al A. H. Mandt, president, the Asso- the case. Dr. Leslie asked for four vs. Eula Mae Kennedy; Joe Hobson ciation has furnished \$269.81 for or five days' notice in advance of

et al vs. Garlie Paige; Hollie Conley, Health Department and has paid Asked again if the Tax League atty. Goodman-Scheinhorn, Inc., vs. \$240 for the care of tuberculosis would be willing to join the fiscal Marie Cury, etc. d/b/; Marshall records in the health department of- court in filing other suits, he ans-

Edgel Mosley and Green Bud continues her work of TB case-find- work because these legal actions ducts. "involve a lot of money," and the

(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

Spur to New Business CITIZENS HEAR LEVY TALKED James Buck Ellis, 40 years old, of Langley, former Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company employe, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital at 11:10 a.m. Threeday, His

A group of Kentucky bankers | England states and Kentucky Chamber of Com- Should the New England patcome into the state.

man, Lexington, vice-president of sistant to the president of Texas

Gas Transmission Corporation. meet soon and draw up plans for clared, "John L. Lewis is undeome sort of state development credit corporation. Preliminary chairman of the Kentucky Agricorporations formed in six New ment Board.

The soil-testing equipment for

was active in procuring the funds.

made through regular agencies. gymnasium. Foundation loans - which would Daniel declared it is up to Ken-

tuckians to get busy on their economic problems.

ing on the street corner and cussing John L. Lewis and Senator

But Earl R. Muir, president of Louisville Trust Company, desirable in Kentucky." Muir is liscussions centered around such cultural and Industrial Develop-

Josie Warrix, 78, Bull Creek, the laboratory to be installed in died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Crisp, at 9 p.m., last Friday. She was a daughter of Faunt Warrix and was born on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. She was a member of the United proximately \$30,000 a year for Baptist church for 42 years.

Surviving besides her daughter, Mrs. Crisp, one brother, Wiley grandchildren.

donated to the laboratory, it is Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Dwale town is sound, why don't the people Prestonsburg No. 1-W. B. Boyd, said, and the plumbing contractor Baptist Church, the Rev. Wallace of Paintsville and Pikeville move to has promised to grant a reduction Calhoun and Bert Conn officiat- Prestonsburg?" in his bill for that work. Nineteen ing. Burial followed in the Shep- Figures he produced showed that soil samples are in county agent's herd cemetery at Dwale under 71.6% of the money to amortize office now awaiting the install- the direction of Carter and Calli- the bond issue will be paid by comp-

Mrs. Warrix, 78, Dies At Home of Daughter

Warrix, Auxier, survives, as does clusive of taxes paid by companies seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. and 11 great-"If," he said, "the argument that Funeral rites were conducted the 35-cent tax will run us out of

ation of the testing equipment. han Funeral Home.



Hayes standing in one of the by the Hayes Metal Products ture, Arlie Hayes and another type of truck bed he manufactures. The company fabricates a great many other items of steel from large metal car storage sheds to small metal

A few businessmen, faced with the loss of a market and trials are not expected in most Agriculture committee of the Pres- club hopes to create competitive infor their chief product, would fold up quickly or await of the 77 docketed. In all, there are tonsburg Kiwanis Club, County terest to the point that the yield slow and inevitable insolvency. Not Arlie Hayes, owner of 40 child desertion trials booked for the Hayes Metal Products Company at Hi Hat, though.

Hayes manufactures truck beds for coal trucks. Not | Cases involving use of deadly Homer C. Salvers; W. W. Burchett. The Association also employed a The statements were made during many now, but a few months ago business was good. Since weapons also are few. Four persons derby arrived Friday. atty. Carvel Ousley, gdn. vs. Betty TB nurse, Mrs. Regina B. Mayo, for questioning concerning the Tax the coal mining business is ailing and the market for truck are slated for trial on charges of the first six months of the year. League's action and motives. Les- beds is as bad as the market for Big Sandy coal, Hayes Last July, Mrs. Mayo joined the lie erplained that all were not sued turned to the one thing he knows will save his business. health department staff, but she in the beginning of the League's That is versatility. Versatility in fabrication of metal pro-

March 12, the Ray, E. L. Howerton cutive secretary, as \$2,425.41. Of this who has openly declared the belief to the reduce severity of the penalty. tor, but now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot his idea of versatility, steel car lot many ior Only eight cases charging pos- Name of the 1954 winner of the lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot many ior Only eight cases charging pos- Name of the 1954 winner of the lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot many ior only eight cases charging pos- Name of the 1954 winner of the lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot many ior only eight cases charging pos- Name of the 1954 winner of the lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility, steel car lot lot now he makes, in line with his idea of versatility in menut. Eastern, and Margie Sue Scott, 18, national anti-tuberculosis program, by the bond issue cost too much and his idea of versatility, steel car lot months ago versatility in manu-Garrett; marriage solemnized here leaving a balance of \$1,769.74 in the that the transaction was a bad storage sheds, special mining equip- facturing was a means of improving that the transaction was a bad ment needs and many other things. In addition to this thing for the county, admited under ment needs and many other things. So many businesses number are accused of drunk dri-

wright church. "I've had to expand into a new

awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said, insures awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month the said that if he were asked by the first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from first through sixth place. The docket prepared by Circuit from (See Story No. 1, Page 2)

Estimated 250 Gather

Upwards of 250 residents of Presand the late B. T. Ellis, he was wide- merce officials in Louisville this tern be followed, the corporation, cold to consider the community's more than 20 years, he moved to When the criminal term of the ly related in this county and had week started a move to help fin-referred to as a foundation, would hottest issue—the special tax levy a farm near Guthrie about five court convenes here April 5, new many friends. He was a member of ance business concerns wishing to initially sell capital stock. Ken-

At Mass Meeting Here

On Auditorium-Gym

R. M. Watt, Lexington, presi- to buy stock to benefit the com- They met in the auditorium of the ber of the Methodist Church. three adult speakers and two high Mary Holloway Austin, a son and

Jury list. They will be designated Miss Isabel Ellis, all of Prestons- Others on the committee, ap- be relatively small—if they were of the Prestonsburg Board of Mrs. Nell Pierce, both of Fallsgrand jurors and petit jurors by burg, Mrs. Martha Spradlin, War-pointed tentatively by Watt, are necessary to induce or enable the fludge on the first day of the wick City, Va., Mrs. Ann Clark, W. D. Talbert, Hopkinsville, presplant to locate in Kentucky. education. The county board members are men of integrity and honor, but they are just like we are—they are not magicians." He made this statement in reviewing the count board's reaction to the city board's offer of half the cost of the building if this money could be matched by the county system. The county board pleaded inability to match the amount offered by the city

> He fixed the total to be raised by the 5-to-35-cent levy proposed at \$155,000, and pointed out that a tax rate of 35 cents per \$100 valuation, based on county assessment, will realize \$10,700 a year. This annual income, he said, will amortize the bond issue in 25 years.

Replying to the claim that the dded tax "will run us out of town," Dr. Archer pointed out that Preseducation; that Paintsville's pay \$74,300 and Pikeville's pay \$80,029. These figures, he added, are ex-

anies, leaving the individual property-owner to pay 28.4%. The net assessment of Prestonsburg independent school district was placed

The school board-chairman cited with the county system to the merger order unanimously adopted at the Jan. 26, 1953 meeting.

He quoted State Representative E. H. (Ted) Stumbo as having said at last Thursday's Kiwanis Club meeting that no money has been appropriated to make the state

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DOCKET AGAIN **MURDER-FREE**

Floyd Homicide Rate At All-Time Low: 137 Cases in All Docketed

April 5, two Floyd criminal court sessions will have convened without a murder case on their dockets.

The entire docket of the coming ing attempts on the lives of others by cutting or shooting. Of all these cases, 77 are listed

for hearing on April 6, the first day the petit jury will function. Twentythe term.

reckless use of deadly weapons, while only one is accused of carrying are expected to extend from the of hybrid seed, fertilizer and resia cencealed deadly weapon.

Former Allen Operator Dies At Guthrie Farm Following Long Illness

W. T. Austin, former C. & O. operator at Allen, died of a heart attack at his home at Guthrie Ky., Wednesday afternoon, Floyd county relatives have been noti-

Mr. Austin's death followed several months of failing health. consburg disregarded Monday night's Railway operator at Allen for Lawrence county and was a mem-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs

The foundation would not com- school students pleaded the cause daughter, Doug Austin and Mrs. It merely would supplement loans construction here of an auditorium. Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Ashland, Mrs. Elizabeth Billups, Kenova, W. Va., Mrs. Bertha Cooksey and Funeral rites will be held Friyour city and county boards of day at Guthrie, and burial will be made there.

2 BIOLOGISTS ARRIVE HERE

To Begin Lake Study Thru Summer; Patrol Of Area Established

Two biologists assigned to Dewey Lake to study fish growth, popu- should be done for the section. Sug ation and reproduction in the im- gestions settled down, generally, poundment this year will begin work | poultry and small fruits. Strawber shortly, it was announced this week. ries were generally agreed as hold-Ellis Carter is in charge of the ing the best possibilities in

project, and Doug Boren has been small fruit category. assigned here to assist him. Both men will move their families to Prestonsburg, since the work will continue till close of the fishing season next fall. Now being completed, near the

Brandy Keg dock, is a 20 by 14foot storage shed to be used by the piologists. Bernard Carter, chie biologist, Division of Fish, State Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, was here this week, assist ng in preparations for the study "At least we'll know the story a Dewey when we're through with thi

year's work," Mr. Carter said. While this study of the lake popuation itself was being made, John R. Redwine, Seventh district conservation supervisor, announced plans for protection of deer released n the Dewey Lake game refuge by the state. He said a patrol of approximately 10 conservation officers stuffs to this county was due to at regular intervals in search of bution to needy families stray dogs. Armed with rifles, the The shipment, consigned to Floyd, officers will kill strays found in the Johnson and Magoffin counties, con area, and owners of dogs are being sisted of \$10,512 worth of creamery warned to keep them out of the butter-450 cases, in all. One hun-

FBI Announces Plans For Police Training School Here Mar. 23

E. L. Boyle, special agent in charge will conduct a Police Training foodstuffs expected to be available School at Prestonsburg for members soon include dried milk, beef and of the Floyd county Sheriff's office gravy and cheese. and the Wheelwright police department, beginning next Tuesday and needy persons continued this week. running through Thursday.

Courses of instruction will include

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GROUP VIEWS WHAT FARMS OFFER AREA

MARCH 18, 1954

Meeting in Lexington Held to Study Needs; May Send Specialists

An unpublicized effort to get down to bed-rock thinking and do something for Eastern Kentucky of the Experiment Station, Lexing on, Monday of this week.

Frank J. Welch, college dean county were invited, only County Agent O. E. Boggs was able to at-

Kentucky leaders said: "The changing economic pattern for Eastern Kentucky, with increased unemployment as a result of a reduction in the demand for coal and the return of increasing numbers of persons who had left the area for employment opportunities elsewhere, has encouraged us to re-examine our general educational and extension activities for the region."

What Welch and his specialists as to what agricultural planning

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ARRIVES HERE

Distribution of Beef, Butter, Sign-Up Work Pile Up on Supervisors

to Floyd needy are 106 cases of canned beef which arrived here Wednesday along with foodstuffs consigned to schools and to Johnson and Magoffin counties

First shipment of surplus food-

dred eighty cases were earmarked for this county, 150 for Johnson and 120 for Magoffin. The entire shipment was made to Prestonsburg, and the allotments to the other two counties will be transported from

here by trucks. One pound of butter per person f the Louisville office of the Fed- per month will be distributed by eral Bureau of Investigation, an- Floyd Welfare Supervisors G. R. nounced this week that the FBI Spradlin and G. C. Burchett. Other

Work of compiling signatures of County Judge Henry Stumbo made an early estimate of 6,000 persons before the opening of the court term Laws of Arrest, Searches, and Seiz- who would need foodstuffs, but it even higher

The murder rate in this county fell to an all-time low last year, and was one of the lowest in Kentucky. Move for Corn Derby, court term, exclusive of those cases to be added by grand jury indictment during the session, totals 137 cases. Among these are seven alleg-

seven of these allege child desertion, stages under sponsorship of the In sponsoring the corn derby the Agent O. E. Boggs said this week. per acre will be doubled, thus re-The gold cup which will be award- leasong for other crops half the

tucky pistol law with a heavy re- proach to the town and on the methods, will bring the average He still manufactures steel truck beds, can turn out one a day, if necessary, and at a price from \$100 necessary, and at a price from \$100 with orders for truck beds. I make the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains. "Ordinarily, I am flooded with orders for truck beds. I make the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains. "Ordinarily, I am flooded with orders for truck beds. I make the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains. "Ordinarily, I am flooded with orders for truck beds. I make the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains. "Ordinarily, I am flooded with orders for truck beds. I make the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains. "Ordinarily, I am flooded with orders for truck beds. I make the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains. "Ordinarily, I am flooded with orders for truck beds. I make the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains. "Ordinarily, I am flooded with orders for truck beds. I make the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry." Mr. Hayes explains the still manufactures steel truck from the coal industry. ing with the committee. Name of the 1954 winner of the The trees to be planted on high-

cases for trial only till April 15. | will be added to the cup as it roadside pasture demonstration.

Roadside beautification here and | changes hands, but the farmer who a corn derby to cover all Floyd wins it three times will have percounty are projects now in the early | manent possession of the trophy.

ed the farmer winning the corn 12,000 acres now planted in corn annually. The average yield per The trees ordered for the road- acre last year was 36 bushels, and side project, numbering about 2,000. County Agent Boggs contends use limits of Prestonsburg in three di- due that is lost through burning. Court officials credit the Ken- rections-on U.S. 23 at either ap- together with proper cultivation

awarded to contestants ranking Kiwanis Club will seed this month

of Prestonsburg schools, calls to our magazines urging the use of coal instead of oil. The company is running a series of these ads to point

ment . . and agree with the conclusion reached. . . I am of the Fuel of the Future' series would be much more convincing if you used coal rather than oil to haul it to

Somewhere back there in this column was an item about Social Seeurity. Which reminds us: A common laborer who has had to earn a living for himself, his wife

tional, he will lose the \$85.

Actually, the bill appears to have a call is received at the Sheriff's been killed when it failed to get office. its first reading in the House, Wed. | Cost of the radio system would be nesday. Insufficient time remains in in the neighborhood of \$2,000, it the session, which adjourns this was said.

***************************** Court House

and S. C. Ferguson, attys. Eva Allen, X-ray films for the Floyd County the meeting. Davidson, atty. Opal Salyers vs. fice.

James Buck Ellis, 40, Is Victim of Cancer

James Buck Ellis, 40 years old, of

A son of Mrs. Belle Laferty Ellis

the right grade is burned and it is General Assembly session will pre- bis widow, Mrs. Pearl Lemaster El- dent of Kentucky Utilities, served munity and not with the idea of Prestonsburg grade school where lis, seven children, Joyce Ann, Mar- as chairman of the joint meeting. making a direct profit. tha Lois, Patricia Lee, Becka, Char- Watt named Dewey Daniel,

Another change effected as to & Callihan Funeral Home.

Laboratory Equipment For Soil Tests. Here

the rear of the Firestone Store needs about \$350 yet, and that the Farm Advisory Committee

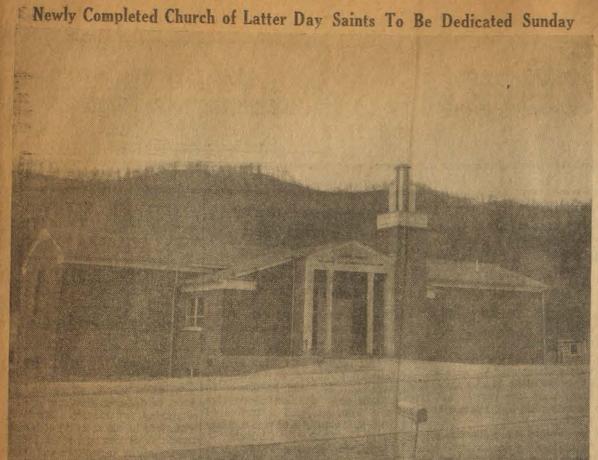
ald, Mrs. Sam Hale, Henry Harris,

Clabe Bingham, William O. Goebel. Trimble Branch No. 56 - Arthur

Testimony given by deposition last week in the sult seeking to void the bond issue made in the purchase of various water and gas systems in the county drew from Dr. Edward B. Leslie, president of the Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers' League, the statement that he would be willing to attend the next meeting of the Floyd fiscal court and discuss the matter of

wered, "Yes-100 per cent."

Versatility Is Big Asset In Plant of Hi Hat Man those who had expressed doubts as to the board's intention to merge at regular intervals in search of



The Martin Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) erected at a cost of \$65,000 will be dedicated this Sunday. Thirty percent of the building fund was raised locally and balance contributed by Utah headquarters of the church.

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In a few weeks the college and

purposes, has been divided into week.

extension service expect to have

Coal Loadings Down

To 8,316 Tons, Says

Operators Association

Coal loading in the field repres-

Feb. 27. The dip to the present

Weekly rated capacity of the As-

In the six years between 1946-

52, 92 new deep and surface bitu-

approximately 35 acres of 50 tons each. As they now stand

berries this year. At the straw- same period last year. This is a

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ave to be designed to fit the need.

Asked how far he expects to carry their studies complete and when ented by the Big Sandy-Elkhorn is idea of versatility, he replied, that is done production specialists Coal Operators Association were As far as necessary. We will finally will be assigned to permanent resi- down to 1,663.2 cars of 50 tons esign something that will find a dence in the section to develop the each, the week ending March 6, ady national market." The "we" plan. If it is to be strawberries, as according to a report released this referred to was himself and his some think specialists in strawberry week. Highest production reached ie and partner, June. She used production will be in charge. With last year was 5,982 cars, the week A clerk in a mine company the construction of the London ending June 20. Production slumped but now she knows metal strawberry processing plant, the thereafter until a total of 3,077.4 abrication as well as office figures, area could be served there in mar- cars was loaded the weekending dayes calls her "the boss". Boss or keting. t she is in charge of the wheel- Eastern Kentucky, for planning figure resulted in the following

The wheelbarrow project and the three areas. The area represented The average work week also was dea of versatility were tied in to- by Floyd county and Big Sandy off about one-half. The reported ether. Mrs. Hayes comes out with river was designed as a section hav- week showed an average of 1.43 cifications on government wheel. ing farms of an average size of 56 days but the week before it stood plicated and detailed acres worth an average \$45 an acre. at 2.78. No mines in the Association uninitiated but easily under- | There are 28,294 farms in the area | worked the full week. The preceding ndable to her. The government with 11,000 persons working more week, six mines worked full time ints several thousand. She is go- than 100 days annually at other Only nine mines out of a total of to bid on them. "At least I'll jobs. A high percentage of these 28 in the Association have produced we one made and will be in a 11,000 will fail to secure any indus- as many tons as they did the corition to know what they will cost. trial employment this year, it was responding period last year. we can make them at a profit pointed out. nd at a reasonable price, we'll bid. County Agent Boggs said this sociation mines is 6.307.5 cars of Ve may be making wheelbarrows week nen you come back again," she Floyd land may be planted in straw- they are 348,430 tons short of the

This is another Floyd county berry meeting held here recently, decrease of 17.23 percent under the siness founded by a war veteran plants for only 16 acres were order- corresponding period or 73.8 percent termined to make a living at ed, but since that time the acreage from capacity ome. In World War II Hayes was has been increased by orders filed first an Air Force member, and by farmers on their own initiative. WEST VIRGINIA MINES ater was in the Merchant Marines, using to the post of chief desk offi- TO HOLD REVIVAL er. His maritime service included | Rev. J. R. Shrum will hold a re- minous coal mines, all with daily tanker and liberty ship voyages vival at Garrett, beginning Sunday capacity of more than 500 tons, on the mous "Murmansk run".

evening at 7:30, running through were placed in development or Hages, who used to be in the dis- March 31. The public is invited. opened in West Virginia. tribution of truck beds and truck equipment until he entered the Virginia, West Virginia and a few spots in Eastern Kentucky. He shows you an order from Manchester, Clay county, where the coal business is better. There are orders from coal companies at Haysi, Va. But the order to build an all-metal steel storage shed of his own design for a company in Southwest Virginia is his chief pride. It will be 125 feet long and will hold 16 cars.

He has another in the planning stage for another customer.

Since Hayes started from scratch in the manufacturing business of metal products, he really made it "scratch" by making his own tools. He shows you a hydraulic press which applies 30-ton pressure through a die to stamp out metal parts for machines. He devised the press himself. There is a combination hoist and winch truck in the yard. The frame holds up on the cab when the high lift is needed. He uses it chiefly to handle the heavy steel beds he makes.

He now has in the planning stage metal products of a wide field, but a pet project of his is the making of recreation equipment. He must have got the idea by watching the children play at the Hi Hat school adjacent to his plant.

"Chief cost in playground equipment, swings, elecetes"; the Hi Hat man said, "are the metal pipes in them. There are tons of old metal pipes lying around coal company yards in this section. If they would donate them to the project I could make recreation equipment for Floyd county schools at a fraction

of the cost now paid." Hayes explains that he wouldn't profit very much from this recreation equipment business, but the kids would." He says, too, that business from this work would enable him to employ more workers and thus contribute to the local economy. He now has nine full time employes and sometimes he ups the number to 12.

Not bad for a manufacturing plant in this county that started from "soratch"

Utah's coal production for 1953 amounted to about 6,390,000 tons -an increase of a quarter-million tons over 1952-and brought Utah's total to 223,202,000 tons.

Eighth-Grade Tests For Rural Students Sechduled Next Week

If all the pupils of the county high school freshmen.

This estimate was made Wednesthe tests. The eighth-grade grad- shrine.

Wednesday, March 24.

Illinois, the 4th ranking coal producing state in the Union, last

Dr. Sirkle To Greet Imperial Potentate On Visit To Ashland

Reminie L. Arnold, Petersburg, Hasa Temple in Ashland.

Dr. R. M. Sirkle, Potentate of El He was a son of the late John day by Ottis D. Spurlock, county Hasa Temple, will preside over the Mullins and Mary Hale Mullins, school supervisor, as he announced meeting, officially receiving the natives of Wise county, Virginia, plans for eighta-grade examinations Imperial Potenate and other dis- and was married to Florence Hale, next week for rural school pupils, tinguished guests expected and will who survives. About 200 of these pupils will take deliver the official welcome of his

will add another 800 to those ready the Edison Pen Company and Army; Claude Taul, Hampton, Jr., Rural eighth-grade pupils will be Pen Company, has distinguished sie B. Woods, Emma; Avilene, Olabe tested on the multiplication table, himself in Masonry and Shrinedom and Rosa Lee, home. Brothers and asked to write the characters of the and in many other fraternal, social, sisters surviving are Tate Mullins alphabet in their proper order, patirotic, civic, business and na- and Ira Mullins, Man, W. write a letter and summarize some- tional organizations and movements. Glenn Mullins, Ford's Branch, Ky.

The examinations will be held, as Potentate, El Hasa Temple, which Florence Woods, Dayton, O. follows: Prestonsburg grade school serves Shriners in this area will Funeral rites were conducted lunchroom, Monday, March 22; hold a "cold sands" ceremonial, on Monday at the Martin Freewill Bap-Betsy Layne and McDowell schools, Monday night, in the Masonic tist church, Revs. Carl Layne and Tuesday, March 23; Garrett school, Temple, preceded by a party to Bill Amburgey officiating. Burial which the Shriners' ladies are in- followed in the Hale cemetery vited.

The leading coal-producing year accounted for 44 million tons, state in the union—West Virginia lion tons.

Hampton Foster Mullins, Victim of Heart Attack; Burial in Hale Cemetery

Hampton Foster Mullins, 48., school system who will advance Va., Imperial Potentate of the Manton, died at 2 p.m. last Friday. from the eighth grade this year at- Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mr. Mullins was working on a house be a crop of approximately 1,000 will pay a rare visit Monday to El stricken with a heart attack. He died within a few minutes.

are John Wess, Manton; Woodrow, ceeds Puckett. nates from the consolidated schools Mr. Arnold, former president of Marquette, Mich.; Denver, U. S. presently president of the Arnold and Larry James, home; Mrs. Besthing they will read on the day of Commemorating the honor of the John D. Mullins, Dayton, Ohio; visit being paid by the Imperial Mrs. Sally Bradley, Manton; and phases of insurance, it was also

> Manton under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

About 94 million tons of bitumito bring its all-time total to 31/2 -accounted last year for 133 mil- nous coal were produced in Pennbillion tons, hardly a dent in its lion tons of bituminous coal, out sylvania in 1953, an increase of 5 recoverable reserves of 83 billion of the national total of 450 mil- million tons over 1952, and more than 20% of the national total

W. L. Baldridge Promoted; Sloan Is Top Producer

tend school next fall the result will Mystic Shrine of North America, as carpenter at Risner when he was years assistant manager of the Pike- land, Ky., aboard the USS LST 291. Charleston, W. Va., office of the will end in late April.

Baldridge in the Pikeville office, gust, Suurviving sons and daughters Rudolph Melnick, Paintsville, suc-

This move in appointing Baldridge to the Charleston office takes him out of the Big Sandy district as it is composed only of Pikeville, Paintsville and Williamson.

A Garrett man, D. A. Sloan, led all the agents of the Commonwealth last year as top producer in all stated. National publications in the insurance field are featuring Mr Sloan in their spring issues.

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RADARMAN HOWARD IN MANEUVERS

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ATLANTIC FLEET-Participating n amphibious maneuvers in Carib-W. B. Baidridge, Jr., formerly of bean waters is Angus N. Howard. Prestonsburg, but for the last two radarman third class, USN, of Wayville office of the Commonwealth The exercise, called Lant Tra Ex Life Insurance Company, has been III-54, involves more than 10.000 appointed assistant manager of the Navy and Marine personnel and

company, it was announced recent- It is the third major training exly. Lacey Puckett, agent of the ercise held by the Atlantic Fleet Paintsville office, succeeds Mr. Amphibious Forces since last Au-

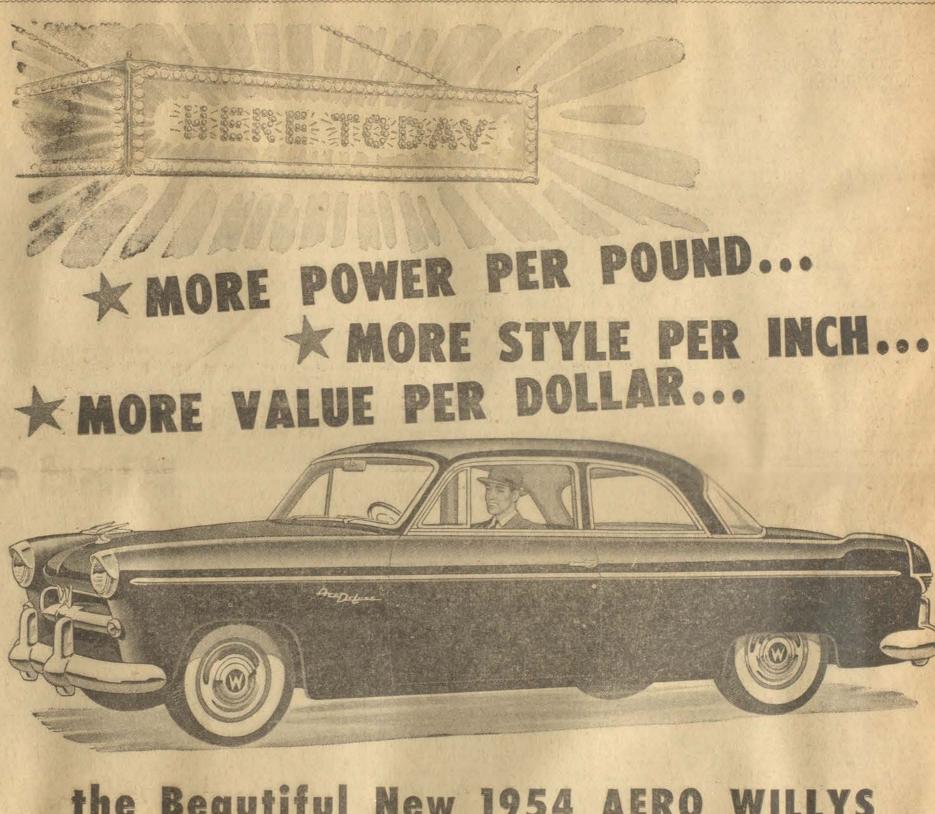
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MRS. HEINZE INJURED BY FALL Mrs. F. L. Heinze has been con-

fined to her bed suffering from a sprained knee, sustained in a fall from a step ladder in her kitchen. last Friday night. K-rays showed no broken bones and she is convai-



steals his heart away, with this stole-sundress!



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his home on May's Branch. His Monday.

Julia Mayo May, student at a day, on business. spending the spring vacation here Prestonsburg General hospital. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Tandy Martin, Ashland, was business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Estill Shepherd, proprietor of Gertrude's Beauty shop, will be out of the shop a few days on account of the illness of her father,

ment on his back. He submitted 4-6. to surgery last week at the Memorial hospital.

Val Strahan is in Louisville and Shepherdsville this week on busi- PEO INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Harry Hill, Miss Hazel Hill and Jeanle Hill, accompanied little her home on Graham strett. The via plane from Huntington, for here with his grand-parents, Mr. at the last meeting were installed family. and Mrs. Harry Hill, on Abbott by Mrs. Callihan. They were: Presi-

Carl Riffe, Ashland, was here

Monday calling on merchants. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sturgill and Mrs. Fred Francis. children, Hazard, spent the week-

ed from Louisville Tuesday from a Dingus, Fred Francis. W. R. Rose pital, Louisville. She has been named business trip. They are proprietors and Miss, Elizabeth E. May. The

son, Marvin Eugene, went to Lex- 22. Mrs. Callihan will be the leader. ington Wednesday on business. They will return home Sunday.

Ashland Wednesday to visit her brother, Palmer Beavers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goble are in Cincinnati this week on busi-

Mrs. Byrd B. Goble went to

the week-end here at the home of program was presented by Miss his fiance, Martha Katherine Hazel Hill, on "Christ Calls us to

the University of Kentucky. Cooley and Joe Hobson visited year. Soon the powder room at the the family of the late Frank Ras- church will be in charge of the nick, at Garrett, Tuesday evening Guild. A dessert course was served extending condolance to the fami- to Mesdames Orville Pearson, Tom ly on the death of Mr. Rasnick.



Bascom May returned last Fri- Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Mrs. Fred first year's installment to the Me- DISTRICT NURSES MEET day from St. Mary's hospital, where Cottrell and daughters, Carolyn morial Building Fund at Richmond, he submitted to surgery. He is at and Betsy, were in Huntington, Va. The president appointed Mrs.

ed the Advisory Council meeting | A delicious salad course was serv-C. M. Bower went to Huntington of Registered Nurses at state Tom Fields, John Hensley, Luther this week for post-operative treat- headquarters in Louisville, Mar. Shivel, A. J. Davidson, Everett Sow-

was here on business, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Rose was hostess to FLIES TO MARYLAND the members of PEO, on March 8 at Mrs. H. B. Patrick, left last week dent, Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade; vice-president, Mrs. Phil Schroder recording secretary, Mrs. George Katherine Greenwade, student at P. Archer; corresponding secretary, University of Kentucky spent the Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo; treasurer week-end here with her parents, Mrs. Dock Ferrell; chaplain, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade. Margaret Elizabeth May; and guard, ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF

A dinner course was served to end here with her mother, Mrs. Mesdames W. R. Callihan, W. W. Greenwade, Winston Ford, Earle A. of their third child, a daughter, Sandige, Judy Clark, Sally Goble, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kay return- Stumbo, George Archer, Tom G. born March 3 at St. Joseph's hos- Nancy Camicia. of Busy Korner Fruit Market here. next meeting will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music and Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo on March MOVE TO NEW HOME

WESTMINSTER GUILD

on North Lake Drive, March 8, dence. The president, Miss Mary Martha Williams, presided. Mrs. Orville Don Sullivan, Pikeville, spent Pearson gave the devotionals. The Greenwade. They are students at Witness." At the business session plans were formulated to send two Judge Edward P. Hill, W. W. girls or boys to summer camp this Allen, Belvard Friend, Hubbard Francis, Daniel K. Goble, Orville Cooley, R. G. Krazer, Misses Alma Collins, Daisy Miller, Hazel Hill, and Mary Martha Williams.

WSCS MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday even ing at the Methodist Church. The president, Mrs. Newt May, presided. The devotional service was icted by Mrs. Richard Spur lock. The program "Latin America on the Mexican Border" was presented by Mrs. Woodrow Allen. Mrs. Eddie Worland, Mrs. James Carter and Mrs. Victor Hale. At the business session, plans for a covered dish dinner were made for April 5 at the church. Circle No. 1 will be in charge. The president appointed Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, and Mrs. Harry Ranier on the nominating committee. Members present were Mesdames Newt May, Burl Spurlock, Richard Spurlock, Woodrow Allen, Eddie Worland, James Carter, Victor Hale, Carl Horn, G. R. Allen and Arnold Compton.

MRS. FRIEND WINS WPRT PRIZES

Mrs. C. E. Friend, Second Avenue, was the winner on WPRT program last week. She gave the correct name of the "Mystery Tune" and its composer. The tune was "Louisiana Waltz" by Ken Griffin. Prizes on the program were given by Fannin Store, West Prestonsburg, Salversville Grocery, Keathley Jewelers, Martin, and a firm in Hollywood.

VISITORS FROM ST. ALBANS

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Burchett and two of their four children arrived Saturday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Lou Burchett, on Maple Ave. They returned to their home in St. Albans, W. Va., on

VISIT PARENTS OVER WEEK-END

Mrs. E. L. Raybourn and sons, Mikie and Jimmy Raybourn, Olive Hill, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Edmund Burke, student at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke. His father accompanied him Richmond, Sunday afternoon.

VISITS DAUGHTER AT HAZARD Mrs. Charles Weddington returned home Saturday from Hazard, where she was in attendance to her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hager, who has been quite ill. She was improved a little last week.

Daughters of the Confederacy, was Mo, where he submitted to surgery. entertained last Thursday evening He will spend several weeks recup-Dwynn Ford, at the Ligon home on econd Avenue, The president, Mrs. fom Fields, presided. Mrs. John County Board of Education. Hensley conducted the ritualistic ervice. Four members paid their State Association of Registered Gwynn Ford radio chairman. The Nurses meet in Pikeville, Feb. 11, condition this week has not been | Joe Hobson and Homer Salis- program was dedicated to Sidney with Josephine Hatfield as hosbury went to Toledo, O., Thurs- Lanier, whose birthday was Feb. 3. tess. Mrs. Catherine Wiechers, dis-Mrs. Hensley, program chairman, trict president, gave a report of girls school in Richmond, Va. is Vester Fraley is a patient at the introduced Mrs. Gwyn Ford, who the Advisory Council meeting in read a poem "To Sidney Lanier". Louisville. The main speaker of special merit winners and a se-Mr. and Mrs. Elson Kendrick re- Mrs. A. J. Davidson read a poem the evening was Dr. W. C. Hamturned Friday from a month's vaca- by Lanier. Mrs. Everett Sowards bley Thoiracie, specialist who ners are also included in the tion spent with their daughter, Mrs. read an article on "Appomattox, its | talked on lung diseases character-Ralph Holbrook, and Sgt. Holbrook History and Memorial." Mrs. A. J. istic of this section. Those from are on display. in Panama City, Florida, Mrs. Hol- Davidson gave a written description Prestonsburg who attended the brook, who has been very ill, is by J. E. B. Stewart, of the Memorial meeting: Mrs. William Callihan, window dedication at St. James Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Catherine Wiechers attend- Episcopal church, Richmond, Va. Wiechers, Miss Elizabeth Harris.

of the Kentucky State Association ed by the hostesses, to Mesdames ards, Roy Perry, Gwynn Ford, Osa day at the Center Grill, Mrs. Mil- favorable, Miss Pearle Layne, Betsy Layne, F. Ligon, Lida D. Spradlin and dred Combs, the president, presided. guests, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Discussions on the building of the BAKE SALE Mrs. Richard Spurlock.

formative talks on the gymnasium project. Mrs. Peggy Spurlock was John Howard Hill to Lexington president, Mrs. W. R. Callihan, Maryland, where she will visit her admitted as a new member. Visitors Sunday, after a few weeks visit presided. The new officers elected daughter, Mrs. John Hardin, and VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer

left via plane Tuesday for Flori-

da where they will spend two Wright, Marie Archer, Ruth Moore, weeks vacation.

DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor Hyden, Louisville, are announcing the birth

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee May moved last week from their home on Main Street, to their new home Mrs. R. G. Krazer was hostess to built recently, on Central Avenue, the Westminster Guild at her home adjoining James Camicia's resi-

Top High School Photos The Rev. Alex Stephens returned To Be Exhibited Locally

The top high school photos in the nation-a selection of the winerating at his home at Cliff beers from the sixth annual (1951) fore resuming his work as clerk national high school photographic in the offices here of the Floyd tonsburg high school library,

INTEREST

tered by high school students

from all parts of the country, the display includes the first, second, and third prize-winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All lection of honorable mention winshow. A total of 75 photographs

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The school invites the public to inspect the display.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Mrs. Nola Miller, or West Prestonsburg, submitted to an operation at the Paintsville hospital, Wednes-The Kiwaniannes met last Fri- day. Her condition is reported as

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new gymnasium were made by

members. The program chairman

and Ray Howard who made in-

were Mrs. Mary Lou Waldron, Mrs.

Dingus, Mrs. Jeanette McMillan.

Members present were Marjorie

Francis, Alta Leslie, Sandy Archer,

Nelle Reed, Betty Francis, Patsy

Ruby Music, Iva Potter, Peg Craw-

ford, Flora Spotte, Margaret Archer,

Norsie Burchett, Vertner Clark,

Emma May, Edna Carol Greenwade.

Betty Wellman, Dorothy Sue Friend,

Laura Ley, Kathleen Moore, Kitty

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CHAPTER TO CONFER DEGREES

Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern Wm. O. Goebel and his wife, Sallie Goebel, have bought the Star, will confer degrees at 7 interest of the D. H. Clark estate p.m., Monday evening, Mar. 22. awards-will be shown at Pres- in the Ben Franklin Store, becom- All members are invited and each



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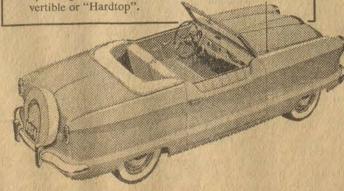
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Is There Hope Here?

the route this superhighway

Could it miss U. S. 23? If the shortest distance between the two points is sought-and why shouldn't it be?—none other could be followed.

And none could be followed with greater beneficial effect to Kentucky, particularly this section of Kentucky. Tourists from the north travel this direct route cannot do otherwise than hold the army sancrosanct. route motorists over better

mayhap relieve the state of have something to hide. shirked?

Operation Impossible

Can Easkern Kentucky lift itself by its own bootstraps? As well as any place in the world—but name us one

Metropolitan center or ments, and stay. Men who honor is assailed." instance at first either lack- mission." ing or the capital to support And the U.S. Supreme it is not there.

undertaking?

will help. Government plants nist?". would help. So would privately owned plants. So we ROULETTE IN RUSSIA

we will, while we dream of have been shot as spies or traiand search for the big things tors: perity. These are things of holding office in 1936. which we know or about the last Central Executive Comwhich we can quickly learn. mittee.
They aren't earth-shaking Forty projects, but they are vitally of the Communist Party Central

important. These are the small busia dozen or two dozen men or the Soviet War Council. women, And cash crops on Three of every five marshals Songs were led by the song leaders Catching fish, big or little, brought is Kentucky. the farm: strawberries of the Soviet Army.

Patricia Hamilton, Sandra Click, to mind an old old friend and doc(which yield a return as pro
All members of Lenin's first Francis Martin and Betty Lou Crisp. tor of mine, Dr. C. L. Pritchard, of of Kentucky are more like the old those other things so long Joseph Stalin.

We cannot lift ourselves pound for her crop.

by our bootstraps. But we can try our wings in short hops while we plead with our government for improvements that will save us from the humiliation of direct relief, while we offer every encouragement to private industry already here and seek to attract other indus-

Do The Innocent Dodge

18, 1927 at the postoffice at Pres- ployed by Senator McCar- Relations Department - often tonsburg, Ky., under the act of thy in his Communist hunt, inasmuch as with his investigation the purely American was from the Kentucky School premise that the accused is for the Blind, Louisville. A group innocent until proven guilty of five students planned to come went out the window. It to SEE the campus. Talked is an expressway from Detroit to Florida, but tends to thought-control or to Florida, but tends to thought-control or hear them laughing and joking would follow is not describ- to the creation of fear to the as they made their way up the degree that the people of steep stairs of the old Administhis country may lose a free-tration Building. Three of them dom the Communists them- were completely blind and two selves would like to deprive could see only slightly, but they us of-the freedom of were boys all the same and they speech. We do not agree with the violence of his at-

shuddering at what men like campus, taking curbings and stairthis could do, we are not in- ways in their stride. At the Enclined to put him down as gineering Quandrangle, Prof. Evall black. He has his points.

the Kentucky line is reach- in he has erred more griev- now and then to describe some in- Editor, The Times: ed, and there they shift to ously in his handling of teresting feature. The boys were Condition of the Communism in the U. highway through this state Army than in other governis such a wretched poor that mental services. We cannot Automobile Associations agree with those who would ing of them.

Nor can we sympathize From Paintsville through behind the Fifth Amend-Prestonsburg to Pikeville U. ment of the Constitution. We S. 23 is a disgrace to Ken- cannot see wherein any indi-not satisfied until they had run goes about polling places followed years ago. I have always loved to men who cannot get liquor here heavily travelled stretches of telling the truth if he is in- size of the Coliseum, and they beat pro-Communist sympathizers a typical Kentucky spring day - for it, and kill themselves from road in the state, it is nar- nocent, and we cannot en- asked that the names of the who do vote their way, democratic, birds singing in the trees, the river driving too fast while under row, crooked, cracked and vision an honest declaration World War II dead from their in French Indo-China human blood seeming to becken me. That is influence on the return. broken wherever it isn't a of innocence as being danwere disappointed that no one is that gerous or harmful to the per-Improvement of this road son under investigation. By was set up in the state's Five- the same token, we cannot sport of theirs. Year Plan that now has only imagine one who is not a three years to go. Federal Communist being afraid to things on the University of Kenfunds are available for its declare he is not. Thus, we tucky campus better through their improvement. But, for all its arrive at the conclusion that fingertips than most of us would we have rambunctious McCarthy too close a place to fish with rod possibilities, U.S. 23 con- the man or woman who hides behind the Fifth Amend-Could this expressway ment must indeed have

the responsibility it has The courts, whose duty it the Fifth Amendment and to is to construe the meaning of uphold it, have already voiced strong opinions regarding the guilt or innocence of those who refuse to bespeak their innocence. James Burnham in a forthcoming numplace that has achieved this ber of The Reader's Digest, Brandy Keg 4-H club, reported that points out some of these. For the club held its monthly meeting instance:

During the Teapot Do crossroads village, no place investigation the U. S. Court den, Joyce Ann Ratliff and Amma and wump on other.

Glenn M. Clarke, president, and Alden Hydrogen the was called to order by Deanna the fence—his mug on one side investigation the U. S. Court den, Joyce Ann Ratliff and Amma and wump on other.

Glenn M. Clarke, biggest the occasin I had ever seen.

Presidently and Alden Hydrogen the fence—his mug on one side investigation the U. S. Court den, Joyce Ann Ratliff and Amma and wump on other.

Glenn M. Clarke, biggest mocrasin I had ever seen. own efforts. Outside inter- honest motives and purposes some songs, Alphleda Campbell

How many in Floyd coun- "Justice would not perish if The 4-H club members of Upper ness houses all over the county for leys made Kentucky a beautiful ed, and its psychological effect alone ty, for instance, know the in- the accused were subject to Little Paint School and their leader their splendid support in advertis- place and the people are the friendtricacies of modern manu- a duty to respond to orderly Mrs. Velva Compton have been ing, that made the pageant booklet liest and most good natured in the Spring increases farming and busi-

well they would risk their not be orderly at all times, some of the ways in which they count has been from the first. The own capital and seek out but we can easily follow his made money was by selling scarfs, sum on deposit will be held till every out of Kentucky. others to invest in such an thinking when he loses pa- aprons and candy by having the effort is made to keep the event in I didn't appreciate Kentucky very tience with those who refuse members visit most of the homes in Floyd county. We must still look for to answer the simple questhe community. help. Water transportation tion, "Are you a Commu-

horizon for the help that healthy occupation, as is clearly Radio Program. the April issue. Since 1917, the Middle Creek. Some things we can do, if following (not including Beria)

Five out of seven presidents of

Forty-three of the 53 secretarie

Fifteen of 27 top Communists nesses employing four, five, who drafted the 1936 constitution.

received an average of 65 cents a will go into the club treasury.



The other day my office receiv ed word that a Kentucky high school group wanted to visit the University of Kentucky. Now ordinarily there is nothing unusual The Times does not ap- about our getting such a request prove of the methods em- because this office-the Public takes visiting groups on tours of

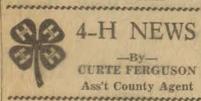
But this one was different. It

were eager to "get going" on the

Arm in arm and without the traditional white canes of the Yet. for all our inner blind, the boys strolled across the erett Elsey showed them through electrical, mechanical, and civil And we canot see where- engineering laboratories, stopping OF MUGS AND WUMPS

them about wrestling, a favorite as Britain did India.

Those five lads probably "saw" have seen them through our eyes. It was an inspiration to have such attentive and cheerful visitors.



Emma Sue Wells, reporter for the culosis. own efforts. Outside inter-ests move in, make invest-honor is assailed." opened the program with a talk on "Who Set That Fire." Loraine Wells.

4-H WEEK

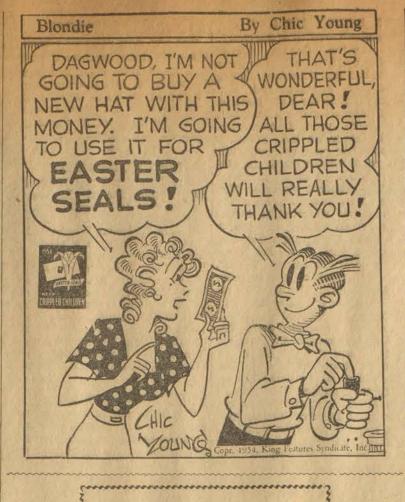
During the past week March 6-14 THIS IS KENTUCKY several of the clubs in the county Letter to Editor:

RALLY DAY

that would restore our pros- Nine of 11 Cabinet ministers meeting set the date for Spring fields green and lush with the new feeling you are among your friends Rally on Friday, April 23. A com- grass, hills covered with trees dress- altho ' you don't even know them? plete program for Rally Day will ed in their leaves of soft tender Also, for instance, the closeness of

ALLEN 4-H CLUB

flag salutes were led by Kay Crisp, bigger one.



TO THE EDITOR

visit Stoll Field and the Memorial own-an election is being held. A sun dad or maybe a nice bass." football field and the boys were physically but of idotic mentality to my mind another spring a few how it feels to murder "the poor

elsewhere, everything is not perfect. can of worms with me, as it was the right of way in our lives. and turmoil. A discordant note re- fortably under the old willow and the present recession, so much that Carter. "Said there was an old wior rectify the conditions regarding real proud. Setting my pole securely Wealthy ranchers of border states exploit the toil of Mexicans who make their seasonal influx in search of work. When the reason is compared to the mark of the mark their seasonal influx in search of work. When the reason is compared to the mark to enjoy the nice shade and peace that lay around me. Then I got a bite, the pole dipped toward the water fast, and them with either porty in the compared and lived on the farm, but in the bank, I leaned back to enjoy the nice shade and peace that lay around me. Then I got a bite, the pole dipped toward the water fast, and them with either porty in the compared and lived on the farm, but in the bank, I leaned back to enjoy the nice shade and peace that lay around me. Then I got a bite, the pole dipped toward the water fast, and the market of the shade and peace that lay around me. Then I got a bite, the pole dipped toward the water fast, and the market of the nice shade and peace that lay around me. Then I got a bite, the pole dipped toward the water fast, and the market of the nice shade and peace that lay around me. Then I got a bite, the pole dipped toward the water fast, and the nice shade and peace that lay around me. Then I got a bite, the pole dipped toward the water fast, and the nice shade and peace that lay around me.

on Thursday, March 4. The meeting was called to order by Deama playing the role of a mugwump on my company, I heard a noise and and are just now being released. 2. her boy lived right close to her.

assisting in any way.

Mrs. Edgar R. May Langley, Ky.

will get the area started to-ward industrial diversifica-mitted by Michael Padev to The Reader's Digest and published in Betsy Layne, Maytown'and Forks of program last week: Brandy Keg, tains, our rolling bluegrass fields, be glad to have you for a friend.

By 1955, strawberries are expect- and worms, head for a good spot in these hills.

getting bites or strikes. You get a balancing accounts when people One has only to read the papers bite, wondering if it is a big one or falsify. Those who falsified the that they first settled in Eastern Records of these old voting preintensely interested, they asked to learn of the tremendously de- a sun dad. That is the thrill of fish- population in Martin and tried intelligent questions, and they plorable moral state the world is in ing, never knowing what is on the twice to vote the town wet must learned what the various pieces today. In cold and distant Siberia other end of the line." And continu- now have nothing to show for their of machinery were like by feel- we read of prison labor camps ing Doc would say, "If you hunt labor and money except guilty conwherein the toll of humanity is bear, you get bear. If you hunt sciences. Many are praising Rep. As is true with all youngsters brutally exploited by a powerful na- for deer, you get deer. But, darn it, Lon Hill for refusing to help Waywho come to the campus for the tion. In Persia-which proposes to when you fish, you are apt to get land become rated a fourth class ords that Thomas (Johnson) died early precincts will be recovered. with those who take refuge first time, they were anxious to be a democracy analogous to our anything, from an old shoe, turtle, city.

> and his followers of hate and strife and reel. I ensconced myself comsounds from the halls of Congress, began fishing. I caught two or three some now claim to spell starvation dow woman that lived right alone of work. When the season is over they are kicked out.
>
> Here in our state cepital French.
>
> Here in our state cepital French. Here in our state capital, Frankfort, a bill was enacted making it
> a felony for anyone to have tuber
> sucking in the brush and limbs over
> in control. If the last war brings
> no panic in its aftermath it will be
> the first to succeed thus.
>
> Said sae had a heap of money.
>
> Oh, thousands and thousands of
> dollars! She was afraid of banks,
> so she kept her money hid in the
> of mutchin ghim, went like. water moccasin was sunning him-

suited to a given locality are a "must" in this matter of industrialization, and local talent is in practically every instance at first either lack.

Suited to a given locality are clared: "Refusal to testify in one's own behalf is congram was concluded with a talk on "Aids for Fire Fighting." The projectes."

Way." Janet Goble gave a talk on who made the Mountain duct in the nature of an adon "Fighting Fires" by Emma Sue instance at first either lack.

Way." Janet Goble gave a talk on who made the Mountain duct in the nature of an adon "Fighting Fires" by Emma Sue on "Fighting Fires" by Emma Sue on the losing party generally).

Unless a drastic change occurs. every individual and organization a blessing to live in than any other state, with the exception of em- in the months of March and April Court itself has written: UPPER LETTLE PAINT 4-II CLUB We are also indebted to the busi- ployment. The hills, rivers and valbusy raising money. They hope to possible. Remaining funds are being country." This man kept talking of ness in many lines. May we hope for facturing and marketing manufactured products so manufactured products so meanting time is almost transferred to a savings account in the bank where the pageant action to 4-H Club Camp for one day.

In a return to normalcy, and in the bank where the pageant action to 4-H Club Camp for one day.

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much either till I had to leave it. Then I began to realize what we was incurred by the Democrats. had at home - beautiful scenery, friendly, lovable people, plenty of fishing or most other outdoor sports. and anytime a friendly "How are them to sell chances on anything. open pollinated varieties by 20 to probably been at work for some helped celebrate National 4-H Club "Springtime in Kentucky" was the you all?" from friends and even must still look beyond the Being a Soviet official is not a Week by making a special 4-H title of an editorial in the Pikeville from people you haven't even met. Daily News last week. It describ- You are made to feel these people smoking and has gained ten as open pollination. So be sure you are friends would The following clubs gave a radio ed the beauty of Kentucky moun- would be glad to be friends-would

Where but in the small towns of and he, too, has increased Kentucky can you go into town weight. Both feel much better. One FERTILIZER It described the beauty of the and know almost every one you finds that his hands no longer dogwoods, redbuds, "sarvis", and meet on the streets, making even a tremble and quiver. The 4-H Club Council at its last wild flowers in the spring; the business day a pleasant homey day,

green; old Big Sandy River flowing the hometown papers and the peolazily by with its banks lined with ple. The friendly, joking and kidgreen drooping willows, just wait- ding of the editors. For instance, The Allen 4-H Club met on ing for some "Guy or Gal" to grab last week, the kidding of Mr. Allen Thursday, Mar. 11, for the monthly up a can of worms or a red and and his readers in the Floyd County meeting. The program was opened reel, and head for its inviting shade Times about the fish he caught. Seventy of the 80 members of by Ella Faye Phillips, president and to catch a "Sun Dad" or maybe a Only a small town and a small town newspaper would be that close. That

fitable as tobacco, we are post-revolution Politburo, his en- Mrs. Curte Ferguson, county 4-H Harold, who passed away a few folks of yesteryear, than any other told), sheep and cattle and tire cabinet of 1917 - except leader was present and discussed years ago. Old Doc leved to fish place in this country of ours. Oh Rally Day which wil be held April and would go on fishing trips up to I know we are laughed at and callthe time of his death. He was in ed "Hill Billies" and such. But neglected while big wages Miss Violet French, champion 4-H Sale of garden seeds for this year his seventies. Doc would say, "I'd what do we care? The stuff that were earned in now-idle tobacco grower in Carter county, is nearing completion. The profit rather fish than do anything else made men like Abe Lincoln, Ben in sports. You know why? Well, you Franklin, George Washington and grab your rod and reels or poles others who made America great is

> Sylvia Ferrell Harold, Ky.



BY WILMAY

necessarily reflect the views of The Times.)

Old Lady March has access to her usual bag of tricks, it is evident: First a spring day or so, and then back to winter again, with everyone counting the days till real spring arrives. The daffodils have under the snow. Some small boys were glad to pick them and exchange for dimes, and today managed to carry several armload to sick friends in Warco, Martir and Maytown. The sight and frag rance of them are enough to lif' any spirit.

Speaking of boys, don't you jus love to work with them around th yard when warm days first come We had four of them busy Saturday afternoon, and they are more fur than reading Tom Sawyer could ever be. Brought them inside and gave them some leftover frozer lemon pie, and it was sheer delight to watch them enjoy it.

It seems that the lesson shown by two Local Option votes in Martin would be sufficient for Wayland small. The thrill is in fishing and Sooner or later God has a way of

It was a surprise to find that Coliseum. A cinder track rims the brutual Teheran monster, powerful This tale about Old Doc brought some who are not dry asked Drys tucky. One of the most vidual can harm himself by around it. They were awed by the by a mob armed with clubs. They fish, even as a youngster. This was and have to go to other counties

made a perfect shade for me. This will be guilty of such, so he is the the mail. The topic of conversation never know what might happen.' Completing the planetary circuit, spring morning, I headed for my murderer. And it is amazing what was the recent attempt to break in we come to America, and here, as favorite fishing place, my pole and he can do when we let him have on an old widow, across the hill, in dow woman, and she took it. Got

> with three letters: "I-K-E", they by herself. Her man had died and say. How sad when each of us her only son had married and lived

to both parties, each of whom has soil fertility and varieties. many good men. The indebtedness The hybrid varieties recommended true."

national leaders refuse to permit ed hybrid varieties will out-yield and loss of weight—the disease has

two packs daily to three cigarettes, shown above.

AIRMAN RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Of the 15 officers and airman vho received certificates in Manigement Training recently at Ramsein, Germany, was T/Sgt. Delmar Allen, son of the late Charlie Allen and Mrs. Ruth Allen, of Wayland.



Floyd County Historical Notes

By HENRY P. SCALF

reviewed in the L & N magazine, to Simeon Justice).

Mrs. Eunice T. Johnson, Haz- ed in its history. ard, who assisted in the compiling of "Perry County - A History," family. The Perry county history the act creating Perry county: gives the date the Johnsons "SEC. 8-All that part of Perry Kentucky River.

Hindman said he had "courted" precinct of Clay and the polls to in the chair many times. (The be compared at Manchester."

The story of the Johnson family in 1828 but I could not find when of Knott and Perry certainly "got she died." (Mrs. Johnson here rearound." It was reprinted in the fers to Adelphia Carter Johnson, Hindman News, Hazard Herald, widow of Thomas who remarried

copies furnished the National Li- Mrs. Johnson advised last Octobrary, Washington, Duncan Tav- ber that 700 copies of the Perry ern, Paris, Ky., and the Kentucky history had been sold. Since then, Historical Society. Thanks to the it is said, a larger number have many fine friends who spoke well been sold. Pointing up, as it does that Eastern Kentucky is interest-

Mrs. Johnson also writes in a separate letter about certain votpublished by the Hazard Chapter ing precincts created when Perbeen a sight of golden beauty, even of the D.A.R., writes in regard ry was made a unit of local govto certain dates on the Johnson ernment in 1822. She quotes from

> came to Eastern Kentucky as who live above the mouth of 1816. Land records point to the Carrs Fork and the settlement on late of 1806 when the first John- Troublesome above Combs Branch son settled on the Rockhouse Fork, shall vote with Floyd county and be considered as an election pre-Mrs. Johnson writes: "Now in cinct of said county and the polls egard to your letter of Oct. 18, to be compared at Prestonsburg ou may be right on the date as heretofore shall vote at the he Johnsons settled here. I had house of Thomas Mallett and all o rely on what the late J. E. that part of Perry below the johnson of Lexington told me a mouth of Carrs Fork shall vote short time before he died. The at the house of Peter Dewees ate H. H. Smith of Jackson and and be considered as an election

chair referred ot here was the Mrs. Johnson concludes: "I'm one built for the 400 pound Revo- counting on you finding out who lutionary War veteran, Simeon lived in this settlement on Trou-Justice who married Adelphia blesome in 1820. It must have Johnson). He gave the same date been the men who owned the salt as Mr. Johnson on the family works, but I want proof-and it with the exception of the date must be in Floyd county records."

Kentucky. So I think your date cincts may exist here but if so may be nearer right than mine. they have not ben found. A list "Mr. I. A. Bowles, an attorney of the early precincts are in the here, used a picture of the John-records of the Floyd county osn house in his book on Letcher clerk's office. Perhaps, some day county. I found in the court rec- a record of the voters in the

PICKED UP IN PASSING

By James Taylor Adams

THE SON'S WARNING

another neighborhood.

There is still deep concern about heard Grandma tell," said Wentz next to the safe.

"Said she had a heap of money.,

were disappointed that no one of the European country's hesitancy to fish at most was an old willow, no Dry ever sent anyone anywhere front of the postoffice, on Septem- door tonight, and every night here-The crowd had congregated in | if I was you I'd tie Old Bull by the was available who could talk to in granting the Orientals freedom, which leaned out over the river and for liquor of any kind. Only Satan ber 10, 1941, waiting the arrival of after, for a while, anyhow. You

> the boy to come over, late that even-"Make me think of something I ing, and the the big bull dog right

"That night the old woman went to bed, hardly thinking of what her boy had said. Drapped off to sleep, the porch like somebody was aslip-She heard Old Bull growl low in

Several factors account for the house. Grandma always said, 'In a "The old woman thought of what Yes, the world is in a sad state. self, just over my head. The pole present slack in employment. 1. big safe that stood right by the her son had told her. She was scar-That includes the U.S.A. Ike is tit- sticking in the limbs under him Many who normally had no work door.' She thought it safe, because ed awful. She set up in bed and And she heard the bull dog make a mud in the water's edge landed the Korea many servicemen have been no fear of anybody abothering her, somebody hollered. She kept sickbiggest moccasin I had ever seen. returned to civilian life. 3. Christ- Then, one evening, her son came ing the dog and hit wasn't long tell Prestonsburg, Ky. Did I stay long? No! It has been mas provides the annual all-time over and said, "Mother, I heard this the racket hushed. But she was several years now, but I have never high to employment. Immediately morning that a certain fellow, round afeard to go out. She just laid there. fished there anymore. I never re- following the holidays a big slump here, had been talking about you shivering and shaking, till broad inevitably occurs. 49 As is custom- astaying here by yourself and all daylight. Then she got up and opensuited to a given locality are Court of Masachusetts de-

By O. E. BOGGS, County Agent

CORN

of the nation must be paid some- by the College of Agriculture are: Tuberculosis is an insidious distime, and ninety-nine percent of it white US523, Ky. 203, and Ky. 405B ease in its early stages. and Indiana 750B. Yellow varieties By the time the familiar symp-One young man has stopped variety the yield may not be as good be a long and difficult job. pounds. Another has dropped from have an adapted variety such as and easy to cure. Before long, the

products a farmer can buy. You way-a chest X-ray. can't get along without friends and Every adult should go to his docif you are a farmer you can't get tor for a physical checkup and a along without plant food. Each chest X-ray once a year, oftener if farmer wants to use every pound there is reason to suspect that he of plant food he needs but not one has been exposed to infection from pound that he doesn't need. We can an active case of TB. The eye of find out how much and what kind the X-ray can see beneath the suryou need by the soil test. When you face. With this and other scientific go to buy plant food there are tests the doctor can discover tuber-

Let us take two grades of fer- outward signs of the disease. the numbers we find that there are X-ray can help you make sure that 18 pounds of plant food in 100 lbs. you don't have TB. of 3-9-6 and 25 lbs in a 5-10-10 per hundred pound. So if we divide the SEOUL - A thousand GI's rep-

agencies cooperating.

By Floyd County Health Department

IT ISN'T TRUE

speak right up and say, "It isn't

are Ky. 103, Ky. 102, US 13 and toms of TB appear on the scene-Hats off to the Girl Scouts, whose Indiana 844 D. We know that adap-incessant cough, fever, night sweats, 30% but unless you get an adapted time and curing the patient may

patient is out of the hospital, back home, and back on the job.

How can you tell whether or not Fertilizer is one of the cheapest you have TB? There is one sure

certain ways of saving money. culosis before there are any obvious

tilizer 3-9-6 and a 5-10-10 by adding You may feel fine, but a chest

number of pounds into the price resenting the 45th Division traveled per hundred, we can tell which will to an Army base near Inchon port be the cheaper. Don't buy bags of on the first leg of a journey that fertilizer, buy pounds of plant food. will take them from Korea's central front to the sidewalks of New York. The Christian County Farm The GI's, all eligible for rotation Bureau is sponsoring a pasture im- home will sail from Inchon March provement program with other 14 and are expected to reach New York by mid-April.

Page 4. Sec. 1 - Fleyd County Times, March 18, 1954 ed to rank next to tobacco as a cash and start fishing. I don't think you

R SALE-New Gulbransan and Cable Spinet Pianos. Immediate STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. BROWN, phone 2148.

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

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS for all purposes. MEADE BROTHERS HARDWARE, phone 3591, Pres tonsburg, Kv.

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

FOR RENT - Furnished apart ments. A.C. HARLOWE, Phone 5461, Prestonsburg.

V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Pres-

DON'T BE DECEIVED - Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, service and parts can be obtained only hrough our Sewing Centers, iden-Mied by the familiar big red "S" on their windows. The shop that 1-t. has Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd a. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms

of desired. Contact Otis Wright, our representative for Floyd and Phone 4574, Allen. 3-10-tf

ANTED - Man and Woman to epresent National concern locally \$90.00 weekly if qualified. For personal interview write P.O. Box 448. Paintsville, Ky., stating quali-

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

FOR SALE-Large store building 50x120 feet lot. Clean stock of groceries, new fixtures. Doing a good cash business. Terms can be arranged. Located on South Mayo Trail in Prestonsburg, Ky. L. T.

EVINRUDE MOTORS - New and used; also parts and repair serv-

FOR RENT-Office rooms, modern newly renovated. A. C. Harlowe, Plone 5461, Prestonsburg

FARM For SALE-100 acres known as Morrell Farm, 1 mile of U.S. 23, near East Point. 11-room house, steam heat. BILL FOLEY, Phone

Joe Cooley, Your Sales Manager for Valley Motor Car Sales, Prestonsburg, Ky., offers you the following car, beginning Saturday, March 20, through March 27. 1950 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe,

six cylinder. Like new inside and out. Low mileage. \$950. VALLEY MOTOR CAR

SALES Phone 5251 Prestonsburg, Ky Consessessessessessesses

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We have a lovely little spinet piano to be sold in this territory at once. Just pay small payment down, and small monthly payments.

Paul Hayes, Field Representative, Cumberland Valley Music Co. Harlan, Kentucky

FOR SALE-Berea College Chicks, U.S. Certified, Pullerum Clean. Write - Berea College Poultry Department, Berea, Ky. 3-11-5t

FOR SALE-Circulating gas heater with thermostat. Call 2112 after 5:30 p.m., or 7561 from 8 a.m. to 3-11-3t

FOR SALE: Three reconditioned typewriters, standard size. One L C. Smith \$45.00, one Underwood \$50.00 at Brown's Store, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR RENT- 4 rooms and bath. Corner Riverside and Graham. Wesley Howard, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE- 4-Chair-Barber Shop Danville, Ky. Present manager stiring, Phone 1518-J.

LOST-Black and gold rimmed bifocal glasses 10 days ago. Reward. J. A. Rector Cab. Wayland, Ky. 8-11-2tpd.

able priced. Inquire of Rev. Philip Peterson, McDowell, Ky.

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4-rooms and bath. Phone 4691 or 5501, Prestonsburg. 3-11-2t. delivery. BROWN'S PIANO HOUSE FOR SALE-Five rooms

and bath on U.S. 23, one mile south of Prestonsburg. Water, gas, electricity, garage and newly papered. See J. G. Stepp, Lancer, Ky., anytime after 4 p.m.

GET YOUR SON A FINE DOG FREE at the Coach Sport Shop, Martin, Ky. 3-11-2t.

3-19-tf FOR ALTERATION AND PLAIN SEWING-See Mrs. Mollie P. Johnson, 513 Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg, Phone 2621.

Chandler.

ft. deep on Earle St. Jeff Derossett, Prestonsburg, 2-t.-pd.

FOR RENT-Small 3-room house. Suitable for couple. Low rent. Located off Second Ave. Call 3531 Prestonsburg.

and Martin counties is located at 5 Second Avenue, Williamson, W. Va. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms

FOR SALE — 1951 Crosley carded for a television set, a telephone and seclusion from other prison-struck 4 Cyl. For quick sale \$575 Cash. Cost new \$1,500.00 ers. He didn't get them." None of Bob Hitchcock, Garrett, Ky.

chason county, at Emma, Ky. FOR RENT — Business building 48x50 ft, on South Lake Drive. Don Ball, Phone 6051, Prestons-

> See Rev. J. R. Shrum, 30 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE- 1953 Ford Tudor, fulcontact Big-Y Drive-In.

(Continued from Page One)

Hill had written Wayland officials ice. HOME FURNITURE CO., he would support legislation to Phone 5121, Lancer, Ky. 3-13-tf make Wayland a fifth class city he classification to which it is enitled under the constitution.

Though thwarted on this score, Senator Hays was jubilant Tuesday after the Senate had approved by FOR SALE - 15 - acre farm with a vote of 16 to 12 House Bill 217 large 4-bedroom modern home. authored by Rep. W. R. Smith, of 64. city conveniences. Will sacri- Hindman. This legislation, which fice for \$10,500 as we want to now goes to the Governor for his we'l to Ohio. Frank Neeley, signature, requires gas-pipeline bobott Road, Phone 7874, Pres-hsburg. 2-18-tf tucky wells to furnish service to 2-18-tf tucky wells to furnish service to residents in the county from which neighbors. This action followed FOR SAIE-7-room modern home, the gas is obtained, provided the 50x120 foot lot. Built-in garage, residents build feeder lines to the gas furnaces, electric stove, vene- main line, make the connection, South Mayo Trail, Prestonsburg, gas thus procured would be set by Martha Williams, vice-pres

the Public Service Commission. in the Senate.

4661, Prestonsburg, Ky. 2-25-ti Hale had that day conferred with Cross Fund Drive.

AT

THE

RIGHT

PLACE

TRAILER FOR SALE—27 foot, 1948 | SIZEABLE PIKE-CO. PRISONER House. Good condition. Reason-WOULD CHANGE THINGS TO FIT Dies at Daughter's Home;

PIKEVILLE, Ky., March 15— lows, sheets and bed clothing Prisoner Hiram Bailey, who feels (and) that he be permitted at his legal language today to tear apart on the floor where he is conthe Pike County jail-a source fined. . of warm pride to Jailer Frank

side, also requested permission to leaves jail. provide himself with a suitable bed and bed clothing.

In his request for a mandatory plaintiff weighs in excess of Appeals upheld the conviction. FOR SALE-Jack & Jill Shop. Best 300 pounds and is 6 feet, 2 inches deal in town. Paintsville, Ky. Call tall and on medical advice is on 553, Paintsville, or see Claude a diet which diet does not include soup beans and potatoes, the major items of food served to prisoners in the Pike County jail, and FOR FLOOR SANDING see or call FOR SALE - 7-room modern that the bed and bed clothing prohome on lot 55 ft. front by 145 vided the plaintiff are not suffi-

cient to make him comfortable. Coleman, whose lack of sympathy may stem from the fact that he's a full foot shorter and 150 pounds or more lighter than Bailey, said: "Every prisoner in my jail is being treated alike."

Coleman said, "Bailey also askthese items was asked for in the

The jailer pointed out that the grand jury which adjourned last week had praised him for maintaining a clean and sanitary jail.

The jury also recommended that \$200 TRADE-IN-Certificate on any at least one shower be installed priced car. Will take \$150 cash. on each floor of the jail, which has neither a bath nor shower. Shower rooms were built with the jail but showers were never put

OR SALE—1953 Ford Tudor, full-Bailey's attorney, Francis M. ly equipped. \$1,650 cash. David and F. Dale Burke, said their Louder, Phone 2021, Allen, Ky., or client must sleep on a steel cot which is only six feet long and 30 inches wide and a mattress only

In his petition, Bailey asked that the plaintiff be permitted at his own expense to provide a suitable bed, mattress, two pil-

Junior Woman's Club Unanimously Approves Proposed Bond Issue

Unanimous endorsement of the Auditorium-Gymnasium bond issue, which will be voted on here March 26, was given by the Junior Woman's Club at its monthly meeting, Tuesday evening. Members pledged their support in explaining and discussing the issue with friends and discussion of the Issue by Dr. George

Officers for the coming year were tion blinds. A wonderful buy, furnish all equipment and main- elected as follows: Mrs. Roberta Just 3 years old. L. T. MAY, tain the feeder lines. Rates on the Hubbard, president; Miss Mary Mrs. Robert M. Wilhite, secretary Senator Hays said he faced Ad- and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Jr., treasurministration opposition on the bill er. Four prospective members, approved by the club, will be invited The Senator also told The Times, to join the group. The club also he and Ex-Representative Henry C. voted a donation of \$30 to the Red

> W. P. Curlin, Commissioner of The meeting was held at the home Highways, and had been promised of Mrs. Willis Sparks, who served that bids on the David-Howard refreshments to the following: Mes-Branch road will be asked next dames E. O. Ray, Kilmer Combs, Doc Ferrell, Hubbard Francis, R. On this road Rep. Hill received M. Wilhite, Roberta Hubbard. letter from the Commissioner, Kathleen Moore, Robert Wellman, few weeks ago, promising con- Joe P. Tackett, Jr., Hershel Tackett, John G. Heinze, Homer Wright Adrian Blackburn; Misses Barbara A Times Want Ad is a powerful May. Bureita Gearheart, Charlotte lesman who works for little pay. Salisbury, Mary Martha Williams.

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RIGHT

PRICE!

Bailey asked the Pike Circuit Coleman's, duty to pay for the en. She was a daughter of John and Court to order Coleman to let him shower and bed. But he said the Malinda Blanton Gumm. natives of install a shower in the jail at his county might not have the money own expense. The 58-year-old to do it before his term ends. sion of nursing for 48 years. Her brothers and sisters: Charles

motel owner, who drew a 60-day Bailey said he would donate the husband, Fred C. Klauk, preceded Huneycutt, Tulsa, Okla.; sentence for selling liquor on the equipment to the county when he her in death in 1945.

Convicted last Nov. 10 of selling whiskey in dry territory, Bailey was given 60 days in jail and injunction against Coleman, Bail- fined \$40. He was jailed last ey advised the court "that the Wednesday after the Court of

> Motel near Pikeville. Coleman has been jailer since

There was no indication when plant to be built near Lexington direction of the Moore Funeral Circuit Judge Jean Auxier would Ky., will burn more than one mil- Home. consider Bailey's injunction re- lion tons of bituminous coal an-

Mrs. Nora O'Neal Klauk Burial in Wells Cemetery

Arkansas. She practiced the profes-

daughter, Mrs. Lucy Gilkerson, Nell Faffenberger, Ashland; Mrs. Paintsville, also survives.

day of last week at 2:30 p.m. at the Louisa Hall, Cleveland; Mrs. Beat-Martin Methodist church, the Rev. rice Patton, Prestonsburg; and Mrs. Carr officiating. Burial followed in Hazel Ferrio, Washington, D. C. the Wells cemetery at Paintsville, Funeral rites were conducted last He operates the Spinning Wheel under the direction of Hall Bros. Sunday at the Auxier Methodist Fupneral Home.

Mrs. Alka May Wolfe, Dies at Wayland Home: Burial Made at Auxier

Prisoner Hiram Bailey, who feels a bath is a man's right and a sizeable bed a necessity, used cold legal language today to tare a sizeable bed. Alka May Wolfe, 49, Way-land, died at home Wednesday of last week, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dick Showers, Drift. She was a victim of Burns and Belle Webb Huneycutt a heart attack. Mrs. Klauk submit- and was married to Jack Wolfe, who ted to surgery a short time ago and survives. Two daughters, Mrs. Jathat it's the county's and not was recovering when she was strick- queline Thomas. Wayland, and Ohio, survive.

> Surviving also are the following Huneycutt, Marion, Ohio; Hansel Besides Mrs. Showers, another and Hansford Huneycutt, Cliff; Mrs. Helen Amato, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Funeral rites were conducted Fri- Geneva Adams, Paintsville;

Church, the Rev. Will Horne officiating. Burial followed in the Huney-A new coal-fired steam electric cutt cemetery at Auxier under the

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of those Fishing Club letters on to

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clergy, even!

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You know, I have my shortcom-

ings, and most of them don't cause

of music. All this I accept as my

that I just haven't got any fishin'

sense has finally hit me squarely

Bore me for the holler horn!

difference. There was the old mer-

job, day in and day out. He would

a child a penny's worth of blow-

for a farmer. Result was, school children ran in and out his store

with their demands for candy and other minor items for years.

But the storekeeper reached age

first old-age-benefit check. The fu-

ture looked good. Security was

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NUMBER ONE

Congressman Carl L. Perkins

House Appropriations subcommit- Robinson, Dock; Gracie Combs,

the place to begin.

farm forestry and forest planting programs. The budget for the year protection by \$481,200.

from drought conditions.

increase the forest fire hazard Perry, Ligon; America Kidd, Ho- me into degradation several good Miss Pelfry cited the physical forest fires more expensive," he Lexie Allen, Allen; Carl Keen, a doctor, a lawyer and a paper sales- neighboring Paintsville and Pike-

ture has increased the state's ap- Noah Vance, Beaver; Ballard Mcpropriation for the forest fire Guire, Allen; Ruth Allen, Wayland; program and filed with the com- Arnold Cooley, Water Gap; Pearlie mittee a statement by Henry Baisden, Dwale; Pid Lynch, Betsy Ward, Kentucky State commis- Layne; Lillie Laferty, Sloan; Ottis I PITY MYSELF sioner of conservation, outlining Spurlock, Allen; Arthur Haywood, the fund need of farm forestry Wayland; C. C. Hamilton, Teaberry; and forest fire protection. Malcolm Hubbard, Dock; Sallie Bush, Harold; Hattie Hall, Bevins- dance, I can't make a speech, I

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nesday by Circuit Clerk W. W.

Cooley follows: W. K. Steele, Harold; Goldie Curnutte, Auxier; Earnest Vance, says the budget's proposed \$15,- Beaver; Mrs. Ballard Osborne, West 000,000 cut in the school lunch Prestonsburg; Grace Conn. Betsy. program would "definitely mean Layne; Mrs. Joe Stanley, Prestonshungry school children in many burg; Alice Laferty, Sloan; Doille localities during the next school Dotson, West Prestonsburg; Charlie Salisbury, Amba; Edward L. Horn, Perkins made the statement Auxier; Lonnie George, East Point; Tuesday in testimony before a David Howell, Bonanza; Mrs. Ella He said he realized the need McCloud, Drift; Noah Endicott, lation of the postal fraud and lot- May and students, Pat Pelfry and and Johnson counties are being Cliff; B. L. Jones, Banner; Mack for economy but declared the Endicott; Lonnie Hall, Honaker; tery statues. These statutes au- Darwin Boyd. school lunch program was not Narcissus Turner, Martin; John thorize the Postmaster General to The controversy is money and Auxier; Lizzie Prichard, Harold; son who violates these laws." E. L. Moore, Harold; Sam Thomas, come official action. "Continued droughts naturally ver; Ballard Powell, Banner; Charlie -forgive me!-I dragged along with as will take years to overcome." He said the Kentucky legisla- Lewis, Tram; Mark Wicker, Amba;

Baldridge Gets Term Of 7 Years on Plea Of Guilty in Boyd

Catlettsburg, Ky., March 12 -Thomas Woodrow Baldridge, 31, between the eyes. Paintsville, Johnson county, plead- Just last Saturday, for instance, ed guilty in Boyd Circuit Court to- while I was roaming Dewey Lake, day to robbery charges, and his jigging a gob of worms in dingy even years in prison.

ville; Luther Walters, Betsy Layne.

robbed of \$47. Ben F. Brown, opera. men should. And catching a 201/2- and pool rooms to go." for of the news agency, identified inch bass, an 181/2-incher and a A question and answer period fol-Baldridge as the men who entered little one that measured 16 inches. lowed the speaking program.

Brown said Baldridge had his right hand in his pocket as if he later, he was unarmed.

Baldridge was identified as an Belt News: scapee from Johnson County Jail When a woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked the motor t Paintsville in January.

In another case today, Eddie Lee cop indignantly, "What do you want ook, Greenup County, was given with me charge in connection with theft of hour," accused the officer. an automobile December 22 from the "Sixty miles an hour! Why I Blevins Used Car Sales Company, haven't been out an hour," she re-Ashland.

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Regular picture, Cousin Ezra deaths by negligent operation of TUES .- WED .and the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers, a motor vehicle are docketed for plus Amateur Night - All every the criminal term of Circuit Court Friday night at no advance in opening March 29.

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WE'RE BETRAYED ! All right, fellows - call it off. omebody along the line sent one get under way. The program has Scientific Aids and Fingerprinting. There's a traitor in our ranks. been looked to for funds for various

school purposes.

the Post Office Department, and On another point widely discussed, the POD has issued a ukase-cease Dr. Archer said, "Who're we going to give it (the building) to? Why, The Office of the Solicitor writes to the people we build it for - the

Prestonsburg "member" of the children.

Perkins also urged funds for Will Cecil, Harold; E. B. Daniels, ficial letters) addressed to any per-

and make the extinguishing of naker; Walter Keathley, Galveston; citizens, including a church deacon, education facilities available to Auxier; Jim Kidd, Harold; Elder man. Why, this thing got into the ville but which Prestonsburg lacks. "It takes \$8 a day to take the basketball team to David to pracbut don't return any fishing plugs tise, and a gym would cost the average taxpayer only \$8.75 a year, she said. The high school senior also pointed out that without an auditorium pupils can have no FRIDAYchapel or school plays and other

me to lose too much sleep. I can't school features, Mr. May recalled his 56 years in can't appreciate grand opera and Prestonsburg, the growth of a I can't even play the ordinary brand modern community from the small village he first saw, and the steps of progress that made that growth But I can't get over something possible. "Will you throw obstructhat now dawns on me. The fact tions beneath the wheels of progress?" he asked his hearers. "I think it would be a downright disgrace to turn down this bond issue, he added.

Boyd, the second high school student-speaker, pointed out in his punishment was fixed by a jury at water-employing the poorest form argument for a gym-auditorium of fishing known to man except that not all education comes from Baldridge was arrested in Ash- gigging-and doing no good at it, books, that plays, lectures and other land February 14, shortly after the Tom Patrick and his buddy were activities are a vital part. "Now Ashland Newstand was held up and casting clear water as good fisher- we have no place but street-corners

Although those opposing the levy had no public meetings this week, After we printed a couple of items | their activities matched those for was holding a gun. When police ar- last week about the vagaries of it. Their campaign during the last rested Baldridge in his hotel room the feminine mind, a woman-reader few days has been confined to sent us another, this from The Link- arguments against the levy via

handbills and radio and to dis-

cussions with individuals.

When oil reserves have dwindled sharply and gasoline supplies THURSthree years on a grand-larceny "You were going 60 miles an tightened, atomic power may supply energy to convert coal into liquid fuels.

Including last year's production of 3 million tons, West Virginia's 8-year total output of bituminous coal since the close of World War | Charlton Heston, Mary Sinclair, II totals 1,194 million tons.

A few dollars more do make a Ohio stayed in fifth place last hant who had watched his P's and year among the bituminous coalproducing states when her mines produced approximately 33½ milbounce to his feet as quickly to sell lion tons.

"Treasure of Sierra

knowing just how the social security Humphrey Bogart ____ check had affected the old guy. He asked for a penny's worth of gum, and the merchant moved never a FRIDAY-

"Buckskin Frontier" Richard Dix AMATEUR SHOW

SATURDAY-Three Shows for the price of one-"Norman Conquest"

> "Timber" Dan Dailey

"Apache Rose" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

"Three Sailors and a Girl" (In Technicolor)

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY-

"Ouo Vadis" (In Technicolor)

"Follow the Leader" East Side Kids

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Minimum Educational Foundation ures, Techniques and Mechanics of Program effective and that it may Arrests, Raids, Crime Scene Searchbe eight years before it will actually es. Testimony in Court, Interviews,

Boyle said that in addition to rained FBI police instructors, the instruction staff will include Comof Prestonsburg

All classes wil be held in the ly liable. Homer Wright presided at the Floyd county court room. Classes "The operation of such a scheme meeting. Other speakers were Ray will be held from 3:00 to 7:00, All MRS. WICKER ILL through the mails constitutes a vio- Howard, Ex-Congressman A. J. law-enforcement agencies in Floyd

Boyle said that in the past sev-Kendrick, Lancer; James Williams, issue an order forbiding the deliv- it's a pity that the children must eral years similar schools have been Dana; Lonzo Bradley, Wayland; ery of all mail (except certain of- be in the middle of this issue," Mr. conducted by the FBI for law enrecreational facilities for children United States. They are conducted Tom Lawson, Garrett; Bessie Wells, These "certain official letters", of the community, pointing to the free of charge to the local comhe said, and also would cut spend- Auxier; Maryland Hall, Banner; we presume, include a-body's draft need to take youth from the street- munity and are given as a matter ing for co-operative forest fire protection by \$481,200.

James Tussey, Dock; Ellen Akers, notice, income tax forms and such-corners, poolrooms and other places of cooperation with local authorities of cooperation with local authorities they protection by \$481,200. The Congressman pointed out James Campbell, Hippo; Robert of incoming mail would hit around tainment. "If you defeat this of knowledge of the everchanging that many sections of Kentucky Rerr, David; Butler Hall, Amba; us the first of the month, we'd wel- auditorium - gymnasium," Howard problems and techniques in law enconcluded, "you will create discour- forcement. Since 1945 over 200 such and other states are suffering E. L. Moore, Harold; Sam Thomas, come official action.

Schools have been conducted by schools represent in these young people such the FBI in Kentucky.

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'Charge of the Lancers" (In Technicolor) Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont

'Dragonfly Squadron' John Hodiak, Barbara Britton Bruce Bennett 25c & 60c

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.-4 BIG DAYS-'King of the Khyber

> Rifles" CINEMASCOPE U see it without glasses Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Michael Rennie 25c & & & 60c

"Jack Slade"

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone, Barton MacLane

"Arrowhead" Brian Keith 25c & 60c

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would be, it would be that the county it not liable.

Ex-County Attorney Burchett said fiscal court as individuals. He expressed the belief that if the suit filed to void the bond issue is sucmonwealth Attorney Burnis Martin, cessful the County Judge and the the Navy hospital at Bethesda, Mo Magistrates might be held personal-

the Prestonsburg General hospital. at the St. Mary's Church, Morse, She is suffering from a heart condi- lowa.

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fannin, of Glo Ky., announces the engagament their son, H/N Billy Joe Fannin, o the U.S. Navy, at Bethesda, Md., to Miss Mary Burns, of Morse, Iowa.

Mr. Fannin is a graduate of Waylast week his only interest in the land high school and was a memcase is to defend members of the ber of the high school band and glee club for four years. He joined the Navy in August 1952. He is now

His fiancee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burns, of Morse Iowa. She is now employed in the FBI offices, Washington, D. C. The Mrs. Homer Wicker is very ill at | wedding will take place on May 29

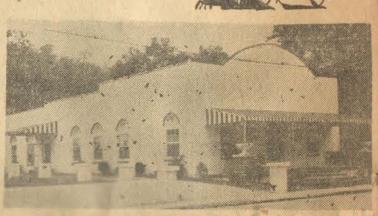
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Jane Powell, Gordon McRea

Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr THUR.-FRI.-

Leslie County men accused of fatally shooting James Wilson Mag-Young's Shoe Shop, Francis Store, gard, 27, near Hyden, will face trial Rufus Asher, Boyd Asher, Albert Napier and C. B. Jones are under indictment on a murder charge in

Lexington, Ky., March 12 -Four

Maggard was shot January 3 in

Leslie County and died at a hospital

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ther and her musicians can be Coal chemicals produced in 1953 heard backing up such WLW totalled about \$388 million in singers as Patti O'Hara on "Dix-

Esther Hanlon is one of the few

women band leaders in the coun-

try. Presiding at the piano, Es-

ieland Limited" Mondays and

Fridays, 7:15 p. m., EST, and they

Soil Conservation

By L. R. JOHNSON

stalled recently.

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Bowling Green, Hy.

had acquired no notions about our wagon with spring seats and in and to, importance in the scheme of chairs and take off pretty early "A certain tract or parcel of

ample. It was a really big season usually went to church for much 32, and all of lot 33 except onefor us, even if we did live in a the same reason that we did-to half of lot No. 33 which is deeded remote place. There was not a see people and to break the mono- to Mary Hays also one-half of fanfare a month ahead of the tony of plowing in the new- Lot No. 30, all in E. L. Dingus event, either; just about two days before the actual Big Day the Well, maybe. Anyway, we enterstores at Fidelity had their Christ- tained ourselves and felt fairly mas trade; the stockings were equal to the world, the flesh, and ready, it is true, but most of us the devil. just expected that as a matter of course. Mother knit all the CHILD DIES time, anyway; Christmas stock- Annabee Cordial, age two years, with approved surety. The Joe Snipes, Jr., left Fork of Abings were just part of the winter's daughter of Moses and Vines Slone amount of debt, interst and cost bott Creek, is well pleased with work. But those few days were Cordial, Kendallville, Ind., died at to be raised from said sale is the 1000 feet of tile line he in- so crammed with preparations the McCreary hospital there, at 1:45 \$550.00. that even eating became a sorry p.m. Tuesday of last week. Funeral Much interest is being shown second in interest. The decorain the reforestation program of tions that we put up were modest rites were conducted at the home Floyd county. A total of 99,450 but effective. Christmas trees had trees have been ordered to be set not yet come into much vogue; Wayland, last Saturday at 10 a.m., on the land of 22 farmers and six I recall having seen only one in the Revs. Marion Moore. Cephas companies. The trees ordered in- all my Fidelity days, a big one at Mosley, Hawk Moore, Mitchell Chaflude black walnut, 1500; black the old Union church. Big Sister fins, Byrd Howard and Troy Nicklocust 9650; yellow poplar 3500; had been busy for a few days, les officiating. Burial followed in hite pine, 7900; red cedar, 4000; too, getting cakes cooked up, the family cemetery at Wayland ollaby pine 12,800 and short leaf cakes that still have power to under the direction of Hall Bros make my mouth water after more Funeral Home. The supervisors of the Floyd than a half century. But not one County Soil Conservation District bite of such cakes were served has secured 60 tree planting bars until the season actually arrived. to be loaned to the people inter- Because we had no grandparents 338 new deep and surface mines living, and all that had ever been had lived far away, our Christmas was for our own family. As the baby of the large family I got my share and more of the attention paid to youngsters at Chris mas. And the stockingful of goodies, with something extra laid in a chair on which we had hung our stockings, brought worlds of joy to a life that was pretty meager as compared with that of my children and grandchildren. But sometimes I believe that the season meant twice as much to me as it could mean to any child now.

> cated than mine was. Let's also take entertainment.

that no child would show even a mild interest in them. I am not saying that the modern child does not get a thrill and a big one; his thrill is just much more sophisti-

WATER WELL DRILLING

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J. W. KINZER

By virtue of execution No.

12678 directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the loyd Circuit Court in favor of 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all Curtis Stephens, Fred Bishop and ages. Virgil Issacs against Jobie Prater, I, or one of my deputies, will on To an oldster like me the only up some excuse for going far April 5, 1954, between the hours city thing that distinguishes the away-five to fiften miles-to a of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, at younger generation from mine is church gathering of some sort or the courthouse door in Prestonssophistication. Otherwise the two even to a political speaking. Some burg, Kentucky, expose to sale generations are startling alike social historians might have sus- to the highest bidder the followin spite of the complete change pected that we were basically ing described property (or so that has come in the gadgets of rather pious because of our go- much as may be necessary to civilized life. My generation was ing so often to church; but social satisfy the plaintiffs' debt, interest unsophisticated, and rightly so. historians just do not know how and cost), to-wit: The undivided We had not been anywhere, we much fun it was to load up a one-half interest of Jobie Prater

SHERIFF'S SALE

hings, and we were of such Sunday morning for a drive into land lying and being in Floyd sion. stolid stock that we just did not distant lands. Of course, we sat County, Kentucky, on Beaver know how to put on many airs. in the church and listened to the Creek and being the same land Little events that would be endless sermons, but that was part conveyed to Jobie and Lula Prascorned by the present generation of the pay of our having such a ter by James and Emily Tackett were big in our lives; we had not good time. If the older people by deed dated February 12, 1944 been surfeited by seeing and questioned our frivolity, we could recorded in deed book No. 123, always quote what the preacher page 184, Floyd County Court Let's take Christmas, for ex- said. I am afraid that the people Clerk's office. Being lots No. 31,

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6:30 p.m. Training Union.

7:30 p.m. Worship. Sermon: "Love Finds a Way." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the

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Old Black Joe, Uncle Ned, Jeanieight brown hair and all-and other Foster characters will entertain the May queen, a sophomore girl to be elected this week from the student body. She will be crowned on the grounds of My Old Kentucky Home. the Bardstown residence where Foster wrote Kentucky's favorite song, Dr. A. A. Page, college president,

Dances from the hoedown to the stately minuet, climaxed by the in the Senate Rules committee are: raditional Maypole dance, will A proposal to pay unemployment feature the program, which will be benefits to persons out of work due opened and closed with the singing to a strike; a bill to allow drivers of "My Old Kentucky Home."

NO AUTHORITY

Frankfort, Ky., March 15- The Attorney General's Office held the bills in the legislature but none Clinton county fiscal court had no authority to place the Sheriff and his deputies on a straight salary basis, but that their earnings must sine die on Friday, measures not come solely from fees.

Holifield held that Kentucky law session. requires the Sheriff to be compensated by fees and that a county has no authority to set a regular Senate, is looking to the senatorial salary to be provided from the couny treasury for the official.



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posal which probably is the most Barkley. controversial of all bills in the legislature this term.

The pro-labor measures held up for common carriers to refuse to enter a struck business and another to make election day a legal holiday. There are a number of other labor has progressed as far through legislative procedure as these.

Since the legislature is to adjourn brought out of committees by Wed-Assistant Attorney General M. B. nesday may not be voted on this

campaigns this Fall and the guber- week's end. natorial campaigns next year and is taking care to avoid issues which might cost support for Democratic candidates in either.

lection of a Democratic nominee to of Caldwell county. It may come out effect of a judgment with a lien reoppose Republican John Sherman of Senate Rules with an amendment tained upon said property as a Cooper for the United States Senate either cutting the \$10,000 appropriatiurther security. Bidders will be preis that former Vice-President Al- tion in half or eliminating it alto- pared to comply promptly with these ben W. Barkley will take a couple gether. This appears to be the maof more weeks before he will deter- jor objection of the administration

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By Tom Smith

Involved in political intrigue, the tion of his party's leadership to be-Kentucky General Assembly enters come a candidate. This came as the the final days of the 1954 session aftermath of Barkley's Jackson-Jefwith administration forces still in ferson Day speech. full control and with only slight Realists within the party, al-

chance of any major controversial though not in commanding posimatters being brought to floor votes. tions, are pluzging for Governor sale at the Courthouse door in Three pro-labor measures are bot- Lawrence Wetherby as the Demo- Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the hightled in the Senate Rules committee, cratic nominee. But the Governor, at est and best bidder, at public aucalong with the right-to-work pro- least outwardly, is seeking to "draft"

> the state's government came out on the Floyd County Court, upon top in a skirmish with House Speak- credit of six months, the following er Charles Burnley who allowed a described property, to-wit: increase of Appellate Judges to after this bill passed the House, the Senate Rules committee voted out

statements to the Railroad Commis- beginning. sion in making applications to aban-

One measure of considerable inmine whether to accept the invita- to the bill. It would establish a dog control and provide for anti-rabies vaccinations.

> The Senate has approved establishment of a Dairy Commission which Adv. cost-\$16.87 would promote the sale of dairy 3-4-3t. products with funds which dairy farmers themselves would provide. Elections are proposed under the terms of the bill to allow the farmers to decide whether they would

The legislators must choose this and brother. week on two of three constitutional

as been defeated in a floor vote in ed in any way the present session. The House, in a 22 to 56 vote, beat a proposal that the purchase dates for automobile licensees be moved from March 1 to January 1. But this was quickly salvaged for possible action this week on a motion by Floor Leader Harry King Lowman to reconsider the

Lowman promised an amendment acceptable to opponents if the measure is again brought up for a vote. The bill also would require registration of motor vehicles in the county in which they are principally op-

Commenting on Lowman's action, Representative James Lambert, minority floor leader, of Rockcastle county, said: "We killed this bill fair and square. How do you kill a bill in this House so it will stay

WAYLAND

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Woman's Club met at the Clubhouse in Wayland, Friday, for its monthly sewing meeting. In the absence of Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mesdames M. M. Collins and Ellen F. Hornsby directed the sewing.

During a business session conducted by Mrs. C. B. Ison, club president, it was decided to combine dedication ceremonies along with the 20th year celebration as a federated club. This event will take place April 28 from 1 to 5 p.m.. The state president, Mrs. I. D. Thompson, will be present and preside at the dedication. Mesdames N. D. Howard and Ellen F. Hornsby are co-chairmen of the planning committee. which includes Mesdames George Evans, Gene Mullins, C. B. Ison J. C. Wells, John Feild and Thomas Hatcher.

A letter was read from Gordon Moore in reference to collecting books for the Bookmobile project. It was unanimously decided to sponsor the drive for books, and each member pledged at least one book which should be brought to the next club meeting, March 26. Mrs. J. C.

Wells will be chairman of the drive. An invitation to dinner on April 28 was extended all members of the club by Mrs. C. B. Ison. At that time Mrs. I. D. Thompson will address the club.

Members were urged to get in their ads for the club bulletin board as soon as possible.

A salad dessert course was served to 18 members by Mrs. Estill Hugh-

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MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Reynold Nelson &c ___ Defendant

By a virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the May term, 1951 in the above styled tion, on the 22nd day of March 1954, at 10 o'clock, a.m. same being Meantime, the judicial branch of the first day of the regular term of

One house and lot located in House approval. Immediately Dwale, Floyd County, Kentucky, beginning on the C.&O. right of way just below the school house propera measure for which Burnley had ty; thence East course with school lobbyed vigorously throughout the house lot 155 feet to an elm; thence north course 20 feet to a stake; This measure would require rail- thence west course to the C & O roads to submit their full financial right of way; thence 80 feet to the

Said property will be sold to satisdon particular trains. The Court of fy a judgment against the defen-Appeals had held that under pres- dants, Reymnold Nelson and Sally ent law only earnings of the parti- Nelson, in favor of plaintiff, for the cular train could be considered sum of \$205.00 with interest there The administration, including the Burnley is a railroad conductor in on from Nov. 11, 1950, until paid, eadership of both the House and private life. The Senate had not subject to a credit of \$40.00 as of voted on Burnley's measure at April 3, 1951, and further to satisfy the costs of this action,

For the purchase price the purchterest to the entire state is the so- aser must execute bond with apcalled "dog bill" guided through the proved surety or sureties, bearing House of Representatives last week legal interest from the day of sale The newest development in the se- by Representative William L. Jones until paid and having the force and

> Given under my hand, this 2nd day of March, 1954.

J. B. Clarke Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

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We especially want to thank the amendments to offer the voters. The ministers, M. N. DeHaven, Carr three are: Reduce the voting age Willey, Bert Howard, M. C. Wright, to 18; allow prosecuting attorneys Alex Coburn, and Earl Howard for fixed salaries instead of fees as at their comforting words. Also the present, and exempt household goods choir for the beautiful music and from taxation. Only two amend- the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for ments may be voted in an election. its efficient service, also all who Only one administration measure sent flowers and food or who assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne and Champ

REVENUE DROP SHOWN

Frankfort, Ky., March 15- Revnue received for all state funds during the first eight months of the present fiscal year totaled \$124,846,-Bank Josephine, _____ Plaintiff 748, or 1.1 per cent under the same period last year, according to the monthly report issued by the State Departments of Revenue and Fi-

> The total for February was \$13,-693,166, a decline of 20 per cent from February, 1953. The February drop was primarily the result of a difference in reporting, such items as taxes on insurance premiums and motor vehicle registration being reported later this year.

General Fund receipts for the eight months totaled \$39,200,000.

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Frankfort, Ky., March 15-Attorney General J. D. Buckman, Jr., and Commissioner of State Police Charles C. Oldham announced they erations following complaints of irregularities in that community.

The inquiry grew out of a com- ing in Louisville. plaint by Oldham that Magistrate V. B. Duncan had made an improper offer to a state policeman



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J. H. Mosgrove, itinerant mining will conduct an inquiry into Hend- instructor, Mayo State Vocational Bank Josephine Plaintiff Howard presiding. erson county magistrate court op- School, spoke to the Southern Safety Conference on March 8, the second day of its 15th annual meet- Ercel Blair &c Defendant donated to the Girl Scout fund and

> In his speech, Mr. Mosgrove discussed what vocational education of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court | Mrs. Ora Howard was re-elected courses are doing to improve safety rendered and entered at the Febru- president. New officers are: Mrs. methods in the mining industry, ary term, 1954, in the above styled Jack Burtnette, vice-president, Mrs. and outlined plans for future activi- cause I shall proceed to offer for Oliver Marshall, second vice-presities in that work.

the state have been a great help auction, on the 22nd day of March Straton, treasurer. by the mining industry in Eastern described property, to-wit:

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estate of G. W. Kremer, deceased, the Clerk of the Floyd County Court, relatives in Louisa, Sunday. has this day filed in the office of to which reference is made for a Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Waugh the Clerk of Floyd County, his more particular description. final settlement showing receipts of \$1882.82 and disbursements of County Court on April 25th, 1954 April 25th, 1954.

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> DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court By: Kathleen Moore, D.C.

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Said property will be sold to satis- hols at Paintsville, Sunday. fy a judgment against defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey were will be heard before the Floyd Ercel Blair and Ellie Blair, in favor visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall at of plaintiff for \$100.00 with interest Pikeville, Sunday and that any exceptions to said from Nov. 26, 1949, and the further settlement must be filed before sum of \$100.00 with interest from ly ill at his home

of the Floyd County Court this For the purchase price the purch- burg, Sunday aser must execute bond with ap- Glen Mack Dixon, of the U. S. legal interest from the day of sale Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dixon, here. until paid and having the force and Kermit Collins, of the U.S. Army, further security. Bidders will be pre- end.

> Given under my hand, this 2nd A. C. Wilson here Sunday. day of March, 1954.

J. B. Clarke, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Adv. cost-\$20.25 3-4-3t.

ALLEN

the week-end with their daughter, Rev. Henry Litteral. Mrs. Doug Baldridge, at South

olasville with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil three counties-Belmont, Harri Webb and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ger- son and Jefferson, lach, of Bronston, Ky., and on their return, they visited Cumberland Rev. John P. Carr, Methodist pas-

tor, left Monday for a visit with his sister in Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salvers

Tuesday. Mrs. James Stambaugh, of Paintsville, was visiting her father. Jack

Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier, Sunday. Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mrs. Billy Sexton attended the Eastern Star

Lodge in Prestonsburg, Monday night. Mrs. W. T. Austin has returned to her home in Guthrie, Ky., after being here several days on business She visited in the homes of Mr.

and Mrs. George Auxier and Mr. and Mrs. John Kane. W. H. Potter, of Paintsville, and Mr. Pough, assistant special agent for C. & O. Railway Co., Richmond, Va., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.

L. Gray, Tuesday. Barbara Sue Allen, of Morehead College, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen.

A piano recital was held in the Methodist Church Wednesday night under the direction of music teacher, Miss Betty Lou Hall, with a good crowd in attendance. Taking part from Allen were: Betty Lou Crisp, Klora Laferty, Barbara Rae Sargent. Others taking part were from Martin. Miss Hall and Miss Sargent presented two piano duets.

George Click has completed three years' service in the army and arrived here Friday after receiving his discharge at Fort Knox. Most of the three years were spent in Korea. He is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Adkins.

Sgt. I. J. Smith, of Ft. Knox, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. He was recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. Bill Taylor and children left Sunday for her home in Washington, Pa., after a visit here with her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burchett, Mrs. Vernon Porter and Mrs. Henry Porter, Jr., were business visitors in Huntington last week.

Mrs. Audrey Young, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Joan Wilson, of Martin were shopping in Huntington, Tuesday. They also visited relatives in Ashland.

Trent Woods is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Woods. He has been employed in California for some

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The David Woman's Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Camicia, with Ora

The business meeting saw \$25 the election of officers for the com-

sale at the Courthouse door in dent; Mrs. W. M. Crawford, record-Safety classes taught by instruc- Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the ing secretary; Mrs. Gene Mathis, tors from the vocational schools in highest and best bidder, at public corresponding secretary, and Jan

in reducing accidents in the mines 1954, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being | The program on "How We Got and have been credited by many the first day of the regular term the Present Kentucky Constitution" as being a major contributing fac- of the Floyd County Court, upon a was given by Mrs. Jack Burtnette. tor to the fine safety records made credit of six months, the following A guest, Mrs. Paul Hall, was introduced to the club. Refreshments Kentucky during the past several Lying and being in Floyd County, were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kentucky, on Abner Fork of Left Jimmy Camicia, Mrs. Lon Hill and

Mrs. Ora Howard was called to ica's bituminous coal needs rose hill at the Tilden Jones line; thence Waverly, Ohio, Monday of last week up the hill with Jarve Caudill's line on account of the sudden death of to the top of the point; thence down her niece, Mrs. Hugh Call, 33. the point, running with the point to Funeral was Thursday at 2 o'clock

beginning, as shown by map of said | Vivian, small daughter of Mr. and Subdivision of Hiram Mitchell of Mrs. Frank Music, is ill with a cold. Please take notice that Gold the Town of Melvin, Floyd county, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton and Reed, as Administrator of the Kentucky, on file in the office of daughter, Brenda, were visiting

were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nic-

"Uncle" Fair Shepherd is serious-

Nov. 29, 1949, until paid, and the Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson were visiting her mother at Whites-

proved surety or sureties, bearing Air Force, is visiting his parents,

effect of a judgment with a lien re- was visiting his parents, Mr. and tained upon said property as a Mrs. Willie Collins, here last week-

pared to comply promptly with these | Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Clark, of Auxier, were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson were visiting relatives in Paintsville, last Ray Stambaugh and daughter, Francis, were visiting his mother at Martin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prater, of Wayland were visiting Ray Stambaugh here last week. Hear the Dotson Family singers

at the David Community Church Mr. and Mrs. Farris Porter spent next Sunday night. Preaching by

More than half of the 33% mil-Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass lion tons of bituminous coal prohave returned from a visit in Nich- duced in Ohio in 1953 came from o cots while here

inkfor, Ky., March 15-Ken-'s forestry program will sufthe federal budget recomded by President Eisenhower is oted by Congress, Conservation nissioner Henry Ward warned. budget would cut Kentucky' ral allotments by \$30,692.

ie farm management program he Division of Forestry, which been making great gains in reyears, would be substantially ed, Ward said. Fire control reforestation would also be

ains anticipated under the new e budget of Governor Wetherby ng the next two years would be pletely wiped out by the reducproposed by President Eisener, the commissioner said.

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The bond issue for the erection a combination auditorium ymnasium in Prestonsburg h eated more animosity than t ivil War. Regardless of indiv ial feelings, the following seen

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Approximately 3,800 basketba s who witnessed the Inez-Pik dily agree the state's seco third ranked teams put of the uncanniest exhibition he wintertime sport ever se any eastern Kentucky court. nez will represent the 15th et undefeated Central City

at 9:15 p.m., Thursday nig Russell Williamson, now princip FAR EAST-Marine Sgt. Grant of the Martin county school, to on in making 12 Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe the Indians to the state tourn esses and dress-up cottons Green of West Prestonsburg, Ky., ment eight times, four more than has reported for duty to an air base any other school in the regio of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Inez won the title in 1941 and la here in Korea. He has been assign- entered the Sweet Sixteen in 1946 ed to the transportation section of

Coach Frank Johnson, veteral Having spent several months in mentor at the University of Sout Japan, Green will replace a Korean | Carolina, saw the entire 15th re veteran who will be assigned duty gion tournament and was ver in Japan. gion tournament and was ver high on the ability of Easter He will also be stationed at Camp | Kentucky youths to hit long s shots. His eyes followed the pl of Inez's Billy Rae Cassady, Sa yersville's Lincoln Collinswor A Times Want Ad is a powerful and Pikeville's John Lee Butch Carl Woods, former Auxier hi school principal and now a profe or in the College of Education i Columbia, South Carolina school suggested that the coach see son Eastern Kentucky cagers in actio before filling the school's 1954 1955 scholarship quota.

> All-regional tournament choice included: Omar Fannin, Billy Cassady and Herbie Triplett, Inez John Lee Butcher, Ralph Gillian and Donnie Elkins, Pikeville; Lin coln Collinsworth, Salyersvill Kelly Stevens, Garrett; Dale Ac kins, Betsy Layne; and Tom Va ney, Belfry

Butcher and Collinsworth wer also chosen on last year's all-re

Morehead College has a fir representation of graduate coach es in the state tournament th year, they are: Stan Arnsen, Nev port; Warren Cooper, Dile Combs; Claude Mills, Inez, an Tony Salvato, assistant at LaFay

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Moore Funeral Home &c __ Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Georgie Harmon &c ... Defendant

virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1954, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in restonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 22nd day of March 1954, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of three months, the following described property, to-wit:

One house and lot lying and being in West Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, located on Harkins Street, between Main and Harris Street and being the same property purchased by Jerry Allen from Bryce Allen and recorded in Deed Book No. 131, page 134, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, and being 30 feet front and 33 feet back to the Thelma Collins line.

Said property will be sold to satisy a judgment in favor of Fred Miller for the sum of \$116.69 with interest from February 1st, 1949, against the Jerry Allen property above described, and the Moore Funeral Home's judgment against the one-half interest of Georgie Harmon for the sum of \$555.00 with interest from June 4, 1952, until pald, and the cost of this action.

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

these terms. Given under my hand, this 2nd

day of February, 1954.

J. B. Clarke, Master Commisioner Floyd Circuit Court Adv. cost-\$20.00

State Gigging Season To Last Till April 31

Frankfort Ky., March 5 (Spl) Kentucky's gigging season is s under way and will continue hrough April 31. The season pened on March 1 in designated noon. Gigging is prohibited at dowment" campaign. Il times in the following lakes The graduates and former stueek, Elkhorn Creek, Red River, ipplett Creek, North Fork of reek. Dale Hollow and Lake umberland and their tributaries ere added to the banned areas is year because officers had reorted a number of giggers were aking great quantities of bass while they were on the nests in he tributaries of these bodies of

Approximately 50 motors. anging in horsepower from 21/2 to), will be sold at public auction at the Game Farm, three miles vest of Frankfort, on April 5, by he Department of Fish and Wildife Resources, Earl Wallace, Compromptly at 9:30 a.m.

same size trout were added last Wright, Jr., Prestonsburg. week. Since the restocking program below the dam started two 71 NEW MINES

35 From This County Make Living Endowment Pledges to Aid College

Pikeville, Ky., Mar. 15 (Spl.)-Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pikeville Junior College, today released 5 for a 24-hour period from noon pledges in the school's "living en-

tributaries up to Cumberland 350 individuals and business firms and Audilee Hall. lls Herrington Lake, Dix Riv- who have undertaken shares in the Tygart Creek, Kinniconick school's expansion effort. The pledges to date total \$9,651, and if paid each year will take the place of inntucky River and Harrods terest on an invested endowment of more than \$320,000, Dr. Page said

Pledges have been received from alumni and others in 18 Kentucky counties and 19 other states, including all the members of the Academy class of 1921. The 100-per cent participation of that class was secured largely through the efforts of Mrs. Josephine Kirk, Pikeville.

Floyd county alumni who have made pledges are Carmel L. Akers, Grethel; Billie Jean Blackburn, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Urban Peters, Martin; Charles Ray Campbell, Weeksbury; Mrs. J. B. Clay, Allen; Barbara Conn, Harold; Mrs. Mitissioner of the Department, an- chell Dotson, West Prestonsburg, nounced today. The sale will open Kelsa Gearheart Elliott, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Angelyn George, Betsy The motors, all of which have Layne; Bradis Goble, Prestonsburg; peen reconditioned by a factory- W. G. Goff, Martin; Mrs. Bobbie rained mechanic, were used at Jean Hale, Blue River; Edna Mae the Junior Conservation Club Hicks, Hippo; Linvel Jones, Dema; camps and by conservation offi- Mrs. Magdalene B. Little, McDowell; Mrs. Lillian F. Lowe, Harold; Opal S. May, Prestonsburg; W. A. Ten thousand additional rain- Salisbury, Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. now trout, about five inches long, Richmond Slone, Blue River; W. D. will be released below Lake Cum- Steele, Betsy Layne; Elsie Mae Steberland Dam in Cumberland Ri- phens, Prestonsburg; Mrs. J. G. er within the next few days. Etepp. Lancer; Joyce Terry, Way-This will be the second addition land; Laura B. Wells, Auxier; Wilhis spring, since 10,000 of the liam L. Wells, Auxier, and Homer

years ago, 50,000 rainbows have In Kentucky, the bituminous been stocked, but the first 40,000 coal industry in the six years were smaller. From the early 1946-52 opened or placed in detocking a few rainbows that velopment 71 new underground neasured up to 11 inches have and surface coal mines with a been caught in the swift, cool wa- daily capacity rating of 500 tons or more

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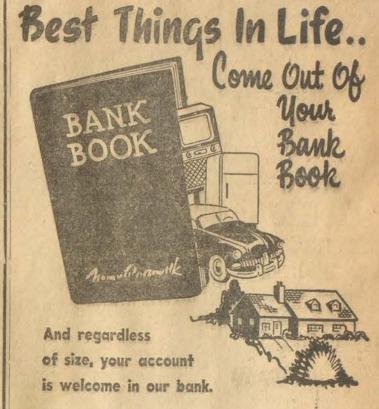
MARTIN

treams. Only rough fish may be names of 307 alumni, including 35 dren, Home and Church Life. through tokens, flowers and per-

Mesdames Sam E. King, Vernon consoling words and the Hall Ratlif, Billy Mayo, J. W. Hall, Brothers Funeral Home for its nd streams: Dale Hollow and its dents of the college and Pikeville Bill Hall, Mearl Wadley, Beatrice efficient services. ibutaries, Lake Cumberland and College Academy are among some Webb and Misses Jeraldine Allen,

CARDS OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so The W.M.S. met at the home much for us during the illness. of Mrs. Clarence King for the regular March meeting. The promother, Sissie Warens, and for gram was about Delinquent Chilaken by the gig and the limit is Floyd countians, who have made There were 10 members present. sonal service. We are especially Refreshments were served to thankful to the ministers for their

> The Children and Grandchildren



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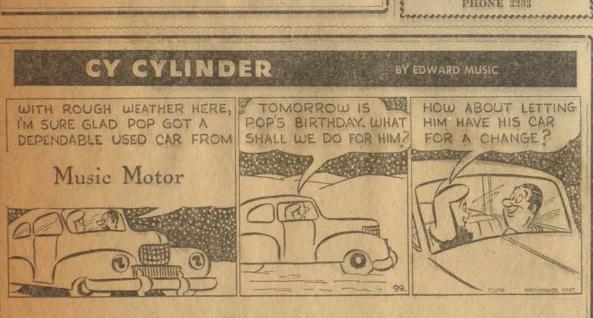
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for roadhouse license in the op- the home of Mrs. Alan Reed, March eration at Dwale, Ky., of a dance s, the nome of Mrs. Alan Reed, March 18.1. due to the snowstorm and power failure the previous week.

> The president, Miss Ruby Akers, music contest. Miss Ruth Sexton Way also accompanied them. The club urged to do so. Mrs. Cahill is in Workers of America, gave \$375. cast behind the Iron Curtain bring- school. ing to these people courage and

Mrs. Betty Meade was appointed to see what could be done to get the garbage covered, A "No Dumpizens of the community would re- of the membership committee. frain from dumping their garbage the public's interest in sanitation.

The president read the "score card" and it was noted that everything has been or will be done be- students and professors between a vote at any time. fore the year is finished to comply with the requirements to be a 100% club. It was voted to contribute to plus material provided the financial the Headquarters, Scholarship, and aid required in these exchanges. Penny Art funds.

It was announced that \$40 was made on the card party. This money goes toward sending a delegate to Denver. A report on the books collected for the Bookmobile was made. Over 400 books have been collected by the Education Department. Mrs. vas instructed to write checks for last year's contribution), \$15; Polio, \$15: Red Cross, \$15, Heart, \$5.

elected. They are: president, Miss \$308.57 for the Heart Fund Drive. Ruby Akers; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Gross; recording secretary, ed for 1954-1955; Mrs. Roy Souley fficers will be installed in May. Mrs. Joe Peraino, treasurer

Refreshments were served to the The Club voted to donate \$125 Jackie Hall, and Pat Reed.

The world's largest bituminous ver by the Club's representative.

After the business meeting r . S. Steel at Greensboro, Pa.-



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Wheelwright School Signature Law Repeal Improvement Work To Fail of Approval Extends to 3 Rooms

The goal set by the Wheelwright P.T.A. to improve the physical aspects of the school is gradually betold the club of the enjoyable time coming a reality. Two rooms have she had at Hazel Green, Ky., where been completed since completion of she took Miss Connie Turner, the the model room. Work on other club's entry in the KFWC district parts of the school is now under-

This week, the P.T.A. president voted to send five "truth dollars" to Joe Peraino received donations tothe Crusade For Freedom and a ward this project from two local scroll was passed around for all organizations. The Wheelwright members to sign. All club members Woman's Club contributed \$125, and who haven't signed this scroll are Local Union 5899, United Mine

charge. The public is also invited to | Other organizations have indicatcontribute to this worthy cause, ed their desire to contribute money One dollar will buy 100 words broad. and labor toward achieving a model

CLUB HEARS MISS PEREZ

The March meeting of the Wheelwright Woman's Club was held in death thus assured for the repeal the Woman's Club Room with 28 er, Senate Bill 141 actually has ing" sign has been put up and, since members present. Mrs. R. L. Jones, been peacefully at rest for two the club feels in some measure res- president, called the meeting to weeks. ponsible for the project, the mem- order and turned the program over sponsor, Senator Wayne W. Freebers would appreciate it if the cit- to Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, chairman man, Mayfield, and its advocate,

at this spot. The club regrets the Primitiva Perez, a graduate student ing for passage. latture of this project, but hopes at the University of Kentucky. Miss that it has in some measure aroused Perez is from the Philippine Islands and is attending the University as countries are exchanged. She explained that the sale of war sur-

> Miss Perez told of her experiences coming to the United States by freighter from the Philippines and getting adjusted to our customs. She said that she is here not only as a student but as a missionary of good-

will between the United States and the Philippine Islands, and that she felt if all countries would open their Alvin Reed in charge. The treasurer doors ot each other there would be he charity drives as follows: TB tional understanding and world peace. Mrs. Jones announced that Mrs

Officers for the coming year were Cora D. McHone had collected The following officers were elect-

Mrs. Glenn Ward; corresponding rette, president; Mrs. G. B. Hall secretary, Mrs. Claude Martin; vice-president; Mrs. Weston Noyes, treasurer, Mrs. Alan Reed; parlia- corresponding secretary; Mrs. James mentarian, Mrs. Ward Reed, These Adkins, recording secretary and

ollowing members: Mesdames Rex towards the grade school improve-Ankrom, C. J. Cahill, Bobby Hall, ment project being sponsored by the Claude Martin, Alan Reed, Ward P.T.A. Mrs. R. L. Jones was select-Reed, Lloyd Stumbo, Fred Cochrane, ed to represent the Club at the Na-Glenn Ward and Dan Meade and tional Convention in Denver. Mrs. Misses Ruby Akers Catherine Reed, G. B. Hall donated a crocheted table cloth, on which tickets are to be sold to help finance the trip to Den-

After the business meeting re freshments were served by Mrs. W. as 300 miles of underground rail- B. Cummings, Mrs. F. E. Conley road connecting various points in Mrs. G. F. Leatherman and Mrs. Weston Noyes.

Prepackaged Food Items To Be Spot-Checked Soon, Commissioner Adams Says

Eleven fieldmen from the Depart nent's Division of Weights and Measures have commenced spot checks on various prepackaged items offered by the retail and wholesale outlets in the state of Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Ben S. Adam announced today.

The Director of the Division of Weights and Measures, George L Johnson, reports that preliminary reports from his representatives in the field disclose that at least 90% of the packages of flour and meal that have been checked thus far have weighed out less than the weight indicated on the package. Other field reports indicate that field seeds and dairy feeds are in many instances short of the weight stamped on the containers.

Johnson pointed out that both in the case of flour and meal, as well as seed and feeds, that some shrinkage may be expected because of evaporation from the time the commodity is packed until purchase is made by the consumer. Johnson added that it is the responsibility of the retailer, wholesaler and packer to see that the consumer gets all that he pays for by weight. In all cases where short weight is found, that item is stamped to indicate it is "illegal for sale" and removed

from the dealers shelves. Johnson cited the Department regulation which states: "the term net weight when packed' shall not be used, as it is not necessarily a statement of net weight when offered for sale."

The Agriculture Department decided to inaugurate the prepackage inspection program after a survey it conducted earlier this year. This survey covered retail stores in to Kentucky towns. Weights and Measures inspectors checked the weights of 627 different packages and found that 297 of them actually weighed less than the weight indicated by the container.

Thirty new underground and surface bituminous coal mines, with rated capacity above 500 tons daily, were opened or developed in Illinois in the six years between 1946-52.

Almost 80 million tons of coke from coal was produced last year, a 16% increase over 1952.

At Present Assembly

A few days remain of the present session of the General Assembly and the comparative of the state may be presumed to undergo no repeal at this time. ly. Jefferson county is excluded from

That is because Governor Wetherby, who opposes repeal, now a ballot was a key in the model drums and paint sets are fine. registration law the Governor sponsored in 1952.

The Governor is allowed to keep a bill 10 days before he votes it, approves it, or lets it become law without doing either.

Aside from the parlimentary That is to say it Lieutenant Governor Emerson Mrs. Bradbury introduced Miss Beauchamp, have not been push-

The bill has had its two readings in the Senate since February 16. It is now in the rules com- pictures. an exchange student under the Ful- mittee but, if that committee so

> has been, the law since 1930. Friends of the bill based its merit 55 NEW MINES upon the ground that rural voters

ne ton of titanium.

Child's Toys Should Be Carefully Chosen

"Playing helps a child develop physically, mentally and emotionally", M. V. Clark administrator of the Floyd County Health Departsignature law in the 119 counties ment says, pointing out that toys should not be selected haphazard-

A pamphlet, entitled "Toys and provisions of the law as it now Books," is available from the health department and makes good, sound reading, he said

Toys for the child three to six has the whip hand of a veto that years of age should help meet the cannot be overriden. And there child's needs for experimenting and no doubt but that he would self-expression as well as his fun 'n veto it. The law requiring voters frolic. Toys such as swings, bicycles, to sign their names to qualify for jigsaw puzzles, gardening tools,

> For the toddler one to two the toys should be large and simple, and by all means durable, like blocks, rag dolls, chairs and stick horses For the infant, place a rattler, ball in the newspaper business? Sue or stuffed animal under the tree. Children this age like homemade toys—spools, a pan to beat on with spoon, clothespins, anything simple. Many times these toys are far more amusing than the most expen-

"Toys and Book" suggests toys for older children that may be homemade, and throws a hint that books make nice gifts. A very young child enjoys books with brightly colored

Be sure the toys are safe for all desired, it could be pulled out for ages, this advice concludes. Watch sharp edges, be sure all toys are This bill would have repealed painted with lead-free paint and the signature requirement in all remember that broken toys are dancounties but Jefferson, where it gerous and should be thrown away.

Pennsylvania, during the six county.

do not like to be forced to sign years betwen 1946-52, saw the We wish to express our thanks to opening or development of 55 new all who helped us in any way, and deep and surface bituminous coal above all our thanks should go to It takes 25 tons of coal to make mines with a rated capacity of 500 God who gave us the victory.

Pair O' Queens



Who said there are no beauties Mackey, left, is the pretty co-editor of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, Delaware, O. WLW's ambassadress of goodwill, Brenda Hollis, visited Miss Mackey on her current tour of Ohio Valley college newspapers. On her return to Crosley Square, Miss Hollis tells of her visits on the WLW Saturday Night Dance Party," 10:15 p. m., EST.

Thanks for Victory

We are most grateful for the victory that was won in Martin on March 6. That day wil go down in history as a great day for the Christian citizens in Martin and Floyd

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CARDS OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for the kindnes and sym-

Norma Handshoe, one-week-old pathy shown during the illness and daughter of Roscoe and Girlie Sexupon the death of our beloved ton, Gary, Ind., died at the Sacred mother, Mary Akers, of Grethel. Heart hospital there, last Saturday Ky. We especially want to thank Besides the parents she is survived the ministers for their comforting by four brothers and sisters. The words. Also the Hall Bros. Funeral body was returned to this county and burial followed Monday of this week in the family cemetery at Huaysville under the direction of

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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MRS. AMERICA MAY BE PREACHER'S MATE

CHEYENNE Wyo. - What does Total \$5 Million church pastor think about his wife entering the Mrs. America

"He talked me into it," says Mrs. tucky's 290 chartered banks after Betty Jane Bell. "Ht was his idea." payment of dividends last year, it Mrs. Bell's husband, the Rev. was announced today by Commis-Robert Bell, is pastor of the First sioner of Banking Henry H. Carter. Christian Church in Cheyenne. Not The total for the preceding year only is her husband behind the was \$5,020,596.88. idea of her entering the contest, but | Total current operating earnings the church congregation also ap- of the banks for the year ending

"There's been some talk about it. 192.56, according to Carter. Current but no one seems to be opposed,"

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operating expenses were \$20,635,-

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601,461.20, while losses and chargeoffs aggregated \$3,240,813.74 for

net profit before income of \$13,645,-

net Income of the banks reduced the

net total of \$8.070,026.85-which was

further reduced by \$2,811,777 divi-

dends on preferred and common

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ng sound operating condition of

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Kentucky banks," said Carter.

538.93, leaving \$15,275,653.63 net.

MEDITERRANEAN Serving here and Henry L. May. The next meet-Shipping on the Great Lakes established a new bulk cargo rec- aboard the USS Newport News, ing will be at the home of Mrs. ord in 1953 with the movement flagship of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, Thomas Combs, with Mrs. Henry L. of 199,694,820 net tons, of which is William Branham, Jr., seaman, May as program leader. The hosbituminous coal accounted for 50,- USN, son of Mrs. Willie E. Bran- tesses served refreshments to 22 750,990 net tons, largest volume ham, of Harold, Ky.

since 1950, and 5 million tons The heavy cruiser last month ompleted two fleet exercises with

> Turkish Sky One," the Turkish where she will establish residence. army and air forces and a U.S. Naval landing force, supported by carrier aircraft and naval gunfire, dislodged a mythical enemy from the Iskenderun Bay area of eastern

> During the second "Hellenic Sky One," Greek troops trained side by side with men of the United States as the Sixth Fleet offered both sea and air support to combat a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence mock force which had landed on Hicks. the Grecian mainland.

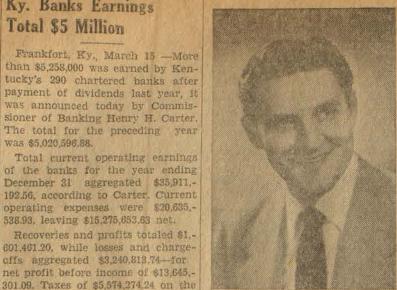
> and her mail box, the latter topped lough with his parents, Mr. and with a name-plate of the farm.

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If receiving lots of mail is any attend if possible. A motion was indication, then Don Davis who made and passed that the W.S.C.S. spins platters on the second section of the morning "700 Limited" (weekdays, 8:30 a. m. EST) is one Thomas Combs was appointed to of the most popular of WLW's have each meeting announced on

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Americans and Mrs. Thomas Patrick closed the program with prayand treasurer's reports. Mrs. Patrick read a letter explaining how lands. There wil lbe a district meet-April 30. All members are urged to is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. assume responsibility of buying a refrigerator for the parsonage. Mrs. radio and television. The nominating committee which was appointed for new officers were Mesdames Baisden Osborne, Howard Ramey

MAYTOWN

mond Hopson and Miss Charlotte

Maggard took part in a panel dis-

cussion of "Latin Americans Along

the Mexican Border." Mrs. Bais-

den Osborne gave a talk on Latin

MRS. CLICK HOSTESS

members. Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes has resigned Turkish and Grecian armed forces. her teaching position here and left Sunday for Los Angeles, California,

> W. R. Ratliff is visiting relatives in Elliott county. He attended the funeral of his brother, B. L. Ratliff there last week. He was accompanied by his daughter, Bess, who spent a few days there before returning home.

Mrs. Willie Hunter and children, of Jenkins, spent the week-end with

Rev. C. F. Allen, of Mt. Sterling, was visiting friends here last week. Mrs. Carl Thomason, of Butler | G. Gioson, who has been stacounty, improved the farm entrance tioned in Korea, is spending a fur-Mrs. Selton Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Williams, of Winchester, are the parents of IN 15 MINUTES, you must be a son born at the Good Samaritan

Congratulations to Otha Howard and Eugene Hopkins, who were married March 6

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunlap and on, Dwight D., of Anderson, Indiana, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John May. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Beulah Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Robinson and children have moved to Turkey Creek on the property of Creed Bonnie Joyce Hopson and Melanie

Ann Conley attended a three-day music work-shop held at Ashland recently. They were accompanied by their music teacher Mrs. Edith James, of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Don C. Little, of Richmond

spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John May, last week. Rev. H. M. Wiley was visiting friends in Freeburn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks are the parents of a son, born March 14 at Our Lady of the Way hospital. The babe has been named Joe Paul.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Arnold Maggard honored her daughter, Doris Ann, with a surprise birthday party, Saturday evening. Doris Ann received many useful gifts which she graciously accepted. Refreshments were served to Gwendolyn and Judy Gibson, Linda June May, Joy Martin, Brenda Gayheart, Delores' Ann Castle, Anna Gaye Dixon, Anna Mae Patton, Sandy Tingue, Pegsy Sue Allen, Brenda Manuel, Emogene Hayes, Mary Lou Hicks, Kay Francis Hagans, Patsy Ruth Blevins, Charlotte Maggard, Roy May, Dillard Prater, Gene Prater, Nickey Turner, Doug Rowland, Glennis Ramey, Jimmy Hopson, Paul Dean Hall, Paul Maggard, Delano Ratliff, Justin Turner, Ermal Reffitt, Charles Slone, Lee Edward Caudill, James Monroe Caudill, Roy Bentley, Johnny Blevins, Charles Martin, Sam Holbrook, Don Martin, Walker Prater, Billy Ray Hayes and Mrs. Fletcher May.

HONOR MRS. FRASURE

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adkins honored Mrs. Adkins' mother, Mrs. Polly (Dove) Frasure, with a birthday dinner at their home, March 14. Mrs. Frasure was 72 years of age. She received many gifts for which she expressed her appreciation. Church services were held at the home following the dinner. Preachers were Rev. M. C. Wright, Rev. Banner Manns and Rev. Alex Coburn. Those present were Mrs. Julia Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Manor Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Hessie Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mrs. Edna Mae Bailey and Effie Lois, Mrs. Bertha Gibson, Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. Sid Bailey and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Banner Manns, Lee Manuel, Mrs. Ed Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Click, Mrs. Bess Patton, Mrs. Frank May, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coburn, Bethel Terry, Raymond Manuel and Tryte Hall.

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Legion Sets Meeting At Cumberland Falls

The Maytown W.S.C.S. held its Officials and members of the regular monthly meeting at the Floyd county Legion posts have. home of Mrs. Thurmal Click, with been invited to attend the annual Mrs. Raymond Hopson as co-hostess, and Mrs. Amy Begley, program leader. Mrs. Arnold Maggard read Legion to be held at DuPont Lodge, the Scripture and Mesdames Howard Ramey, Thurmal Click, Ray-Sunday, March 27 and 28.

> The invitation, issued by Department Vice-Commander Tom James, of Prestonsburg, also includes the officers and members of Two Floyd county students receivthe local unit of The American ed general scholarships for the sec-Legion Auxiliary.

ed by the reading of the secretary's gionnaires and members of the and Mrs. Robert Click, of Manton, American Legion Auxiliary from 38 and Peggy Jo Dingus, daughter of counties of Eastern Kentucky will Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dingus, of Marour funds are distributed in foreign get under way with registration at tin. the Lodge on Saturday afternoon ing of the W.S.C.S. at Louisa on A dinner, to be followed by a dance,

Sunday's program will open at 11:00 a.m., with a business session to be presided over by Vice-Commander James.

PRICE

Last week-end was regular church time here. A large crowd attended Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan have returned from Florida where they had a two months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Counts and children were visiting here from Salem, Va., over the week-end. A. J. Gearheart has been very sick, but is improving.

Mrs. Gene Patton is visiting her husband, Pvt. Gene Patton, in Fort

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins spent the veek-end with Mrs. A. J. Gearheart

Two Floyd Students At Morehead College Receive Scholarships

Thirty-two students at Morehead Area C Conference of the Ken- State College have received scholartucky Department of the American ships for the second semester, according to Roger L. Wilson, dean of Cumberland Falls, Saturday and students. This number includes 25 general scholarships, five nursing scholarships, one Jayne Memorial scholarship and one Morehead Alumni scholarship

ond semester. They are: Pauling The two-day gathering of Le- Click Blankenship, daughter of Mr



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