cold spell. Which providentially building by workmen was used stayed Joe's hand.

line of demarcation between the box and all its contents. seasons being so dim. Which raises Police indicated suspects in the are a perkillatin."

AN INTERESTING SITUATION mixed up, indeed. For instance:

this week, removed from his post in siver and a woman's wrist watch office box here a Manila envelope were taken. There had been no ar-Ohio, insurance company. Opening ing this envelope, he found inside an envelope from Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, Mch., addressed to CIVIC CLUBS Auto Editor, Floyd County Times-

(Whoever that is!) was a letter addresed to Dr. John Archer, of the Prestonsburg General Hospital, which was written in a valiant effort to sell him a baby incubator!

Write your Congressman about this mail situation. Heck! this demands a Congressional investiga-

HEAP CRAZY—THAT'S US

an Oklahoma publication, some years in other parts of the house own. ago, offered a prize for the best essay based on two pictures it pub- planation of what the Hoover Com-(See Story No. 6, Page 3)

STUMBO FOUND **UNCONSCIOUS**

In Detroit Early Sunday; Baffled Police Probing Foul Play Possibility

Detroit police this week were baf- what is needed. fled by circumstances surrounding His skull was fractured and he suf- more than two typewriters on hand

have been a victim of foul play. they needed new machines the rehe lay, although his injuries, it was ply in storage. conceded, might have resulted from an accidental fall down the stairway, with his head striking a radi-

The McDowell man was seriously injured, about two years ago, in a train-auto crash which claimed the life of his brother, Cecil, in Detroit. He has been employed by an automobile plant there for the last four or five years after his wartime army service and discharge from the armed forces.

240040240240 Court House

Happenings

Gettie Tackett vs. Andy Tackett; etc.; Burnis Martin, atty. Brushy ment field; Hayes & Wellman, attys.

West Virginia.

MARRIGE LICENSES Homer Hicks, 21, and Christine public highways. riage solemnized at Martin, Jan. 20, that because of the nature of cer- All four defendants are appealing spring as both a flood control meas- both Boy and Girl Scouts or sepby the Rev. E. H. Howard. Harry tain businesses, including junkyards to circuit court. Stephens, 27, Allen, and Nadine and places where intoxicants are Others booked at the jail during work of relocating feed gas lines Bentley, 16, Banner; married here, sold, the courts have held that more the week on major charges: search warrants.

DOPE MISSSING IN BURGLARY

Of Physician's Office Here Early Wednesday; Cafe Entered Sunday

Between 400 and 500 quarterthe old planet she had got jarred so block from the courthouse and po far South that winter winter is no lice station here, it was reported Wednesday morning.

Just about that time, we had a A ladder left outside a nearby the "second-story job." The narcoti But this week came to our ears supply was kept by Dr. Dotson in : from another source the statement fireproof box along with all his in that prophecy is being fulfilled, the surance policies. The thief took the FLOYD MINES

fears that Joe, after all, will "drop robbery would be questioned within a fue lions to let yu no how thaings a few hours. They expect no difficulty in fixing the guilt for the

The burglary was the second with-Yes, this mail situation is very in three days. Sunday night, J. E. Ball's Cafe was entered through the Richard Spurlock, Tuesday of transom over a back door, and \$18 ssed to him by a Columbus, rests in the case, Wednesday morn-

And inside that second envelope HEAR GROVES

Centre President Calls The Federal oGvernment A "Rambling Structure"

The federal government was described by Dr. Walter Groves, president of Centre College, in an address here last Thursday evening before Prestonsburg civic groups as piece I propose to reprint here is a rambling structure, with the ocnot available. I wish I could give it cupants of one wing thereof knowto you. He did his masterpiece when ing little or nothing of what those

lished—one the picture of a tumble- mission is. He explained to his bearers that the Commission was established by Congress with the dea of consolidating various overapping branches of government, this section. In all Kentucky only been mailed State income-tax curring with the Senate in asking or increasing governmental services remained idle Monday. Four mines figures it would save them from river. but to advise the Congress, the in the Big Sandy field were idle, President of the people of the most but they remained closed, it was the April 15 deadline. economical means of procuring ef-

> Numerous examples of waste were cited, and the speaker pointed out that the national budget is so complex that no one person ever pany, all in Pike County, and the reads it and understands exactly Far East Coal Company, Johnson

After the close of the war, Dr. the injury, Saturday night, of Gro- Groves pointed out, the federal govver Stumbo, Jr., 21, formerly of ernment suddenly became aware of McDowell, who was found uncon- the fact that for every federal emscious Sunday morning at the foot ploye who uses a typewriter, all of an apartment building stairway. or part-time, there were a fraction ROUNDUP CONTINUESfered numerous bruises and lacera- This was cited as an example of Stumbo's condition was reported rambling structure: a department at a Detroit hospital as serious. with an over-supply of typewriters CORRAL TWO Police there are probing the in- stored them, other departments cident on the theory that he may knew nothing of this, and when This possibility, it was said, was sult was an unnecessary purchase seen from the position in which instead of a requisition on the sup-

-See Story No. 3, Page 4

GIVEN OKEH

May Require Roadhouse Owners To Waive Rights Against Search, Seizure

Owen Keller Expressed in a letter entered a plea of guilty here before mas baskets for poor, \$298.69; Red and Williamson for 15 men who last week to County Attorney W. W. Magistrate J. E. Harris. Because of Cross drive, rural school field meet would contribute \$150 each for As-Burchett here that a county may his crippled condition and his prom- and July 4 celebration, \$100 each; sociation expenses. The response, require roadhouse operators to ise to quit bootlegging, he was fa- crippled children and ringworm he aid, was 50 men with their conwaive their constitutional rights vored with the minimum penalty, 30 work, \$25 each. against search and seizure.

torney General's office as county officials sought a curb on the liquor jailed here after she told Deputy Corps of Engineers' Representative, Hayes & Wellman, attys. T.E. Green traffic. Last year, County Judge Sheriffs Bill Hall and Frank Parso vs. D. C. Stephens; Hinton, Rice, Alex L. Davidson asked this waiver she was the owner of four half-pir Cline & Dotson, attys. Universal of applicants for roadhouse licenses, found in the place of business of Credit Corp. vs. Charles Bridgeman; but with the induction to office of erated by her and her husband. Joe Hobson, atty. Ashland Oil Re- his successor, Henry Stumbo, the In the juke box liquor possession fining Co. vs. Harry Branham, et al; question of constitutionality was case developing out of a raid on

Jake Hamilton, 21, Hite, and Cap- without search warrants. The court | Ike Case, of Harold, former deputy game management. itola Hall, 19, Martin; married here, also has upheld the state's right sheriff and policeman, also was con-

Floyd County Times

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

JANUARY 26, 1950

Boyd Tells Truman AS FLOYD COUNTY SOLON BLASTS TROUT FOR CRIME OF WEARIN' A 'BILED' SHIRT Coal Crisis Exists

RESUME WORK AS REQUESTED

Estimated 63,000 Idle Elsewhere With Revolt Blamed On 'No Contract'

BULLETIN Dr. Boyd, director of the U. S. Mrs. Stanley died the age of

Workers over the soft coal fields of the United Baptist Church since were reported absent, for one rea- March, 1915, and was one of the son or another, from the mines county's best women. Monday, despite the pleas of union officials, no such situation pre- three daughters, Frank Spradlin, vailed in this region composing the Bonanza, Willie Spradlin, Circle nion's District 30.

operating Monday, it was reported Snipes, both of Bonanza; and Mrs bers of the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal leaves 40 grandchildren Operators Association, on a threetay week; truck mines which have AVOID THAT LAST-MINUTE signed agreements with the UMW, RUSH-PAY INCOME TAX NOW! possibly six days.

volt on the part of the miners in the 192,000 Kentuckians who have an estimated 1,800 of 50,000 miners blanks to pay now. The department said, because of local disputes. These employing 380 men, are the Reoublic Steel Company, the Kentucky Fuel Co., and the Esco mine of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Com-

The coal picture, however, remained gloomy, with marginal

(See Story No. 4, Page 3)

Four Others Convicted In County Court Trials

the week, with the arrest of two organizations follow: more residents of the county in Eagles—Ringworm control, \$125; future lines of action as the April Martin, drunkenness, 10 days. night raids by Sheriff's deputies, and artificial limbs for Paul Rickie, \$250; 1 date nears for the new engineers' L. Sturgill and C. B. Meadows, who for needy children, \$76.60; various valley leaders recently through found 44 half-pints of whiskey in a churches, \$123. Assistant Attorney General W. part of the building he occupied. He American Legion Club — Christ- ville, Prestonsburg, Louisa, Pikeville

days in jail and a fine of \$20.

The question was put to the At- Monday night, Mrs. Herb Mc-

Jan. 20, the Rev. I. A. Smiley of police power can be exercised. For Francis Tackett and John Wil- been begun as impoundment ap- be two of these, and their facili- on Dewey lake will be limited to a ficiating. William T. Daniels, 26, these reasons, Keller added, he liams, reckless driving; Lee Lewis, pears more imminent. Paintsville, and Betty Ward, 24, was of the opinion roadhouse op-drunk driving; Bud Minix, child de- Groups which have applied for available this spring or early sum- a speed of eight miles per hour. Offutt; marriage solemnized, Jan. erators can be required, as a condi- sertion, on a warrant from Mich- camp sites include the Boy and mer. Ruby Jewell Cooper, both of Manton. places of business and the seizure cused of breaking and entering Hall's Union and the Huntington, (W. Va.) ter.

Stanley Funeral Services Held Thursday; Hip Injury Beginning of Fatal Illness

May Spradlin Stanley, who died bow tie. ast Thursday at the Bonanza home the Rev. Hargus Conley officiating. did something to start the fun. Burial in the family cemetery was With a reference to the de-tons, and a Confederate flag. Funeral Home.

Bureau of Mines, reported Wednes- 89 after an illness which had its puts us in the red, we might as day to President Truman that a inception with a hip fracture sufshortage of coal exists, creating an fered last August. She was the last emergency. Intimates of the Presi- of the family of Trimble and Lydia dent were quoted as saying that May, early Abbott Creek residents. next week may see the Taft-Hartley She was first married to Samuel Act invoked or a return to full work Spradlin and to this union were schedule under a 60-day truce pend- born seven children. After his death she was married to Thomas Stanley, who died several years ago. Although 63,000 United Mine Mrs. Stanley had been a member

Surviving are three sons and ville, O.: Sammie Spradlin, Ray All Floyd county mines were O.; Mrs. Bud Spradlin and Mrs. Joe the rail mines which are mem- Ida Tackett, Greenup, Ky. She also

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23 — The Hi Hat, led in the state House There was no indication of re- State Revenue Department invites of Representatives Tuesday a sucbeing caught in the rush before

CLUBS GIVE \$3,466.11

The American Legion Club 129 at rectors and all others interested in from Martin. East Point made contributions tot- the waterway has been scheduled. Only fines and jail sentences were ling \$912.41.

Heading the list of Eagle contri- the Brown hotel here.

ecent arrests on whiskey charges. soft ball league and Prestonsburg cost and the ratio of returns of Milford Tackett was arrested at baseball team, \$483.18; Floyd coun- canalization.

RIDGE-RUNNERS ALMOST LOSE HEAD MAN

ight to expel Allan Trout, Courierband of ridge-runners.

It all came about because Trout went to the Governor's reception

were conducted Friday from the ties to the members by Sena+

lirected by the Carter & Callinan mand for \$34,500,000 for schools, Myers said, "I think that before ly everything else except ridge runthe K. E. A.—not the teachers— ners. He finally began, "And in well get there ourselves."

> He passed the ties around, in-Senator Hays jumped up and offered the Trout resolution.

It expressed in vehement language the "shame and indignation"

The Kentucky Senate, at the sug- | with which the senators had seen gestion of Senator Doug Hays, of one of their most cherished illusions McDowell, threatened Monday destroyed by Trout donning dinner clothes for any occasion. It even fournal columnist, from his own expressed some wonder where h got them.

Trout, sitting at the press table. demanded a chance to defend himlast week wearing a dinner coat, a self. He got up and pulled out of Funeral rites for Mrs. Amanda "biled" shirt, and a dinky black his pockets about everything h claims a real "lean-bellied ridge The Senate had a little time on runnner" is known by. They includ f her daughter, Mrs. Bud Spradlin, its hand and gifts of red string ed a turkey-feather fan, a corncob pipe, a Bowie knife, an old Derring-Abbott Creek United Baptist Church Rodes K. Myers of Bowling Green er pistol, William Jennings Bryan and William Goebel campaign but-

He talked about those and nearconclusion, gentlemen.

But he got no further. His friends in the Senate saw to that. Amid cluding one for Governor Earle hurrahs and cheers, Senator My-While some senators ers' motion to table the Hays resowere fumbling with the bow knots, lution was adopted unanimously. Trout's membership in the ridgerunners band he created in his "Greetings" column was safe, at

HOUSE URGES CANALIZATION

State Legislative Groups Concur In Move; Meeting Called For Here Tuesday

Representative Paul E. Hayes, of Congress to canalize the Big Sandy

The House adopted the resolution river improvement to canalize other out the panel. streams in the state were voted From these 40 the remaining judown to keep the issue narrowed rors were found, and hearing of tes to the Big Sandy.

List 1949 Record Of Aid tory, expresses to Congress the wishes of a majority in the Gener-morning. To Charity, Civic Moves al Assembly. The resolution already for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at handed down as a result of the few

the Muriel Baldridge Fund. Other will be held, mainly, for the purpose Association activities and to plan ness, \$10 and 10 days each; Johnny

their response to his call on Paints-

SUMMON PIKE JURY TO HEAR DANIELS CASE

Trial May Close Friday; Marsin Man Is Charged In Killing Dan Collins

One hundred veniremen summonfailed by three of supplying a jury for the trial here of Graden Daniels of Martin, slayer of his step-fatheron a standing vote of 45 to 12 after in-law, Dan Collins, veteran trainan hour of arguments and attempts man, and so 40 others from that to amend the resolution. Amend- county were brought here Wednes- House at this session. ments offered by foes of Big Sandy day morning in an effort to round

timony began, around noon Wednes-Eagles, American Legion! The resolution, while not manda- day. The case will go to the jury tory, expresses to Congress the either tonight (Thursday) or Friday

The trial is the second for Daniels Pikeville, president of the Big San- der was not discovered until after for service at the February term ence to action of other districts Prestonsburg Aerie, Order of dy Valley Association, announced the train had reached Wheelwright of circuit court were released this of the state in the matter. This Frestonsburg Aerie, Order of the state in the matter. This Eagles, gave \$2,553.70 of this total. that a meeting of Association di- Junction, approximately 25 miles week by Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley. was called to the attention of the

trials held preceding the murder Appeal To Circuit Court butions was the \$500 given to raise Dr. Thompson said the meeting butions was the \$500 given to raise Dr. Thompson said the meeting lift, drunk driving, \$100; Floyd The liquor roundup continued over major contributions of the two of employing a fulltime director of Sparks and Hargis Adams, drunken-

Among the cases dismissed were those against Troy and Oak Multhe conviction in county court of Red Cross, \$100; food for July 4 report to the Senate committee on lins, Wayland-Garrett officers who four persons under bond following celebration here \$100; uniforms for Public Works, setting out the were charged with false arrest and were charged with false arrest and assault and battery after the arrest, a few months ago, of Magistrate alisbury Saturday night by Sheriff ty rural school field meet. \$100; He said interest in canalization John May at Garrett. The indict-A. B. Meade and Deputy Sheriffs B. girls' softball team, \$118.60; shoes was enthusiastically expressed by ments were marked, "Dismissed for lack of prosecution."

The murder charge against Israel Prater and Chester Neeley in the Clyde Spurlock, Prestonsburg. death of a Hueysville woman was dismissed. The indictment against Water Gap; Jack Jarrell, Banner; Joe Ratliff in the same case was

ed from Pike county on order Mon- stay in Frankfort Bill is visiting his attended," was the comment of some day of Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill aunt, Mrs. Hatcher and Secretary of local teachers. This criticism, it was State George Glenn Hatcher.

voted by the Senate was introduced who is accused of beating Collins to Donations made last year by two by Senator Doug Hays, of McDowell. death with a hammer as the train cal clubs reached a total of \$3,- Hailing this action by the Legis- on which Collins was brakeman was 466.11.11, figures released last week lature as "a shot in the arm" for leaving Martin. The first trial re-

cott, Allen. H. N. Cooley, Cliff; Byron Nunnery, Prestonsburg; Elmer Music, Cliff; Bill Bingham, Cliff; Eld. Clark, Prestonsburg. Spradlin, Bonanza; Jim

al; Howard & Combs, attys. James decisions bearing directly on the Shingle Top, between Allen and camps in the Dewey reservoir area, B. P. Bogardus, all of Pikeville, W. and deer will be introduced to that Ruptured Appendix Claims Reed vs. Hazel Reed; L. C. Slone, question but pointed out that the Martin, the same day, was convicted and expected here to make a survey M. Crawford, David, Mrs. R. V. section. Reforestation and soddi atty. John Wells, etc. vs. J.W. Birch- Court of Appeals upheld an ordin- on two charges, of possessing and for the Kentucky Division of Game May, Prestonsburg, J. T. Parker, of slopes also are expected. ance enacted by the City of Ash- selling whiskey, was fined \$100 and and Fish with a view to establish- Wheelwright, N. T. Dorton, Paints- These last measures are considland providing for inspection of given 60 days in joil on one count ing a game refuge in the area was ville, and Virgil D. Picklesimer, ered vital by conservationists to junk dealers' places of business and on the other, \$30 and 30 days. Larry Gale, superintendent of Whitesburg-all leaders in the Boy prevent siltation from eventually Presence of the two in the area Vance B. Leonard, Pikeville, assist- example of erosion prevention in

ure and a recreational facility. The arate camps.

breaking and entering at Wayland. | Until the pattern of such public boating and the camp facilities now miles of recreational water.

reservoir area. If it converts the

and Girl Scout movement-and ruining the lake and also to set an

From a meeting of the Pike County Fish and Game Protective As-Later will come the awarding of sociation Saturday evening came At this meeting it was stated the

By Feb. 11 Heard Prestonsburg Boy FLOYD GROUP, Speaker's Special Page OTHERS TALK

Threat of 'Recess'

ON PROBLEMS 2,000 Gather At Ashland As Indignation Mounting

Over Budget's 'Failure'

In a county meeting at Martin last Friday, followed by a general meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association at Ashland the following day, educators this area voted to declare a "reess," effective Feb. 11, if by that date the State Legislature has not voted additional funds for teachers Master Bill Bailey is in Frankfort salaries and if a majority of other serving as page at the present ses- education districts in the state sion of the General Assembly. His agree to take similar action

appointment was made upon the The degree of indignation agairs recommendation of Representative the state budget, adopted last week Henry C. Hale from the 96th dis- and failing to increase teacrers salaries as allegedly promised, was Bill, a student in the fifth grade indicated by the attendance of 600 of Prestonsburg grade school, is a persons at the Martin meeting and oupil of his grandmother, Mrs. Fanny of 2,000 or more at Ashland, Sat S. Jarrell, with whom he lives. When urday.

he was presented to the Speaker of Although the preliminary county the House by Mr. Hale, he was given meet was marked by unanimity a the additional honor of all the pages to resentment against the budget serving by being designated as "The all was not harmony there, it was Speaker's Special Page," the highest reported here. "The most undemo honor for House pages. During his cratic meeting of teachers we ever said, was directed at what they al Representative Hale said that Bill leged was curtailment of a free s also the only page from Floyd expression of speakers opinions.

county in a number of years and At Martin the Floyd County also is the youngest page in the group approved proposed additional taxes on whiskey, beer, cigarettes and pari-mutuels. The teachers also voted their approval of the liquor control bill proposed in the Sente by Senator Doug Hays and in the House of Representatives Heny C. Hale, and Paul E. Hayes, of this county, providing for state control of liquor in wet counties, with 25 per cent of the revenue earnarked for the common school

The resolution as first drafted at Ashland provided for the school The term, which will convene Feb. Association by Leon Cook, Preswill see the trial of both civil tonsburg high scrool principal, and and criminal cases. The current the resolution was amended to have riminal term of court will ad- the EKEA comply with the majorijourn, Feb. 4, a date which also ty's wishes as to a "recess." The

One district, that which met at A. L. Marrs, Wayland; Faris Col- Madisonville Saturday, already has lins, Wayland; Hawk Moore, Way- rejected the recess idea.

"strike," was studiously

An additional \$12,200,000 for the (See Story No. 2, Page 2)

Martin-Wheelwright Jct. Road To Get Surfacing Work To Begin May 1

Contract for bituminous surfacing Isaac Stratton, Banner; Johnnie of the Left Beaver Creek highway. Martin to Clear Creek, a distance W. M. Shepherd, Dwale; Frank of 13.94 miles, was awarded Friday Crum, by the State Highway Commission Water to the Adam Trucking and Con-Gap; Layne Compton, Dock; James struction Company, Paintsville. The successful bid on the project was

\$69,606.50. The contract calls for F type, or high-grade, surface for the route. The company expects to begin work about May 1, and to finish the job within six to eight weeks.

Work on two Floyd roads await deeds to right-of-way, it was said this week. Contract has been awarded on one of these, the Harold Ligon route. The other, up left fork of Middle Creek to Stephen Nineteen-year-old Edna Osborne, Branch, a project urged by Ex been surveyed and pay be the ne

County officials yet are unabl to gain a clear picture of state Miss Osborne, who was a De- tentions toward the Auxier road

& Hall hearse for burial in the fam- river to connect with the Au ily cemetery. Funeral rites will be road and on to the reservoir via Hager Gap. This, it has been pointed Surviving are ner mother, a sis- out, would supply a by-pass to Ab-James Whitney Wyrick and Hersey of any illegal property, even though garage at Wheelwright Junction. ArMae Duncan, both of Bluefield, the searching officers have no thur Edgeson and Jimmy Dials, These will be given priority.

The full picture of recreational feet, and with a normal six-foot development, aside from fishing and stage at German will provide 13 brothers, Harlan D. and Burnis Osas well as provide an access road to the reservoir area.

Organized Groups Discuss Camp Sites Frank N. Bunce, chief of the res- use of the area is learned, Mr. in the planning stage, cannot be Joe Hobson, atty. John Branham vs. raised, and Judge Stumbo asked Johnny Robinson's place at Martin ervoir utilization planning section, Bunce said, locations for private realized until more is known of Lucy Branham; B. M. James, atty. County Attorney Burchett to make last week, Robinson and Mrs. Pearl Corps of Engineers, Huntington dis- camps and clubs canont be con- the part the state will play in the Estel McKinney, etc., vs. F. M. Mayo, inquiry of the state's legal depart- Henry each received a fine of \$100 trict, met leaders of several groups sidered. and a 60-day jail term. Mrs. Anna here this week in discussions pre- Mr. Bunce met Tuesday with Miss forest land on either side of the Creek Sales, Inc. vs. Hollie Hall, et | Keller said there are not court Adams, who was arrested at the liminary to the leasing of organized Lena T. Porter, Lon B. Rogers and lake to a game refuge, wild turkey

Jan. 19, by the Rev. I. A. Smiley. to stop and weigh trucks on the victed on two counts. He drew a fine is seen locally as a part of the ant Scout executive. They confer- a section urgently needing such soil of \$100 and a 60-day sentence on move now under way to impound red as to the acreage needed and conservation measures on a large Martin, 15, both of Waylan; mar- The opinion received here said one, \$20 and 30 days on the other. water behind the Dewey dam this the desirability of one camp for scale.

ties will in all probability be made maximum of six horsepower and to The body will be returned, early an access road is a route. 20, at Paintsville by the Rev. L. T. tion for getting licenses, to waive igan; Jimmie Ratliff, operating a Girl Scouts, local church organiza- Picnic areas, bathing facilities conservation pool stage at the dam Preston. Paul Eugene Lumpkins and their rights against search of their car while drunk; Alvin Powers, actions, the American Sunday School and the like will be developed la- will be 45 feet; at Hager Gap, 35 feet; at the Brandy Keg bridge, 25

Dwale; W. J. Wallen, Dwale; and Lee Robinson, Dwale Former McDowell Girl

Damron, Ivel.

Circuit Court Term Jury

To Hear Civil Criminal

Cases; 36 Are Listed

closes the last three days of the word,

Names of the February jurors:

land: Garrett Haves, Langley, Bill

Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Robert

Hicks, Wayland; W. M. Hicks,

Banner Manns, Hueysville; Tom

Lawson, Garrett; Galloway Laffer-

ty, Allen; Kindell Hayes, Langley

Squire John Harris, Prestonsburg:

Alex Clark, Lancer; Bill Wells,

T. P. Carlton, Allen; Henry Endi-

Banner; Harris Campbell,

Albert Dixon, Emma; Elzie Gay-

heart, Prestonsburg; Bruce Blair,

grand jury's work.

At Detroit Yesterday cormer McDowell girl, died early County Clerk Jarvis Allen, Wednesday morning at a Detroit, Mich., hospital of a ruptured appendix. An operative attempt to save the girl's life failed.

troit plant employe, was a daugh- route which will be heavily in the reservoir area has already commercial dock sites. There will the announcement that motors used ter of the late Arthur Osborne and with the creation soon of the of Mrs. Nellie Tackett Osborne. behind the Dewey Dam. Talket Friday, to McDowell by the Arnold Paintsville up the east side of conducted Saturday.

borne, all of Detroit.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Association action on proposals of that against Kenneth Roberts, was of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on its district branches is not expected dismissed. The case was thrown out began a mission study course on Ja-

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 694,115.21
2. United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	47,000.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	100,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$99.46 overdrafts)	1,465,028.50
7. Bank premises owned \$13,000.00, furniture	
and fixtures \$7,133.16	19,133.10
11. Other assets	3,822.8
	The second
12 TOTAL ASSETS	5,116,999.6
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2 200 407 00
and corporations	2.200.401.00

	and corporations	2,200,701.00
4.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations	1,821,396.2
5.	Deposits of United States Government (including	
	postal savings)	11,570.84
6.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	749,726.25
8.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	4,368.88
9.	TOTAL DEPOSITS\$4,847,469.27	

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	4,847,469.29
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	
26. Surplus	
28. Reserve (and retirement account for preferred capital).	19,530.39

29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... 5,116,999.68 * This bank's capital consists of 500 shares common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

.81. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

and for other purposes I, W. J. May, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear appropriation of \$34,500,000, or a that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents supplementary budget is not adoptthe true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to ed providing for additional approthe best of my knowledge and belief:

W. J. MAY, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

GEORGE P. ARCHER, H. D. FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH D. HARKINS,

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1950, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

W. A. SPRADLIN, Notary Public My commission expires January 4, 1954

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E. P. Arnold, General Manager and Owner

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salaries of teachers is being asked by grand jury.

which will supply the necessary obstructing public justice. funds, we will change our program of adult lift, Ed Hunter and Estill Jarvis was led by Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Maggie Riddle Blair, at home; eight send their pupils home February the grand jury. send their pupils home the the grant send the The judgment entered Jan. 5 disclass instructor, then lectured on old of Thomas and four daughters parents and legislators in order missing the child desertion charge that they may assist their friends against Billie Blanton was set aside the religions of Japan, after which all of Tram; and four daughters, in the General Assembly toward this week and his trial set for Friing various Christian workers in and Thelma Blair, of Baltimore, Md. the final enactment of measures that will protect the educational birthright of every Kentucky child.

Probation was granted Oliver Set-Eleanor Horn, Edith Kishpaugh, Layne. The physical facilities of the school for child describe and Willard The Company of the school for child describe and Willard The Company of the school for child describe and Willard The Worland are to be kept open and available of the sensor are to be kept open and available on the sensor are to be kept open and available on the sensor are took part. while we are engaged in this en-

The E.K.E.A. voted, in a reso- Bond forfeitures for the week: the General Assembly.

The K. E. A. proposed the follow- public justice, \$1,000 each. ing tax program be adopted to pro- Elmo Hubbard was ordered jailed 00 vide necessary revenue:

..... 269,530.39 mated to yield \$1,719.000.

package, estimated to yield \$7,500,- her jail sentence five hours. It is understood that such taxes

schools for the biennium 1950-52 drunkenness and flourishing a deadonly if the budget bill as finally 655,000.00 adopted does not include the full priations for the common school bers. fund each year of the biennium

'Kentucky's children are the state's greatest asset and Kentucky's educational standards are among the lowest in the nation and that, al-Directors though reasonable efforts have been made in the past, our standing in the nation still continues to show that more support from the state must be forthcoming if Kentucky's children are to enjoy their educational birthright."

Fire Damages Residence In West Prestonsburg Early Monday Morning

Fire early Monday morning damaged the residence occupied in West Prestonsburg by Ollie Burga, Jr. and family. There was no estimate of the loss.

A bed was destroyed and the building, owned by Mrs. Jane Harris, was damaged by water and smoke, hough the flames were quickly brought under control by the fire department

It was said that Mrs. Burga and baby were almost suffocated by smoke. The blaze started from the kitchen, where a curtain caught fire, it was reported.

Hazard Refuses To Pay Bills For Bond Issue

Hazard, Ky., Jan. 24-The City of Hazard has refused to pay the Bankers Bond Company of Louisville \$25,031.25 for serving as fiscal agent in preparation of a bond issue which never was sold.

Action of Mayor M. K. Eblen in turning down the bill and another for \$6,250 submitted by Alfred le Feber & Associates, Cincinnati, for preliminary work as engineers on the issue was approved by the Board of Commissioners

The board which went out of office the first of the year authorized the \$450,000 bond issue to finance a filedhouse and improve the City Watre system. The project went on the rocks when no acceptable bids were received on the first \$100,000 worth of bonds. The new board repealed the bond ordi-

City Clerk Cannot Serve As City Tax Collector

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23-A city clerk cannot serve as the city tax

The opinion was given today by the attorney general's office to Corbin's Mayor John H. Meredith. The opinion said the council could name a tax collector or consolidate the offices of collector and

treasurer. The reply explained a statute permitting the clerk to collect taxes does not apply to third-clas cities such as Corbin.

Another opinion relating to duies of the city clerk was given o County Clerk Odell Cummings of Albany. Cummings was told the city clerk could not at the same time be a deputy county clerk. If the person takes the county job, ne must vacate the city position he opinion stated.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY

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ommon school fund to increase quashed, to be re-submitted to the

school people. Kentucky Education | A second false arrest indictment, dismissals: Sol Johnson, Bill Slone Methodist Church. The text being two years. The resolution declared that "we and Willie Conley, accused of drunk- used is "Japan Begins Again," by A native of Johnson county, he be started soon. The resolution declared that we and white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country, he declared that we are a second white country whit stand united in our great light for chies, hoursands a missionary in Japan and Korea, years. He was a member of the Free- \$25,000 structure, will be located in event no measures are enacted breach of peace; Charley Buchanan, who is now stationed in Tokyo.

education in which the teachers will were quashed, to be re-submitted to

against Billie Blanton was set aside

carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

to support the Kentucky Education court \$500 cash bond posted by Wil- anese people. Association tax program as suggest- liams if defendant does not appear Tea and wafers were served to the to Phoenix, Ariz., where he will ed to the Legislature or raising the in court at April term; Joe I. May, 40 churchwomen present. necessary funds, until a more con- cold check, \$500; Ervin Salisbury 29 structive program is proposed by and Junior Tackett, charged with Charley Buchanan with obstructing

five days on a contempt charge after An increase in the tax on beer failing to appear as a witness. Two from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a barrel, esti- women, Hope Horn and Nora Ousley, also were held in contempt, the An increase in the tax on cigar- former being fined \$5 and jailed five ettes from two to five cents per hours. Miss Ousley's fine was \$1 and

Two defendants were acquitted-Maude Burchett on a charge of liquor-selling charge.

In Pike county, there are 54 4-H

Bryon Honsucker or Letcher county has ordered 1,000 loblolly The resolution pointed out that pine trees to set out in the spring.

Church Groups Begin Stuay Course on Japan

The Woman's Society of Christian

secretary of the Missionary Educa- sons, Roland, of Virgina, Bill, of Hation and Service of the local Meth- ger Hill, Emmett, of Michigan, Virodist Church ,Mrs. Wm. Hugh Smith, gil and Landell, both of Baltimore she presented a radio skit introduc-Japan. Mesdames Peggy Spurlock, and Mrs. Nettie Akers, of Betsy

study by a large exhibit of Japanese Funeral Home. The E.K.E.A. voted, in a rest line of the Billie Joe Hall, \$10,000, charged R. L. Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd was SEEKS HEALTH IN ARIZONA products brought by Mr. and Mrs. Association at a previous meeting, with cutting and wounding; John stationed in Japan for several and which was presented by Miss Williams, breaking and entering, months and gave much informaand which was presented by Eliza Clark, Russell school teacher, Circuit Clerk ordered to pay to tion on the country and the Jap-Minnie coal operator, was taken by

Services Held Yesterday For Retired Tram Miner Who Succumbed Sunday

Service and the Wesleyan Service | Funeral services were held at 1 p., that the Church of Jesus Christ of typing of certificates required under Guild of the Methodist Church, in m. Wednesday at the Methodist Latter Day Saints (Mormon) has the new system installed by the Dejoint session with the Woman's Aux- Church at Tram for Dan Blair, 86, purchased two lots at Martin from motor vehicle licenses consumes until reports from all meetings are of court on lack of evidence. Other pan last Monday evening at the victim of dropsy after an illness of and Mrs. Ray Dingus on which con-

will Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. hospital. Mrs. Betty DeBord, of Drift, Molly

The Revs. Isaac Stratton and Carl Layne officiated at the services. Burial was made in the family ceme-Much interest was added to the tery under direction of the Arnold

seek to regain his health.

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Internal Revenue Man To Aid Floyd Residents Prepare Tax Returns

1950 was announced this week by bers present were Mesdames Rich-Collector of Internal Revenue Seldon and Feiler, H. C. Francis, Robert M. out after an attack of arthritis.

through Feb. 16; Martin, Feb. 17; Stansifer, Miss Annie Allen. Weeksbury, Feb. 20; Drift, Feb. 23-

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The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church had a luncheon meeting at the church Jan. 19. At 11 a.m. a business session was conducted by Mrs. John G. Archer. Itinerary of a deputy collector of After lunch, a cooperation program ternal revenue planned in this was presented by the program chairunty for the purpose of aiding man, Mrs. E. P. Hill, assisted by Mrs. axpayers in filing their final 1949 L. W. Benedict, Mrs. Marvin Ranseturns and estimated returns for dell and Mrs. W.W. Burchett. Mem-

W.M.U. HAS LUNCHEON MEET

color and price.

4-Year-Old Boy Reminds Mother About Hadacol

Leslie S. Ladd, Jr., is only four gastric disturbances. They are years old but he knows his B vitamins and minerals and knows that he, his mother and his grandfather get these valuable dietary supplements through HADACOL. "Mamma, we haven't taken our HADACOL" and the hadacol families in the HADACOL and the hadacol families in the

"Mamma, we haven't taken out of "Mamma, we haven't taken out IADACOL," says Leslie when is mother has forgotten. Mrs. Ladd, who lives at 34 Cleveland Nashville, Tenn., expenses the country where all or most of the family take HADACOL to get well and then more HADACOL to help stay Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., ex-plained that her folk will always be a HADACOL family, not only er, but because of the wonders that HADACOL has done in relieving her of gastric disturbances; creating an appetite and bringing back color to little Lesher father overcome the rheu-matic pains of neuritis.



Mrs. Ladd and Leslie, Jr.

"I have taken 10 bottles of HADACOL," said Mrs. Ladd. "I have been run down since my oldest son was born. I am 23 years old. I have had very little appetite and had weak spells every medicines under the sun, give the and had weak spells every this wonderful preparation a morning. I would almost faint, and, thanks to HADACOL, they continue to lead a miserable life. and, thanks to HADACOL, they continue to lead a miserable life. Many persons who have suffered and waited for 10 to 20 years or

gry all the time.

"My four year old son had little appetite and his cheeks were pale. He now takes HADACOL supplied the and when I forget it he says, Vitamins and Minerals which haven't taken our their systems needed. Be fair to 'Mama we haven't taken our their systems needed. Be fair to HADACOL.' His cheeks are rosy and he has a wonderful appetite. I also had headaches and Accept no substitutes.

erals, which HADACOL contains.

pains, and your food will sour on your stomach, and you will not be able to eat the things you like

for fear of being in misery afterwards. Many people also suffer from constipation. And while these symptoms may be the results of other causes, they are

surely and certainly the symp-toms and signs of the lack of the

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A lack of only a small amount of the B Vitamins and certain Minerals will cause digestive disturbances . . Your food will not agree with you . . You will have an upset stomach . . You will suffer from heartburns, gas at Martin Sunday.

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s no known cure except the ad-ministration of the Vitamins and he Minerals which your system HADACOL contains not only one, but 5 of the B Vitamins. HADACOL contains not only one, Garfield avenue.

but 4 of the necessary Minerals. It comes to you in liquid form, easily assimilated in the blood stream so that it can go to work Betty Davis and Alma Collins.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Goble has not been so well this past week at her home on First avenue.

W. H. Jones remains in a critical condition at his home on Maple

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Black and children will return home Saturday from a month's vacation spent at various points in Florida, Rev. Black will preach from the Presbyterian pulpit, Sunday morning.

Langley, were business visitors here, showered with personal gifts from

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Prestonsburg, giving age, sex, size, ton this week where she will receive Highland avenue to a pot-luck dinher a speedy recovery.

where he is employed by the Prin- January 19. Ex-Mayor E. P. past year has been employed at the day is coming when our irracess Elkhorn Coal Company.

weeks in Florida. They will visit Mr. Mary A. Ford gave a sketch of Mat- rowwood Hardware Company. and Mrs. Gerald Ward at Ft. Laud- thew Fontaine Maury, who died in The wedding will take place at the erdale, also Mrs. Amelia S. Kendall 1873. Capt. Maury, Confederate na- Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church trol bill authored in the Senate to other points of interest.

to Pikeville and other points.

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Pete Collins, who has been em-

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris and son, Chauncey Edward, of Ashland, were week-end guests of Mrs. Myrtle Al-



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Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson were fort he has made the change. . the husbands and friends of mem-24; Wheelwright, March 1, 2, 3 and 6. WANTED — PONY. Write Box 470, Mrs. C. P. Stephens is in Lexing-bers, Jan. 19, at their home on medical examination. She has been ner. Preceding a turkey buffet supquite ill at her home for two weeks per, an interesting program was pre-Davidson, who briefly spoke on the Evans and the late Oscar Evans. Now crazy we of this section are

> at Bowling Green, Fla., before going val hero, was also a writer and pub- Feb. 3, at 9 p.m. lisher, General Lee's favorite hymn, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson entertained "How Firm a Foundation," was BUSINESS MEN GUESTS. to dinner Sunday Mrs. H. C. Francis, sung by the group. Followed the Sa- William Crawford, superintendent Miss Ora Howard and Colonel May. lute to the Confederate flag. Mr. and of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Com-Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier vis- Mrs. Luther Shivel favored the group pany at David, was host to dinner at ited his mother, Mrs. Melvin Frazier, by singing "Precious Memories." A the David clubhouse last Tuesday social hour followed the program evening. Local business men repre-E. R. Burke, district conservation featuring contests and singing of senting the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs supervisor, has been confined to his old familiar songs. The contest winwere his guests. During the dinner Walter Sebastian, of Lexington, Wm. Hugh Smith, Tom Fields and was a business visitor here Monday Marshall Davidson. The dining room Crawford, Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, make any dry county wet. was lighted by tall red, white and Wm. Cury, Bill Goble, R. D. Francis, Carl Riffe of Ashland, spent Tues- blue candles placed in silver and Thurman Hughes, Max Burns, R. V. would be paid into the common day here on business while en route crystal candlesticks. Red berries and May, I. C. Spotte, Russell Harman school fund. fernery were used as the centerpiece on the large table. Small tables with white linen covers completed the seating of the following guests. Rev. L. W. Benedict, pastor of Judge and Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mr Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, and Mrs. S. R. Auxier, Mr. and Mrs. returned home this week from Fort Gwynne Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gadsden, Ala., where he instructed Shivel, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson, mines claiming their existence is

daughter, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, on son, Ruth Sowards, Osa F. Ligon, only little more than halftime Lyda Spradlin, Joe Spradlin, M. V. while their bills mount up full-Among Huntington visitors Satur- Clark, Harry Sandige, Curtis Clark, time. day were Mrs. John D. Thomas, Mrs. Bess S. May, Hugh Smith, E. R. At Pikeville, Tom Raney, Inter-Davidson.

her mother, Mrs. S. B. Simmons, of turn to their jobs this week. Shepherdsville, Ky., Saturday, Jan. "There is absolutely no revolt where she served a salad course. The company agrees to settle." table was decorated with an imcloth, centered with pink carnations with companies. with flanking silver candle holders holding white candles. Guests in-cluded Mesdames Gwynn Ford, S.R. 400,000 soft coal diggers upheld the Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flanery, of Langley were business visits.

Shaw, John Hale, Myrtle Allen, Myrtle Allen, Glenn Anderson, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Winnie F. Johns, L. S. Moles and Mrs. Strahan. Mrs. Simpons was minore titled to thank the ministers, the Revs. S. C. Honeycutt, L. B. Price and A. J. Moore, for their consoling words: and the multiparters that the ministers of the plea of John to thank the ministers, the Revs. S. C. Honeycutt, L. B. Price and A. J. Moore, for their consoling words: and the multiparters that the ministers of the plea of John to thank the ministers, the Revs. S. C. Honeycutt, L. B. Price and A. J. Moore, for their consoling words: and the multiparters that the ministers of the plea of John to thank the ministers, the Revs. S. C. Honeycutt, L. B. Price and A. J. Moore, for their consoling words: and the multiparters that the ministers of the plea of John to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flanery, of Mrs. Strahan. Mrs. Simmons was not attend. She graciously expressed Workers voted over the week end her appreciation to each of her to resume the state of the United Mine Home.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White left Tuesday to join Mr. and Mrs. Steve vacation to be spent at Dania, Fla. suffered a paralytic stroke Her ill- Ohio. ness postponed the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Allen and son for Mibe a law student there.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Glover have Life of General Robert E. Lee, whose Miss Price is a graduate of Presmay not be realized until we're moved from Dingus street to David 147th birth anniversary fell on tonsburg high school and for the unavailable for the booby hatch, but Arnold, interestingly discussed Gen- Hughes Drug Store. Mr. Evans at- tionality will be truly known and Judge and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson eral "Stonewall" Jackson, Lee's chief tended Auxier high school and is lamented by our children's children. left last week for a stay of several adviser and strong right hand. Mrs. now employed here by the Wm. Ar-

ners were Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. hour present and future business conditions were discussed by Mr. profit taken out of it It doesn't and Fred Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hensley, Mr. threatened by heavy overhead while a member of the Legislature. Clabe Stephens, who has been and Mrs. Roy Perry, Mr. and Mrs. working only three days a week, would vote for it. quite ill, is at the home of his Tom Fields, Mesdames Jo M. David- and with the workers earning pay FROM "LIFE IN THESE UNITED STATES" IN READER'S DIGEST

Dick Davis, Misses Catherine Ellis, Burke, Joe Hobson, and Marshall national executive board member of District 30, United Mine Workers, said miners in his district were not opposing the policies of John L. Lewis, UMW president who call-Mrs. Val Strahan complimented ed for all striking miners to re-

21, at her home on First avenue within the ranks of union members with a birthday tea from 3 till 5 in the Big Sandy field. We have o'clock when a number of her friends no contract in effect at any of called to congratulate Mrs. Simmons these mines and when a grievance on her 93rd birth anniversary. After arises the men use the only weapon perform an exploratory operation. the visiting hour, Mrs. Strahan in- they have in settling the dispute. vited the guests to the dining room And that is to quit work until the final: "No you don't! Ain't any Raney estimated 600 men were body going to wildcat on my wife!

ported Mexican drawn-work linen idle because of personal grievances For the fourth week in a row,

Auxier, E. P. Arnold, J. W. Howard, mine tradition of "no contract, no pathy upon the death of our loved

miners idle last week, only 26,500 words; and the pallbearers, the worked Monday.

hungry nation but mobilized pickets

One UMW leader in Ohio urged members of his local to go back Pieratt at Mt. Sterling on a month's to work and drew a punch in the nose for his trouble. The punch Jarvis Allen was called to Pyramid, was leveled by Y. and O. Coal Co. Tuesday night, by the serious illness workers at Joseph Pincer, presiof his mother, Mrs. Ella Allen, who dent of the UMW local at Barton,

Less than half of Western Pennsylvania's 50,000 miners are at ami, Fla., where both will enter the work. Some 25,000 showed up for University of Miami. Mr. Allen will work early Monday but by afternoon roving pickets had dwindled their ranks to 16,500.

Western Pennsylvania operation losed down by pickets included Jones and Laughlins Vesta 4 and mines which employ about 2,500 men and the Nemacolin mine of the Buckeye Coal Co., with 1,200

About 9,000 miners refused to work in Ohio or were kept out by pickets. All 20 major shafts are

Lewis turned down a Senate Labor Committee invitation to testify on a resolution asking that President Truman invoke the Taft-Hartley law to restore full coal

Lewis declined courteously in the letter to the committee. He said the resolution "raises many legal questions and equations involved in the litigation started in federal ourts in Washington by Robert N. Denham, general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board.

WITH 8th ARMY IN JAPAN

Pfc. Clyde D. Spradlin, son of Mr. nd Mrs. W. R. Spradlin, Route 1, Cliff, Ky., is serving with Company "B," Fifth cavalry regiment, First cavalry division, as a Jeep driver. Prior to joining the occupation forces in Japan, Spradlin received basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, after enlisting in the army

in July, 1948. Upon completion of

basic training he went to Fort Law-

ton, Washington, and sailed for his

overseas tour of duty in Novem-

ber, 1948,

WOULD BE AN IMPROVEMENT

by Senator Doug Hays and in the

House by Representatives Nale and

Hayes, of this county, as either

"wet" or "dry;" especially so, when

This appears simply to be a piece

of legislation designed to place the

business of handling liquor, where-

ever it is legal, in the hands of the

state, with the matter of individual

Iknow that all Drys shudder at

the mention of anybody being in

the whiskey business, but somebody

is going to be in it. Personally, I

think this bill provides the best

method of handling the matter, if

there is any good method. If I were

In oFrt Worth, I met a two-fisted

oil driller who had hit it rich in

the east. Texas fields. The day "Big

Jim" tok me to see his prize well

the site-he was to return at once

to the hospital where his wife was

Back in Fort Worth, Jim located

he doctor and demanded: "What's

the matter with the little woman

"Everythings going to be all

right," the specialist assured him.

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Mining Institute To Hold Monthly Meeting Friday down house, the other of a washed

The winner of the essay contest Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining In- ness during his recent illness and was a Cherokee Indian, and this stitute will be held in the private upon his passing; also, to the minis what he, the philosopher, is said dining room of Louis Cafe, Pikevile isters for their comforting words Friday this week, A J. H. Mosgrove, and the Ryan Funeral Home for "Both pictures show white man secretary, announced.

crazy. Make big tepee. Plow hill. This month's program is spon-Water wash. Wind blow soil, grass sored by the Utilities Elkhorn Coa all gone. Squaw gone, papoose, too. Company and the speaker will be No chuckaway. No pig, nor corn, De Jack Vittitow, of the U. S. Buno hay, no cow, no pony. Indian reau of Mines, Norton, Virginia no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo His topic will be, "Advancement eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide in Bolting As a Means of Roof make tepee, moccasins, too. Indian Support." Mr. Vittitow has been asno make terrace. No build dam. signed by the Bureau to act as con-No give dam. All time eat. No hunt sultant and to do experimental work job. No hitchhike. No ask relief. in roof support and has had conCARD OF THANKS

its efficient services.

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SAT., 7 p. m.—DOUBLE BILL— 'Shep Comes Home" Robert Lowery, Billy Kimbley.

"Mark of the Lash" Lash LaRue, "Fuzzy" St. John

SUNDAY 1 and 7 p. m .-"Little Women"

(In Technicolor) June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien, Taylor Lawford

MONDAY, 7 p. m. -"Gal Who Took the West' Y. Decarlo, S. Brandy

TUES.-WED., 7 p.m.-"Dance More, My Darling" Robert Montgomery, A. Blyth, J. Cowl

THURS. and FRI., 7 p.m. -"Slightly French" Dorothy Lamour, Carter, Parker Don Ameche

Dr. Thomas L. Roberts DENTIST WHEELWRIGHT, KY.

Boy Scout Week Plans, Nat'l Jamboree Talked In Friday Scout Meet

A dinner meeting of the Floyd district, Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held Friday night at Martin. Plans for Boy Scout Week were discussed and it was decided that each Scout troop should sponsor some activity during the week of February 6 to 12, which is nationally recognized as Boy Scout Week.

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cations for scouts attending the

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The first national jamboree since 49-47, in the Tuesday night semi-1937 is to be held, the week of June finals of their sectional. Meads's 30th. The jamboree this year is to Red Devils had beaten the Flash in "south" play, tabbed 19 points to Crum ... be held at State Park, Valley Foreg, two previous encounters during reg-pace Betsy Layne over Jenkins, 49- Branham Pennsylvania. The Lonesome Pine ular season play. Council will be allowed 76 of the After spotting Martin a substan-

expected 40,000 Scouts, Scoutmasters tial first half lead, the Red Devils Purple Pirates, 44-40. and leaders. Any scout wishing to raised "unholy cain" with Flasher attend the National Jamboree. hopes for a time in the last half and should notify his local Scoutmaster threatened, right up to the last fe so that registrations can be com- seconds, to make their record th pleted by February 1. Estimated in a row over the Floyd county team

The game was, by far, one of the "fightinest last half" ball games ever witnessed in a Big Sandy con-

twin bill Tuesday night, Flat Gap neighbors, Oil Springs, 53-35. The merous shots under the basket, con-Cosncil were discussed and quotas trouble with their blue-and-white

rounds, Martin dismissed the Paintsville Tigers, 69-55, from tourney competition with McCarty tabbing L. Donovan of the University of 26 points, Lafferty 15, Grigsby 12 son with 6. Kentucky said that about \$15,000,- and Bob Taylor 10 in the Flasher

Oil Springs upset Wheelwright, 54here. Dr. Donovan said the stu- 52, in another Monday round. Trim- 10 each while F. Campbell got 4 dents and staff members spend ble with 19 points, Crace 17 and and J. Rice and Coburn picked up Curry got 17, Hooks 16 and Gibson 2 points to lead the Maroons.

> Van Lear Bank Mules, 61-40, Monday night despite the scoring efforts

43 points, a total which surmounted person. Do not phone. he total scoring of the Prestosburg

Pikeville Tuesday night, saw Betsy provement association Layne, the favorite of that area,

Friday, Saturday To See BOBCATS BEAT Is the Little Red School Gone? **VIRGIE, 67-45**

Final eliminations of the Big Sandy Conference tourpowerful Virgie team at Virgie States the little one-room school great deal of ground uncovered nament, slated at Pikeville Friday and Saturday, will bring Friday, 67-45. together, Martin and Flat Gap, winner and runnerup, re- This was the test of a switch erican institution. It is true that a spectively, of the north sectional play at Martin, and Betsy from zone to man-to-man defense great part of our American boys Layne and Belfry, who will, likewise, represent the south in prep for the B. S. C. Tourna- and girls get their education today

come through by thumping Virgie, the Bobcats took the Virgie boys eral hundred children under the schools? Records show that 3,362 the semi-finals resulted in Belfry Betsy Layne (67 fought victory over Meade Memorial, margining Pikeville College Acad- Hobson emy, 52-46. Clark

37. Monday night. Belfry, the other Layne Monday night victor, beat Fleming's Martin

LACKEY INDEPENDENTS GET FOURTH STRAIGHT OVER GARRETT SQUAD

Collecting their fourth consecuve win over the Garrett team, Lackey Independents disposed their neighboring adversary, 98-Monday night in an Elkhorn Basketball League game.

The Lackey basketeers possess a irm footing near the top of league ratings by virtue of winning 10 Horne Finances of the Lonesome Pine trolled the rebounds and had little of the last twelve games played. B. Terry led Lackey scoring with 28 points followed closely by "Cop-

In one of the Monday opening per John" Campbell who tabbed 26. Other Lackey scoring was netted by Jack Bailey with 22 points. Cougar Slone 16 and Marcus Gib-

Moore paced the Garrett scoring with 18 points. His teammates, R. Rice and Pritchard, accounted for two points each.

Good jobs waiting GI's or civilians. Will you accept modest income during short all-shop training, no books of Hall, Van Lear guard, who netted -in diesel, refrigeration, auto weld-19 points. Hamilton and Conley ing, body and fender and machinist cored 17 points each for the Grey- to secure lifetime security in these top pay trades? See G. H. Patterson, Meade Memorial initiated itself Room 13, Hotel James Hatcher, nto tourney play Monday night by from 6 to 9 p.m., through Tuesday olistering the Prestonsburg Black- night, Jan 31, about getting in faeats, 75-39, as Al White, the Red mous Greer shops. Veterans may Devil high-scoring guard, racked up enroll under GI Bill. Please call in

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Serial-"ROCKET MEN." FRI.-SAT.-DOUBLE BILL-

"Highway 13" Robert Lowery, Pamela Blake. "Frontier Revenge" Lash Larue, Al (Fuzzy. St. John Lash Larue, Al (Fuzzy) St. John.

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SAT, JAN. 28—DOUBLE BILL— "Scatter Brain" Judy Canova.

"Sheriff of Wichita" Allen Lane, Lyn Wilde,

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Connecticut Yankee" Bing Crosby, R. Fleming

News and Comedy THURS.FRI.—DOUBLE BILL— "Rim Fire"

J. Millican, Mary Beth Hughes. "Thunder in the Pines" George Reed, Ralph Byrd.

Serial-"ROCKET MEN." SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL— "Manhandled"

Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden "Pecos Pistols" Tex Williams

BY PALMER J. HALL Supt. Floyd County Schools

Betsy Layne Bobcats downed a is like the Indian, a vanishing Am-But a recent survey shows that teachers are emergencies.

> 2 000 children catch a school bus in one-room schools! Twenty-two of 1 3,127 "little schools" where they er could be found. There are many 67 teacher, janitor, secretary, and in their tenth straight year under

> 11 a bus. In 1929-30 Kentucky had 5,741 mentary emergency permits issued

of these one-teacher schools. Five to Floyd county teachers, 48 of years later the number had drop- them are for one-teacher schools ped to 5,367 while in 1949-50 out of a total of 5,235 schools, 3,127 are one-teacher schools. Only six of with Pulaski showing the greatest

As in our own county of Floyd, are needed! erage man works more than 60 we know that while there will be days a year to pay his taxes, and a gradual elimination of the oneif proposed tax increases are made teacher school by consolidating it he will be working 80, Dr. Groves with a larger school or by adding a teacher or two, the one-teacher school is in Kentucky is "here to

unsuccessfully, reorganization bills. this school. The one-teacher school courses each. She can not be

of teacher available and used in nust teach eight grades an averige of at least ten subjects of specialist in each of these grade subjects. But if she is to be a good teacher in her school she must be a specialist,—a master, in the art of combining, consolidating, coordi-

partisan politics. He pointed out should concern ourselves with the stay" for many years yet. We, then,

nating, alternating and organizing

in order to make the best use of

the six hours she has to give to

her charges. A much higher degree

of skill and training is required

subject teacher in the consolidated schools. The minimum training To many people in the United course of two-years college for an great deal of ground uncovered when the teacher is to go out on

What kind of teachers do we ment on Pikeville's large floor and in school buildings that house sev- have in Kentucky's one-teacher SAT., FEB. 4, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. tutelage of a number of teachers. of the state's 13,329 elementary fg. ft. pts. there are still 75,000 one-teacher means that they have not met the Serial schools in our nation, ranging minimum requirements of the two- "Mysterious Mr. M"—(1st Chapter from 26 in Rhode Island to over year college course for a certificate. Of this 3,362 emergency teach-In Kentucky approximately 163,- ers 1,666 (approximately half) are SAT., 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.each morning to ride to a larger the one-teacher schools in Kenschool; yet approximately 100,000 tucky failed to open this year be-Kentuky boys and girls march into cause not even an emergency teachaddress the school's principal, children in Kentucky who are now nurse all at the some time when the tutelage of an emergency teachthey beam "Good morning, Teach- er, and with all possible forseeable er," not to mention all the others aid and assistance some of these that attend the two, three and four- children must spend another two 8 teacher schools without the aid of years or more without a legally qualified teacher! Of the 104 ele-

teacher rural schools. Kentucky seems destined to mainthe 120 counties have no one-teach-tain many one-teacher schools for 45 er schools while 12 counties have a long time yet and unless someonly one and seven have only two. thing can be done to stop the ex-Twenty-five others have less than odus of qualified teachers from ten one-teacher schools but there Kentucky and to encourage more are 26 counties with 50 or more people to prepare for elementary number, a total of 108. In Floyd teacher schools will be taught by county, out of a total of approxi- emergency teachers for a number the nation, the educator declared, mately 120 school units 68 have of years yet, even though this is where the best qualified teachers

and 41 are for two and

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method has been tried to check forest trees are destroyed by conoverpopulation without killing the centrations of hungry deer as efdeer according to James B. Trefeth- fectively as by fire, and much exen of the Wildlife Management Ins- cellent cover for wild turkeys, grouse titute. Driving the animals from and other game species is ruined. their overpopulated winter ranges is impossible. Artificial feeding, a white-tailed deer have more than popular method which receives quadrupled their numbers. As much publicity, is at best expensive deer populations increase, the ani-

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elf-perpetuating crop which someimes requires thinning by harvest be a plain-ham-sandwich man? I prevent serious surpluses. like ham sandwiches, and I like Although there may never be them that way: plain. None of the enough whitetails in a state to sat-silly frilly lettuce-and-mayonaise

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tile Paralysis.

Loses to Wheelwright

McDowell, Ky., Jan. 24 (Spl.)-The McDowell high school Daredevmustard. Just bread, ham, and ils won two of their three tilts during the past week.

Tuesday night, Jan 17, at Wheel-She looks hurt, "I'll see if we got any," she says sulkily and heads wright, the McDowellmen suffered a or the kitchen. Excited voices issue setback at the hands of the avengherefrom but my waitress does not. ing Maroons who won, 41-39. Wheel-Five minutes pass . . . ten minutes. wright was "really up" for this Then open swings the swinging game seeking revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Daredoor, and in she comes, bearing a bottle of horse-radish in one hand, devils. They did just that by nosing in the other a plate upon which reposes a dark brown object. "I hadda The Daredevil quintet enjoyed a 1go to the groc'ry for it," she ex- point lead at official timeout but plains. "We didn't have a slice of wheelwright's R. Curry with 15 points and McDowell's P. Henson

On Thursday night, Jan. 19, the Daredevils traveled to Pikeville to ed in boldface.) step into the win column. They com-fortably trimmed the Pikeville College Academy Cubs, 55-43, in a return game.

They took an early lead and held it throughout the contest with the Cubs never offering a very serious 16-pound steel rails, 2 fans, 2 drills, threat. H. Newsome, Daredevil ball-4 cars, pony, hoist for truck dump- hawking guard, slammed 26 points through the nets for McDowell.

The Daredevils entertained the Olive Hill Comets at McDowell, Saturday, and won, 50-47. McDowell accumulated a 10-point lead at the half time. The Olive Hill lads made gallant comeback to within three ints of McDowell as the final

nistle blew. H. Newsome hit the nets for a tal of 18 points for McDowell. levins led Olive Hill with 21 points. Frasure and E. Stevens, two of the future stars at McDowell, made their debuts in this game. They responded well as Frasure racked up six points while Stevens, a freshman, got two points.

Saturday night box: McDowell (50) Moore, f. 1 0 20 0 Stevens, f. 0 2 Henson, f. 2 0 K. Stumbo, f. 1 0 Hayes, c. 2 3 T. Stumbo, g. 3 1

Olive Hill (47)

Basketball

George Lambros; (front row):

Coach Rupp, Capt. Dale Barns-

Townes, Arlan King, Lucian Whit-

COMING GAMES

(Floyd county's home games are listed in boldface. Big Sandy Conference games are designated BSC in parenthesis. Mountain Conference games are designated MC in tempted. Garrett hit eight of 14 parenthesis.)

High School

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 27-28-

BIG SANDY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT: (Final Eliminations at Pikeville

Friday, Jan. 27-Garrett at Hindman (MC). McDowell at Dorton. Maytown at Hellier. Whitesburg at Carr Creek. Inez at Louisa. Feds Creek at Kingdom Come.

Saturday, Jan. 28— Auxier at Garrett. Dorton at Stuart-Robinson

Tuesday, Jan. 31-2ND ANNUAL FLOYD COUNTY

POLIO BENEFIT FOR MARCH Friday night display. (at Wayland). Wayland vs. Pikeville.

Martin vs. Bell County. McDowell at Pikeville Academy Meade Memorial at Inez.

Paintsville at Flat Gap. Van Lear at Oil Springs. Fleming at Whitesburg. Phelps at Virgie. Stuart-Robinson at Jenkins.

SCORES

High School

(Teams of the 15th region are list-

Phelps 57, Gilbert, W. Va., 40. Prestonsburg 38, Garrett 36. Meade Memorial 56, Martin 53. Wayland 55, Maytown 53. Betsy Layne 66, Virgie 45. Leatherwood 49, Combs 47. Lone Jack 49; Bell County 45. Whitesburg 45, Stuart-Robinson

Lone Jack 84, Lynn Camp 32. Corbin 82, Harlan 26. Middlesboro 58, Evarts 53. Grayson 34, Olive Hill 31. Grayson 82, Boyd County 33. Vanceburg 44, Greenup 35. Ashland 68, Huntington Central

(W.Va.) 36. Paris 50, Bracken county 48. Fleming County 63, Mt. Olivet 45. Camargo 62, Frenchburg 26. Owingsville 57, Winchester 34. Robinson 53, Viper 45. Pikeville 48, Hazard 46 (overtime.) McDowell 50, Olive Hill 47. Morgan County 48, Inez 46. Morgan County 50, Cannel City

Belfry 75, Boyd County 50. Hazard 59, Catlettsburg 35. Hall 43, Benhan 33. Sandy Hook 45, Hitchins 32. Morgan County 61, Boyd County

Lafayette 50, Clark County 49. Maysville 44, Breck Training 33.

College

((Opponents of Kentucky's Wildcats for 1949-50 are listed in bold-

Kentucky 86, Depaul 53. Western 69, Eastern 51. Marshall 96, U. of L. 72. Ky. Wesleyan 62, Transylvania

Murray 75, Morehead 46. Pikeville JC 64, Lindsey-Wilson

Centre 67, Berea 53. Union 88, Georgetown 70. Georgia Tech 67, Tennessee 57. Vanderbilt 58, Auburn 47. Alabama 57, Tulane 51. Detroit 67, Bradley 54. Indiana 49, Purdue 39. N. Carolina St. 61, N. Carolina 57. Georgia 57, Florida 48. Austin Peay 81, Lincoln Memorial

Cincinnati 57, Ohio U. 38. St. Louis 61, Drake 60. Notre Dame 64, Kentucky 51.

CATS DEFEAT BLACK DEVIL FIVE, 38-36

BOTH BELOW PAR

The Prestonsburg high school Blackcats handed the Garrett Black noon. pance on the part of both teams. ball of which each is wholly capable. elementary teochers and teaching The Friday night play is not to be held a criterion of what either team Rediford Damron. is liable to do in the payoff performances of tournament play. It cabulary Building," by Mrs. Julien did, however, clearly demonstrate M. Auxier; "Costume Design," by the fact that high school basketball is a game full of surprises.

was comparatively light, the floor play was close and hard-fought to play was close and hard-fought to mester will be continued through the extent that scoring was also the second, and some such as the close throughout the contest.

eight at the end of the first quar- etc., will be offered again this seter. Prestonsburg picked up sufficient mester. gain in the second quarter to lead, 19-16, at the half. Both teams indulged in a slow third quarter which ended with the Blackcats still ahead, 24-22. The fourth quarter showed an even count for both teams.

Foul shooting provided the difference between the two teams, Prestonsburg hit 10 of 13 free throws attried. Both teams hit 14 field goals

For Prestonsburg, it was a continuation of the ineffective play at Paintsville which cost them victory over the Tigers after last week's brilliant triumph over the highlyrated Inez Indians.

For Garrett, the game was a setback on the Black Devils' scintillating comeback trail which had witnessed a live-wire week of victories over two of the strong teams of the 15th region, Wayland and Meade Memorial.

The Black Devils showed their power by taking both on successive nights, Friday and Saturday, of last

Past performances of both teams prevent their fans from suffering of shaken faith in their respective favorite. Loyal supporters anticipate a top notch showing of each in the coming tournament tests despite the

Friday night box scores: Prestonsburg (38) fg. ft. pf. tp. Runnels, f. 3 2-2 Hager, f. 2 2-2 Childers, f. 2 1-1 Hunley, c. 2 0-1 Willis, g. 2 3-4 Lafferty, g. 3 2-3 2

Totals14 10-13 11 38 H. Higgins, f. 1 0-1 1 M. Slone, f. 2 1-3 1 M. Lyons, f. 2 0-0 2 Duff, c. 4 3-5 3 11 Mullins, g. 5 3-4 2 13 Prater, g. 0 1-1 1 11

Score by quarters

Prestonsburg 8 11 5 14—3810 6 6 14—36 Garrett ... Prior to the Prestonsburg game, the Elkhorn City 67, Johns Creek 42. Garrett Black Devils were busy staging a comeback after a mid-sea-

> Evening the count for the 1949-50 season with their neighborhood rivals, the Wayland Wasps, the Dev-

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Spring Semester Opens At Pikeville College

at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday after- mand.

Devils a 38 to 36 setback here Friday night in a disappointing performagnetic been taught at Pikeville College, "Child Growth and Development," Neither team played the brand of will be offered this semester for students. It will be taught by Mr.

There will also be clases in "Vo-Miss Virginia Barnes; "Differential Calculus," by Harold Mays; and Although scoring of the two teams States," by Wesley Pinkerton, Many "Economic History of the United one-semester teachers' courses in Garrett led Prestonsburg 10 to the teaching of reading, arithmetic,

A spring term of nine weeks, beginning March March 27, will be offered again this year, as usual, at Pikeville, Dr. A. A. Page, president, The spring semester's work at said. Clases will be organized in Pikeville College opened with reg- subjects needed by those seeking istration Tuesday, and a meeting elementary teaching certificates, of all students in Wickham Chapel and others for which there is a de-

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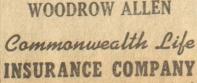
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Tuesday night box: McDowell (55) Moore, f. 3 2 7. Stumbo, g. 4 2 10

Totals23 9 55 (See Story No. 2, Page 5)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1949, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Curren y, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

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ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1.029.518.50
2. United States Government obligations, direct	TO STATE OF
and guaranteed	2.417.645.09
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	131.638.09
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	25,000.00
5. Corporate sto ks (including \$7,500.00 stock of	
Federal Reserve Bank)	7.500.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$98.87 overdrafts)	
7. Bank premises owned \$13,000.00, furniture	1,111,210.0
and fixtures \$11,600.00	24,600.00
	21,000,00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	5.077.118.52
	0,011,110,0
LIABILITIES	
15 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	2,722,223.64
4. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	1,318,554.08
5. Deposits of United States Government (including	
postal savings)	8,112.45
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	452,090.01
7. Deposits of banks	241,026.42
8. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	35,010.05
9. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$4,777,016.65	
4. TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,777,016.65
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	100 000 00
(c) Common stock, total par \$100.00	100,000.00
C. Surplus	200,000.00
7. Undivided profits	101.87
CARTE CARTES ACCOUNTS	000 101 01
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	300,101.87
	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,077,118.52
MEMORANDA	

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: I, Russell Hagewood, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly Cost of advertising \$12.00 swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT No. 13,023

The First National Bank . . Plaintiff of Prestonsburg, Ky. Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Mack Nelson, Ea Al.... Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made and entered in the above styled action at the January erm, 1950, of the Floyd Circuit court, the undersigned Master Comnissioner of said court will on Monay, February 6, 1950, same being he first day of the Floyd Circuit court, at the courthouse door in the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., about the our of 10 a.m., upon a credit of six 6) months, sell at public auction to he highest and best bidder the roperty described in the judgment nd ordered to be sold in this ac-

A 4-9 undivided interest in that certain tract or parcel of land situated on Town Branch, opposite the city of Prestonsburg, in Floyd county, Kentucky, described in that certain deed of conveyance from Susan Conley to Mack Nelson, dated June 26, 1946, and recorded in Deed Book 131, at page 529, Floyd county court records, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

The purchaser will be required execute bond for the deferred ayment, with approved surety, earing interest at the rate of six er cent per annum from the day of ale until paid, payable to the unersigned Commissioner, and a lien nall be retained upon the property aditional security.

The amount to be raised is \$2,-29.88, and the further sum of \$54 osts herein, making a total of \$2.083.88 due on the day of sale.

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> nildren have been attending church t Buffalo, in Johnson county. Mr. and Mrs. Billy May were vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay May at Cliff last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Copley, of Mar-

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answers a call from "Nick Carter,

Master Detective," who airs a

whodunit over WLW-MBS at 4

DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraley

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark were

in Huntington, West Virginia last

Mrs. Bill Moore and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Honeycutt

and children attended church in

Prestonsburg, last Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr and

Grace, were calling on relatives in

Mrs. Alonzo Ousley last Sunday.

p.m., EST on Sundays.

Paintsville last Sunday.

tin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copley, of Wayland, Jack Ryan ond Herman Francis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton and

daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster Grimm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott, of

Stone Coal, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Centers here last Sun-

SCHOOL NOTES

The January meeting of the David Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Crawford presiding. A playlet entitled "Good Neighbors" was presented by the seventh grade pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Leona Hager. Miss Roslyn Harman presented a piano solo. Music was furnished by the glee club directed by Mrs. Harry Fiedler. A reading, "Mother To Son," was given

by Edsel Carver. The fourth objective of the P.-T.A, "To bring into closer relationship, the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child," was a topic for discussion in which various members participated.

The David Woman's Club anannounced it would sponsor an essay contest open to the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the school on "What I Would Like To Do On Family Night." Family Night Week is being observed in David during the week of Jan. 22-28.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Fransis Harmon and children into our community and school. Tommy is in the fifth grade and Shirley Ann attends first grade. Paris Conley, county attendance

officer, was visiting at our school The teachers attended the teachers' meeting at Martin Friday after-

Rev. Durham visited the various rooms of the school Friday morn-

promisions in the commence of

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BETSY LAYNE

The Women's Club of Betsy Layne met in regular session,, Jan. | Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26 —(Spl.)-19, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Scientific forestry has been used in Chandler. Mrs. Jack Williams, the the selection of 460,000 board feet headquarters for pen pals from the ester, said today. Woman's Club of Tokyo, also to Korea and to send school supplies practices have resulted in the resend candles and a comforter to to a German school. The club will present Mrs. Gene Stanley with a gift for her new baby; and Mrs. W. P. Howell, who is ill at this time will also be presented a gift.

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick was leadernor Earle Clement's speech on the sible bidder. budget. Miss Alice Williams then read an editorial from the Courier Journal, entitled, "Nobody Shows Up Well in the School Brawl." This

sented by Mrs. Glen Blackburn. said. "The Gates Open Slowly," by Frank L. McVeigh, was briefly reviewed by white oak, yellow popular, mixed Mrs. Hardwick. Mrs. Clyde Black- oak, hickory, pine, beech, maple burn gave an enlightening presentation of the article, 'A Break for the Backward Child.' Mrs. R. L. Anderson read and commented on "An Open Leter to Parents," by Dwight Eisenhower. Mrs. Williams read an Timber Management. Interested article about Prof. F. Alexander Magoun, of the Masachusets Institute of Technology, written by Lawrence 9 a. m. (EST). Those who cannot Dame. The interesting program was concluded by Mrs. T. J. Chandler presenting an article by Jas. W. Sells on "The Rural Church, 1950-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Beecher Hardwick, Elizabeth Pritchard, Clyde Blackburn, R. L. Anderson, Edward Lykins, Glen Blackburn, Arthur Van Kammen, Jack Williams, Miss Alice Williams and sons were visiting Mr. and the hostess, Mrs. Chandler. The next regular meeting will be Thursday night, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Anderson, with Mrs. Lon Roberts and Mrs. Elizabeth week where Mrs. Clark consulted Blackburn leaders of the program.

Timber To Be Sold Scientically Selected

president, presided at the business of timber to be sold from the Kenmeeting. It was voted to secure tucky Ridge State Forest in Bell names from General Federation county, H. B. Newland, state for-

During the past 10 years these moval and sales of 4,000,000 board feet of mature, deformed or damaged timber thus making room for faster growing, more valuable trees. The tree growth rate on the forest has been doubled, Newland added

In announcing this sale, Newland er of the program on Education. said that the stumpage will be sold Mrs. Hardwi k opened the program on a sealed bid basis and the award by giving a brief resume of Gov- will be made to the highest respon-

"It will be necessary that all bidders indicate their good intentions by enclosing a check in the amount of \$1,100 with their sealed members present. A chart on Governor Clements' budget recommen- in favor of the Kentucky Division dations was shown and discussed. of Forestry. Unsuccessful bidders' checks will be returned to respec-The recommendations of the tive owners immediately after the Committee for Kentucky was pre- award is made," the State Foster

> Some of the species included are gum and others.

> A conducted inspection of the sale area will be made on Jauary 27, superintendent of State Forests and persons will meet at the Kentucky Ridge Forest office in Pineville at meet the inspection date and wish to examine the area at another date should contact Mr. Nadler

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those occasions when he did resort ged people. Having for the most rested for resisting arrest in the to civil rather than drastic action, part come to America to escape are traditional. In this article, one persecution, either political or reactual court records and historical as little respect for constituted data whence came those traits of authority as they had in Europe. ganized in 1745 and its original the most ferocious manner of per- shown on the official record. The jurisdiction embraced all of Vir- sonal combat, seeking by the dextginia west of the Blue Ridge with erous use of the teeth to take off The court had its jury troubles, the exception of a vast grant call- an ear or the nose of an opponent; too. The jury would receive a

a large segment of western Pensyl- Thisterm, "abused and insulted talking with any person other than there. vania and all the lands claimed by the court," is a common charge al- a juror until judgment was rend-Virginia on the Ohio and Mississippi through the Augusta records. When-ered. Having retired to a room, rivers. The most of this vast area ever a man had been worsted in some juror, even at times two or Prestonsburg Saturday night. was an unpeopled wilderness but personal combat and had lost an three, would jump through a windover it, settling on the choicest bot- ear, he came into court and had ow and roam about the courtyard day night guest of Gerry and Jean ford Reitz, George Showers, Glenn lett. toms, was the nucleus of an over- it duly entered on the record. Let among their friends who were Caldwell.

tucky. It was essentially a Scotch- From Order Book I, Page 1 we "cussing" the king. note the first justices, twenty-one On Nov. 21, 1752 began a most are on the record and the surnames the several entries. read like a Floyd county jury. Here iron." Almost immediately the court."

dered committed for speaking treas- lost abstract in the case do we know onable words." Mar. 10, 1745: "Thos. why Patton and Calhoun were at Gardner committed for disturbing law. (Justice) John Buchanan in his The next entry is March 22, 1753, office." May 12, 1746. "Edward Boyle and the abstract follows: "James

THANKS, PARDNER

AH'LL DO SOMETHIN'

as it True?

SOME PLANTS ARE VALUABLE IN LOCATING

damning the court and swearing 4 oaths in their presence." Aug. 21, 1746: "John Bartley and Loty Pulcourt for disturbing it while sitting." Same date as above: "Gabriel Jones adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor in interrupting Richard Wainscut in giving his evidence." Aug. 19, 1747: "Thos. Gardner ordered arcourt house. Stephen Holdston of a series, Henry P. Scalf shows by ligious, they brought to Augusta with prizes going to Misses Marian Wish prizes going to Misses Marian Wilkins committed of selling liquors same." Sept. 17, 1747: "Samuel without a license in a booth or stall Bob Damron, of Russell, Mr. and Edelon and Jackie Hall. In the a Drift visitor Saturday.

Augusta county, Virginia, was or- terms. They fought one another in spect for constituted authority as

ed the Northern Neck Grant, the and when haled into court they charge, and with it, of course, the usually talking horses, Indians or

of them, and heading the list is interesting court trial and since the a familiar one, that of James Pat- principals involved were probably on. In addition to being a justice ancestors of people today in Floyd he qualified as sheriff. Other names county, the case is followed through

The first entry: "In suit of James on this list of first justices are Patton vs. James Calhoun (Cohoon) Patton, Campbell, Lewis, Woods, the jurors returned into court un-Dickinson, Robinson, Anderson, able to agree and asked to be dis-Brown and Thomson. This court charged, having been four days in was organized Dec. 9th, 1745. The retirement, but the plaintiffs' counnext day an order was entered sel objected, and they were ordered for the sheriff to provide "shackels, to consider further and if they could belts, handcuffs and fetters of not agree, then to return next

court records begin to show what Here we have no inkling from the kind of people had come to Augusta. abstract as to the cause of the Feb. 11, 1745: James McCune or- controversy and it is only in the

sentenced to stocks and fined for Patton vs. James Calhoun. The jury impanelled and unable to agree at last term being called, and John Smith, one of them not being present, is fined. Defendant's Attorney moved the court to dismiss the jury and empanel a new one, but plaintiff, in person, objected, and court was of opinion that the case be continued and the same jury try the issue."

It is easy to see that Patton had a "hung" jury and, perhaps realizing that this kind of "verdict" was the best that would come out of the case for him, was attempting to keep them on the case, a hopelessly "hung" jury is better than an adverse judgment anytime and as Patton was one of the gentlemen justices and also, perhaps, sheriff at this time, he may have planted a

close friend on it. May 22, 1753, Abstract of entry. Patton vs. Calhoun. Jurors failing to appear-to be summoned to next court. From now on there are various entries in the case. The jurors being hopelesly deadlocked, and the court refusing to discharge them, were in a fighting mood. Some of them may have lived great distances from court and a few of them, seeneither a way to get a verdi or discharge, decided to seek relief from the general court at Williamsburg. It was a great distance to Williamsburg, but some member of the jury went there and sought relief against the lower court. On Aug. 18, 1753, a mandamus was issued from the General Court to county court requiring it to dismiss the jury in the case. The county court, having no alternative, did so, but continued the case. Soon after, the county court, thinking that since the General Court had interferred and discharged the jury, it would be as well if the General Court tried it, so the case was handed over to it. The General Court so promptly handed it back to the county court.

On May 20, 1754, arbitration was decided upon and here again we see the deft hand of James Patton. The case was submitted to arbitration and as the Patton arbiters must have had their orders from him. A compromise was arranged. It is only now, from the meager abstracts that we know the cause of this untried law suit. "Patton was under obligation to deliver 2 patents to Calhoun, contracted when there was no fee to the Governor for signing the patents. Before patents were delivered, law was enacted giving Governor a fee. Patton charged this to Calhoun. Award is that each pay fee for one patent.' As a sort of climax to this case Patton later charged Calhoun with slander. Abstract: "James Patton vs. James Calhoun-Slander -Calhoun said in 1750 Patton had made over all his estate to his children to defraud his creditors and Patton had no title to the lands he offered for sale on Roanoke and New Rivers. Mandamous issued requiring court to dismiss the jury from rendering a verdict."

The last sentence indicates that General Court had again intervened o dismiss a jury.

(For the data in the above article, the writer is chiefly indebted to Chalkeley's "Records of Augusta County, 1745-1800," Vol. I.)

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1746: "John Bartley and Loty Pull-lin ordered immediately before the lin ordered immediately before the the parents of a daughter, born Jan. Mrs. Alan Reed was held Thursday,

Morgan Layne is still under the care of a physician at Pikeville and Reed assisting the hostess. is slowly improving He has been ill

ployed in Michigan, is home for a tess. usual, admonition to refrain from few days on account of a strike

Miss Dolly Mae Layne and Robert Earle Butler attended a movie at

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Layne, Mr. Turner, and the hostesses. and Mrs. Everett Adkins and Cynthia Layne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Layne Sunday.

Fred Hall was at Prestonsburg on business, Wednesday of last week. with her parents in Michigan.

Support the March of Dimes.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER. HONORING MRS. ALAN REED

A pink and blue shower honoring 17 at the Prestonsburg General hos- January 19, 1950, at the home of pital. The little one has been named Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Drift, Kentucky, with Mesdames R. W. Ankrom and B. A. Reed and Miss Catherine

Upon arrival the guests were served a luncheon with a candle motif, the funeral of a friend in Hazard Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Each guest pieced a jigsaw puzzle, Tuesday. Mrs. Barney Osborne, of Allen, Hazel safety pin hunt Miss Marian Edelon Mrs. Marie Cook and children In America they fought the Indians and spoke disrespectfully of the English king in the most severe English king in the most severe Wm. Brown Daniron and son, Bill which she opened many useful and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin were beautiful gifts. At the conclusion Huntington, W. Va., visitors last Mayo, of Wilderson and son, Rob- beautiful girts. At the control Hunting Mrs. Jeffrey Damron and son, Rob- of the evening each prospective week. Orville Boyd, who has been em- Kleenex and a hanky from the hosgrandmother received a box of

> Those present were Mesdames Alan Reed, Fred Cochrane, T. J. Visitors last week. Alan Reed, Fred Cochrane, T. J. Martin, Mrs. Roe Turner, Mr. and Foster, Bobby Hall, Ray Heinisch, Martin, Mrs. Roc Land, Charles Hoffmanfi Gomer Martin, Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, Mrs. Charles Charles Hoffmanfi Gomer Martin, Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mrs. Rock Land, Mrs. Rock Frances Damren was the Satur- Reed, M. K. Reed, W. L. Reed Bel- Mrs. Emma Jones and Miss Pat Hew-Ward, and Misses Rosemary Ca-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burchett were hill, Marian Edelen, Jackie Hall. chopping in Prestonsburg Monday. Lois Osborne, Patsy Osborne, Betty

WHEELWRIGHT

The Wesleyan Service Guild sponsored the play, "Laugh It Off," for Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolen were the purpose of buying Christmas guests of relatives at Pikeville R. 1. baskets for the needy families of Mrs. Darwin Layne has returned Wheelwright. Seven baskets were home after spending a few weeks filled; four to white and three to colored families. The Guild has planned to make this an annual

DRIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. SAVES \$200

over the week-end. Mrs. Ann Damron has returned he landscaped his new home. from the Beaver Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Jones attended

Mrs. Will Ward was a business visitor in Martin Friday.

The following were Prestonsburg

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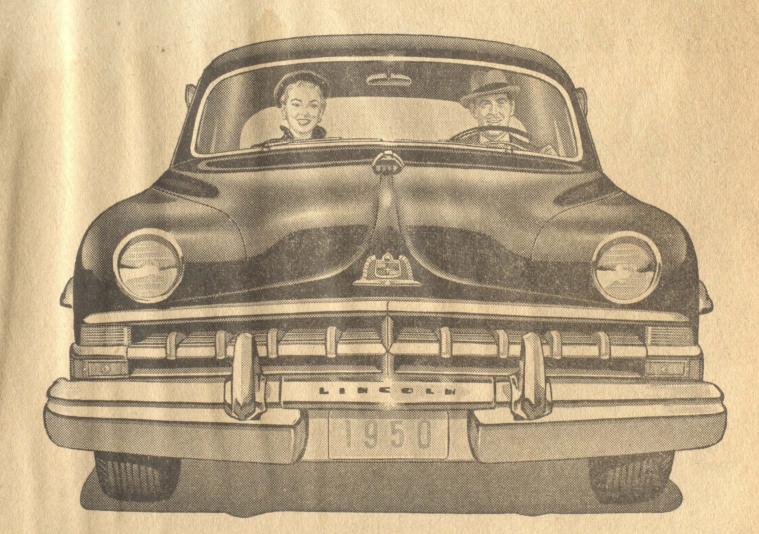
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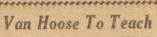
We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation for At Betsy Layne High all kindness upon the death of our consoling words, for all the beauti- last week announced that, immediful floral offerings, and the Ryan ately after William Van Hoose, of Grover Crisp and Mrs. Home

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ited friends in Martin this week. Miss Doris Reynolds motored to Huntington, W. Va., Saturday. Her beloved mother, Sylvania H. Fitz- W. M. Caudill, director of public father, W. J. Reynolds, Sr., returned patrick; to the ministers for their relations, Morehead State College, home with her. He has been a pa

Funeral Home for its sincere sym- Louisa, is graduated, Jan. 30, he Smith and son, of Willow Run, The Fitzpatrick Family will begin the teaching of Social Mich., Mrs. Bill Greer and daugh Science in the Betsy Layne High ters, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Conley and children, all of Beaver, O., and Mrs Mr. VanHoose was described by Lunata Derossett, of Bull Creek, at-Mr. Caudill as "one of our out- tended the funeral here last week of standing young men" and a high- their father, Joel Crisp. Mr. Crisp What of Other ranking student, majoring in the was at the home of his daughter, field he will subject in this county. Mrs. Smith, at the time of his death.

Mary Skeans is receiving medical

J. C. Skeans and Bobby Billiter visited his sister, Mrs. J. D. Hall, rant. and family at Neon, Ky., Sunday. Edd Camp, of Wheelwright, was a

C. C. Hunter.

his father, who is very ill, at Shelby. Mrs. Mary Skeans and Mrs. John Billiter gave a surprise birthday dinner for Earl McCallister, of West Virginia, Friday at the Hob-Nob Cafe. Guests were R. T. McKenzie, of Huntington, W. Va., Ford Greene, McKinley Hunter and Walter Davis, Paintsville, James Nash, Muncie, Ind., Mr. Workman, Dick Dunkly, Paul Stout, Ivan Sammons, all of Huntington, Ray Salyers, of Cincinnati, O., Brad Thompson, Mr. Hinkle and Mr. Chandler, Mrs. Forrest Dudley, Margaret Franklin, Florence Billiter, John Billiter and James Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hricko, of Cleveland, O., stopped, en route from procuring his license, open -of both politicians and a trip to California and Mexico, to his doors and his records at politics in the popular meanvisit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilson.

A group of teen-agers gathered at a spur-of-the-moment party. Games were played and the evening was enjoyed by the following: Joanna Babb, Jeanne Smith, Allen sisters, Gerry Branham, Florence Billiter, roadhouse? Nova Jean Crisp, Dale Click, T. E. Porter, Lemayne Berwinde Dingus, Carl Stephens Frazier, Roger Burcham, Glover Walter Spencer, Jr. Betty Preflatish was sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dermont have bought the home of Mr. and n't being done. Mrs. Demra Taylor.

casion being the 10th birthday of Betty Bruce, their granddaughter.

At the Lexington tobacco show and sale, 4-H'ers sold 16,550 pounds



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Surrenders'?

county calves fed by 4-H Club treatment at Our Lady of the Way presses no inconsiderable itorious service, regardless of concern about the loss of a Among those to attend the basket- fundamental right if, as the ball game at Meade Memorial were Attorney General's office immediate dawn of the Mil-Rev. George W. Nerbonne, Mr. and surmises, roadhouse operat-lenium, but it did see hope Mrs. Mack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. ors in this county may legal- of definite improvement in Sampa Smith, Mrs. Ethel Frazier ly waive their constitutional state government. and daughter, Mary Jane, and Ken rights and submit to search

business visitor in Martin this week. newspaper's argument ed legislation. Mrs. Nora Joyner is visiting rel- against curtailment of any Was Allan M. Trout, who atives at Sandy Hook, Ky. She mo- of our basic rights. But this originally reported the Govtored there Sunday with her son, right, waived by the operaternor as planning active esc. C. Hunter. Jack Blackburn has been visiting to procure license from the wrong, or is the writer of county appears to us no that editorial off base? greater than others so long ago surrendered that they ministration did not give it have ceased to be considered as such. And so it would by the same token, if it is editorial target practice an force. item of legal procedure desurrendered.

any time to the Alcoholic ing of the two words Beverage Control Board the Hob-Nib Cafe Friday night for Isn't the same right surrendered there as is asked by the Floyd county court of those seeking license to operate a school taxes are due and should be

If a murderer takes refuge cent penalty in a home, must a search warrant be procured by authorities before he can be dislodged therefrom? It is-

At any port of entry to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilson were these United States, the visiting in Ashland recently, the oc- home of freedom and the protector of individual liberties, the private belongings of any person, whether an American citizen or a of tobacco for an average of \$44.33 visitor from foreign shores. are seized and searched. If that citizen were bringing an automobile into this country, it would be searched also—and Constitutional rights go hang!

As for the waiving of personal rights, we cite the rights of a fugitive from justice. If he is captured in, say, neighboring Indiana, he has a right to fight against extradition. He may demand a hearing, or, if he chooses to do so, he may waive his rights in the matter.

The history of this country is not clear of the record

of surrender of rights. The Times wants no further surrender of individual rights. But while we're about it, if there is to be any surrendering done let it be with the definite purpose in mind of aiding constituted authority in the enforcement of

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dication of daring, progres- BIRTH ANNOUNCED sive leadership on the Gover-It expressed a nor's part. happy anticipation of the Lackey, announce the arrival of a day when women and men 91/2-pound son, Frank Joseph, on would find some security on January 4. the public payroll by holding The Courier-Journal ex- onto their jobs through merelection-time service to this In memory of my niece, Mary Lou or that candidate or political party. It did not look for the

But now The Courierof their premises without the Journal reports, editorially, formality of a search war- that the Administration has adopted either a hands-off policy or one of behind-the-There is merit in that scenes knifing of the propos-

the backing it deserves; and, seem that The Courier- enacted, the Administration Journal is singling out for will have been the moving

The Times hopes Governor signed to maintain law and Clements has not found the order while forgetting other advice of old-style politicians instances wherein "sacred and the exigencies of Kenrights" are unconditionally tucky politics too much for his ambition for good government. For, if he has, he Does not the operator of will learn that the ordinary a legal whiskey store, in voter is sick-very, very sick

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will meet at the home of Mrs. John of Laurel county. OT long ago, Governor G. Archer, Thursday evening, Feb. Clements was reported 2, at 7:30. Co-hostesses with Mrs. as planning a fight to in- Archer will be: Mesdames Robert stall in Kentucky a merit Wallace, Carl Woods, and M. Robystem for state employes, ert Regan. The program, under hus making a clean break the direction o Mrs. Chalmer Fraz-Entered as second class matter June with traditional politics, Ken- ier, will have as its theme: "Music Appreciation in the Home." The Times hailed this in-

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Our eyes awake for her dear sake Our own with tears grow dim And faint records of dying words Are changed for heavens sweet

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Correct—Attest:

B. F. REED JAMES R. HURT

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4 day of January, 1950, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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balanced their books with an vertime upset victory over the Wasps, 61-58, at Wayland on Saturday night, Jan. 14.

Garrett was leading at the halftipe, 28-25. But the third quarter saw Wayland put on a scoring splurge that carried the Wasps, at one stage of the game, to a 14-point advan-54. A foul by Wayland read the score at 56-54. Prater of Garrett tied the count, 56-56. The scoring of Duff and Slone in the overtime put Gar-

Friday night, Jan. 13, the Devils L. B. BRASHEAR Directors had a hard tussle with Meade Memorial at Garrett before winning,

> White, of Meade, stole the ball in the last four seconds of the game, dribbled the whole length of the floor and scored twice to almost overcome Garrett. He was high point nan with 30 points.

Saturday, Jan. 14 box score: fg. ft. tp. M. Slone, f. 2 4-8 8 J. Mullins, g. 7 3-3 17

Wayland (58) F. Fraley, f. 2 2-2 6 T. Evans, f. 2 0-1 4 P. Castle, c. 6 1-1 13 E. Haywood, g. 5 4-4 14 C. Houston, g. 0 2-3

Totals22 14-18 58 Friday, Jan. 13 box score: Garrett (52) fg. ft. tp. H. Higgins, f. 3 0-1 6 P. Higgins, f. 0 0-0 0 M. Slone, f. 5 0-0 10 J. Duff, c. 4 5-8 13 O. Conley, c. 0 0-0 0 J. Mullins, g. 4 3-3 11 B. Prater, g. 4 0-0

Totals22 8-12 52 Meade Memorial (48) fg. ft. pt. Wallen, f. 3 0-2 Kerns 0 1-4

10 10-24 48

Notice to Taxpayers

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Henson, f. 4 4 12

(Continued from Page One) Pikeville Academy (43) fg. ft. tp. Carter, f. 7 2 16 Elswick, f. 4 4 12 Boehling, c. 2 0 Sullivan, g. 2 3 Owens, g. 0 0 Tuesday night box: Gibson, f. 1 0 Horner, g. 2 1 5 Faine, g. 4 1

Stumbo, g...... 3 1 7 Makers of folk music and song are the Pleasant Valley Boys, Jones, g. 4 0 8 featured on several WLW programs each week. Jerry Byrd, center; Zeke Turner and Red Turner, left to right, and Louis Innis, rear center; combine their talent on the "Midwestern Roundup" program each morning from 4:45 to 8 a.m., EST, and the "Midwestern Hayride," Saturdays at 6:30 p.m., EST over WLW.

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We take this peans to thank all our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy upon the loss of our son, husband, father and brother. To those who sent floral offerings our deepest appreciation. We especially thank the Revs. Jack Thomas, Miiford Adams, Jeff May, Jonah Isaac and E. V. Hamilton for their consoling words, and the Call Funeral Home for its efficient services.-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Akers Mrs. Mildred Akers and Children Ijellan Akers, Carmel Lee Akers, Mr and Mrs. Frank Case, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akers.

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LOCAL FHA OFFICIATES AT PIKE GROUP FOUNDING

The Future Farmers of America Chapter of Prestonsburg high Kinzer spent Monday night in school officiated at the founding Whitesville, Va. of the founding, Jan. 17, o the first FHA chapter in the Phelps. Pike county, high school. It was the irst initiation ceremony to be conducted by the local hapter.

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Miss Wileana Campbell was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell in the Hall Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Rufus Crisp, Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Galloway Laferty and Mrs. J. W. Laferty were business visitors in Huntington Wednesday.

Mis Anna Belle Peters, of Martin, was the Saturday night guest of Miss Olga Frances Preston.

Ed Austin, of Fallsburg, spent the FOR SALE-Ball's Care (formerly week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Rose Austin, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. Medley Garrett, of Dwale, was the Saturday guest of Mr. and FOR SALE—Susie Moore estate at

Mrs. G. L. Gray. Walter Click, of Pikeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Auxier, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Laferty had as Friday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wills and daughter, and Mrs. Ida Calhoun, of Bull Creek. Mrs. Jack Derossett, of Bull Creek, isited Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver FOR SALE-69-acre farm with two Gunnels, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan Flan ery were visiting at East Point, Saturday afternoon.

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at Prestonsburg, \$150.00; 7-13-Cur- the Women's Panhellenic Associa-2-26-tf. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY — tis Bartley—Sick Benefit, \$88.00; tion, and is a member of the League for right family. On Route 23 7-18-Ball suits for Soft Ball League of Women Voters and the Koffee sixteen miles above Louisa. Store \$81.18; 7-18—Cyrus Sporting Goods Club. She is a graduate of Sullins building, stock of groceries, equip- for uniforms for the Prestonsburg College in Bristol, Va.

room dwelling and four-room of Bull Creek, \$25.00; 8-1- Thomas in 1939. The SGA Assembly, student dwelling, barn, smokehouse, wat- Hereford-Softball for the Church democratic governing body, include er wells, 31/2 acres. Not a high- League, \$20.00; 8-15-Freewill Bap- student representatives from each class gasoline station selling ac- tist Church, \$25.00; 8-15—Panta- college in the University. The group cessories betwen Louisa and costal Church, \$10.00; 8-15— Billie exercises authority in student re-Paintsville. This can be made one Harmon-Sick Benefit, \$83.00; 8-23 lations and acts jointly with the and, with grocreies, net \$500.00 Callie Simmons for Floyd County University staff in matters affect-

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> College of Education in the SGA 4-11—Red Cross, \$100.00; 5-2 — Assembly. She defeated her

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NOTICE—SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Floyd County Fish and Game Club will be held at the Branhams Creek schoolhouse Saturday, Jan., 28, at

By Ewing Galloway

In Irvington one civic development leads to another. Two years gle and witho 1-19-tf. bad weather. As I reported a year FOR RENT-4-room house with modern conveniences top of Ab-

1-5-tf. jobs were done. But this story takes us back to 1-12-3t-pd. dozer blade. Formerly, owners of vacant lots in Irvington had to hire ci'y water. Hardwood finish. For the community's tractor mower further details see ALVIN P. barbers vacant lots and lawns for TURNER, Garrett, Ky, 1-19-2t-pd. two dollars an hour. The bulldozer

People driving through Warsaw, FOR SALE—coal and gas ranges. See on U.S. 42, stop to admire the Gal-MILLER'S STORE, Prestonsburg. latin County court house. All because of a first-rate paint job. The building was something for the FOR RENT-nice front sleeping town and county to apologize for room. Call or see MRS. JOE P. until, a few months ago, a retired TACKETT, Phone 3461, Prestons- high school teacher suggested to 1-26-2t. the fiscal court that they let him paint it white. I'm going to write plement that shrinking family in- a full-length column about Warsaw and Gallatin County in the

Speaking of pretty things to look Box No. 1102, Huntington, W. Va. at, I have been back here in Henderson County thirteen years, and it was only last week that I dis-FARM FOR SALE—near highway covered Dam 49, two miles down and railroad, 2-story home, or- the Ohio from Uniontown. Old chard, level land, good water sup- trees, plus fine landscaping, the ply. Priced low. Write FANNY grouping of buildings, make Dam SALISBURY at Hunter, Ky., or 49 the number two scenic beauty call at residence on Saturdays, spot in West Kentucky, the top 1-19-3t. attraction down this way being Kentucky Dam.

Conservation Commissioner Henry 1/2-acre of land. Drilled water well, Ward assured me last spring that roadside signs directing tourists to Kentucky Dam would be put up in 1-19-2t-pd. have been put up-none over the RECEIVED—Tailoring line. Men's western end of the state. Some Indiand Women's samples on display ana acquaintances told me the othat Cash Furniture Co. J. L. OP- er day that they got lost in side roads trying to reach the dam. The best way to reach the dam over most of the main roads is by way

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