SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

is Town--

aceres es es

of our force sick, everything up-and this column yet t

RESOCUTION

friend asked me this week it

en he calls a fellow fisherman fron had been made, at least \$20,-

sk you - Is there any such Wednesd 's meeting was sched-

e head with a hickory stick, his company.

Grethel Man Is Claimed In Friend's Automobile Wrecked Near Ohio City

hile he sat in a friend's coked car near Lancaster, Ohio ris Luster, 30, of Grethel, was the highway and skidded int rch. While Sanders was gon elp. Luster started the motor ing to reports. Other reports uster was found by Deputy

to visit Luster's sister. Mrs. Pinkerton, at Baltimore, O. ictim was not married. was a son of George and Nan

Luster, Mrs. Margie Finley tella Clark, Mrs. Josephin and Mrs. Thelina Booth, all Kentucky, Mrs. May New- former Lackey resident.

Happenings

0-Jan. 3) Powell, etc.;

ty. Mabry Da Lofferty, Jr. ty. Jack D. ne D. Burchett a Faye

OF \$100.000

Reynolds Says Effort To End An. 20; Funds To Be Held In Escrow

The drive of raise between \$75,-

ere site for a proposed junior col-Wednesday, days before the oiicial Janua v 2 drive opening. Vithin a lew minutes \$9,500 was oledged at in informal meeting of business and professional leaders the Wise Restaurant, shortly before the luncheon meeting of tal from Mrs. Martha Bevins, the Prestonsburg Community Decanville, and she enviosed, for velopment Council. Another \$8,000 \$10,000 Tas virtually pledged bout the only time a fisher- from one source, and by the next really tells the fishing truth lay, although no direct solicita-

but only lufus Thomas, Ashland er City Councilm n Orville of the I ntucky Power Company, and left with this parting such as is proposed to serve this here said this week. e, poys." area, "the highest type of de- He referred to the no-duelling had not out the "somebody higher on the public officials by the Kentucky jailed. He named Hessie Crum, of states it is 42 per 1,000. etc., etc., one official re- course he expressed confidence to us: "I whacked a feller that a contribution will be made by

00 was aspired.

Reynolds announced that the Fred Conn. will end on January 20. crow in the four financial in- closed for New Year's Day.

tions of the county and will refunded if the campaign for an option on approximatel acres of land owned by Joe N (See Story No. 2, Page 8)

Former Lackey Man Charged With Murder In Somerset Shooting

Harry Lee Turpin, 38, former Lackey man, is under arrest, imbus. Ohlo, Woodrow Lus- charged with the murder of his ikeville, Mrs. Mary Castle, wife, Helen Smith Turpin, also a

The shooting took place Monday at the Turpins' Somerset home ral rites were conducted The couple's 11-year-old son Mark er 27 from the Grethel was quoted as saying his father Church, the Revs. Gene picked him and his mother up at and Revis Clark officiat- a laundry, took them home in his I am open to advice, and with the \$75 a month. rial was made in the Clark car, later walked into the kitchen, help of the people I will do my best | Walter Mason (Watt) Hale, po- serve "as a sort of semi-city man-Ty at Grethel under the di- kissed Mrs. Turpin and then shot to clean the county up. I want to like judge for four-year period, ager," his duties extending beyond of Hall Brothers Funeral her. The woman was shot at least give fair warning to those who are subject to official appointment by those of a mere building inspec one time in the chest with a bul- bootlegging: Get rid of your liq- Governor Combs; salary, \$125 a tor. let from a 38-calibre revolver. | uor, for we'll be around after it." | month.

> Elyria, Ohio, as he drove up to arrange for his deputies to work \$75 a month for a two-year term. Mayor Edward B. Meslie, now a the apartment of a sister, Mrs. in shifts so that continuous day- James R. Spurlock, city treas- member of the Courcil, paid high Clyde Hoover, where he had been and-night operation will be main- urer for two years, \$75 a month. tribute to Hale for his past serliving. He told authorities he did tained. He added that a short-wave | Scott C. Collins, tax collector of vices as a Councilman and a citnot deny the shooting but that he radio system is badly needed. had no recollection of it. A man, County Clerk Robinson and be on this basis: one-year delin- who was appointed police judge to electric locomotives which collided, three daughters, Mrs. Eaka Shafer Authorities woman and two children who had nounced the following staff; driven with him to Ohio from His wife, Mrs. Margie Robinson, 26%; three years, 25%; four death of Judge F. W. Feiler. Somerset said they knew nothing Prestonsburg: Mrs. Delores Cal- years, 30%; five years, 35%.

slip dated Langley.

Pre-Civil War Home Destroyed by Fire

Branch of Cow Creek and its con- horse-drawn wagon,

the Goble family, it was said.

000 and \$100 00 to purchase a 40time, and women members of the Georgia Ann Hubbard, all of Dock. last ten years. spread to a nearby smokehouse.

Malcoln Hubbard, 82, Found Dead, Dec. 24

Malcoln Hubbard, 82, of Dock, was claimed by a heart attack Christmas Eve as he sat in a chair at home. Mr. Hubbard was found

Mr. Hubbard was one of the county's best-known farmers. He amassed a sizeable fortune by hard work, scorning modern machinery and depending upon his was a familiar figure here where permanent institution than it is The pre-Civil War home of for years he had marketed the in most sections of the United Frankie Woods on the Woods products of his farm from a States.

Sol Hubbard, Pikeville, Richard the statistics indicate The seven-room residence, which Harmon Hubbard, Columbus, Ohio, Data gathered by the Census The blaze, of undetermined ori- Risner, Mrs. Clara Duco, Colum- average, gin, broke out in the attic. Mr. bus, Ohio, Mrs. Frances Branham,

family succeeded only in saving a Funeral rites were conducted at rocking chair. The family supply 2 p.m. Thursday of last week from tion of the divorce rate was of fresh pork was lost as the flames the home, the Rev. Robert Martin officiating. Burial was made in the No estimate of the damage was family cometery at Dock under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

eting of the new Council, told the roup of his long-standing men had never fought a duel," one daughter, Mrs. Yvonne McCormick hands all around the table, interes In community development man who had witnessed the oath- as clerk y night. Ready to leave, he and occribed a junior college, taking of county and city officials

sworn in last Friday morning for day afternoon. an unprecedented fourth term by A bund-table discussion of ways Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill. and means was held, with H. D. Judge Stumbo administered the Former Floyd Countian Pitzutrick, Jr., Frank E. Harmon, oath to County Attorney Barkley C. Spradlin, W. J. Reynolds J. Sturgill, New Year's morning. Returned by Air Service nd Dr. George P. Archer speak- Other new officials had taken the

brother, Samuel Hale, will be his on the return flight. ollege fails, it was pointed out, chief office deputy, with Lewis y following the meeting, the Dingus also in an office deputy Sandy College Development capacity. Four chief field deputies poration procured from Mrs. J. were named: Lonine Herald in Porter an option on approxi- Magisterial District No. 1, Troy ely 35 acres of land as a part Mullins in No. 2, Frank Crum in the site. The corporation has No. 3 and Joe Wheeler Lewis in No. 4. Marion Martin was also des-Joe Horn as deputy for work in and around the courthouse.

By fiscal court order salaries are set, as follows:

Sheriff Hale said the pay of of- the jo ahead is one which will monthly basis. vided. He added that he does not criticism.

All Sheriff's officers will be in of the people can sit back and derson Hatfield, \$150 a month. marked cars. Each also will have The real burden is on us, and I monthly basis. went you to be ever-mindful of Charles Hale, meter repairman home telephone. Hale said. Asked for a statement of policy, he new Sheriff said:

"We're feeling our way, just now. for a two-year term at a salary of tor, \$75 a month. Mayor Archer

Turpin was arrested Tuesday at | Sheriff Hale said he hoped to | Fred G. Francis, city attorney, for the office of polife judge, Ex-

over from County Clerk Moore's Regor, for collection of current ing over administration; Miss Carol Jean taxes, salary of \$50 a month. that it faces the task of balancing escaped almost unscathed.

Henry Gray, fire chief, \$300 a hiele tax. have me y and sports. County Attorney Sturgill with the Black Blackburn, as- "I didn's get into this the

om G. Dins

played the good sport at was able to attend. Mr. Thomas "I never knew so many of our commissioner, and Judge Stumbo's

County Judge Henry Stumbo was 12 prisoners were in the jail, Tues-

later to make decided to have least of office cordier—Tax. Com- . C. S. Die; with has been anon pledges printed and to dis- missioner Clive Akers, whose term from Foyd county for the last 15 e these among workers in began December 4, first of all, then years for the benefit of his health, which are blighted, community in an all-out ef- Sheriff Henry C. Hale, County was flyin recently by the Hall to convince the Ligislature Clerk C. Clie Robinson, Jailer Brother Air Ambulance Service, of a 'crash program' whose goal would or to other states and have not At Home of His Son the state as a whole that Lawrence Hale. Coroner James J. Martin from Tucumcari, New Mex- be to inform the public of the been arrested. county is interested in a Carter, Magistrates Bryant DeRos- ico, to this county. He (is at the enormity of the problem and to "We have this light docket, not Bill Tuttle, 79, of Topmost, died sett, Zeb Ousley, Ellis Caudill and home his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth seek its support in a plan of edu- a murder case on it, but a lot of Thursday of last week at 11:45 p.

The new appointments:

Mrs. Judith D. Archer, city clerk | Cliff Rinehart, building inspec

Fire chief, 50 a month; he in a popularity conte

to exceed 16 inter commented, adding:

fire gou joys did, you ha

Jailer Hale began his term on

Vaughan, of Little Paint. The Hall cation and prevention."

Marriage Record Here

Better Than Nationally, Family Association Finds Special to The Times

New York, N. Y., Dec. 18 - In own hards for his livelihood. He Floyd county, marriage is a more

Local residents, once they get tents were destroyed by fire Sat- Surviving sons and daughters are married, tend to stay that way, so

was originally built of poplar logs Joseph H. Hubbard, and Mrs. Bureau last year shows that the and later weatherboarded, was Grace Branham, both of Adrian, ratio of divorced men and women erected prior to the Civil War by Michigan, James Bruce Hubbard, in the local population is below Chicago, Mrs. Avenelle Johnson, of has done nationally, where the

Woods was not at home at the Mrs. Imogene Hackworth and Miss ratio has more than doubled in the

The importance of an examinabrought out last month at the 50th No. 273, Free and Accepted Masons, sented certificates during personal become available. anniversary meeting here of the will be held Saturday at the Pres- visits to their homes to Miss Anna The junior college plan wa Family Service Association of tensburg high school cafeteria, be- Martin, Mrs. Emma Osborne, Mrs. only specific proposal listed i

breakdown the No. 1 social prob- the principal speaker and will in- Dick Burchett. ent, it pointed out, there is one lowing the banquet. divorce for every four new marriages. And, along with it goes a provided by the mixed chorus of On Counselling Program, delinquency rate that is triple what the Prestonsburg high school

Bureau figures reveal, 22 out of 14 are divorced or separated. This does not include those who re-

New Year's Day and had a quiet with that in the rest of the United time of it as only two men, both States, where it amounts to 43 per velopment." Although he pointed portion of the oath required of charged with drunkenness, were 1,000. In the East-South-Central

"Behind these statistics," states The docket prepared for the the Enally Service Association, court session lists only cases, many Heart Seizura Claime.

Actual work began for new of- plane equired only 24 hours to Just such a program will be un- leave it to funds contributed will be held ficials January 2, all offices being make the round-trip, including dertaken shortly by the Depart- improving," Judge Hill remarked. Ville. Mr. Tuttle was about eight hours spent at the ment of Health, Education and Commenting on the 25 child de- farmer and merchant. Sheriff Hale announced that his Tucum'ari airport before leaving Welfare, with a fund of \$350,000 sertion cases docketed for the first He was a son of the late Thomas

Council warned all concerned that each. All were employed on a best," he added. Then Judge Hill the direction of Turner-Ryan Fupointed out that the new Sheriff neral Home. ficers is obviously too low but that be rough, often thankless and Street department; Jess Crift, and the courts need help from no increase in salary has been pro- more of en subjected to outright \$150 a month, this pay including citizens, especially in the matter of BABE DIES use of his truck, the city supply- procuring search warrants. He re- The day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. plan to add other deputies to the "But," he said, "it is our sworn ing gasoline and oil for the truck counted conversation he had had Alonzo Shepherd, of Hunter, died duty to help this town. The rest but no tires or maintenance: An recently with a man who wanted Monday at the McDowell Memorto get bootlegging "out of his al hospital. Besides the parents, uniform and will travel in plainly backbite or criticise, or be helpful. Both men were employed on a door," But when Judge Hill sug- he is survived by four brothers and gested that he swear out a search sisters. Graveside rites were con-(See Story No. 3, Page 8)

Grand Master Hyde To Speak at Banquet DIVORCES Here Saturday Evening



Columbus J. Hyde

The association called family C. J. Hyde, of Louisville, will be ett, Mr. Agnes Spradlin and Mrs. to the junior colleges appare em in the United States. At pres- stall the new lodge officers fol-

Smallest Recent Docket Indicates Short Term; Hill Scores Desertions

county a total of 227 diverced wo- docket before it, the criminal selling program. Superintender term of the Floyd circuit court Clark's assignment, the Air Force In addition, the Census Bureau may complete its work within a has advised him, will be to write lists 114 women and 69 men who week, Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill a feature story for The Floyd are separated from their spouses, said Tuesday morning in his term- County Times, outlining his inlegally or otherwise, because of opening instructions to the grand pressions of the trip as well as

are not only undividuals, but of which are not officially "before the court" because defendants have Topmost Resident, 79, "This disease of society requires gone to other areas of Kentucky

day of the term, Judge Hill said: and Hannah Collins Tuttle. His

his temper and do things he should in death. not do. I wonder if he is a worse Surviving besides A. L. Tuttle man than the one who will not are two other sons; Mack Tuttle e augmented as the result of wel- in Indiana, Israel Tuttle, Colum

programs which require wo- bus, Ohio, Andrew Tuttle, of Topto exhaust all legal remedies nost, and Mrs. Rachael Sparkman, ere they become eligible to wel- of Mousie. After Prestonsburg's City Coun- called" contract is insisted upon by / Urring upon jurors, officers and 10 a.m., Sunday, from the Dry of appointed a full staff of Joseph, the rental to be paid un- citizens the need "to do our best" Creek Regular Baptist Church, the Chief office deputy, \$300 a city employees and all had been der protest until legality is deter- to crive bootlegging underground. Revs. Albert Little, Troy Nickles, P. month; four salaried deputies at sworn in / Tuesday night, Dr. mined by the courts; Clarence/ he listed clubs and taxicabs as Sherman Slone, Ellis Hopkins and Troy B. Sturgill. \$250 a month, and a clerk at \$175 George P. Archer, who took office Perry, Clyde Perry and George Centers for illegal liquor sales, "It's others officiating. Burial was made was named chief clerk of the a month, Other deputies are paid as myor along with the new Craft, assistants, \$130 a month our sworn duty to try, to do our in the Dry Creek cemetery under House

warrait, the man beat a hasty re- ducted Tuesday noon and burial declaring he would not risk was made in the Garth cemetery Ryan Funeral Home.

Fifty-Year Members Of Church Honored At Sunday Service

Nine women who have bee members of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church for 50 years or nore were honored at the Sunday norming worship service. Most of he nine were converted during the cally famous Sledge revivals of

Certificates were presented at service by R. V. May, chairman General Assembly Tuesday deacons, to the three who were message to the joint session ble to be present: Mrs. C. M. Senate and House that he Bowers, Mrs. Fred Saunders and to propose a system of tw The 34th annual banquet honor- Mrs. R. W. Feiler, Later, the pas- colleges for the state, these ing past masters of Zebulon Lodge tor, the Rev. Ira McMillen, pre- into operation as soon as ginning at 6:30 p.m. Grand Master Anna Davidson, Mrs. Glenn Burch- Governor's message. His refer

Clark, Stumbo Named Are Air Force Guests

County Schools Superintendent in that order of priority. Charles F. Clark and Lloyd Stumfrom the Huntington, West Vir- tion ginia, airport Monday for the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Assembly was, for the most pa Springs, Colorado.

The Floyd countians were se- makers, But there was some or formation about the Academy.

child desertions and stealing. I m. of a heart attack at the home You to decide if we're of a son, A. L. Tuttle, at Bevins-

"A man will get likkered up, lose wife, Rebecca Tuttle, preceded him

his wife and children." of Topmost, and Abel Tuttle, Wilindge noted that the num- lard, Ohio. Surviving are three of child desertion cases may brothers and a sister; Levi Tuttle

under the direction of Turner-

delinquent taxes, remuneration to izen. He succeeds Henry P. Scalf. The motorman of one of two Rodney Brown, of Brainard, and quency, 15%; two-year delinquency, fill the vacancy created by the head-on, inside the Princess Elk- and Mrs. Mazie Dev, both of De- driven A the station, e

in ink: Station WPRT only include his \$1 per hour; Theodore Holbrook, property a sessments, a limited a piece of the Mrs. Della Whittaker, both of Inin ink: Station WPRT only to include his \$1 per hour; Theodore Holbrook, property a sessments, a minute of the companion of the diana.

but there is early-morning Coffee Pot program police dispatcher, \$9 a month.

occupations tax and a motor velocity of the motor, operated by the other motor. ng to Cornett, occurred he The victim was a son of the uddy and Frances Will

horn Coal Company No. 1 mine at troit, and Mrs. Trene Hubbard, Ad- morning and had rem Mayor Archer commented that David Tuesday afternoon was in- rian. Michigan. He also leaves two auto to keep warm. of the shooting. They had been houn, Water Gap, the only hold- Shirley Lewis, deputy tax col- the new city administration is tak- stantly killed as the operator of the brothers and seven sisters: Clar- The victim was a son of W brook, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Dwae, He is survived by o ator for the Price, of Cliff; Mrs. Charles Reid, Bill Potter, chief of police, \$300 the budget. He added that three Body of the victim, 62-year-old Ed Brown, Beaver, Ohio, Mrs. Rusell L. Wallen, of Aller sheriff's of- of Price; Miss Rhonda Rowe, of per month; Ray Click, Ray Collins revenue-getter have been talked George Brown, of Brainard, was Mary Richardson, Mrs. Minta brothers and three sisters, and Frank Blackburn, deputy po- but that no decision has been mangled when caught between the Richardson, Mrs. Virgie Allen and Herry and Jack Wallen, in Turpin's County Clerk Robinson said he licemen, \$275 each per month; reached Thee three measures be- two locomotives. He was operating Mrs. Dora Hills, all of Silver Lake Vyrsaw, Indiana, Joe Walt these words will continue his radio work with Woodrow Salyers, relief policeman, ing explora and was hauling Indiana, Mrs. Sadie Risner and Alen, Mrs. Salie Collins, of

> The funeral will be held Friday rom the Locust Grove United Bay ist Church, the Revs. Alex Sto ens and Wallace Calhoun of ing. Burial will be made

MOST PRAISE, SOME SLASH AT MESSAGE

Administration Score A Victory in Organ Senate Over Opposi

Governor Bert T. Combs

Higher Education.

The Commission recommend haps in the Blackey-Hezard area

The Governor's statement in bo, assistant principal of the mediately crew fire from Ted (Wheelwright consolidated school, Gilbert, executive secretary of th will leave by Air Force transport Council on Public Higher Educa

greeted with high praise by la

Investigators Think Carbon Monoxide Cause; Funeral Slated Friday

erator of an Allen service was found dead in his car, in front of his place of b early Wedyesday morning. Coroner James J. Carter. Henry C. Hale and CNor

Indiana, and Mrs.

mpson, Catlettsburg, al rites will be he day from the Alle urch, the Roy

ourt House

BAISDEN.

room. Sultable for restaurant,

residence in Allen. Call TR 4-

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12-15-tf

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bott Creek, MRS. GILBERT RAY. Of East McDowell, Dies; West Prestonsburg, Ry. 12-7-4t-pd In Ill Health Two Years

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 3242 I'ne Bank Josephine, A

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE 12-14-3t. Marion Tackett and Minnie Marie Tackett, _____ Defendants. FOR SALE—Small farm. 5 room house. Near Dwale. LEROY By virtue of a judgment and

12-21-4t.pd. order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendeved and entered at the FOR RENT - Unfurnished apart-March term, 1961, in the above ment. So. Lake Drive. Phone TU styled cause I shall proceed to of-6-2925 or see FRANK PRICE. fer for sale at the Courthouse door City Barber Shop. 12-14-3t-pd in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public FOR SALE-One block and frame auction, on the 13 day of January, building. Located across the 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same street from Snodgrass Ins. Agency, being the first day of the regular Route 80, Allen, Ky. Contains 2 large apartments and large store term of the Floyd County Court,

MASTER

Corporation, _____ Plaintiff,

to-wit: store, effices, etc. Reasonably Lying and being in Floyd county, priced. Call TR 4-2489 or see Kentucky, on the waters of Left TOMMY WESTFALL. 12-14-3t. Beaver Creek, and bounded and described as follows: FOR SALE-The Clarence Akers

the following described property,

BEGINNING at a marked rock 12-21-3t about fifty feet from the county road; thence running down the TRUCK FOR SALE-1954 pick road about thirty feet; thence a up. % ton. Heavy duty. Bull straight line down the hill to a dog transmission. Cheap. HEN- beech tree at the branch; thence down the hellow to a marked rock at the mouth of the drain; thence running with the drain to the head of the hollow to a marked hickory; Model 30, with paper bags, has all thence from the head of the holattachments, balance \$35.45, time. low to an oak on top of the hill adjoining the line of Elk Horn Coal Corporation; thence around the thence down the drain with the line of Eli Stumbo to the main branch; thence up the main branch over-casting and many, fancy with Tom Patton's line to a marked designs. Can't be told from new. rock; thence up the hill to a marked In modern console cabinet. Terms beach; thence up the road at the mouth of the drain; thence up the

Fully equipped. Small down pay- To satisfy judgment for \$755.00 ments, take over payments. Call and \$371.00, with interest from Au-MRS. FRANK CONLEY, TU 6- gust 13, 1960, and \$25.00, with in-1-4-3t terest from October 20, 1960, and the cost of this action.

9-29-tf LaDALE DRIVE-IN or Black Cat TERMS: Cash in hand. Drive-In for lease, Call MRS. Given under my hand, this 15th FRANK CONLEY, TU 6-2267 be- day of December, 1961. . B. CLARKE

Master Commissioner Circuit Court 1-4-2t | 12-21-3t (Cost of adv. \$30.00)

MASTER ing equipment. Cheap. MARVIN COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

> Dolla Mae Hyden etc., ____, Plaintiffs, Benjamin Fraley, Jr., _ Defendant.

ing See RUSSELL HACEWOOD By virtue of a judgment and 1-4-3t order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the The Edith F. James music classes November term, 1961, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public EY. Phone TU 6-2057, Prestons-1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., upon a credit of six (6) months, the fol-FOR RENT-2-bedroom house on lowing described property, to-wit:

Highland avenue. MRS. RICH- FIRST TRACT: ARD SPURLOCK, phone TU 6-A certain tract or pardel of land 1-4-3t located on Spradlin ranch in Floyd unty, Kentucky, and described as

Lying and being on Spradlin Branch a tributary of Big Sandy call Willie Holbrooks, phone TU River beginning on a black walnut on the bank of the branch a southmouth of little drain; thence with FOR SALE-8-cu-ft. Frigidaire re- the drain to the center of the frigerator and floor-model Sen- point; thence with the center of the tinel TV, both in good condition. point to the top of the ridge; thence See ED HILL, 508 S. Lake Drive. with the center of the ridge between Bascom May and the Bays farm to a forked chestnut oak marked S. B. on top of the ridge n the east side of the May Gap to be a corner tree S. E. Bingham, corports. Located 5 miles south sponsible for any debts contracted thence a straight line from the chestnut oak down the hill to a white walnut marked S. B. in the mouth of a grain; thence down the branch and with the meanders of or sale - Boundary of timber, Mrs. Minda Robinson, 66, the branch opposite the garden fence and with the fence to the black walnut the place of beginning and said black walnut stands on bank of Spradlin branch parties of Mrs. Minda Robinson, 66, of East second part understands that the McDowell, died December 28 at the minerals has been sold off said home of a daughter, Mrs. Virginia farm.

Hopkins, at Price. She was in ill SECOND TRACT: health two years but died suddenly. Mrs. Robinson was a daughter of Branch a tributary of Big Satdy the late Harmon and Polly Bent- River; beginning on a white wal-ENT OR SALE The Herbert ley Newsome. Her husband, Sol nut on the bank of the branch and with com- Robinson, survives. She was a running 75 feet west course to a quipment, MRS. HARVEY member of the Primitive Baptist stake; thence north course to a

2-14-3t. Surviving sons and daughters, poplar 50 yards more or less; then besides Mrs. Hopkins, are John a straight line to an elm east OR WOMAN Farn \$35 or Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio, Earl course on the bank of branch and a week in spare time, Sup- Robinson, Ashtabula, Ohio, Mrs. Dave Cornett's line; then with the emand for well-known pro- Rosie Kiser, of Teaberry, Mrs. Ger- meanders of the branch to the bepening. Write RAVLEIGH, Everidge, Millstone, Kentucky, Mrs. It is understood that there is a

KYL-689-1107, Freepot, II- Nora Wicker, Cleveland, Ohio, and road over and through the lot men-12-14, 18-pd | Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, of Ash- | Horsed above. tabula. Brothers and sisters sur- For the purchase price the pur-

RNACE REPAIRS and in- viving are Monroe Newsome, of chaser must execute bond with apon, call CUNNINGRAM Melvin, Sam Newsome, Knott proved surety or sureties, bearing ING & PLUMBING, TU 6- county, William Newsome, also of legal interest from the day of sale 12-44- Millstone, Mrs. aley Hamilton, Gal- until paid and having the force and Jeston, Mrs. Lucretia Tackett, of effect of a judgment with a lien 4 Teaberry, and Mrs. Parthenia Gay- retained upon said property as a further security. E rs will be Funeral rites were conducted prepared to comply imptly with December 31, at 10 a.m., from the these terms.

ast McDowell Primitive Baptist ven under my hand, this 15th irch, the Revs. Floyd Hall, Sam of December, 1961. ome and Ostil Smith officiat-J. B. CLARKE urial was reade in the Mack

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO MEMBERS OF THE KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Gentlemen:

Being prepared for your consideration, or already introduced, is a bill which would provide for the establishing of four junior colleges at designated points

in the Commonwealth. Because of this bill, you already have heard, or will hear, the plaint, "This legislation will hurt us."

We write this letter to discuss, among other things, two words from that remonstrance. The words are "us" and "hurt."

You will be asking questions, seeking information and an understanding of all that is at issue in this bill. May we respectfully suggest that one of your questions "Who is 'us'?

Inquire, too, if you will, about that antonym of that word "hurt" -ask yourselves, "us" and all concerned, Whom will it help?"

Contending that in a democracy such as ours education belongs to all the people, we maintain that four junior colleges in Kentucky will not hurt "us" unless we ("us") are an entrenched coterie of "Haves" who ridge to the line of Eli Stumbo; shudder at the needs and pleas of the "Have Nots."

Consider, please, the thousands of young women and men whose parents are unable to bear the heavy cost of four years of residence college training for them. There are many, many thousands of these, remember, and their poverty is reflected only in bank balances; in mind and spirit and ambition they are rich. A jundrain to a little elm; thence around ior college strategically located in four places within Kentucky would reach thousands of these by placing them within an hour's drive of at least two years' col-

You will agree, we know, that a junior college would not hurt these. It would help them and all Kentucky by affording opportunity to bright, eager, young minds and by helping them to develop their great potential. And that realized potential would benefit all Kentucky, even the nation.

We would point, by way of example, to the great things so achieved at two privately operated junior colleges in the Eastern Kentucky area—Caney Junior College at Pippa Passes, in Knott county, and Pikeville thence at the road up the branch College, in Pike (which now is a full-fledged four-year to a woven wire fence; thence at institution). Both of these schools are now taxed to their physical limits, neither has been able to do all the things it has wanted to do - but behold their achievements, despite every obstacle! Ministers, teachers lawyers, doctors, superintendents of county school systems, architects, engineers, outstanding citizensthese are the contributions these two comparatively small colleges have made to Eastern Kentucky and areas and states beyond. It requires no stretch of the imagination for one to realize that, but for the fact that a college education at little expense was man available to these people, many of these ministers, teachers, doctors and professional leaders would rever have attained their present place in life. Indeed, it is certain that a certain percentage of them would have been at the nether end of the ladder-in poverty, desperation, even crime-but for the chance in life which they found at Caney and Pikeville in their decsive

younger years. We dwell on these two schools, and we ask your forbearance. There are other scholols which, perlaps, have meant as much to their particular sections of the state, but we think there is no part of Kentucky-if, indeed, any part of the United States - which has faced, and still faces, circumstances so-dismaying as are faced here. But for these two schools, these fine citizens who have found their rightful station in life would have become tragic part and parcel of the Country Churchyard that is Eastern Kentucky, a land wose great potential of mind and human resources had so long been literally buried. If you will turn agail to Gray's "Elegy," you who have not experienced such conditions will have a deeper affinity with those who

have suffered through no fault of their own. The education of these Mountain boys and girls did not hurt "us" or anybody else. These same boys and girls now have youngsters of their own, and because these who now are parents had their chance at Caney and Pikeville they are earning adequate livelihods, and their children are going on to swell the en ollments at Morehead, the University of Kentucky, Eastean and other colleges.

May we remind you at this point that this jimior college plan is no fly-by-night scheme, dreamed up at the spur of the moment? The Governor's Commission on Higher Public Education first proposed it after long months of study of Kentucky's educational needs. Later, an equally dedicated regional group, the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South urged the very same plan for all the states of the Southern United States.

There two Commissions did not plan to hurt anybody. Their common aim is to help. And what they propose will help. Great educational complexes of acres of campuses covered with imposing structures and peopled by thousands of students taught by learned teachers will not suffice. For there are so many, many thousands of others who cannot join those students on those great campuses, far from home.

It is these who must be reached, even if it disturbs the cherished status quo.

We write you who as legislators at this session of the General Assembly literally sit in judgment on the futures of a great part of Kentucky's youth. We write you to say this:

We do not seek, we do not want, to hurt anybody or any institution. We maintain that these proposed junior colleges will not destroy any existing institu tions; instead, that they will serve to fulfill the dream of educational opportunity in the truest democratic tradition. We acmit, we are giving first consideration to those who have enjoyed little consideration in the past, but we think this is only just and right. Ask yourselves Who will suffer from such a pro-

gram and from sich intent? And who will profit? he decision is fours to make as representatives of Kentucky and all Kentuckians—the fertile, prospero is areas as well as the poor and depressed; to aild now, we yould emind

Mrs. Margaret H. Ousley Dies At Willard, O. Home

Mrs. Margaret Hall Ousley, 33, died at her home in Willard, Ohio, Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7 a.m. Surviving, besides her husband, Johnny Ousley, are one son, Sher-

man Ray, two daughters, Lou Vern and Wanda Faye, all at home. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hall, of Sunbury, Ohio, who survive. She leaves four sisters: Margie Hall, Mrs. Shelby Long, of Xenia, Ohio, Mrs. Faye Boggs, Sunbury, Ohio, and Mrs. Patsy Wilson, Willard Ohio, and three brothers, Ray and Otto Hall, both of Centerbury, Ohio, and Jay P. Hall, of Sunbury, Ohio.

Mrs. Ousley became a member of the United Baptist Church on October 11, 1953, at Hippo, Kentucky.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday, December 23, the Revs. Melvin Hughes and Trent Click officiating. Burial was made in the New Haven cemetery at Willard,

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Victor Hale, Administrator, Etc. _____, Plaintiff, VS.: NOTICE OF SALE Erman Poe, et al, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the October term, 1961, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 22nd day of January, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of Six months, the following described property, to-wit: "Beginning at the branch at Tom |

Hackworth's line; thence up the hill at the said Hackworth line to the top of the hill; thence at the center of the ridge to the M. F. Hughes line, thence at the barbed wire fence to the bottom to a small poplar near a little drain; thence across the branch to a steep rock, to the old line; thence up the hill a long rock; thence a straight line to the bottom to the edge of a rock cliff; thence up the branch as it used to run under the cliff to a point; thence up the point with the point to the top of the

lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 2nd day of January, 1962.

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idays were: CHARLES SCHEADER

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of almost seven feet. and ungainly when taking off in Johnny Conley, Silver Lake, Inflight, once they get launched in diana, and Mrs. Zona Fuller, Pittsthe air, their flight is strong, burgh, Pennsylvania. He also leaves skillful and graceful.

flat, boat-shaped body, short Arlington National Cemetery follegs and black webbed feet. It lowing funeral services at Fort has reddish eyes, a red neck, a Myers Chapel. white shawl or hood, and a white streak on front, at the base of its SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES neck. The great white pelican has reddish eyes and a long, reddish-pink bill.

Construction of a lodge at the new Rough River State Park near Leitchfield is well under way, the Kentucky Department of Parks

The Ben Martin Amendment

SUBJECT: Revision of the 1960 Law governing the sale of eggs. Context of the regulations contained in the act, and how it will benefit your constituents. (1) It relieves the farm housewife the embarrassment of trying to sell a contraband article of trade, namely "ungraded eggs," and restores to her the age-old privilege and custom of selling, bartering or trading her eggs to the best advantage.

(2) It removes the inequity of the present law, which requires the small grocery store, already hard pressed for survival, to pay the same yearly license fees as the large super market selling one hundred or more cases per week. (3) It does not lower the quality of any grade of eggs already established by law, neither does it change any standard in relation to eggs now sold on a graded

(4) It permits the sale of ungraded eggs to the consumer after inedible eggs have been removed, and the eggs marked "un-

(5) It relieves the farmer and small operator the expense of buying costly grading cartoning and labeling devices.

(6) It will enable the commercial grower to compete with outof - state eggs, during time of oversupply, and during the heavy spring laying season.

(7) It makes no changes in the wholesalers present yearly lilicense fees, now established by

(8) The act as amended will produce adequate revenue to enforce all it provisions.

(9) The sponsors of this amendment recognize the fact that there is a definite demand for ungraded eggs from the farm, they are also recognizance of the fact that the State of Kentucky may soon be producing most of her table eggs, as well as a sizeable quantity for export to other states.

(10) In view of the coming changes, why tax an already hard-pushed farm product four dollars per hundred cases produced at a time when that product has a good chance of again becoming a leader in income for both the farmer and the commercial growers within the state. (11) This emendment reduces the present stamp fee of four (4c) cents per case to two (2c) cents per case or portion of case comparable to the same fees charged

by other states. Vote yes for the Ben Martin

amendment All citizens interested in a fair and equitable egg law should write their respective state senators and representatives, State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky., and urge bassage of this bill.

(Adv. 1t)

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST IARTIN, KY.

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Jackson P. Ba Adge, World War I Veteran, Dies In New York City

almost a monstrosity. Such a Blanchester, Ohio formerly of this and reports that they are the best critter is the pelican. The old county, died at Memorial hospital, grades he has given in the last two New York City, Saturday, three years. What a strange critter is the days after his 68th birthday. Can- Those having a "B" average or cer was given as the cause of death. better were:

His bill holds more than his A native of Bonanza, he was a SECOND GRADE Randy Lewis, son of the late Henry and Lou Danny Stratton, Wallace Collins, How true! The pouch of naked Baldridge. He served with the Mae Hunt. skin hanging down on the under- American Expeditionary Forces in side of the broad bill, is the pel- France during World War I with ican's shopping bag! The pouch Company H. 145th Infantry, and FOURTH GRADE-Rose Crider, is made of pinkish looking gris- wounds received in front-line ac- Johnny Gunnels, Elene Collins, tle in the great white pelican, tion resulted in his permanent dis- James Adkins, Nathan Smith. and is sort of grayish-black in ability rating. He retired three the big brown pelican. The pouch | years ago after having been an emof the white pelican can hold al- ployee for 40 years of the Gordon B. Miller Jewelry Company, "Cin-

state bird of Louisiana. The and Ronald Baldridge, Cleveland, brown pelican has a wing span Ohio; and four sisters, Mrs. Carl Woods, Richmond, Kentucky, Mrs. While pelicans are awkward Ray Stephens, Prestonsburg, Mrs.

The brown pelican has a large, Burial was made Wednesday in

six grandchildren.

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Of Teaberry, Succumbs Than Nation, Group Notes At Methodist Hospital Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 18 (Spl.) | Milford Johnson, 58, of Tea- 21. A former miner, he was a vet-

colleges is 10.9 per cent higher ailment.

ncrease of 4,862 over the 44,- Johnson, survives.

ge. Bowling Green.

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/Milford Johnson, 58,

otal fall enrollment, including berry, succumbed to an eight-year eran of World War II. He was in Il-time and part-time students, illness at the Pikeville Methodist ill health five years, seriously so Kentucky's 24 accredited sen- hospital, Wednesday of last week. three weeks. r colleges and 10 accredited jun- Death was attributed to a kidney

Mr. Johnson, a former miner There are 46,467 students enrolled and merchant, was seriously ill two his fall, according to figures re- months. He was a son of the late member of Jehovah Witnesses. ased by the Kentucky Council on Hiram and Dolly Hamilton Johnblic Higher Education. This is son. His widow, Minnie Kiser

Surviving sons and daughters are six state-supported institu- Ermel Johnson, Willard Johnson, o 25,877 this fall—an increase of son, Teaberry, Frank Johnson, of grandchild survives. Beaver, John C. Johnson, Colum-

the Civil War is still preserved B. Hamilton, Bert Conn, Sol Kiser Funeral Home. the campus at Western State Mitchell Chaffins and Jerry Hall officiating. Burial was made in the Mrs. Dolly S. Hager, 67, Andy Hamilton cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Of East Point, Succumbs; Brothers Funeral Home.

regular shape. Not yet on the of Malcolm Hager, who survives. market, the flakes were first de- Mrs. Hager was a daughter o flakes, mixing and heating.

Of Martin, Is Claimed At Veterans Hospital

Luther C. Evans, 44, of Martin, was claimed at the Huntington (W Va.) Veterans hospital, December

Mr. Evans was a son of Mrs. Lizzie Robinette, of Ashland, and the late Ed Evans. His widow, Mary Ruth Evans, survives. He was

Surviving, besides his widow and mother, are four sons and a daughter: David, Eddie, Michael and Timothy, all at home, and Mrs. Vivian Dingus, of Martin. Broths of higher learning—Univer- Millard Johnson, Kindrick John- ers and sisters surviving are Estill of Kentucky, Western State son, Mrs. Opal Hamilton, Mrs. Net- Evans, Delmar Evans, and Mrs. ege, Morehead State College, tie Martin, Mrs. Dolly Hamilton, Hazel Dye, all of Ashland, Fred urray State Callege, Eastern Mrs. Homey Hamilton, Mrs. Dillie Evans, address unavailable, Mrs. ate College and Kentucky State Hamilton and Mrs. Lizzie Hamil- Myrtle Robinette, Concord, Michiollege—had fin even higher in- ton, all of Teaberry. Brothers and gan. Two half brothers survive rease of 17.4 per cent. Enrollments sisters surviving are Cleveland Charlie Hamilton, of Minnie, and ose from 22/39 in the fall of 1960 Johnson, of Hi Hat. Wilburn John- Irvin Hamilton, of Ashland. One

Funeral rites were conducted at These figures show a higher per- bus Ohio, Mrs. Vassie Bryant, 2 p.m., December 24, from the mage increase in Kentucky than Shelbiana, Kentucky, Mrs. Sally Martin high school auditorium, the e 6.6 per cent increase nationally. Hamilton, Teaberry, Mrs. Octavia Rev. Carl Hirshman officiating. Garland G. Parker, of Cincin- Hamilton, and Mrs. Lizzie Hall, Burial, with military rites arcorded by the John B. Reynold's Funeral rites were conducted at Post of the American Legion, was 10 a.m., Sunday, from the home, made in the Martin cemetery unthe Revs. Arthur Hamilton, John der the direction of Hall Brothers

Funeral Held Wednesday

Packaged sweet potato flakes Mrs. Dolly Stapleton Hager, 67 are a promising product for using of East Point, died Monday at sweet potatoes that are difficult to 6:10 p.m., at the Prestonsbury market because of large size or ir- General hospital. She was the wife veloped by the U .S. Department of the late S. L. and Julia Hall Sta-Agriculture. The flakes can be pleton. Surviving are a son and e made into mashed sweet potatoes daughter: Ernest Hager, of East simply by adding three or four Point, and Mrs. Edna Hammond parts hot water or milk to one part | Catlettsburg. A brother, Earl Stapleton, Milford, Ohio, survives, as do the following sisters: Mrs. Laura and I would like to have a little Wells, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Lillian Auxier, of Auxier, Mrs. Amanda Hall and Miss Eula Stapleton, both in Michigan. Eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

Wednesday, at 2 p.m., from the Prestonsburg First Church of God, the Revs. Moses Kitchen and Roy Benton officiating. Burial was made in the Hager cemetery at East Point under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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Northrup's letter follows:

dams are already completed but his father. having a desire to see the improvet was appropriated, I think sometalk with you the first time you are down the river provided you are favorable to the continuation of the improvement work and let dam in each fork cannot be taken, so as to get it started this fall while the water is down."

Col. Jay H. Northrup was a native of New York state and came to Louisa during the early oil excitement in the valley and repartnership with M. B. Goble to prosecute the business of logging and running rafts. He was a director of the old Chatteroi Railread up the Big Sandy valley and when the company fell into financial troubles, he was named receiver and general manager. He died at Louisa, one of the most respected men of the region.

MOUNTAIN KINSMEN RIDE This columnist has 20 copies of Mountain Kinsmen Ride for sale. The pamphlet is rare as only

few copies were originally printed

Mountain Kinsmen Ride is the story of Abner James and the posse that went out to arrest William Pruitt in the wilds of Martin county in the early 1840's. James killed Pruitt and was sentenced to hang at Louisa as Lawrence county assumed jurisdiction.

William McCoy, of Johns Creek, rode to Frankfort, implored Gov. Owsley for a pardon. With that in his pocket Billy McCoy staged a wild ride back to Louisa to save his brother-in-law from the gallows. Reaching the Lawrence county seat, he had to push through the crowd near the gallows and reach the pardon to the sheriff.

Price of the pamphlet is \$2.00 postpaid. Write Box 421, Prestonsourg. It will be sent immediately. There will be no others for sale. GREAT LAWYERS

OF KENTUCKY

Some Great Lawyers of Kentucky is the title of a speech delivered by the late Bailey P. Wooton before the Kentucky Bar Association meeting at Frankfort in 1933. It deals particularly with great lawyers and judges of the

Mentioned are Walter S. Harkins, Jim Marrs, King Cook, Logan Salvers, Jim Fitzpatrick, Crit Bash, Ed Hogg, Dan Fields. He gives a brief biography of a few, one being Orit Bach. (The nicknames

Breathitt county on February 12. 1861, and died at Jackson, June 19. 1915. His parents were very poor and as he and his twelve brothers and sisters were compelled to work very hard upon their little farm, his educational opportunities were very limited. He attended school for a short time at Rose Hill, Vir-Richmond, Kentucky. made the trip to walking over the mou tance of sixty or se entered the Univers pectation of become ian preacher, bein go there by that

"However, after

two years, he he would like accordingly took was soon admit

Funeral Held Saturday health for ten years, seriously so lowing an illness of a year.

Clabe Hicks, 89, Dies

cumber, West Virginia, Mrs. Ollie Home. Hicks, Bradshaw, West Virginia. | practice extended over Breathitt, and Mrs. Irene Day, of Jo Lo. BLEVINS SERVES Jay H. Northrup, of Louisa, and Perry, Knott, Letcher and Wolfe Brothers and sisters surviving are Parris Island, S. C.-Marine Pvt. me of the earliest of industry counties, going from county seat on Jess Hicks and Mrs. Rose Conley, Glenn Blevins, son of Mrs. Carmie

Mr. Hamilton was a son of Mrs. Craynor, and the late Squire Ham-

a.m., December 27, at the home, the Revs. E. V. Hamilton, Bert Conn and Kenis Newsome officiating. Burial was made in the Ike

Pardwell, in western Kentucky, derived its named from a "bored well" which supplied railroad loco-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES motive with water in early times.

Mrs. Anna Rose Little, At West Virginia Home; Of Minnie, Dies Dec. 26 At Pikeville Hospital

Clabe Hicks, 89, of Jo Lo. West | Mrs. Anna Rose Little, 35, of Virginia, died December 27, at Minnie, died December 26 at the home. He had been in failing Pikeville Methodist hospital fol-

His wife, Caroline Collins Hicks, survives. Surviving is a son, Milpreceded him in death. He was a ton Duane Little, and a daughter member of the Regular Baptist Sharon Rose Little, both at home.

Funeral rites were conducted Surviving sens and daughters are Friday, at 10 a.m., from the Mc-Chester Hicks, of Garrett, Arthur Dowell high school auditorium, the the steamboat, East of Hickman Hicks and Mrs. Tina Baker, both Revs. Ralph Turner, Troy Nickles, the county seat, is Cayce, of lager, West Virginia, Reuben Mitchell Chaffins, Mack McCloud, birthplace of Casey Jones, inspec Hicks, address unknown, Burnam and Henry King officiating. Bur- ation for the famous railroadir Hicks, Rosie, West Virginia, Mrs. ial was made in the Lucy Hall Virgie Blakeley, English, West Vir-cometery at McDowell under the ginia, Mrs. Eva Massamore, Cu- direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

fall enrollment, -time and part-tim in Kentucky's 24 ac credited senior colleges and 10 ac per cent higher this year tha credited Junior colleges was 10

cipients received more thai ten days. He was a retired miner.

Mrs. Little was a daughter of Elmilich in aid in November
Mr. Hicks was a son of R. R. lis and Verdie Martin, of Minnie, the State Department of Econo Hicks and Cynthia Ann Bolden, and the wife of Milton Little, who Security. Commissioner Farl

> The westernmost county of Ken tucky is Fulton, named for Rob ert Fulton, credited with inventin

Neuritis Pains Go Can Raise Arms

One man said the neuritis pain promoters in the Big Sandy val- horseback, the only means of travel both of War. West Virginia, Elige Blevins, of Harold, Kentucky, com- in his shoulders disappeared for ey, was concerned in 1911 that at that time. He was one side or Hicks, Cretta. West Virginia, and pleted recruit training, November the first time in 2 years and I the \$100,000 appropriated by Con- the other of all important litigation Mrs. Rangy Cameron, of Cucum- 30, at the Marine Corps Recruit can raise his arms above his hear Depot, Parris Island, South Caro- once again. He got RUGON onl

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gress to survey the Big Sandy in these counties. He practiced law ber. River would not be spent. He for the love of it, and while his in- | Funeral services were held Sat- lina. vrote John C. C. Mayo, August 5, come was substantial, he cared urday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal The 12-week training program this is the only medicine the 1911, and urged the Paintsville in- very little about the fees he re- Regular Baptist Church, the Revs. includes drill, bayonet training, ever really helped him. He justrialist to confer with him on ceived. He was an able criminal, as Andy Baker, M. C. Wright and physical conditioning, parades and among hundreds who praise it. well as civil, lawyer, and enjoyed others officiating, Burial was made ceremonies and other military sub- RUGON is helping so man nothing better than the excite- in the Combs cemetery in Knott jects, including the M-1 rifle and victims of rheumatism and neur "There was appropriated last ment and strife brought about by county under the direction of Hall other basic marine infantry weap- tis because this NEW Liquid Fo vinter for the purpose of contin- a hotly contested trial. He defended Brothers Funeral Home. ting the work of improvement of French and his allies in the trials he Big Sandy River, the sum of growing out of the French-Ever-100,000; and I am credibly in- sole War in Perry county and Har- Craynor Resident Dies formed that owing to the object gis, Callahan and their friends in At Home, Christmas Day; ions of Chief Engineer Bixby to the feud trials growing out of the any further improvements on Big Hargis-Marcum War in Breathitt In Ill Health 4 Years Sandy, there will be nothing done county. These trials were at Lexvith this money and after a lit- ington, Cynthiana, Beattyville and Preston Hamilton, 58, of Craytle it will be turned back into the other places. Perhaps one of the nor, died at home Christmas Day. reasury. Personally I have no most noted cases was in defend- A disabled miner, he had been in pecial interests above where the ing Beech Hargis for the killing of ill health 14 years. He was extremely courteous to Nancy Newsome Hamilton, of ment work continue up the valley his fellow practitioners but in a trial he gave no quarter and asked ilton, survives. Surviving are two none, keenly enjoying the defeat sons and two daughters: Paul of his antagonist. He was of Hamilton, and Roscoe Hamilton,

striking personal appearance, be- both of Craynor, Mrs. Elsie White, ing about six feet five inches in Braeholm, West Virginia, and Mrs. height, weighing over 240 pounds, Nancy Hall, Dayton, Ohio. Surand having a shock of red hair. He was a familiar figure in the us see if a plan cannot be devised court rooms of Eastern Kentucky Renia Hall, both of Dayton, Ohio by which concerted action that in his time. As an advocate, he was Mrs. Mollie Slone, of Beaver, and will produce the result of starting quiet, calm, and exceedingly logi- Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton, of Teaberry. work on an additional lock and cal, whether arguing to court or Funeral services were held at 10 he would grasp a chair by the on one of the lower rungs and stooping slightly forward with keen Roberts cemetery at Grethel uneyes blinking like a toad's in a der the direction of Hall Brothers storm, he seldom failed to convince. He was one of the greatest lawyers of his day. Crit Bash was never a candidate for office."

Highway Comissioner Hen- Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky farmd said recently that a link ers purchased 562,203 tons of fersing Interstate 75 at Flor- tilizer during the year ending June with Fifth street in Coving- 30, 1961, the UK Experiment Staill probably be opened next tion feed and fertilizer department said this week.

PAINT DONAHOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE

Thomas Walker (1715-1794), yhyin King and Kueen county Vir- Hubbard and Mrs. Pearl Bingham, Howard Leming at Welch, West solemnized December 23 at Presginia, was the first white man to here during the holidays. make a recorded expedition to Kentucky. He dicsovered and named the Cumberland Mountains.

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PERSONALS

Virginia.

Frazier last Tuesday.

Porter, here last week,

Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick.

daughter and son.

Presbyterian Manse.

Miss May Beam, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark spent River, and Josephine Hackworth,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Day.

Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sizemore had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullins and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter McCarty, of Stanton and daughter, Sharon, of Anderson, Indiana, Mrs. Nellie Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. G. R. Allen and Miss Mary E. Powers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis on New Year's Day at their home in Francis Court.

Mrs. A. C. Harlowe spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Dr. J. C. Harlowe, and family, of Louisville.

Mrs. Joe Wheeler Harris, of Emma, spent Friday with her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Dingus, on Lake Drive. Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick left Tuesday for Winston Salem, N. C., to resume her studies at Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Graham spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson and family in Columbus, Ohio,

Mrs. Russell Sizemore has returned home from McDowell Memorial hospital where she was a medical patient for a week. She is improved.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Salyers returned to Louisville last week, after a holiday visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, and

Our Historic Heritage Henry Gray over the Christmas Tony Tackett, 22, Teaberry, and

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Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus at- married at Martin, the Rev. J. D. tended a Christmas party at Mar- Payne officiating. tin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

E. E. Clark here last Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Ann Allen went to Huntington Tuesday for a checkup at St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, of Midway, were holiday guests of Miss Patricia E. Evans, daughter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Evans, T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lambert and There are 19 Kentuckians from children, of Huntington, Mr. and 13 state communities enrolled this Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Jr., of Lexington, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Watts, of Hindman, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zemo. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson spent several days last week at the Henry Clay hotel in Ashland, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Nannie Bowling spent New Year's Day in Pikeville, with her son, Bill Bowling, and family, Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Sr., con-

sulted an allergist in Louisville, last Mrs. W. A. Dingus, who has been confined to her bed with bron-

chial pneumonia for two weeks, is improved this week. She hopes to be out soon. Mrs. Mary Auxier Ford visited

Miss Jane Day Auxier in Winchester last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., of Germantown, Ohio, spent New Year's holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and her father, Bill May, and Mrs. May. Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls returned to Webster Springs, West

spending Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin. Mrs. Ollie Davis was the Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis on Graham street.

Virginia, last Wednesday after

Miss Mary Jo Newcomb, Matuchan, New Jersey, visited Lucian Burke here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis left

Wednesday for Sarasota, Florida, where they reside and operate the Bob Francis Apparel Shop at 280 Southgate Shopping Center. Mrs. Esther Evans spent Christ-

mas in Ashland with her son, Walter Evans, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Harrington

visited her brother, James Bayes, in Columbus, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen enter-

tained at the Wise Restaurant on

GIVE REHEARSAL DINNER

December 23 at 6:30 p.m., with a rehearsal dinner honoring their son, Robert R. Allen, and his brideelect. Miss Sarah Elizabeth Burchett. The table was decorated with white and pink carnations. Place cards seated Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Robert R. Allen, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Allen, Miss Martha Ann Burchett, James Allen, Miss Denise

Hall, Miss Sharon Allen, Raleigh Archer, Miss Mary Alice Allen, Allen, David Richard Leslie, Stevie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock, Miss Sally Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen, Jr.

One way to avoid over-browning the edge of frozen baked pie is to cover the pie with aluminum foil until the last few minutes of heat(Continued from Page One)

& Park, attys. Leroy Akers vs Henry Bailey; W. W. Burchett,

Sanford Baldridge, 48, Blue

MARRIAGE LICENSES

sician, soldier and explorer, born visited her sisters, Mrs. William Christmas with the Rev. and Mrs. 31, West Prestonsburg; marriage tonsburg by the Rev. Forester Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields and Prater. Paul Branson, 25, Price, spent the Christmas and New Mrs. Roy Perry visited Mrs. A. J. and Barbara Gilliam, 19, Ligon. Year week-ends in Ashland with Davidson in Pikeville, Christmas Paul M. Compton, 25, Martin, and Colleen Gaylieart, 16. Langley Mrs. Charles Elliott, of Hunting- Tommy Johnson, 19, and Essie Mrs. T. B. Sturgill and Mrs. Tom ton, visited her mother, Mrs. J. Bates, 17, both of Halo; married at G. Dingus were in Lexington last M. Porter, during the holidays. Orkney, Dec. 22, Elder Edward Mrs. Melvin Frazier, of Martin, Mosley officiating. Arnold Lee was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer | Mosley, 22, Bevinsville, and Lana Faye Newman, 16, Hi Hat. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, Richard Ousley, 20, West Pres-Mallory, West Virginie, visited her tonsburg, and Dixie Goble, 18, Lanparents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham cer. Anderson Newsom, 22, and Brenda Faye Ray, 16, both of Miss Sharon Davis returned to Beaver; marriage solemnized at just below Lancer, Kentucky, and her home in Gastonia, South Car- Ligon, December 23 by Elder Jerry olina, Monday, after a holiday vis- Hall. Otis Newsom, 24, Melvin, and it here with her schoolmate, Miss Vena Alice Rossi, 22, Wheelwright; line of U. S. Highway 23, at the married December 23 at Wheel- corner of the Dewey Hunt prop-Mrs. Meta Ford Sizemore and wright, Father William Stanley erty; thence with Dewey Hunt's granddaughter, Lois Fannin, spent Fleming officiating. Robert Ronald line across the bottom a distance of the holidays in Detroit with her Allen. 22, and Sarah Elizabeth about 192 feet to a fence and the Burchett, 19, both of Prestons- back corner of Dewey Hunt's prop-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steph- burg; marriage solemnized here erty; thence down the river with ens spent Thursday in Huntington, December 26, by the Rev. Ira Mc- the fence 42 feet to a stake; thence visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lock- Millen, Jr. Epp Williamson, Jr., 23, back across the bottom to the Martin, and Shelby Jean Hall, 22, right-of-way line of U.S. Highway Miss Kathryn Chisholm returned Hunter. Emmitt Franklin Bran- 23; thence up the highway right-ofto Des Moines, Iowa, last week af- ham, 21, Grethel, and Barbara Col- way line 42 feet to the beginning. ter spending Christmas here with lins, 20, Endicott; married at En- To settle the estate of Roe Layne, her parents, the Rev. T. W. Chis- dicott December 24 by the Rev. deceased. holm and Mrs. Chisholm, at the Henry Crider. Millis Hamilton, 20, and Verdie Hamilton, 18, both of J. W. Sturgill, Ft. Chaffee, Ark- Beaver; marriage performed Deansas, spent a week with his fam- cember 23 at Ligon by Elder Jerry ily in Lexington recently. He is Hall. Robert Emery Bowling, 23, attached to the 400th Regiment of Langley, and Patricia Sue Coburn, and effect of a judgment with a the 100th Division, U. S. Army. 22, Garrett. Paul Pigg, 21, Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward and Pearl Johnson, 21, Bucking-Clark and children, of Ashland, ham. Neil Hill, 23, Salt Lake City, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Utah, and Linda Sharon Horne, 19, Lackey; married at Lackey De-Mrs. Mallie C. Allen and Miss cember 29 by Elder James E. Mar-Anna Lena Allen, of Hueysville, tin. Dillard Owens, 21, Wheelspent the holidays with Mr. and wright, and Ruth Ann Wills, 19, Mrs. Alfred Allen at Falls Church, Prestonsburg. Arbin W. Horn, 23, Paintsville, and Lena Mae Lovejoy. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells and 28, Fairborn, Ohio; marriage soldaughters, of Brunswick, Ohio, emnized December 28 at Paintswere here visiting Mr. and Mrs. ville by the Rev. Charles I. Perry

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Bonnie Paige, 16, East McDowell;

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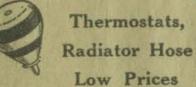
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At the home of An s Akers, at Grethel, a group, including the super-

many homes in the or Mud Creek area in an effort to determine how the public was responding to the educational program.

intendent, paused to I ve a picture made. Shown here, on the steps, are the late A. J. (An v) Martin and Melvin Frasure. The three sitting

in the back row, left to right, are Tan Howell, Town Hall and Amos

Akers. In the background are Kermit Martin and Lovell Martin, son of

The First National Bank presents these pictures of our past in recog-

A. J. Martin.

nition of our educational heritage.

(Punch) Br p, this county at home from a coronar

Lucinda Dillor Branham usband of Eula Mae Mulember of the Free Will

ng are three sons, James r Gene and Randall Gary,

Church at Watergap, the Revs. feet, head and tail removed.

every \$100 worthy of farm ts marketed in 1960, \$12 was sold to foreign buyers. 950, exports made up only \$9 ach \$100 total.



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f Water Gap, Mrs. Opal means eviscarating (taking out en- wild game,

The next step is up to the homeond cemetery under the di-of Center & Calliban Fu-the game right away or freeze it for later use. If it is frozen it should be cleaned well, then wrapped in vapor-moisture-proof freezer paper with all air excluded. Recommendations for storing game in the freezer should not exceed four to freeze only high quality game, since nothing is improved simply because it is in frozen storage. Be sure to label game with the name and no waste. of contents, date frozen and number of servings, etc.

> Because most all small animals with oil or fat-soaked cheesecloth its present price. during roasting or baking. The cloth may be redipped or it can be basted by spoon with the drippings. Bacon fat is a favorite with many cooks because it masks the gamey flavor which may be objectional.

It will take an hour to braise, roast or pot roast squirrels and rabbits. They will broil within 30 to 40 minutes. When roasting use a 300-

ROBERT M. JONES JACK FRIAR

FRANCES HOWLAND stakala. Brothers and sis- IT'S THE WILD GAME SEASON | sidered when cooking small wild Bears will meet the fearsome 36 of 62-and 76 per cent of their rviving are Charles (Pete) If the hunter in your family game. However you can count on Georgetown College Tigers, in charity throws, converting 23 of 30. am and John (Butch) Bran- brings in the kill, you will want to about 80 per cent of small wild an- Georgetown's first Kentucky In- They rolled to a 37-point lead in 34 oth of Water Gap. Robert know how to care and prepare it imals will be less than a year old. tercollegiate Athletic Conference minutes, 82-45, then used reserves Branham. Walter Branham, for his enjoyment at the dinner This means it is tender and may game of the season, at 8 p.m., Sat- to down the Bees, 95-64. iss Josephine Branham, all table. He should, and probably will, be roasted, baked or broiled. You urday, also in the Pikeville Col- After Elliott's 14 points before fillerd, Ohio, Mrs. Sallie Marie field dress the game immediately can expect every three-fourths lege gymnasium. and Mrs. Darcus Spradlin, to prevent bacterial growth. This pounds to be one serving of small Pikeville's junior varsity will fur- tion from the Baltimore defense,

herbs and rice are items that add at Winchester. zest and flavor to wild fowl dishes.

family lately? Liver and other va-

Liver gains a reputation as a valuable food because of its high vitamin value. There was a time when

Liver is an excellent source of vitamin A, one slice supplies the son, recommended adult daily require-325 degree oven. Age should be continued the different animals. However, all were champions last year. are nutritious and can be prepared Averaging more than two inches el. The body was removed Monin many tasty ways. Calf liver costs per man taller than the Bears in day to the Miller Funeral Home more than the others. It is tender the starting lineups, the North chapel at Ashland where Rev. Orin and delicate in flavor, and requires Carolinians led by as much as 19 Simmerman officiated at the final only a short cooking time. It can points early in the second half. At rites. It requires slightly longer cooking within eight, 53-45, and Moore's and may be better when braised. points, 70-67, with a couple of min-Cooking with moist heat also will fielder narrowed the gap to three keep it from becoming dry. Pork utes left in the game, but the rally iver is usually the lewest priced fell short. iver because Ak has a stronger flavor. It may be braised with on-

> Since there is no waste in liver, pound will give four to five servings. It is not necessary to soak or scald liver before cooking.

Liver is perishable, requires care- nessee) 92-74. ful storage and should be refrig-

Mrs. Nanny S. Goble, Age 82, of Ivel, Dies;

Mrs. Nanny Smith Goble, 80, of Ivel, died December 21, at home. Burial, Hall Cemetery who preceded her in death in 1956. She was the widow of Alex Goble, She was a daughter of Charlie and Sophia Lewis Smith.

Surviving sons and daughters are Charley, Clarence Rupert, J. and Miss Ocie Goble, all of Ivel. Surviving is a brother, Penn Smith, of Justell, and two sisters: Mrs. Josie Picklesimer, Williamson, W. Va., and Mrs. Belle Mitchell, Dayton, Ohio. Three grandchildren and and Willard Hubbard, or Hardy, one great-grandchild survive.

Funeral services were held at 1 a.m., December 23, at the home, the Revs. George Conn and Bill Amburgey officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Ivel under the direction of Carter & Calihan Funeral Home.

WINTER WHEAT TESTING Lexington, Ky. - Winter wheat varieties or experimental lines tested last season at four state locations averaged 42.9 bushels an acre.

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PIKEVILLE COLLEGE BEARS TO PLAY TWO HOME GAMES

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 3 (Spl.)—The | Don Elliott had his day of glory keeping them overnight in the re- radio with the rest of the network Pikeville College Bears, who last in the opening game as the Bears frigerator or about five hours at —are in Grayson county. They week came within nine points of buried the Bees of the University room temperature. Then use in the were erected last summer by the repeating as champions of the of Baltimore, 95-64. The 6-5 sopho-Camp Lejeune (N. C.) invitational more, in his second start this seatournament, will play two of their son, paced his mates with 19 remaining six home games tonight points, sinking seven field goals (Thursday) and Saturday. with 10 shots and five of seven free The Bears' guests at 8 o'clock tosses.

Campbell contributed 16 points,

in the last six, and Fletcher scor-

ing eight points in seven minutes.

ence Curtis Maxey, Jr., of Pres-

day at 11 a.m. at the Arnold Chap-

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tonight (Jan. 4) will be John Renfro and his Cumberland Indians, their highest score of the season, with whom they split two games 95 points, as they connected on 58 before Christmas. Paul Butcher's per cent of their field attempts-

nish 6 p.m. preliminary matches Moore, Blevins, Hunt and Camp-Reed, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. trials) which will also allow the The preparation methods of wild for both games, hosting the Cum- bell combined to break the game carcass to cool more rapidy. Such fowl are much the same as for berland juniors as their elders take open early in the second half. They eral rites were conducted De- game as rabbit, squirrels and feath- small animals. They may be roasted on the Indians' varsity. On Satur- scored 12 points while holding the er 26 from the Free Will Bap- ered birds should be skinned and dressed or undressed. You may wish day they will try to even matters Bees scoreless, to run the count to stuff them with apple or potato with Herby Triplett, Paul Smith from 40-27 to 52-27 in four minchunks to absorb some of the game and Company of the star-studded utes. flavor. They should be discarded Winchester AAU, team, which after roasting is finished. Spices, dumped them, 98-78, December 1

> Nipping the Bears 75-72 in the finals, the Indians copped their Have you served liver to your own Mid-South Warm-Up tournament November 25 at Williamsriety meats deserve special consid- burg. The Bears took their remonths, for best results. It is wise cration in meal planning. These venge December 12 on the same meats are most always lower in court, 79-75, as Charles Blevins, of Mrs. Nancy Maxey, 85, meats are most always lower in price than other cuts of meats when Betsy Layne, dropped in the winyou consider they contain no bone ning four points on two trips to the free-throw line in the last 31 Was Sandy Hook Native

The Bengals from Georgetown, Mrs. Nancy Maxey, 85, of Presregular-season champions of the tonsburg, died Friday at the Presare skinned, the meat may easily this organ was considered almost KIAC and also conference tourna- tonsburg General hospital. A nabecome dry and tough. To prevent nil and was given or thrown away. ment champs last season, have won tive of Sandy Hook, she was the this from being the case, cover it It was sold for only a fraction of nine of their first 11 starts this widow of Dr. Clarence Curtis Maxyear. They topped the Bears in ey, who preceded her in death in three of four meetings last sea- 1945, and the mother of Dr. Clar-

> Hindman's Jim Moore led all tonsburg. ment. It is also a good source of the scorers with 27 points in the Camp Mrs. Maxey was a daughter of B vitamins, protein and iron. Calf scoring 13 of Pikeville's 27 field Isaac Newton Cottle and Mary and beef liver are usually in Lejeune tourney finals Friday, Barbour Cottle. Besides her son, greater supply on the market since goals. The Bears, falling 79-70 to three grandchildren survive. She much pork and lamb liver are used a towering crew from Elon (N. C.) was a member of the Methodist in making liver sausage items. There College, settled for second in the Church. is a variance in price of liver from eight-team tussle, of which they Services were conducted Satur-

be broiled or fried and needs to be that point Roger Mullins, of cooked only until it changes color. Pound, Virginia, and Moore led a cemetery. Beef liver costs less than calf liver, surge that brought Pikeville back John Will Hunt took his turn at

high-point honors in the Bears second tourney game, dropping in eight of 17 shots from the field and four of four free throws for 20 points. A total of 62 fouls was called as the Bears downed the Wild Cats of Bethel College (Ten-

Charles Duncil of Hazard and erated until ready to cook. It should Moore scored 16 points each as five be bought for immediate use and of the Bruins scored in double figkept no longer than a day or two ures, with Pete Campbell adding 17 before it is cooked. Try serving and Bob Fletcher 11. The Bears liver to your family at least once a with two minutes left, and subs piled up a 25-point margin, 88-63, hung on to 18 points of the margin until the end.

Was Widow of Alex Goble Mrs. Myrtle H. York, 52, Is Victim At Hospital;

Mrs. Myrtle Hubbard York, 52, ber 26 at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She was the widow of Thomas York and a daughter of

Surviving are two sens, David and Michael York, address unknown, and two brothers, Henry Hubbard, of McVeigh, Kentucky,

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., December 29, from the Arnold Chapel, the Rev. Ted Nelson officiating. Burial was made in the Alex Hall cemetery on Town Branch under the direction of Carer & Callihan Funeral Home

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Loans on Savings Accounts	19,514.22	Advances from
U. S. Government Bonds Federal Home Loan Bank	10,000.00	Home Loan of Cincinna
Stock	37,600.00	Loans in Proces
Cash on Hand and in Banks	230,545.54	Other Liabilities
Real Estate owned	32,000.00	RESERVES:
Real Estate Sold on Contract	12,236.75	Specific
Advances for Taxes and Insurance	2,726.77	General
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment, Less Deprec.	8,100.00	
Other Assets	3,289.80	
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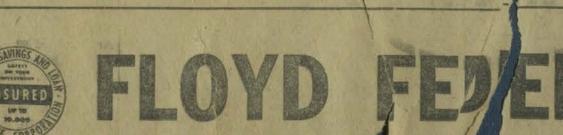
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s. E. V. Hopkins and R. E. Hol- an illness of two years

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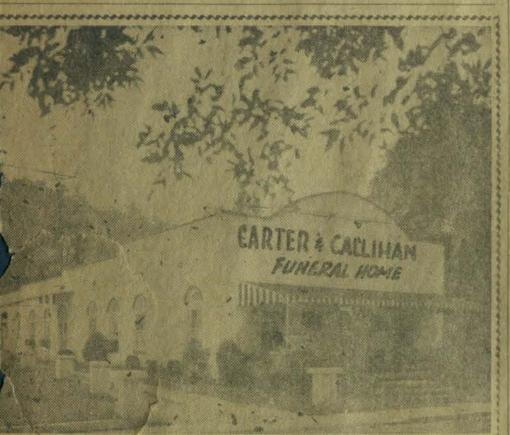
Mrs. Nancy Cole, 78,

Mrs. Nancy Cole, 78, of Martin, died December 19 at the Beaver Friday, at the home, the Valley hospital, Martin, following

k officiating. Burial was made Mrs. Cole was a daughter of the King cemetery at Kite un- Buck and Jancy McCarthy. She the buck," he told the Council. the direction of Hall Brothers was a member of the Church of God for 25 years.

Surviving is a son, Abram Cole of Martin, and two sisters; Mrs Delphia Bailey, Stanville, and Mrs. Dosha Leedy, of Betsy Layne,

Funeral rites were conducted a 11 a.m., December 22, from the Martin Free Will Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert Martin officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home



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(Continued from Page One) communities, and an end to fac- THEY DID THEIR PART

jorlty will rule, that he will as- hurts. But of all those who are the founding of the school here completed basic training at Fort

Completion of a sewer system is said. Studies show, he said, that Prestonsburg is "sitting on a scwerage facilities and that hepatitis, polio and typhoid are among the ever-present threats as long as the present situation continues. "I know," he added, "there isn't a man in this town who would have his child have polio for his part of

The fire department, the Council and cifizens attending the equipment, the principal item be-ing another fire truck, cost of fear and smeared with the filth

Mayor Archer said that in appointing Henry Gray head of the fire department he hoped the ture have any part in politics, and I hope future City Councils will retain the services of the fire chief if he gives faithful, efficient ser-

The Council repeated its order order is duly issued. It extended 1961 taxes. A discount of 2% will be allowed on all 1961 taxes paid by February 1. Council meeting dates are the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30

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tions; and love. "If we all love our | We are all I hope interested | neighbors and want for them as in a junior college to the extent we want for ourselves, we will do that we're willing to back up our the best job ever done for Pres- sentiments with cold cash. A great pointed out at last Wednesday's Kidd, a cook's helper in the armany people are deeply interested, meeting. Others discussing the tillery's Headquarters Battery, en-The mayor averred that the ma- are working and will give till it benefits which would result from tered the Army last September and

sume no dictator's role, "I'll pre- making a sacrifice we would say said a two-year college would Jackson, South Carolina side-you decide, and I won't pass Mrs. J. M. Porter and family are mean to parents of the area a saving of at least \$2,000 a year per making the greatest. child in college.

They had the only sizeable tract of level land at the very city limto attend last Wednesday's meetits, they did not want to sell, and if they had they could have real-Wednesday of this week, with the izd much more by selling the tract powder-keg" because of inadequate in building lots. But they did not want to stand in the way of a college and opportunity for thousands drive, Dr. Archer reminded the of youngsters. And so, whatever gathering: happens, nobody will ever be able to say they stood in the way Wonder how many others would have done as much?

> CRAZY, MIXED-UP WORLD! This is indeed, my friends,

crazy, mixed-up world.

Such prudery in a world whose ier, of Lancer. Two brothers, Otto leading literary lights sing the Hyden, of Auxier, and Thomas E. praises of outhouse prose such as Hyden, of Hellier, survive. appears in Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," in a world which murmurs not a protest at such sex and said by Carter & Callihan Funeral violence as flash on TV and movie Home. screens every days of our lives!

The only youngsters I ever heard of suffering from a reading of Tarzan are those who, attempting to imitate him, missed a limb and fuels, water and property taxes. that payment will not be made for came a cropper. Then there was a The most rapid increase is in water any purchase unless a purchase boy who suffered, too, because of rates. his fondness for Zane Grey. He was caught swiping his ma's egg money to finance the purchase of

> Why, everything is so mixed up they've taken Farmer McGregor's shotgun away from him in "Peter

> We are so persnikitty nice, so others so blase and lowdown that it's plumb disconcertin'.

Hill suggested that the second and third offense provisions of the law be used in battling bootlegging.

vill, who began his four-year term of office Tuesday morning, joined the grand jury for its work. Kermit Howard, of Dwale, was named foreman of the jury

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PONTIAC 2-door hard-top.

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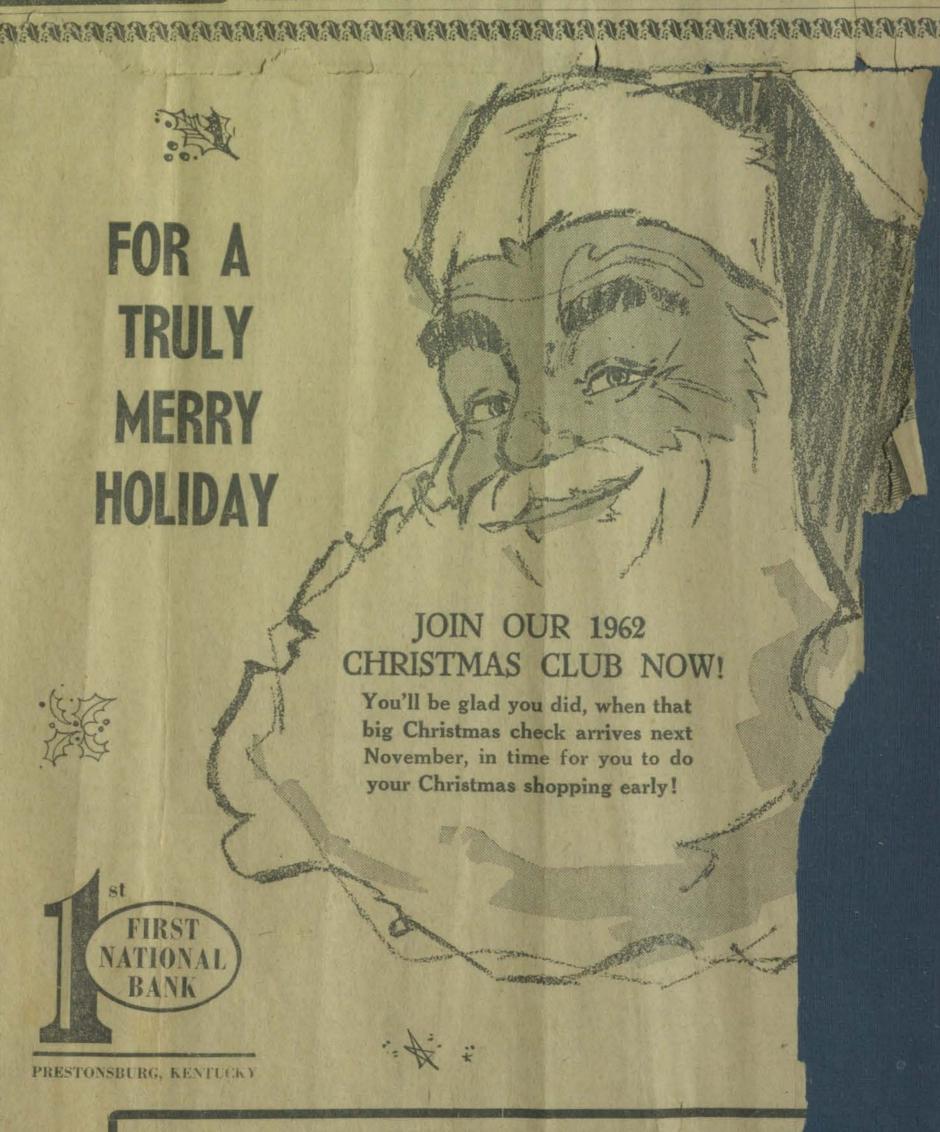
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which will run from \$20,000 to \$23,- that goes under the heading of litwas pointed out that, un- erature, a school library out in Cal- Tuesday at 11:10 a.m. at home. less this additional truck is pur- ifornia suddenly divests itself of Death was due to a heart attack. Prestonsburg will lose its every Tarzan book on the grounds He was a former miner. seventh class rating and be moved that Tarzan and Jane may not Mr. Hyden was a son of the late 10th class, which would have been legally married, and at Roe and Amy Burchett Hyden, His mean an increase in fire insurance the same time strips the shelves widow, Minnie Clark Hyden, surof all the Zane Grey books because vives. Surviving also are two sons of a few mild cuss-words said by and a daughter: Lester Hyden, some character who always got his Louisville, Alden Hyden, of Prinjust desserts in the end.

another Grey book.

(Continued from Page One) pointing out that indictment and conviction on a second offense draws a double penalty and that a third offense is punishable as a

Breaking and entering and drunk grand jury attention. Judge Hill said some small mines have trouble operating because of the depredations of thieves. He also pointed wealth's Attorney Hollie Conley had ever coddled drunken drivers. the only cases dismissed being for lack of proof, and he called on the County Judge and the county's

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NEW YEARIN WISITORS

AT PRINCETON Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pelfrey daughter Pamela, returned to their RETURNS TO spent Christmas at Princeton, Ky., home in Morehead, Sunday, after STETSON COLLEGE with her relatives. They were a four-day visit here with her par-Wareham, of Wilmington, Dela- ham, on Riverside Drive. ware. Mrs. Pelfrey returned to Ft. Knox this week to resume teach- ATTENDING BARBER COLLEGE

tained with a slumber party last Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, Thursday at her home on Lake Drive. Overnight guests were Mary RETURN TO LOUISVILLE Catherine Goodman, Denise Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Goble, Robin and Edna Arnold Shepherd, Judy How- Mary Loretta Goble returned to

Mary Alice Allen. B. Burchett MOVE TO ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley moved this week to Ashland, where they will reside. He is employed at South Point, Ohio.

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HOLIDAY GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall and

Donald Howard returned Sunday to Ashland where he is attending barber college. He spent HOUSE GUESTS Miss Grayce Lou Riffe enter- the holidays with his family and

ard, Judy Clifton, Judy Roberts, Louisville, Friday, after a visit here SUPPER GUESTS Martha Sue May, Jerri Mahan, through the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick.

HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Yancey Ligon Clark returned to New York City this week after a few days' visit here with his mother, Mrs. John R. Clark, at the R. Allen, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin. home of her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Clark and daughters VISIT PARENTS HERE visited her parents in Lexington, Virginia, during his stay here.

VISITING IN MIAMI

Mrs. Mollie Hereford is visiting her daughter, Miss Pauline Hereford, in Miami, Florida. Miss Hereford teaches in North Miami.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

moved last Wednesday from the old Lockwood and children, Andy o'clock. Prestonsburg General hospital, and Jenka Lou, Huntington, West where she had been for two weeks Virginia. Other guests were her ATTEND MAXEY FUNERAL convalescing from a broken hip, to sisters, Mrs. Lesta S. Akers, Mrs. The Rev. O. M. Simmerman, her home nearby. She is doing John Butler, and Mr. Butler, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and nicely and with the aid of a Louisville. walker, can get about the house. Her son, Carl Ford, and Mrs. Ford, ENTERTAIN DURING of Berea, spent Friday and Saturday with her last week.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Grayce Lou, returned home last and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, Paints-Tuesday from Dayton, Ohio, where ville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, they spent three days of the holi- Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mrs. Evday season with their daughter, erett H. Sowards. Mrs. Robert Butt. Captain Butt and daughters.

DINNER GUESTS

Howard, Mrs. Mary Gearheart, Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, kins met her at the Blue Grass Ruth Carol Hunt, Joyce Monroe, Mrs. May Ford Hyden.

BOWL GAME PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus Mrs. May Ford Hyden enterhome on Highland avenue. About her home on Lake Drive, Monday, the Way hospital, Martin, of their returned to their home in Prince-

ENTERTAINS FAMILY

entertained the following relatives Ann Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Winston the evening of December 30, at Ford, Jr., Mrs. Vera Ford, Mrs. J. their home on Dingus street; Mrs. B. Ford, Mrs. Dolly Howard. O. T. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine SUFFERS STROKE Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Friends here regret to learn that

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Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, singing. Miss Sally Hill returned to De- of Paintsville, entertained to New | The Jenny Wiley Chanters will joined by Mr. and Mrs. William ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bing- land. Florida, Sunday, after spend- Year's dinner at Tuffy's Restaur- sing old favorites, among which HOLIDAY GUESTS ing the holidays here with her ant, near Paintsville. Guests were are "Jesus, Rest Your Head." and parents, Judge and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne and "The Seven Joys of Mary." Another fort, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jarrell, P. Hill, at Cliff. She is a senior at Mrs. E. S. Bowling, of Ashland, group will present "The Twelve Louisa, and Sherrid Bailey, of Stetson University in Deland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt had UNDERGOES TONSILLECTOMY 6 p.m., Mrs. James said. as their houseguests last week Mr. Jerri Collins underwent tonsiland Mrs. Perry Shannon Wyatt, of lectomy, December 27, at the Pres- RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bowles athad as their dinner guests last tended the funeral of James P. ARE GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Huber re- CHRISTMAS PARTY

VISIT PARENTS HERE

dren, Stephen and Deborah, of ron, had charge of the festivities, sell Laven. Mrs. Grace D. Ford was re- Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Refreshments were enjoyed at 10

THE HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson entertained to dinner during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe and E. S. Bowling, of Ashland, Mr.

ENTERTAINS ON CHRISTMAS

and Mrs. Milt Stanley, Mrs. Dolly ris, of Ashland, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

were hosts to the bowl game TV tained members of her family to Prestonsburg, announce the birth Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Howard fans on New Year's Day at their her annual New Year's dinner at on December 16 at Our Lady of and baby daughter, Elaine, have 30 guests enjoyed their hospitality. Traditional New Year's food, con- fourth child, second daughter- ton, New Jersey, after spending the The pot-luck supper was served at sisting of shuck beans, cabbage, Melody, Mrs. Collins is the former holidays here with his parents, Mr. pork and holiday goodies were Rose Marie Martin. served to Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson Kenneth Franklin Allen, Virginia

Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. W. B. Burke, of Covington, suffered a stroke December 26, at his home. He is improved to the extent that he is recovering his speech gradually. His brother, E. R. Burke, was at his bedside for several days

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. W. R. Joy was hostess to a Christmas party. December 29, at her home on South Mayo Trail. The home was decorated in the holiday motif. Refreshments were served from a decorated table. About 50 friends enjoyed her hospitality.

VISITOR HONORED DURING HOLIDAYS

Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick and Dickie Fitzpatrick entertained with a party last week, honoring her houseguest, Miss Sharon Davis, of Gastonia, South Carolina. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 until 11 o'clock. Punch and cake were served to 25 or more guests.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mrs. Simmerman joined a family group on Christmas Day in Ashland at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Blanchard Amstutz, and Rev. Amstutz. Thirty-four members of the family assembled there to enjoy the occasion. The Rev. and Mrs. Amstutz and four children spent New Year's here with the Rev. and Mrs. Simmerman.

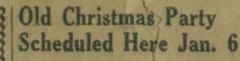
ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Miss Sarah Clay Stephens entertained members of their family group to Christmas dinner, Seated were William D. McHone, of New York City, and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson.

LUNCH ON DECEMBER 24

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard entertained to lunch on December 24, at their home on Arnold avenue. Covers were laid for William D. McHone, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greene and son, Lloyd Warne, of Dayton, O., visited their prents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene and Mr. and Mrs. John Holbre during the holidays.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom James will present their annual Old Christmas party Saturday at the Wise Restaurant dining room, Mrs. James announced this week. The public is invited to bring fiddles, guitars and banjos or if having neither to come and join in the

The party will be held from 4 to

Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Preston tonsburg General hospital. She is William Dudley McHone returned to New York December 26 after a of Washington, D. C., were holiday short holiday visit here with Mr. guests of their parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Blaine Smith.

Wednesday evening at their home Oney, 81, a relative of Mr. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Midkiff, of on First avenue Mr. and Mrs. John in Winchester, December 28, at the Jacksonville, Florida, are guests E. Layne and Mrs. E. S. Bowling, Scobee Funeral Home. Mr. Oney here of their son, Dr. Hal E. Mid- ter, New York, where they spent of Ashland, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, was a native of Magoffin county. kiff, and family. Mr. Midkiff has Christmas with their daughters, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Mrs. G. Rev. J. I. Meyer conducted the fu- been ill for several months but his Mrs. Howard Samples, and family. neral service. Burial was made in condition is slightly improved.

HONOR VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery. turned to Cincinnati, last week af- Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of or St. Charles, Missouri, and Mrs. VISIT HERE ter visiting her parents, Mr. and the Eastern Star, enjoyed a Christ- Olive Monroe, of Michigan, were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thomp-Mrs. G. R .Allen, on December 24. mas party at Masonic Hall at 8 guests at a party given in their son, of Lexington, were holiday p.m., December 22. Each guests honor Wednesday evening, Decem- guests of her parents, Mr. and brought a gift and all enjoyed the ber 27, at Lake Bowling Lanes. Mrs. Buster Herald, of Central Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steph- gift exchange. The date falling on Several of their friends and rela- avenue. ens enterthined during the holi- Mrs. Winnie F. Johns' birthday, she lives were present at the occasion days their children, Mr. and Mrs. was greeted in a special way. Miss given by Mrs. Edward Music, Mrs. George W. Stephens, Jr., and chil- Burieta Gearheart, worthy mat- Clifford Baldridge and Mrs. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery and children, Janet and Jimmy, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayrus Mrs. Brady Shepherd, attended the Montgomery, on the Abbott road. and with her sister, Mrs. Russell funeral of Mrs. Nancy Maxey at the Miller Funeral Home in Ash- Laven, of Allen.

HOLIDAY GET-TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Music, of Little Paint, entertained to Christ-Ezra James has returned to his mas dinner all their children and home at Endicott after spending a grandchildren. After dinner, all enweek receiving medical treatment joyed the exchanging of gifts. at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington. Present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, Mr and Mrs. Edward Music, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Ransdell returned Mrs. Russell Rice, Mr. and Mrs. H. tained her family group on Christ- home Saturday from Abilene, G. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford enter- mas Day to dinner. Covers were Texas, where she visited her Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, tained to dinner on Christmas Mr. laid for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mor- daughter, Mrs. Jay Shields, and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Estill Carter, family. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jen- Clarence Rice, Betty Baldridge, Judy Music. Sharon Rice and Linda Karen Baldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins, of SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE

and Mrs. J. W. Howard.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER A Christmas dinner for the family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Herald. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Manis Gray and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Robert Thomas Herald, Johnny Gray, Huey Gray.

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Ev- Days of Christmas" and other Berea, were holiday guests of Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.

VISIT PARENTS

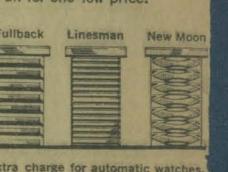
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fridley and hree children, of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and baby Mrs. H. D. Hewlett.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd and Mrs. Donald Marcello, and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blackburn.

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