memonion This Town----That World

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A. F. Vanhoose, of West Prestons-burg, enlists the aid of this column to get this message to some Soand-So

"Will the person who took my porch chair come and get the other one? It's cluttering up my porch."

NICE GOING, EVERYBODY!

We are not in the habit of passing out the orchids, posies, etcetera, right and left, but if we could present a key to "This Town-That World" as they do to cities, we'd hand over a great, big one to: (1) Floyd county (2) Prestonsburg; (3) Paintsville.

Floyd county deserves honor for the action of its voters in giving the War Memorial Hospital a rousing victory. Our confidence in the good sense of the electorate was never higher

And Paintsville and Prestonsburg get the palm for the splendid display of sportsmanship both towns and their schools showed in last week's football game here. Time was when the folks prepared for this game by polishing up the brass knucks, donning an extra breastplate, downing an extra fifth of rye and practising the warwhoop. Last week, they behaved as civilized human beings, aware that football is a sport, not war.

All this is good. All this makes us very happy. Bury the hatchet, we say-somewhere other than in the other fellow's noggin.

THE EDITORS ARE WRONG

choly days-the off-season, you might say, for me and the likes me. Off the streams and lakes and wherever else one might snag a fish.

next three months or so (incidentally, I never have quite understood what is meant by that word, "so," as here used), I have been giving serious thought of late to what expect to read during this enforced "holiday" from fishing. And the prospects aren't too encouraging.

For the magazines have a screw-

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To Be Launched Here Monday, Announcement Made Following Meet

Business men and civic leaders in-terested in a Chamber of Commerce for Prestonsburg announced following last Thursday's meeting at the Prestonsburg Brown hotel that a membership campaign will be launched next Monday.

Beginning of this drive will be folployment Office at which the atten-

lance of all interested persons is being urged

Nominating Meetings To Launch Procedure **Of Naming Committee**

PMA MEETS

SET NOV. 20

A nominating meeting will be held in each of the five Production Mar keting Production communities in

Floyd county at 2 p.m., Nov. 20 fo the purpose of selecting candidates for delegates to the county conven tion, and community committeeme Two candidates for each office will be selected at this meeting. The meetings will be held as follows: Community No. 1-Langley Supply Company store, Maytown; Commu-

stated above, for the purpose of vot- The Times. ing on the candidates selected at the And in the Seventh district, where already organized. County Agent Conference. next 12 months.

Comes now, indeed, the melan- voter in the county,



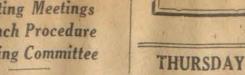
Asking Aid in Fight

chairman, announced Wednesday.

year. Everyone is urged to buy and only 130 votes.

Any person who fails to re-





FLOYD RANKS 2ND IN STATE

IN MAJORITIES nity No. 2-S. T. Mende's Store, Mc-Dowell; Community No. 3-Willard Hamilton's Store, Mouth of Branham's Creek; Community No. 4-

Only Graves Is Ahead In Democratic Leads. Sta'e Totals Show Amos Dotson's Store, Mouth of Next to Graves county, Floyd. Spurlock; Community No. 5-James county gave the Democratic party County Agent Sets Goal

Goble's Store, Mouth of Cow Creek, its greatest Kentucky majority at November 28, an election will be last week's general election, accordheld between the hours of 11 a.m., ing to figures released by Secretary and 5 p.m., at the same places as cf State George Glenn Hatcher to

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nominating meeting. The delegates congressman Carl D. Perkins was elected at this time will meet in the running-mate of Senatorial a goal of 18 clubs and a total memcounty PMA office on November 29 candidate, Gov. Earle C. Clements, bership of more than 1,000 boys and girls in Floyd county junior farm

Congressman Perkins polled 34,767 Any farmer, having an interest in votes over the district to the 27,190 ties have asked for clubs and that farm, whether owner, tenant or of his Republican opponent, Dr. O. these will bring the number up to sharecropper and having made a W. Thompson, of Pikeville, for a 1950 farm plan in the county PMA victory margin of 7,577 votes. Gov-Clubs have already be office, is eligible to vote. Notices ernor Clements at the same time ized in these schools: Auxier, George, showing the time and place of the was carrying the seventh over Lower Little Paint, Bonanza, Brandy nominating meeting and election Charles L. Dawson, Republican, for Keg, Blue River, Allen, Harold, are being mailed to each eligible the U.S. Senate seat, by 9,262 votes. Spruce Pine on Little Mud Creek.

many voters as did the House con-

Graves in the western part of the state gave Governor Clements a WELLS DRAWS majority of 4,773 as compared with Foyd's 4,572. Franklin, seat of the 2-YEAR TERM state capital, was third with a 3, 992-vote majority. Rock-ribbed Democratic Logan pulled up fourth with a lead of 3,504 for the Democrats, Knott was fifth with 3,112, and McCracken, home of Vice-

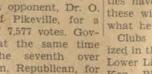
The annual Christmas seal sale President Barkley himself, was a ball idea that everything should be will open in Floyd county next Mon- rather poor sixth with a lead of day, Mrs. Edward P. Hill, seal cale only 2,931 for the ticket.

Governor Clements carried strong-Assistance in revising the mailing ly Democratic Daviess by only 38 Assistance in revising the mailing votes for the regular term, and lost main defense in the fatal shooting Under that system, he explained, a Paint precinct is far from happy. At any rate, everybody is the members of the David, Wheel- it for the short. The same was true of Earl Frazier, drew a two-year judge with a small docket on hand wright, Wayland-Garrett, Betsy in Jefferson.

Layne and Allen-Martin Woman's In the Congressional race Con-here for carrying a concealed dead- district. Clubs as well as individuals in many gressman Perkins carried every sections of the county. Approximate- county except three-Johnson, Marly 4.500 letters will be mailed this tin and Pike-and he lost Pike by

> er Tuesday noon, shortly before the returns were reviewed at Frankfort





The Senate race failed, however, by Martin, Drift, McDowell and Banmore than 3,000 votes to attract as ner.

club work.

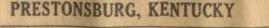
week.

tonsburg war veteran who won a state's Supreme Court Chief Justice year with the "unwritten law" his trict where they were needed.

term last Thursday in circuit court could try cases in a crowded judicial ly weapon.

use the seals sent them and in this ported to The Times by Mr. Hatch-way do their bit to defeat tubercu-

Another pen term, this for a year, was handed down by a circuit court MAKE GOOD 1,657 fines totaling \$110, plus costs. Charlie Buchanan, of Drift, was



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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Boy Scouts To Pick Up **COUNCIL ASKS** Clothing, Toys for Tots **PRELIM TALKS** Boy Scouts will pick up old cloth-

ing and toys in West Prestonsburg

Saturday for distribution at Christ-

mas time of such articles to needy

children, it was announced this

Persons having such items are be-

ing asked to call 2176 or leave them

at either Watt Hale's Barber Shop

or Patton's Upholstery.

To Speed Up Procedure Of Kentucky's Courts; Clerks' Reports Cited

Pre-trial conferences to speed up Kentucky court procedure were suggested to the Commonwealth's judges Tuesday.

That method was offered for conideration of circuit judges in a report of the Judicial Council, a small group studying simplification of court practices. It was presented to With 13 4-H Clubs of 471 members a full meeting of the state's Judicial

> The conference, composed of memers of the Court of Appeals and the state's circuit judges, also heard Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of New Jersey's Supreme Court, recommend conferences prior to trials. He said it is compulsory in his state. The Judicial Council's report, compiled from replies by 116 Circuit

Court Clerks by Council Secretary Amos Eblen, showed that 2,750 cases of all kinds had been pending six months or more in Kentucky courts last July 1.

The report, dealing with the July -October 1 period, went into detail s to the number of different kinds of cases-criminal, civil, and equitystill undisposed of after six months or more.

Justice Vanderbilt, an authority cn administrative procedure and and a former president of the American Bar Association, described how New Jersey had done away with an old, omplicated court system.

Among means to speed up action, he said, were the pretrial conferences in the lower courts that so often ob-Denver Lee Wells, the young Pres- vlated trials, and assignment by the

murder trial acquittal here this of trial judges to any judicial dis-

It was said that Wells drew a re-state's highest court speeded up its had been recorded as the only one as against 9,344 "for."

his acquittal on the slaying charge, only on phases of a case in which issue

On Promise Old Levy Will Be Abolished;

Court Sells Bonds



Colony thanked God for their first harvest in 1620, Thanksgiving prayer has been America's oldest and simplest tradition. Now, as then, families across the nation set apart a few minutes of festive Thanksgiving Day in which to solemnly thank God for the blessings of liberty and the fruits of the humble earth. Above, Donald N. Harding of the Moody Bible Institute portrays the sacred custom that originated with the settlers of this country.

Is Everybody Happy?---No!

Little Paint Resents Count Fleyd county as a whole is jubil- ter the votes marked for the bond ant over the smashing victory scored issue in that precinct and that the at last week's election by the War commissioners certified the returns Morehead, now of Wheelwright; Will

Folks there were indignant when vinced all 54 precincts were overthey read in The Floyd Ccunty whelmingly for the hospital. Only Times last week that their precinct 429 votes were recorded as

volver while walking along a Pres-tonsburg street, a short time after and then calling for oral arguments of the 54 voting predincts in the and then calling for oral arguments

ed for the bond issue-declared the precinct polled not less than 25 cured from the federal government votes for the hospital and perhaps on one of two grounds: the project as many as 100.

The vote tabulation showed only defense or it is necessary to the six votes against the hospital and public health. none for it. Officials here were con- While this latter fact is being vinced somebody had made an er- established, the work of having the ror, but there was little to be done bond issue validated and bonds preabout it. County Clerk DuRan pared in readiness for their ulti Moore entered the vote exactly as mate sale will be undertaken, the tally sheet signed by the elec- County Attorney Woodrow

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DRAFT BOARD NOTIFIES 38 FOR MONDAY

Group Up for Exams; 13 Leave for Service In Armed Forces Today

Thirty-eight draft registrant were listed this week by the draft board here as scheduled Monday for pre-induction examination, and today (Thursday) 13 previously listed left to begin cetual services in the armed forces.

These to leave Monday are: Lee Hamilton, Teaberry: Gardis Henry May, Alphoretta; Harry Vernon Horn, West Prestonsbhrg; Hargis Salisbury, Eastern; James Rus sell Castle, Banner; Ernest R Clay Allen; Monroe Carroll, Blue Moon new of New London, O.; Ray D Reynolds, Lancer; Gardis Bradley Langley; William Tom Lewis, Marc Creek; Darbe Keen, Jr., Wayland Barkley Jennings Sturgill, Pres tonsburg, now of Lexington, Va George Conn, Jr., Ivel; Martine Jackson, Langley; Jake Raymon Thomas, Prestonsburg; John J Dials, Lancer; Douglas Sturgh East Point; Donald Gordon May Langley

John McCoy, Jr., Betsy Layne Donald Ivory Conley, Benanza William Lindsey White, Prestons burg; John Kitchen, Jr., Hi Hat Bill Hubbard, Auxier; Elster Eu gene Meade, Amba; Russell Goble Emma; Paul Gene Hall, Prestonsburg; Woodrow Wilson Boggs Drift; Omeah Hall, Buckingham Ernest Hamilton, Teaberry: Virg Hunt, Mare Creek; James Victo Rickman, Wandley, W. Va., now a Hubert Wayne Conley. Gan rett; Harold Eugene Allen, Wayland Billy Gene Branham, formerly iam James May, Jr., Prestonsbur

Special to The Times

New York, Nov. 13-How much

does the average Floyd county family

spend each year? Where is it spent

Answers to these questions are

prought out in a study of the spend-

ing habits of people in every section

of the county. The copyrighted sur-

vey, employing as indices such fac-

tors as food purchases, general mer-

chandise buying and purchases of

furniture, radios, household equipment and drugs, was conducted on a

national basis by Sales Manage-

Stores in Fleyd county selling food

and for what?

Galen Arnett, Jr., Garrett, now Allock, Ky.; Al Smith Friend, Hun er; Grover Curtis Keathley, Ambr Ned Jackson Colegrove, Wayland The army this week called i Now the fight ahead is to get 40,000 draftees in January, and sa

it would have summaned more tures for the hospital With the reraining facilities were available Men who should know-they vot- this purpose, and with the world Col Solon F. Russell, director

(See Story No. 1, Page 6) **FOOD BIGGEST**

would contribute to the national FLOYD OUTLAY

County Stores Selling Foodstuffs Receive 31c **Of Every Dollar Spent**

Man Convicted Here In Pistol-Totin' Case After Murder Acquittal

this last case.

Dawson jury at the conclusion of the trial 3,151 Wednesday of Isadore Bates on a IN A HURRY 7,462 charge of obtaining goods from the 3.450 Francis Wholesale here under false 1,671 pretense. His sentence, however, was 769 probated. The trial Tuesday of Es-3.443 till Hicks on charges of drunken-3,068 ness and drunk driving resulted in

test.

William O. Goebel, chairman of a committee which has as members R. V. May and Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, discussed at last week's meetat the meeting were present business but they'll have to sue for it if

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SUITS FILED

Claude Trusley vs. Curtis Berry; ture, Holifield said. Hayes & Wellman, attys. Jack Waugh "These men are morally entitled as: vs. Mary Waugh; Paul C. Combs. to compensation for the services District atty. Ernest Reynolds vs. Big Sandy they have coercively rendered . . . Rural Electric Co-Op; Tackett & We are sorry we have to render this Second Tackett, attys. Time Finance Co. vs. opinion to you. It means much de-Henry Deadwiller, etc.; Paul C. lay in compensating these jurymen." Fourth Combs, atty. Time Finance Co. vs. Holifield told Smith. Jefferson Boyd, etc.; Paul C, Combs. In an opinion sent to Sam Combs. Sixth atty, The Moor-Rogan Drygoods Co. Perry Circuit Court Clerk, Holl- Seventh vs. B. J. Jonson; Combs & Combs, field said the clerk is not entitled Eighth ... attys, George D. Brown vs. Cooley to any fee for recording the com- Ninth . Motor Co.; Edw. L. Allen, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Hopkins, 21, and June Stum- provided for recording special judge Third, 54,617 to 54,502. bo, 18, both of McDowell; married appointments, Holifield said. "You Hatcher commented that this was pieces.

vard Hale and Opal Irene Whitaker, Craft, of Hueysvile, died at birth Winford Morris and Mary Ellen Wil- Wednesday. Funeral services were liams. Percy Huff and Pearlie Yates, held today (Thursday) at the home Reuben Clay Howard and Jo Ann at 2 p.m. Burial was under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

For Services in Case Here Where Summoned, County Is Opinion of Holifield Floyd .

8,793 Pike ing prospective members and prob- The 24 Knott county veniremen Johnson 2.030 able cost of the various kinds of who were summoned here, a few Magcffin 2.080 membership. Current plans provide weeks ago, to form a jury in the Knott . 4.254 for every type of local business to case of the Big Sandy Realty Com- Perry ... 4.614 be represented on a 13-man board pany vs. the Stansifer Motor Com- Letcher 4,401 of directors. Among topics discussed pany are due their pay as jurors, Martin

Totals 34,767

Totals

.33,933

, 7,857

Perkins

738

conditions, current income and pos-sible sources and methods of increas-ing business, the industrial outlook down last week by Assistant Attorn-and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Holifield who jority for the full term in the United term in the Uni and a county Community Chest as ey-General M. B. Hollheid who jority for the full term in the Onited an over-all method of solving certain said there is no law providing for States Senate. The Governor also payment of jurors summoned from had a 51.706 majority over Republi-suphemere in high school

vantages of a Chamber of Commerce After the jurors were summoned term Senate race where fewer votes integrated with the Kentucky Cham- here they were dismissed on the were cast. integrated with the Kentucky Cham- here they were dismissed on the were cast.

integrated with the Kentucky Cham- here they were dismissed on the were cast. ber of Commerce were enumerated contention that the Sheriff of Knott In the full-term Senate race, the the meeting This means it was county had no right to summon totals showed 334.072 for Clements. at the meeting. This means, it was county had no right to summon totals showed 334,072 for Clements, breaking and entering the Crit Com at the meeting. This means, it was county had no right to solution totals showed 35,012 for Dawson, and 4,900 for pointed cut, that the local group them for service in this county in 277,654 for Dawson, and 4,900 for lev store at West Garrett arrested would have all the advantages of a civil hearing. Circuit Clerk W. W. James E. Olson, Versailles, independ- ley store at West Garrett, arrested the state chamber's experience, re- Cooley at the time queried the ent candidate.

Auditor of Public Accounts as to For the remainder of the unexwhat action to take, and was ad- pired term now being served by Garrett L. Withers, Democrat, Clemvised payment was illegal. Holifield said the law permits ents got 317,690 and former Federal jurymen to be summened from an Judge Dawson, 265,984. Olson, who adjoining county to hear criminal didn't file for that race, got five cases. But nowhere in the statutes write-in votes. Clements is eligible Happenings is that permission granted in civil to take his seat in the Senate as soon as his vote is certified and ases, he said.

The jurymen will have to sue for Congress meets.

their compensation through an act Hatcher announced the votes by Delmas Layne vs. Dennie Cordial; or resolution in the State Legisla- Congressional Districts for Clements and Dawson for the full term

Clements 33.853 First 41,439 . 56.091 .35.270 Fifth . .27,710 40,147

37,166 . . 28,463

24,671 the time. .33,933

the interest as decorative home clocks or. the in larger size, may be used as ad-the player device swings back to the **Victim's Wife Sees** are entitled only to the fees allowed Dawson carried two districts, by the statutes and there is no fee Ninth, 44,070 to 26,050, and

and finally he began anew. Precinct vote tabulation

appears on Page 4

24,671

4,061 a warrant for his arrest, channing 8,923 he slashed her five times with a 3,824 knife. He was released Wednesday, 1.692 however, when he and Mrs. Buch-785 anan entered into an agreement which included a divorce his eath 3.319 which included a divorce, his oath 2.904 not to drink intoxicants and a prom-1.682 ise from both they would leave the bridge bonded indebtedness would

27,190 While this agreement was being making the hospital bond levy no 85 years old, widow of Ballard P

can Charles I. Dawson in the short- sophomere in high school.

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Griffith Makes Clock To Speak for Itself

You tell the time by an ordinary and parts from old meter clocks into Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, officiating. clock, but Doke Griffith, Prestons- the finished product last year.

14,791 timepieces, has made a clock which mehanism is governed by the clock. & Callihan Funeral Home. 55,355 the time, literally speaking.

45,784 of several years, is such, its inventor ment is made. On through the 12 Richard Spurlock. mission of a special judge. Clerks In the race for the short term, says, that it can be produced in min- hours this goes on, and after the

vertising devices as well as time- starting point to rest till 1 o'clock Him Killed by Stone arrives.

tubes, pleces of an old typewriter self when it gets on the market. and chest.

ailed here Monday by Deputy Sher- Here's one election promise that Only a recount could establish the levy against taxpayers will not be-

 24,671
 Jane International and Frank Par-iffs Frank Crum and Frank Par-sons after his wife had sworn out
 Here's one election promise that only a recount court c

4.061 a warrant for his arrest, claiming Memorial bond issue was being pre-

Revered Local Woman Here Sunday Afternoon

be eliminated with this year, thus Mrs. Anna Alice Calliban Carter,

A daughter of Dr. Charles Calli-The court also sold \$169,000 worth han and Mrs. Margaret Daniels Cal-

member of the Methodist Church

since childhood and in earlier life took a leading part in Sunday for resigning Mr. Stephens answered, School and church work.

Her survivors include two daughters, Mrs. M. D. Powers and Mrs. been accepted, Lon S. Moles placed as a whole an average of 24 cents Cecil Kendrick, both of Prestonsburg, a brother, Dr. G. D. Callihan, Dr. O. T. Stephens seconding the South Central states, it was 22 cents also of Prestonsburg, one sister, nomination. The vote was unanimous, and, in Kentucky, 23 cents.

Funeral rites were conducted office. Tuesday afternoon at 2 c'clock from the Methodist Church, the pastor.

Burial in the Porter cemetery here Dawson burg jeweler and repairer of ailing And this one worked. All the was under direction of the Carter

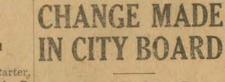
a matter of a few seconds before the were Robert Sturgill, Virgil Webb, phens, are incumbents.

27,624 Mr. Griffith calls it his talking hour is reached an amplifier cuts in W. R. Callinan, Jr., Charles Martin 24.625 clock, and on the hour a voice, his to warm up as does an electric radio; Adam Martin, Kilmer Combs, Gard-29,715 own on a home recording, announces then, on the hour, another cuts in, ner Combs, W. A. Rose, Baseom

26,876 The ingenious timeplece, the work ing rests starts up and the announce- inpiller, N. L. May, Earle Moore and

bo. 18, both of McDowell; married that this was here Nov. 10, the Rev. Alex Stephens officiating. Everett Newsome, 24, and Louise Osborne, 17, both of Dony; marriage solemnized Nov. 13 at Dony by the Rev. Pink Osborne, Géorge E. Burchett and Pauline Parsons, Ed-Burchett and Pauline Parsons, Ed-

as it should never left his mind, Mr. Griffith, who began watch- open vein in a railroad cut, struck in education and their contribu- in elementary education. For two making after a slatefall had par- him while he was digging coal for tions to group activities. Judges were years a teacher in this county, he Starting with an old home record- alyzed him below the hips, believes family use. His wife stood watching Dr. Frank Dickey, dean of the Col- attended Morehead State College er, he assembled an amplifier, radio his talking clock will speak for it- him when the rock crushed his head lege of Education. Mrs. May K. and Pikeville Junior College before Duncan, professor of elementary ed- entering the University.



Stephens Resigns Post, Board Names Davidson As Successor Monday

A change in the make-up of the Expenditures in Floyd county City Board of Education resulted stores reached a total of \$15,634,060 Monday night from the resignation in 1949. The largest part of it went of Ray Stephens and the quick ap- for food, accounting for \$4,904.000 pointment of Former County Judge spent in meat markets, delicatessen Alex L. Davidson as his successor. stores, bakeries, groceries and the

To those curious as to his reasons like. thus received 31 cents out of each "I simply was tired of it all."

dollar spent in the county's retail es-After Stephens' resignation had tablishments. Throughout the county in nomination Mr. Davidson, with per dollar went for food. In the East Also of Prestonsours, one canon homination. The vote was unannous and, in Reinder of the re-Mrs. Mary C. Martin, Huntington, Davidson was notified by phone at his home of the Board's action, and he soon thereafter took the oath of covered by the survey. Local sales of the solution of the remainder of the re-tail dollar went into other categories covered by the survey. Local sales of the solution of the remainder of the re-

general merchandise reached \$3,

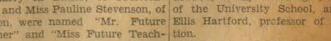
He will serve until 1952, With the 554,000, representing 23 cents of each first of the year, Dr. George P. retail dollar. Drug store sales totaled Archer who was elected at the re- \$142,000, equal to nearly 1 cent cent election, will take the place on Sales of furniture, household equipthe Board of Mr. Moles. His running- ment and radios amounted to \$545, 28,033 is out of the ordinary. It tells you The clock does not strike. Instead. Active pallbearers at the funeral mates, W. V. Bunting and Dr. Ste- 000 for the year, or 3 cents out of the retail dollar.

> U. OF K's 'MR. FUTURE TEACHER' OF YEAR the turntable on which the record- Harris, Fred Harris, Dr. C. L. Huts- IS HARRY A. BANKS, FLOYD COUNTY TEACHER

Harry A. Banks, of Prestons- ucation, Dr. Lyman Ginger, director burg, and Miss Pauline Stevenson, of of the University School, and Dr.

Walton, were named "Mr. Future Ellis Hartford, professor of educa-Teacher" and "Miss Future Teach- tion.

er" last week at a National Educa- Mr. Banks and Miss Stevenson will



Everett Rathiff, 34 years old, C. & of Kentucky's Future Teachers of ber when new selections will be

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Prestonsburg, Ky. Rev. Harold Black, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.-Jr.-Hi Westminister Fellowship. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.n.-Mid-Week Frayer Service

> Dr. R. M. Wilhite Chiropractor PAINTSVILLE, KY. Office hours 8 to 12-1 to 5 Evenings by appointment

> > Office 93W

el.: Home 84W

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpat-.

BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS Ine Chaddle Salisbury Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met last week at the home of Mrs. Franklin Moore, with plans for the annual Christmas party a feature of the discussion. Reports were heard from chairmen of the Mission Study and Community Missions committees. Mrs. S. L. Isbell was in charge of the program, which continued a study of "A Century in Nigeria." A dessert course was served to 12

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members

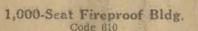
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STRAHAN'S STUDIO PRESTONSBURG, KY.





SUNDAY and MONDAY



rick, Jr., moved last week into their new home on Broadway. The house in which Mr. Fitzpatrick was born has been remodeled recently and is an attractive addition to the residential section of Broadway.





her bed this week at her home Andrew Shortridge, of the Abbott on Graham street by influenza. road, is a patient at the Prestons-Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and burg General hospital where he sub-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford were in mitted to an appendectomy on Mon-Lexington Saturday on business. day. He is doing nicely, his friends J. D. Bond returned to Washing- will be glad to know. ton last week after a visit here with

his mother, Mrs. Charles Bond. RETURNS TO FLORIDA

Mrs. H. C. Francis visited Mrs. Mrs. Walter Van Landingham left Tandy Martin Wednesday and Wednesday for her home in Miami, Thursday of last week in Ashland. Fla., after an extended visit here Mrs. Leon Cook and son visited with relatives and at Charleston, W. relatives in Lexington last week. Vo., with her son, Grover Howard, Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick is slightly im-proved this week at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scorlin returned Tuesday from a business trip to foulsylle and Chicago Louisville and Chicago. home.

Joseph D. Harkins continues ill, Auxier, Ky. announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice M. Wireman,

THOMASES OBSERVE to Bobby Curnutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Curnutte, also of Auxier. The wedding was solemnized on Oc-Walter D. Howard, Miami, Fla., served their 25th wedding anniver-Kentucky Wesleyan College. tober 7 at the home of the bride's spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. sary on Sunday, Nov. 12 with open The Roll Call Sunday program is

parents, the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt and Mrs. W. S. Harkins, house from 2 o'clock until 10, Pre- a newly inaugurated day of emphas-Mrs. Warren Markin left Friday siding at the tea table in the after- is, substituting for several other for Detroit where she joined Mr. noon were Mrs. Dick Davis and Mrs. days, chief of which was College The bride wore a blue velvet dress, Markin who is employed with the Everett Scwards. Mrs. Dan Reed and Day, But the main urge is to have Mrs. F. L. Heinze presided in the all families at least represented at with black accessories. She wore a Dodge Company corsage of yellow rosebuds. Miss Mrs. Rainley White returned to her evening. Assisting Mrs. Thomas in the morning worship service. Brenda J. Music served as matron home here Thursday from the the reception were Mrs. E. R. Burke, The minister of the Methodist of honor and Sgt. Ora Curnutte, Jr., Paintsville hospital where she is Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Miss Church here, Dr. Gerstle M. Haggreatly improved from major sur- Catherine Reed, and Miss Sue Goble. gard, said that there would be a Both are graduates of Auxier high gery performed about two weeks ago. A beautiful music program was pre- committee which would check the school. Mrs. Curnutte is employed at the Cox Department Store, Pres-Sterling, were here recently visiting companied by Mrs. Frank H. Layne, imme would not permit the calling tensburg. Mr. Curnutte is an em- his sister, Mrs. Ralph Davis, and Miss Sylvia Helen Davis, Miss Nora of names, even by families. Ann Davis, Mrs. Hubbard Francis. Dr. Baggett comes to Kentucky ploye of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas.

John T. Stepp was here from Jr., accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Wesleyan College out of a varied Those attending the wedding, be- Mcrehead College visiting his par- Burke, Mrs. R. W. Ankrom, accom- and rich experience in the pastorate sides the parents of both the bride ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stepp. panist, Mrs. Tom James. Pastel and district superintendency Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinau, of mints, tea and coffee were served to Kentucky and Tennessee. All alumand groom, were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Freeman, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and

> children, Mrs. J. D. Tolbert and Mrs. Due to illness of Jonathan Fitz-Charles R. Neal, at Hopkinsville, patrick brother of Mrs. B. P. Friend, and Dr. Jack Allen at Nashville, the meeting of John Graham Chap Tenn. They will not return to Pres- ter, Daughters of the American Revonsburg until after Thanksgiving. olution, was not held at Mrs. Friend's Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Clarke and home on Nov. 14. Mrs. R. V. May will Mrs. Pauline Sparks returned Mon- entertain the chapter next Tuesday

the death of Mrs. Amma Calliban Clarkes bought merchandise for the Second street. A memorial service for Mrs. Virginia D. Arnold will be Mrs. Mary C. Martin, Huntington, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell has been at held. All members are urged to be

Martin, Mrs. Wellman Martin, Hunt- son, who has been critically ill. Mrs. ington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson's condition was improved, PRESBYTERIAN

Hindman, Mrs. O. J. Webb and ATTEND EKEA AT ASHLAND

ris, Mrs. John W. Haltis, Mrs. E. J. which convened in Ashland last week in the church parlors on Third Conn. Lancer, Mrs. Maude Nunnery, were Chalmer Frazier, Leon Cook, street. The devotionals were con-Mrs. G. B. Salyer and son, Mrs. Rus-Hazel Hill, Linda Stephens, Elsie ducted by Mrs. Harold Black, folsell Kirk, of Paintsville; Mrs. Charles Stephens and Alice Harris.

tricia Ann. Lexington; Mrs. John George P. Archer, president of the Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Single- Bank Josephine, was able to be cut Stephens, Mrs. Jack Spurlin and ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgill, this week for a short time each day Mrs. Harold Black presented an inall of Hindman.

GROUP TO HOLD KY. WESLEYAN PREXY BAKE SALE TO SPEAK AT CHURCH HERE SUNDAY MORNING of a bake sale Wednesday, Nov. 22, clover. t 10 a.m., at the Fircstone Store on

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Free-

vill Bapeist Church will be in charge it being Ky. 31 fescue and Ladino

Court street. CRAB GRASS When geese were turned on acre strawberry patch at the Witherspoon School in Perry count they did away with almost all the

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5 minutes with us can

Mrs. James Caudill, Mrs. E. L. Wat-son, Mrs. Onda L. Wells, Mrs. Edith Gilbert, Ruby Robinson, Billy J. Curnutte, David and Bobby Wire-there are recent guests here about to guests who called of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen left today (Thursday) to visit their children, Mrs. J. D. Tolbert and Mrs. man, all of Auxier. The young couple will reside in Auxier for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wireman, of

officiating.

as best man.

CALLED HERE BY DEATH OF MRS. CARTER

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Carter on Sunday, Nov. 12, were Margaret-Mann Shcp. W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mar- the bedside in a Lexington hospital present. tin, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Adam of her mother, Mrs. Margaret John-Walden, Patty Walden, Valley View, early this week. Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgill.

daughter, Lackey, Mrs. Leck Martin, Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Har-Kentucky Educational Association members of the Presbyterian Auxil-iary on Thursday evening of last

Stroud, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Walden and daughter, Pa- ABLE TO BE OUT AGAIN

> 0 see him again at the bank.

Relatives who were called here by day from New York City, where the evening, Nov. 21, at her home or

AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. George Stephens and Miss Alma Collins were co-hostesses to the

Mrs. Ralph Davis, president, presid-

ing. Mrs. F. L. Heinze, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Mrs. George after a three-week illness at his teresting program on "Consider the home. His many friends are glad to Power of God as Expressed Through

the Ecumenical Church." Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames F.

an are cordially invited to come and here him Sunday morning at 10:55

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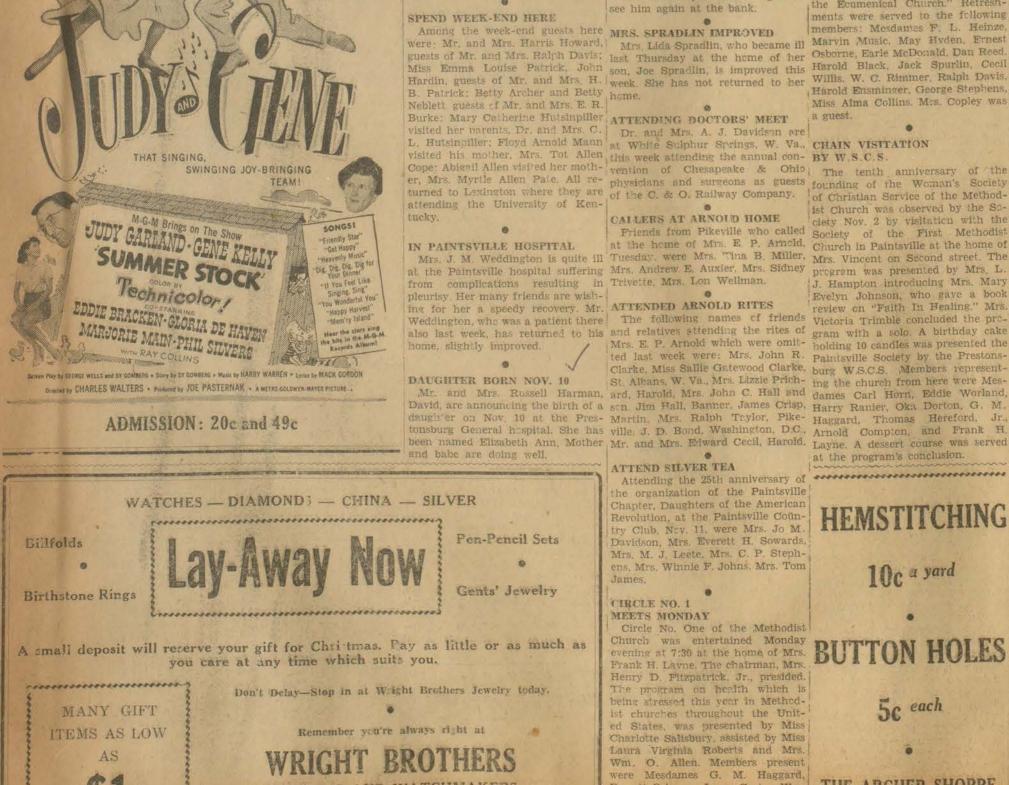
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Among the week-end guests here MRS. SPRADLIN IMPROVED were: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, Mrs. Lida Spradlin, who became ill Marvin Music, May Hyden, Ernest guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis; last Thursday at the home of her Osborne, Earle McDonald, Dan Reed Miss Emma Louise Patrick, John son, Joe Spradlin, is improved this Harold Black, Jack Spurlin, Cecil

Hardin, guests of Mr, and Mrs. H. week. She has not returned to her B. Patrick: Betty Archer and Betty home. Neblett guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke: Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller ATTENDING DOCTORS' MEET

visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson are L. Hutsingiller; Floyd Arnold Mann at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., CHAIN VISITATION visited his mother, Mrs. Tot Allen this week attending the annual con- BY W.S.C.S Cope: Abigail Allen visited her moth- vention of Chesapeake & Ohio The tenth anniversary of the

er, Mrs. Myrtle Allen Pate. All re- physicians and surgeons as guests founding of the Woman's Society burned to Lexington where they are of the C. & O. Railway Company. of Christian Service of the Methodattending the University of Ken-CALLERS AT ARNOLD HOME

Friends from Pikeville who called Society of the First Methodist

ATTEND SILVER TEA

at the home of Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Church in Paintsville at the home of Mrs. J. M. Weddington is quite ill Tuesday, were Mrs. Tina B. Miller, Mrs. Vincent on Second street. The at the Paintsville hospital suffering Mrs. Andrew E. Auxier, Mrs. Sidney program was presented by Mrs. L. from complications resulting in Trivette, Mrs. Lon Wellman. pleurisy. Her many friends are wish-

ing for her a speedy recovery. Mr. ATTENDED ARNOLD RITES Weddington, who was a patient there The following names of friends also last week, has returned to his and relatives stiending the rites of gram with a solo. A birthday cake Mrs. E. P. Arnold which were omit-

ted last week were: Mrs. John R. Paintsville Society by the Prestons-9 Clarke, Miss Sallie Gatewood Clarke, burg W.S.C.S. Members represent-St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. Lizzie Prich- ing the church from here were Mes-DAUGHTER BORN NOV. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman, ard, Harold. Mrs. John C. Hall and dames Carl Horn, Eddle Worland, David, are announcing the birth of a scn. Jim Hall, Banner, James Crisp, Harry Ranier, Oka Dorton, G. M. daugh er on Nov, 10 at the Pres- Martin, Mrs. Ralph Teylor, Pike- Haggard, Thomas Hereford, Jr., tonsburg General haspital. She has ville, J. D. Bond, Washington, D.C., Arnold Compton, and Frank H.

Willis, W. C. Rimmer, Ralph Davis, Harold Ensminger, George Stephens, Miss Alma Collins, Mrs. Copley was a guest.

Hampton introducing Mrs. Mary

Evelyn Johnson, who gave a book

review on "Faith In Bealing." Mrs.

Victoria Trimble concluded the prc-

holding 10 candles was presented the

ist Church was observed by the Society Nov. 2 by visitation with the

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VALUE

he organization of the Paintsville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Paintsville Country Club, Nov. 11, were Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards. **Pen-Pencil Sets** Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mrs. C. P. Stephens, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Tom James. Gents' Jewelry CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS MONDAY Don't Delay-Stop in at Wright Brothers Jewelry today.

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Church was entertained Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Lavne. The chairman, Mrs Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., presided. The program on health which is being stressed this year in Methodist churches throughout the United States, was presented by Miss Charlotte Salisbury, assisted by Miss Laura Virginia Roberts and Mrs. Wm. O. Allen. Members present were Mesdames G. M. Haggard Everett Osborne, James Carter, Wm. O. Allen, Wm Fannin, J. O. Webb Pone 7411 Jr., Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Miss Charlotte Salisbury, Miss Laura Virginia Roberts. Refrehments were erved at 9 o'clock.

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no clover in Mercer county Mrs. K. J. Whaley will return to AN OPEN LETTER king an excellent showing on St. Mary's hospital in Huntington for 300 to 400 farms on which it further treatment, Nov. 21. She exound, says the county agent, pects to be away for a week or more.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I am deeply grateful to Floyd county's people for the When in the course of human angling and devote their wordage splendid support given me in the recent election and to all events it becomes necessary for the to deer-hunting, rabbit, quall, etcetthose who tirelessly worked in my behalf.

I have worked hard to represent our district to the vented them from having the con- which insist on publishing Christ-

you as individuals in Congress, and that you will feel free to call on me at any time for any service I can render.

CARL D. PERKINS

Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her

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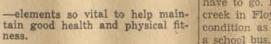
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the shoulders, legs, and arms, cer-tain nervous disturbances, insomnia when due to an upset stomach, statements, but it seems we have no other choice. You could prevent the

thing for us. Please give the fact that we need had been ill for the past six months a bus on Prater some consideration Heart disease was given as the cause and use our parents' tax money of her death. wisely.

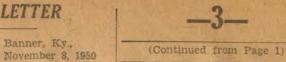
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Be fair to yourself! Give yourself a break if you have such defi-

Louisville, was called home this Hall cemetery on Prater Creek under week by the serious illness of her direction of the Baker Funeral father, C. L. Hyden. His many Home. friends wish him a speedy recovery. only \$1.25. Large family or hos-

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Johnston AT TRANSYLVANIA William McKinley Hunter, son of sent the week-end in Martin. Fitzpatrick and chil- L. D. Hunter, of Betsy Mrs. Opal dren visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V. rolled in Transylvania College at Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lexington during the fall quarter registration. Mr. Hunter, a graduate Sword at Paintsville Sunday. Dewey Shepherd, of Goodloe, at- of Betsy Layne high school, is a senended the broadcast here Sunday ior and is majoring in Physical Ed-



Banner, Ky.,

Superintendent of Floyd

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

County Schools,

Dear Mr. Hall:

Illness of Two Years Claims Mud Creek Man;

Funeral Held at Amba seasonal; that is to say, that winter

weather being what it is and not Tom Adkins, 59-year-old farmer, ideal for fishing and more suited to hunting, the articles and stories at of dropsy. He had been ill for the Dr. and Mrs. Messer, Dr. and Mrs.

Eunice Dillon and of this union, by, Tommy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

venience of others, a respect for us mas stories at the Yule season and Adkins, Mrs. Carlos Worley, both Coburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Feins best interest of the people and the country as a whole, and as students and young men and at no other, or yarns about bathing, of Nevada, Mo., Albert Adkins, and worth Coburn, and worth Coburn. as students and young men and at ho other, or while the water is mrs. Lou Harsah, Denever, Colo., Worth Cooling, Bessie Conley, Bu-We hold these truths to be self-evi- still fitten.

I sincerely hope you will feel that I am representing dent, that all men are created equal. I don't expect to revolutionize the Maryland, Mrs. Berdell Lawson, Mrs. tin attended the football game in dent, that all men are created equal. I don't expect to revolutionize the We all can well remember when magazine-publishing business or to walking through mud for four and set editors over the country to five miles was necessary before we changing their policies overnight, could get an education. This was our but I am here to state, anyhow, that three the death of his first wife, Mr. Adkins was married to Lizzie Lewis, She and the following chilmake it better. They have tried by tain that the poor goof who dotes dren survive: Arnold Edward, Bobby Gene Estep, student at U. Cora Adkins, of Detroit, Mich. electing you. What have you done on fishing and who gets icebound George Lee, William, Ernest, of K., spent the week-end here with Funeral services were conducted for us? Absolutely nothing. Yes, you needs fishing stories in his outdoor Woodrow, Barbara Allen, and Nan- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barter at 10 a.m., from the home of Mrs.

are saying, "I put a school truck periodicals while he's confined to cy, all of Amba. up there," or "Those roads aren't quarters, not when he's able to get Funeral services were conducted Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and Hawk Moore and Earl Howard ofgood enough for a bus." These ex- out in the sunshine and make him- from the graveside in the Lewis Mrs. Chas. Sturgill visited friends ficiating. Burial was made in the cuses aren't good enough, Mr. Hall. self so busy trying to catch one that cemetery on Daniels Creeks, the here last week. If you all knew how we had to go he hasn't the time to read, anyhow, Revs. Isaac Stratton and Wallace Rev and Mrs. to school you would change your Even as distant pastures are Lewis officiating. Burial was under ed after spending several weeks Home. mind. T'll bet it would be late in the greenest, the story of flowering direction of the Hall Brothers Fu-visiting relatives in Oklahoma and day when you would send one of shrubs, verdant grass and bumbling neral Home. your children to school the way we bumble-bees-all mixed up with

have to go. I dare say there isn't a young love and the spirit of spring-THE METHODIST CHURCH creek in Floyd county in as good a is more enjoyable when it's co-o-old 60 Second Avenue condition as ours that doesn't have outside. And, by the same token, one

Gerstle M. Haggard, Minister could more pleasantly identify one-When you were campaigning you self with the hero who is breasting Church School, 9:45 a.m., Chalmer days visit with friends and relamade some hot promises. You was the howling wind and plowing H. Frazier, Gen. Supt.

ohn F. Baggett. Senior MYF, 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Martin, Mr

called a name. One that fits those seed companies send out those Monday-Subdistrict MYF, meet at and Mrs. F. M. Rasnick. beautifully illustrated catalogs to the church at 6:15. We had a person to say to us us farmers while the snow is still during the recent election, "You flying? Because these boys know Tuesday-Intermediate Fellowship, spent the week-end here with her

6:30 p.m. children certainly have a cozy school the time to sell a guy on a water-

terian Church. Irene Burke Class,

Rome-Italian laborers who mi- seed, then sowed most of it for grate to Brazil under the terms of a pasture with Ladino clover. new trade treaty will be assured is is estimated that Ky. 31 fescue equal rights with Brazilian workers, and Ladino clover are now seeded

On Saturday evening Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Tackett Succumbs, Blanton entertained with a dinne in henor of Mr. Blanton's birth Heart Disease Victim,

anniversary. Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Dampeer, New Hebron, At Home of Daughter

Dear Mr. Hall: When in the course of human angling and devote their wordage events it becomes necessary for the pupils of Prater Creek to dissolve era. That pattern long has been fol-pupils of Prater Creek to dissolve the the popular magazines Mr. and Mr. F. R. Ras-the son of Jack and Lou Garrett Adkins. He was first married to Nr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Willy Jones, at Wayland. Heart 1t, disease was given as the cause of Mrs. Cordelia McClanahan Tac-

the following children survive: Sam Bill Pettrey, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Surviving are her husband, Henry Tackett, three sons, Logan, Andrew and Tommy, all of Elue Moon, one daughter, Mrs. Willy Jones, Way

GARRETT

Willy Jones, Wayland, the Revs

Ferguson cemetery at Bokiman un-Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Allen return- der direction of the Ryan Funeral

California. Immediately after their WANT FLOYD COUNTY NEWS? return they celebrated their Gold-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES en wedding anniversary with a fam-

ily dinner. J. E. Dampeer, of New Hebron



Joy Rasnick Bryant, of Louisville,

parents. Wednesday-Wesley Choir, 3 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Webb spent Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Senior the week-end in Paintsville with

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Webb. Thursday-Community Thanksgiv- Mrs. Gallagher, of Barbourville, is ing Service, 10 a.m., at the Presby- visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ison.

> Powers Emmick, of Hancock coun ty, harvested 7,000 pounds of fescue

tion has against you by doing some- died there Monday at 1:30 a.m., at and their social-security benefits ac- on one or more fields on 400 farms



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Notice to Warrantholders

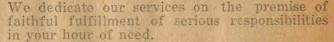
Floyd county fiscal court warrants, Nos. 23,153 to 23,377, inclusive, are hereby called for payment. Interest on same ceases Nov. 21, 1950.

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Beulah Akers, Gail Boyd, Clinton ber. 12, 1871. In 1890 she married

Akers, Banner L. Conn, E. R. Akers, Grant Hall who preceded her in

Hubert Jones, Bettie Lee Akers, death. Mrs. Hall was a member of

Akers, Allene Conn, Georgia Boyd, Linda Collins, of Tram, Mrs. Lula Betty Rice, Denna V. Samons, Daniel Osborne, Ivel, three sons, Jack Hall, F. Crum, Ermalene Akers, Nannie of Oak Hill, O., Dock and Langley Martha Hewitt, Mildred Ann Gun-Hall, both of Betsy Layne, and two

Miss Rhoda Alyce Hyden, of officiating. Burial was made in the

Madlyn Howell, French Boyd, Alka the Freewill Baptist Church, Jean Crider, Charles Meade, Juanita Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

the home of her son, Dock Hall, She

A daughter of Parks and Jane

brothers, Jack Jarrell, of Banner,

Funeral services were conducted from the home of Dock Hall at

Betsy Layne, Tuesday at 10 a.m., the

Revs. Isaac Stratton and Carl Layne

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it the Assembly of God Church. ucation. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vander-

pool, of Hueysville, spent the week- Carlos Black, of Calloway county. end with his mother, Mrs. Hattie harvested 237 pounds of Kenland Jane Vanderpool, clover seed an acre on a four-acre Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford, field.

of Detroit, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Daryll Staf-

cause someone sits on your knees.

freeze. We all are wondering. Maybe

We do not like to say these critical

you can help us cut. Well?

nell, Jullian Hall.

(Paid advertisement)

West Prestonsburg

ford Misses Nisha and Patty Crum, of Paintsville, spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crum. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Allen and

daughter were the Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Estill Patton, and Mr. Patton. Miss Bertha Williamson visited friends at Inez Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowers and Anna Mae Harris visited C. F. Rinehart who submitted to surgery at the St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louis-

ville, recently Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen and

Mrs. Fannie Runnels attended the Kentucky-Florida football game in Lexington recently

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Fannin and Virginia Wright attended revival services at Martin, last week. Mrs. Homer Merritt is ill at her

ome here. Mrs. Jane Harris was the dinner guest of her sister, Francis Bolling,

Sunday. Darwin and Butch Layne, of Ypsilanti, Mich., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Layne and son, David Allen, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Osborne. Mrs. May Osborne, Mary Wright, and Mrs. Thelma Collins attended church at Irvington Saturday night. Rev. Ted Greene is in charge of the

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The Kentucky Society, Daughters Wayland, Ky., Nov. 14 (Spl.)of the American Colonists at its Ways and means of raising money, does not need to surrender the coming rais of TP. Soll at the lafavette the coming rais of TP. 4561. Al-he Sugar 10-5-tf. bold at the Lafayette the coming sale of T.B. Seals, and the privileges of the rank-nad-fill meeting held at the Lafayette the coming sale of T.B. Seals, and the privileges of the rank-plans for the yearly filling of Christ-mas stockings for hospitalized vet-for political gratuities. call 2621 at Twin Bridge Service FOR SALE-New Gurbransen and Mrs. Virginia Davidson Arnold, who erans were all part of the business

Cable Spinet Pianos. Immediate died at her home here November 6. discussion last Thursday when the delivery. BROWN'S PIANO The memorial service was conduct- Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club met STORE Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. ed by Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, state at the home of Mrs. O. J. Webb at OR SALE-1946 Ford Pick-up, practically new motor. COTT BURCHETT, Phone 4621, Pres-FOR SALE-New 4-room house and

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11-2-4t loyal friend, and a valuable did man on Art to include poetry, art, devoted member. The legion of gram on Art to include poetry, art, ture. Call 2176. PATTON'S UP- for her gracious charm and kindly certain points to be allowed for each Joec will be

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profit from your poultry flock.

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the Democrats to get togeth-er at primary election time, ing mash and oyster shell in the

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dividual it was pretty good and if lice are present, treat the

going. going.
Maybe that is what Frank-fort wants—a united Demo-cratic party (provided it's son), and let the rest go hang. But to us unpractical individuals who go jousting with political windmills, in the very teeth of the ma-chine, so to speak, it isn't conducive to good govern-ment.
6. Add more litter from time to time rather than cleaning out the old. Be sure the waterers are arranged so the hens are not wasting water and keeping the litter wet. Too, if you are to keep the litter dry, the house must be ventilated. Close openings on three sides of the house and leave those on the fourth side open. This will give ventilation without drafts.

We who like to ascribe our 15 to 25 watts are satisfactory. foolhardiness to idealism Now let's lock ahead to next year. stubbornly cont.nd that we must stay six months ahead in Floyd county, sans a two- our planning if we are to do our

lopsidedly Democratic, 1. Clean and repair the brooder needs a divergence of opin- house. You may want to enlarge it. ion within the party at pri-mary time. The "loyal op- other litter can be placed in the position," we contend, can in brooder house at any time, now is this way maintain at least a the time to do it, then you will be semblance of the democratic ready when brooding time arrives. processes of government, 3. Place your order for chicks as provide the vitalizing effect

of opposition and make its contribution to the end that the dominant party in the county will not be a steamoller, crushing out all initiative and freedom of thought and action on the part of the individual voter.

Floyd county needs roads It needs the goodwill of whatever administration is in



I want to remind you of a few soon as possible for future delivery things which should be done now in This will insure your getting your MISS RIBBLE IS ELECTED order that you may make a greater chicks when you want them and it TO NATIONAL HONOR GROUP will help your hatchery man to serve

1. Any old hens you have should you better.

ty to get things it wants from Frankfort," we are solemnly assured, "is for are solemnly assured, to the the flock confined at least until mid-afternoon. 3. Keep grain (whole yellow corn), problems.

decide on a candidate, get behind him and quit this eternal fussin' and feudin'."

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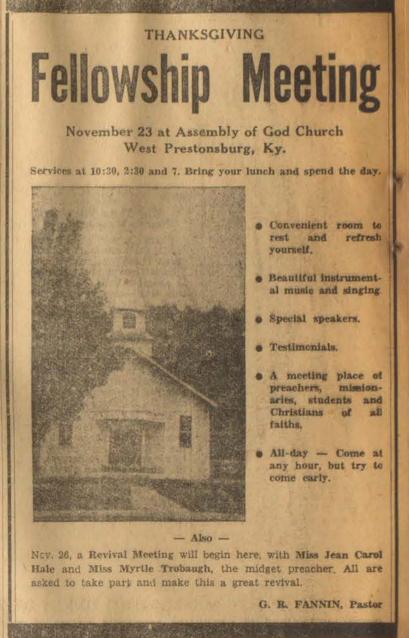
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Great Line Play Marks Traditional Grid Game Here Last Friday Night

Whatever the record books say about forfeited games and such, few of the estimated 3,000 persons who saw the Prestonsburg-Paintsville football game here last Friday night have any doubt as to the team which should be, and on the basis of performance in actual games played is, the Big Sandy Conference champion for 1950. These saw a Prestonsburg line rise to the heights to hold a pow-

erful Paintsville team scoreless through a gruelling four quarters of clean, hard football. They saw the Black Cats make three stands **FLASH!--THEY** in the shadows of their goal posts and hold the hard-running Tiger

line to shreds. And, to add an offensive feature to the team's dogged defensive play, they saw the Cats' passing ace. quarterback Delmar Hughes, cut to the side and shoot a 45-yard aerial into the arms of end Johnny Hill for the game's only touchdown. This aerial thrust came with 45 seconds remaining in the first half.

backs who had ripped Pikeville's

ended.

test right at the start when Paints- It defeated Hindman high school's

Paintsville five.

the two well-matched elevens.

if our guards and tackles played 11 markers, respectively, led the base on balls was recorded as a base on balls was recorded as a base but the base on balls was recorded as a base base but the base on balls was recorded as a base base base but the base on balls was recorded as a base but the base on balls was recorded as a base but the base on balls was recorded as a base base but the base on balls was recorded as a base base balls was recorded as a base base base balls was recorded as a b superb rebuilding job, made special scoring.

Paintsville.

sportsmanship on the part of night against Garrett. players and followers of both teams. Line-ups:

this year.

Prs. Hindman (37) remahing penalty Tackett was called. And after the contest Taylor (8) students and alumni of the two Grigsby (16) . Campbell. schools fraternized at the home- RatliffG. coming dance held at the Prestons- Laferty burg high school gymnasium.

CATS IN RECREATION BOWL ON MT. STERLING FIELD

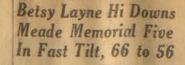
Victory last Friday night in their annual gridiron tussle with the Paintsville Tigers won for the Prestonsburg high school Black Cats their second post-season Bowl game, and tonight (Thursday) they are playing the undefeated Highlands team of Ft. Thomas in the Recreation Bowl at Mt. Sterling.

The team and coaches, "Dcc" Ferrell and Garnis Martin, left for Mt. Sterling Wednesday afternoon and were joined there today by a large part of the population of Prestonsburg.

In Highlands the Cats meet a foe which is ranked fourth in the state and which holds a victory over the Ashland Tom Cats. Despite this reputation and the fact that they are out-weighed and out-manned, the undefeated Black Cats hope to give a good account of themselves and are praying for a dry field on which they can bring into action their most effective assault weapon, the pass,

In their one previous Bowl appearance the Black Cats defeated Pikeville in the Flood Bowl, three years ago,

Tonight's game will be the last high school football contest for four Prestonsburg seniors, Claude Hopson, Sid Ball, Clyde Laferty and Glenn Dixon.



The Betsy Layne Bobcats downed a strong and fast Meade Memorial five at Betsy Layne Friday night, 66 to 56, Frankie Crum led the Bobcats with 28 points, with the able help of Clark and Fannin who scored 11 points each. The Bobcats this week are prepping for the game of the week in which they play host to Martin Friday, Nov. 17. Line-ups: Betsy Layne (66) Fg Ft F Pts.

Clark 5	1	2	11
Williamson 2	1	1	5
F. Crum	2	2	28
D. Crum 2	1	1	5
King 3	0	2	6
Fannin 5	1	0	11
Totals	6	8	66

Meade (56) Fg	Ft	F	Pts
P. Butcher 8	2	0	1
H. Butcher 3	3	2	1
W Wallen 7	2	2	1
P. Griffith 1	1	0	1
B. Ward 4	0	3	244
F. Walters 1	0	1	3
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teams making the pass an unreli- scoring was well-distributed among able weapon and slowing down the team's five starters.

tracted from the all-round play of home, made it four straight by easily trouncing Wheelwright's Ma-"The finest taem play I've seen rooms, 60 to 39. Martin used 12 men here all year," was the comment of in the game, and Wheelwright em-Coach "Doc" Ferrell of Prestons- ployed the services of 10. Taylor,

Coach Ferrell, who took over as borne and King, with seven and hit, J. F. O'Neill had a batting avecoach here only last year to do a eight points, led the Wheelwright rage of .492.

mention of the fine work of his Martin will attempt to make it six ends in the traditional tussle with in a row in games this week-endat Betsy Layne against the Bobcats The game was marked by fine Friday night and at home Saturday

Although the play was marked by Martin (41)

the dash and drive characteristic Campbell (3) F..... Conley (7) Engle (8) Martin (9) Watts (4)

FINALLY DID After 22 Years' Effort, Martin Net Five Defeats

Hindman on Knott Floor The undefeated Purple Flash of Hughes himself added the extra Martin high school achieved somepoint with a line plunge as the half thing last Friday night which no

other Martin basketball team has Prestonsburg faced its first big succeeded in doing in 22 years.

ville recovered a Cat fumble on the net team on the Hindman floor-an Prestonsburg 18. But the Cats held achievement Martin teams have esfor downs and took over on their sayed annually without success. The win was chalked up only after a

Paintsville relied mainly cn a spirited game in which Hindman held ground attack. The Tigers attempt- a lead of two points at the end of ed only four passes and two of each quarter until the Flash edged these were intercepted by Mayo, ahead ahead by four points as the Cat halfback. Mayo ran back one game ended. The score: Martin, 41; cf these interceptions 50 yards be- Hindman, 37. Tackett at forward and fore being pulled down on the Grigsby at guard position led the winners' attack with 14 and 16 The soggy field hampered both points, respectively. The Hindman

jaunts afcot, but in no wise de- The following night, Martin, at

burg. "I said before the game that Tackett and Grigsby, with 18, 11 and BASE ON BALL

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... King (7) Ratliff (6)G. .G Jones D. Laferty Baldridge (1)...G C. GrigsbyG

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Virginia Davidson Arnold we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for their visits, prayers, and contributions of flowers and personal gifts, cards and letters to her during her long illness. The expression of these friends' love of her remained during her death and funeral, with numerous floral tributes, food, and consoling words. We deeply apperciate the esteem held for Mrs. Arnold, our wife and sister. To the churches, lodges, patriotic societies, and civic clubs, the ministers and general public, we appreciate all that was done to show your love and friendship for her.

E. P. ARNOLD and family of Virginia D. Arnold.



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MOTOR



Page 6, Sec. 1-Floyd County Times, Nov. 16, 1950 Eva Ruth Goodman



Special State Taxes Floyd County Historical Notes From Motorists May Jump by \$5,000,000

By HENRY P. SCALF

scended upon the helpless family of tucky, but now the name is Miller by at least \$5,415,000 because of the Christmas party and a committee James Roark in Roark's Gap of the as Emile wished it changed to the 1950 increase in motor vehicle own- was formed to decide on the most Dry Fork of Tug River, while the English equivalent.

father and two sons were away. leaving a horrible massacre in their wake. As related in a preceding article, James Reark and his son, John, later died in defense of the Harmon Blockhouse at the mouth of Johns Creek. Of the one son of James Roark, name unknown, who survived the fight at Blockhouse Bottom, nothing is known, but research in regard to this survivor of the fierce border struggle unearthed the story of his sister, Sallie Roark. With her begins a genealogical pattern so extensive, so interwoven with first families of the Big Sandy, that the writer hesitates at any serious attempt at completeness or portrayal of the full picture. The story has many by-paths leading to Indian fights, accidental border deaths, marriage and intermarriage between prominent and early settlers. This article will confine itself to the maze of the genealogical pattern.

In March, 1789, Sallie Roark was Benjamin Williamson. married to Deskins and lived with her husband at the Tazewell county. She and Deskins had a son. John named for the brother who was later killed at Harmon's Station. Her husband died soon after the birth of John and she next married a Brewer. Here again the writer has failed to recover Brewer's first name as he failed to learn the Christian name of her first husband. Brewer was of English stock. Two Brewer brothers had come to America with General Braddock in the 1750's. One of these was killed at Fort Duquesne, July 9, 1755, but the remaining Brewer survived the Colonial and Indian Wars. He settled scmewhere in Southwest Virginia, rearing a large family. One of his sons, after service in the Revolution, married Sallie Roark Deskins,

causes we do not know. Sallie Roark of the Roarks. was not long a widow. She was married, the third and last time, to Emile Millard. Here we digress to learn of the Millard family.

the widow.

adventure. Of the latter

In March, 1789 the Shawnees de- and scattered over Eastern Ken- from Kentucky motorists will jump dent. Plans were discussed for the

becca Holt and settled on Johns Creek day near the home of his mother and His computation is based on prenear the home of his mother and 'His computation is based on pre-step-father. Through him are de- liminary estimates of 1950 car, bus scended the Deskinses, some of the and truck registrations recently re-Williamsons, Maynards, Taylors, leased by the U.S. Bureau of Public Chafipses and many others. He had Roads. Chafinses and many others. He had Roads.

nine children-four daughters and "Without any increase in present the skit given at the convention. five sons, John married Bevins, tax rates, the increase in vehicle A letter from Mrs. Edward P. of the Joseph Bevins family; James, ownership expected during 1950 Hill, asking for the club's help in Les- should mean an 11 per cent increase the T. B. Christmas Seal drive, was with the Martin Purple Flash Satura Miss Hibbard; Jackson, Phillips, of the in registration fee collections and a read by the president.

lie; Nathan, Zachariah Phillips family. Of Lewis minimum increase of \$3,870,000 in The members continued work on Deskins the record is not available gasoline tax revenues to Kentucky, the stocking dolls which had been at present but he married on Johns Increased use of motor vehicles and started at a previous meeting. These CARD OF THANKS Creek. A daughter, Sarah, married new registrations in future years will dolls when finished will be distribut- We wish to thank all who assisted William Chafin, Betty or Elizabeth further increase state highway-user ed this Christmas to needy chil- in the burial of our daughter, Ruth married Benjamin Maynard who was tax collections." he said.

of the Christopher Maynard family. The Bureau of Public Roads esti- The hostess who served refresh- ficiency and kind treatment of us Christopher Maynard was one of the mated that Kentucky will have ments to the following: Mesdames and especially the Rev. G. R. Fannin earliest of Johns Creek settlers. 761,000 registered motor vehicles at Bill Martin, Maurice Mitchell, and the Rev. and Mrs. Johnston Nancy married Wm. Taylor, another the beginning of 1951, compared Clarence Akers, Ted Akers, Earl for their consoling words.-G. L scion of an early landed family. The with 683,592 at the start of 1950. Martin, Lloyd Crum, Mack Elliott, Goodman and Family remaining daughter, Esther, married "In the course of this year, the Boone Hall, Lewis Warren, Russell

This marriage of Esther Deskins age of about \$98 in state and fed- er, Mark Reed, German Vance, John and Benjamin Williamson leads to eral levies just because he owns and Snodgrass, Louise Huddleston, Biltime of the massacre farther east in and Benjamin williamson leads to operates a car or truck. And govern- ford Reitz, Owen Babb, Bill Stinson came to America from Wales in ment receives more and more each nette, Guy Tayler, 1720, settled in New Kent county, year in motorists' taxes as motor The next meeting will be held at Virginia, but later emigrated to vehicle ownership increases and each the home at Allen of Mrs. Boone western Pennsylvania. He was the vehicle travels more miles with the Hall, Nov. 20. ancestor of Alden or Aldine Wil- passing of years," he said. liamson. This Alden Williamson was the first settler at the mouth of the INFANT DIES Laurel Fork of Pigeon Creek in The day-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Southern West Virginia. Alden had Waltust Reynolds, of Teaberry, died

three sons - John, who married November 9 at the Prestonsburg Hibbard, Richard who mar- General hospital. Surviving are the ried Jennie Wiley in 1810, a daughter parents and one brother, Waltust of Thomas and Jennie Wiley, and Jr. Burial was made in the family Benjamin who married Porter, cemetery under direction of the Ar-This Benjamin was the father of nold Funeral Home. two sons and three daughters, and the family was reared near the site RETURN FROM DETROIT of the present Williamson, W. Va. Hays Salyers and Denver Fannin, Benjamin's two sons were Banjamin Carter Motor Sales employes, have reand John. John married Elender turned from Detroit, Mich., where

Black, daughter of the Revolution- they attended the mechanical and To this union of Brewer and Sallie ary Black who was from England auto body training school maintain-Roark was born one son, Isaac. This but died in Russell county, Virginia. ed annually by the Cadillac Motor second husband of hers did not long But it is with this Benjamin, Jr., Company before the appearance or survive on the flerce border, but that we are interested; for by his the market of its new models whether his death was due to the marriage to Esther Deskins the Wil-Shawnees or the result of natural liamson blocd became a part of that

We must now return to Isaac Brewer, son of Sallie Roark by her second marriage to one Brewer. He married Elizabeth Meade, daughter Emile Millard was a Frenchman of William Bingham Meade, who

who enlisted under General Lafayette had married Mildred Esther Davis to serve in America. After the Rev- and came to the Sandy country in olutionary War ended he lived in 1790. He was one of the original Newcestle county, Virginia, but after settlers at Vancouver's Station on his marriage to the widowed Sallle that tongue of land called "The they moved to the Tug River valley Point" at Louisa. In 1801 he moved and founded the present Nolan, W. to Marrowbone Creek on Tug River Va. Emile Millard, who was now An- and reared a family of three sons glicising his name to Miller, was and five daughters. In this article rearing the two sons of his wife, we must concern ourselves with John Deskins and Isaac Brewer. Elizabeth, who married Isaac Brew-This settlement of Nolan was made er. Here again the pattern of family in 1792. Emile had a brother Charles relationship becomes more involved who was married and they were ever with the Roark blood. Ison and in search of new land or roaming Elizabeth had eight sons and three the Big Sandy wilderness in quest of daughters. These children married

French and Welsh, but on the bor-

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ial state taxes collected each year was called to order by the presi-47-43 ership, Herbert L. Clay, executive suitable place for it to be held. Let us return to John Deskins, secretary of the Kentucky Petro-stepchild of Emile. He married Re- leum Industries Committee, said to-Seventh district convention were discussed, and the members were

dren.

the Arnold Funeral Home for its ef-

Kentucky motorist will pay an aver- Laven, George Laven, Herman Port-WHEELWRIGHT LODGE No. 889 F. & A. M. Meets each second and fourth Wednesday



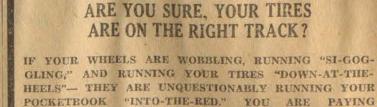
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the Wheelwright game were Whitie Lyons and Jessie Patrick, with 18 and 14 points, respectively. The high scorer for Wheelwright was

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notice the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts incurred The Garrett Black Devils won two by any person other than himself. games over the week-end by defeat-This Nov. 8, 1950. ing Wheelwright, 43-41, and Vicco, 11-9-3t. TOM ED CLARKE The leading scores for Garrett in

creed a plentitude. Charles was Clark, Messer, Newsom, Meade, drowned on Johns Creek at the James, Stafford, and Ferrell families. mouth of what is now called in his Descendants of these families live name Miller's Creek. all over the United States but are This was in 1792, the same year | concentrated chiefly in Eastern Ken-

his brother, Emile, had founded tucky and West Virginia. Nolan. There had been a brush with The genealogical pattern herein Indians' and a wild deer chase. set out is by no means complete but Charles attempted to swim the it shows in outline the huge proporstream here but the flooded waters ties of the Sallie Roark descendants. carried his body away. It was never These descendants, like her father, recovered. Of this fight with Indians her brothers and herelf, were fronhistory leaves a few clues and tra- tiersmen and pioneers. The direct dition is varied. Whether the fight and collateral branches of the many with the Indians immediately pre- families connected with her by marceding Charles' death and the other riage and blood fall, like a giant almost legendary battle in which hand, across a vast section of Amer-Emile was said to have battled ten ica. The wrist is in Southwest Vir-Indians, single-handedly were one ginia and the fingers spread out over and the same or different ocasions, Kentucky, West Virginia and points we have no way of knowing. It is west and south. These people were agreed that the fight occurred eight Scotch, English, German, Irish, I miles below Pikeville.

Now the Indians had an encamp- der they fused into a new race. They ment in the early days of Big Sandy became Americans on the Land of settlement near the mouth of Cow Western Waters and as such moved Pen Creek. The Battle of Ten-to- westward until stopped only by the One may have occurred near there endless seas. or-which is more probable-at the mouth of Miller's Creek over in the valley of Johns Creek. Emile killed one, scalped him as the redskins had 'taught the border men to do, and escaped.

Settlers were fast moving into the Sandy. William Robert Leslie had settled over a year before Charles Millard's death at the present Glunare and his cabins were already known as the Leslie settlement. The place where Millard was drowned was part of the vast Leslie barony. Seven other families now came to the present Pike county and most of these families selected Johns Creek as their place of abode. These were the families of John Williamson, Barney Johnson, Joseph Bevins (who we learned in a preceding article had come over from Ireland in 1774 to serve in the Revolutionary War), Aaron Pinson, Thomas Scott, Zachariah Phillips, Thomas McCally (McCoy?) and Emile Millard. Emile and Sallie had three children: Timithy, who married Polly Baremon; Rebecca, who married Arter White, and Rachel, who married James Starr. James Starr (1795-1886) lived to be 91 years of age and became one of 'Tug River's important men. He built the first Methodist Church in Tug valley. At his death he left the legacy of a good name but no descendants.

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school because of a bad cold, last

Mrs. Rebecca Steele spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ollie Vallen, here. Douglas Dillon has left to join his sister, Mrs. Lon Prater, of Wa-

bash, Indiana.

Is Report from Capital, But Many Believe Both Should Feel Pleased week.

Misses Susan and Jacqueline Wal-Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 11-Kenlen spent the week-end with Mrs. ucky's victor and runner-up came Don Ball, of Prestonsburg. They atout of the United States Senate tended the football game between race disappointed and fighting mad. Paintsville and Prestonsburg Friday But a lot of people believe each of night.

them has some reasons for feeling Miss Betty Jo Garrette visited at the Prestonsburg high school Mon-

Governor Earle Clements' 56,000 day. majority was more than enough to Addie Warrix was visiting his buck a nationwide Republican trend parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore that washed out such Senators as Warrix.

Lucas of Illinois and Tydings of Arthur Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cindy Crisp, has received his

But Republican former Judge call to the armed services, Charles I. Dawson cut the victor's majority to 32,000 votes below Ken-tucky's average for the past 12 years, and made the Democrats extend Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Bald-

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The Democrats would like to know Baldridge, Allen, Ky. whether Clements' victory was big Said sale will be made to the enough to keep the Administration highest and best bidder to satisfy organization welded together to de- repair charges on said car, feat anti-Administration Demo-

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will prove a real inspiration to Republicans and will gather in some ndependents and recalcitrant Democrats. Another question is whether Dawson will dominate his party next year, and if so, would he back John Sherman Cooper to run for Governor next year, and hope he will give up his highly paid United Nations

favor as next year's candidate for Governor, Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Wetherby, of Louisville. Wetherby will become Governor as soon as Clements takes his seat later this month to fill out the rest of an unexpired term. Then on January

lements will take the seat for the ull six-year term to which he was That gives Wetherby a year in which to make a favorable impression on the voters and the Demo-

Anti-Clements forces include Representative Joe E. Bates of Kentucky's Eighth Congressional district; Harry Lee Waterfield, whom Clements defeated in the 1947 Democratic gubernatorial primary; Ben Kilgore, former executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed-

Wetherby can claim a lot of cred it for helping Clements give the state some healthy boosts along the path of prosperity. They include raising the gasoline tax 2 cents to build country roads, giving the counties a way to bring their propertytax assessments to something near actual value, encouraging industry to come into the state, and improvthe state parks to a point where some of them have national reputa-But the Clements administration made enemies in putting through much of that program, in refusing to jump the school-aid grant, and in many lesser ways. Wetherby bears the scars of those fights, as well as any medals he may have earned in the Administration's battles.

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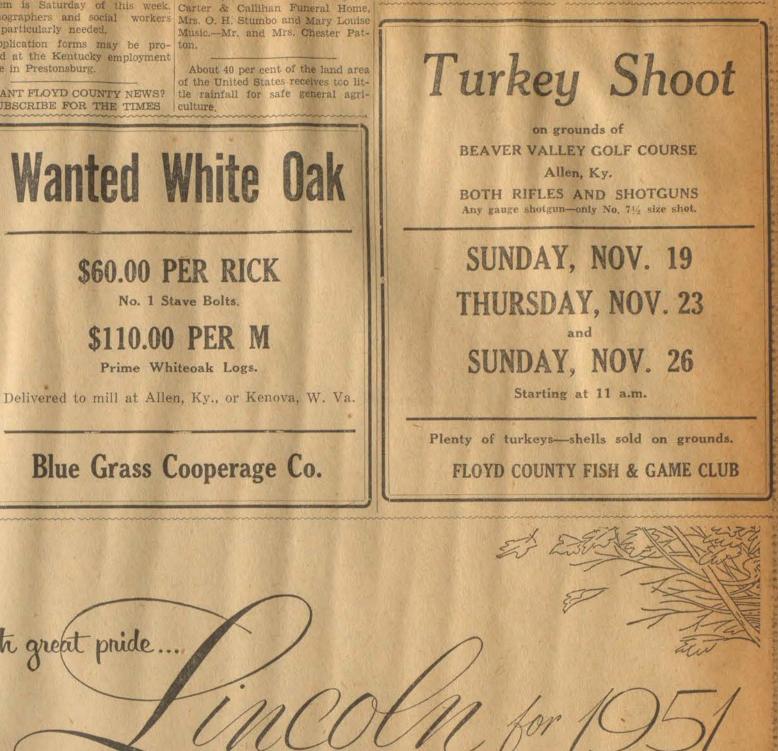
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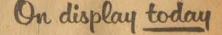
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Funk also declared that if Meredith or his "clients, or these two nominal plaintiffs (Iler and Hendrix) in these petitions," have any information to substantiate the charges, it is their "duty as good citizens" to furnish it to the attorney general.

AT REGIONAL MEET

Mrs. William Crawford, of David, president of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Ora Howard, cf David, and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, Wheelwright, members of the Council, left Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio, to attend a three-day session of Kenova region of the National Girl Scout Council.

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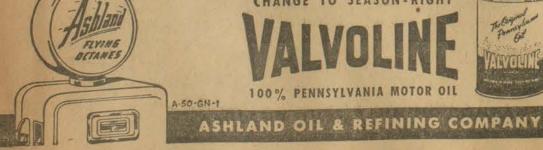
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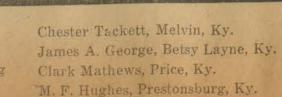
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AUDIT STATEMENT

Mayor Curtis Clark and Board of Utility Commissioners City of Prestonsburg Prestonsburg, Kentucky

ALLEN-MEADE BLDG.

Gentlemen; Pursuant to your request, I have examined the records of the municipal in the judgment and ordered to be charge. Out-of-town visitors were and Mrs. James Hall.

owned Prestonsburg Gas & Water System for the period beginning October sold in this action, to-wit: 1, 1949 and ending September 30, 1950, and submit herewith detailed statements covering receipts and disbursements for the period covered. In my opinion the statements submitted herewith reflect the true transactions for the period stated.

Respectfully submitted. RAY R. ALLEN Public Accountant State of Kentucky Permit No. 181

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Sewer Penalty	387.88	637.83		et E 6 feet; thence S 72 degrees 28 feet	zie Woods, Emma Salmons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adkins, Mr. and Mrs.
Taxes (Utility)	98 32	59.27		to a stake; thence	Bobby Joe Frazier.
Disconnect Charge	6.00	10.00	dagmage 10 for	le of the hill S 19	Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Frazier,
Supplies	93.75 0	93.75 468.70	stake on the	side of the hill and	of Aflex, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adkins.
Meter Deposits	211.00	268.00	the Southwest	corner of a certain	Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlock and
TOTAL			mact containi	ing 0.70 of an acre, aid grantor to Willie	children, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week-end here with Mr.
TOTAL Deduct—Operating Expenses	\$ 39,605.50	\$55,868.97	E. Clark by c	deed dated April 26,	and Mrs. Felix Crisp,
Salaries-Operating	\$ 1,860.00	\$ 2,000.00	the second se	with the line of said	Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Salisbury and son, Vernon, Jr., were here last
Salaries-Office	2 189.77	2.226.50	S 72 degrees	30 feet E 302.00 feet	week-end, guests of W. L. Rice.
Maintenance—Labor	1,210,03	1,175.92	coid mivoto	the center line of road; thence in the	Mr. and Mrs. James Laferty and Mrs. G. L. Gray attended church
Compensation-Insurance	2,306.89 706.29	1,568,92 967,58	center line o	f said private road	at the Garrett Methodist church
Friewer	1.540.87	001.00	o 19 degrees	48 feet W 104.10 feet ning, containing 4.48	Sunday night, with Mrs. Gray in charge of the services.
Office Supplies		381.19	acres. Being t	the same lands con-	Mrs. Harrison Frazier and Mrs.
Freight	150.97 105.10	95.50 275.48	a state of the sta	e defendant, Joe I. Floyd Coal Company.	Everett were in Paintsville, Thurs- day.
Legal & Auditing	82.50	82.50	by deed date	d January 23, 1939,	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, of
Engineering Per-Diem-Commissioners	270.50	270.50	at page 15 1	in Deed Book 111, Floyd County Court	Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Hi Hat, Mr. and Mrs.
Interest-Meter Deposits	180.00 165.26	180.00 201.24	Records.		Jimmy Green, of Pikeville, were
Rent-Office	153.00	153.00	The purchase	er will be required to with good surety for	here to vote Tuesday.
Service Charge	50.00	50.00	the deferred p	avments, bearing in-	Schedule of the Methodist churches
Gas Purchased		26,842.00	terest at the	rate of six per cent	of the Allen-Martin charge for Sunday, Nov. 19, and following week,
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 11,479.65	\$36,470.53	until paid, pa	yable to the under-	as announced by Rev. M. N. De-
	Land Line		signed Commis	ssioner, and a lien	haven, pastor: Allen—
NET INCOME Distribution—Net Income	\$ 28,126.85	\$19,398.44	erty as additi	ned upon the prop- lonal security. The	Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; youth
Accounts Payable-Prior Year (Garbage			purchaser may	pay cash without	meeting, 6:00 p.m.; preaching ser- vice, 7:00 p.m.; prayer service Tues-
Disposal)	\$	\$ 552.96	chase money a	at any time before	day, 7:00 p.m.; choir practice, Fri-
Bond & Int. Redemption Fund-Water Bond & Interest Redemption Fund-Sewer	6.996.00		maturity of the	e bonds.	day, 7:30 p.m. Sub-district meeting of the Meth-
Bond & Interest Redemption Fund-Gas	1,404.00	10 805 10	the year of 1	d assessments due in 950, and thereafter.	odist Youth Fellowship will be in
Depreciation Fund	3,554.71	10,000.10	shall be assum	red and naid by the	the Allen church, Monday, Nov. 20
Plant Additions & Extensions	10,000.00	12,000.00	purchaser, but sessments prior	thereto may be paid	with members of the Southland Bible Institute in charge of the
Loan—Prestonsburg Water Co.		(60.70) 280.00	out of the pur	chase money.	program. All are invited.
Lian-City of Prestonsburg	2,000.00	2,000,00	The amount sale is the sum	to be raised by this	Martin Church— Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preach-
Bonds-Prestonsburg Gas Company	18.000.00		J. B. CL.	ARKE,	ing services, 11:00 a.m.; youth meet-
General Fund-Acuitions (Deductions)	(18,745.86)	(6,269.01)		COMMISSIONER, COUNTY COURT.	ing, 8:00 p.m.; prayer service, Thurs- day night, 7 p.m.
TOTAL	\$ 28 126 85	A10 000 11	Cost of advertis		the state of the s
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SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT The First National Bank Of Prestonsburg, Ky, Vs.) No. 13,922.

Joe L May, et al., Defendants: Burl Spurlock, Plaintiff, Vs.) No. 13,923. Jce I. May, et al., Defendants, And

The First National Bank Of Prestonsburg. Ky., Plaintiff, Lou Crisp. Vs.) No. 13,965.

Defendant, tian service held its November meet- last Sunday Joe I. May,

tonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, December meeting will be held in Miss Lila Mae Durham, had as section and Butler as a jeep driver at the hour of 10:00 a.m., upon a the church.

road 25 feet wide on the west side ington. of Lick Branch and a corner of a conveyed by said grantor (Pike-Moore, by deed dated July 23. Games were played and refreshments and television 1938; thence running up the hill were served to the following: Joyce Mr. Charles McGuire, of Bull tween Lick Branch and Spring Jewell Carr, Ronnie Snodgrass, Rita Sunday. Branch with the line of said Laferty, Klora Laferty, Gary Laf-Moore tract N 72 degrees 30 feet erty, Diana Sue Baldridge, Pete In 1949 Colgate's football team W 834.25 feet to a stake on the Porter, Elizabeth Porter, Judy Port- scored 186 points but won only one side of the hill N 19 degrees 48 er, Deborah Porter, Leonard Porter, game feet E 318.57 feet to a stake in Ronnie Adkins, Betty Crisp, Patty the center of the ridge; thence Orisp, Wanda Lou Crisp, Linda leaving the ridge and running Crisp, Virginia Burchett, Barry ncis Burchett, aferty, Beatrice Portter, Jean Adkins, Lizma Salmons, Mr. and dkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Frazier, the week-end here Irs. Claude Adkins. H. B. Spurlock and W. A. Rose Drug, Prestonsburg, Ky Huntington, W. Va., k-end here with Mr.

ALLEN

Miss Barbara Sue Allen and Mi- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Harkell Preston entertained the Meth- man, Friday, Nov. 10, a daughter, Together in Korea odist Youth Fellowship with a party weighing seven pounds and nine in the home of Miss Allen Thursday ounces. It was named Elizabeth night. Games were played, and re- Ann.

Plaintiff, freshments were served by Miss Al- Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen and Miss Preston, assisted by lett, Wednesday, Nov. 6, a daughter, Mrs. Jewell Allen, to the following weighing six pounds and four ounces, day when Butler arranged a transmembers and sponsors: Mrs. G. L. It was named Carrin Yvette. Gray, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Bob Mar- Mrs. Willie Collins, is ill in a ment to the Division postal sec-

tin, Vernon Thomas, Jimmy Delano Lexington, Ky., hospital at this tion. Gray, Lola Lee Edwards, Charlotte writing. Snodgrass, Marcia Adcock, Betty Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wallen, and under the supervision of their fath-

family, of Bull Creek, were visiting er, Rev. E. V. Hamilton, who was The Woman's Society of Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jennings, here postmaster at Teaberry, they had

wanted to be assigned to an army ing Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neckoranec, and post office. By virtue of a judgment and or- Mrs. Palmer Crisp. Mrs. George family, were visiting her parents. The brothers enlisted together in der of sale and entered in the above Adcock, president, presided, Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. William Blizard, at September, 1949 and took basic styled actions, consolidated for the L. Gray was in charge of the study Windfield, West Va., last week-end, training together at Ft, Knox. Uppurpose of this sale, at the October course, "Women of Scripture," with Patricia Joyce, small daughter of on completion of basic, they were

DAVID

term 1950, of the Floyd Circuit the last chapter of a six-month Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard, who promoted to private and assigned Court, the undersigned Master study. Mrs. Crisp and Mrs. Jewell has been ill for the past few days to the 24th Infantry Division in Commissioner will on Monday, No-vember 27, 1950, being the first day dames George Adcock, Flora Gray, Mrs. James Hall, has been ill for Arriving in Japan in February

November 4, 1950 of the Floyd County Court, at the Mae Schroder, Lucy Kinzer, L. J. the past few days, is some better 1950, they were assigned to division courthouse door in the City of Pres- Gerlach, Maude Snodgrass. The at this writing.

her guest last week, Miss Gertie in the motor pool. After the division credit of six (6) months, sell at Communion services were held Faye Thomas, of Lancer, W. Va. moved to Korea, Butler was assigned public auction to the highest and Sunday in the Methodist church, Miss Joan Fraley was visiting her to the 19th Infantry Regiment of best bidder the property described with the pastor, Rev. DeHaven, in grandparents here last week, Mr. the 24th Division for a short while,

Miss Betty Lou Hall, of Banner, Mr. The David Glee Club, under the now assigned to the mail breakdown BEGINNING at a stone in the and Mrs. Billy Ball, of Wayland, leadership of Mrs. Harry Fiedler, section. center line of a cretain private and Mrs. Eulah Spurlock, of Hunt- went to Pikeville, Ky., Friday of

last week, to make recordings of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Spriggs Christmas songs, These recordings certain tract containing 4.38 acres honored their son, Tommy Lee, with will be sent to New York, to dea party in their home Saturday in termine whether the club can sing Floyd Coal Company) to John M. observance of his third birthday, well enough to appear on radio

and over the dividing ridge be- Ann Derossett, Helen Derossett, Creek, as visiting friends here last

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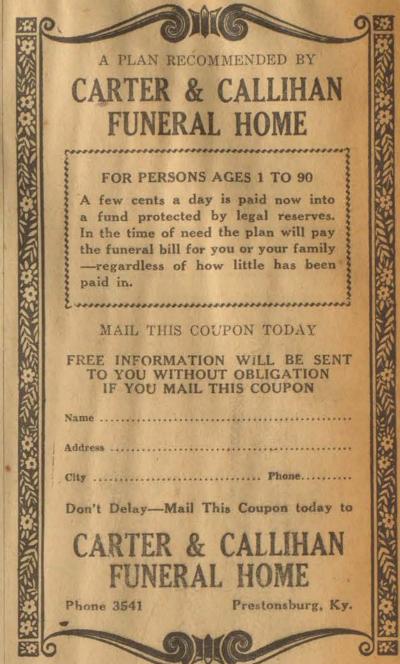
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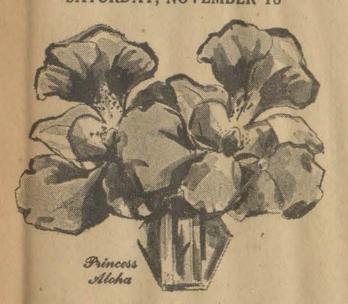
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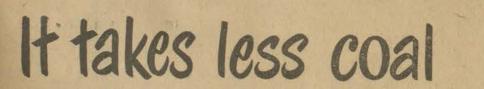
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MAYTOWN

Mrs. Leo Carter and Barbara Ann Prestonsburg, and Miss Sandra Fingue, of Maytown, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Allen Saturday afternoon to celebrate Volney Brent's first birthday. Many gifts were noisily accepted. Luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. Jones Tallent and Mike, Mrs. Ed Stewart and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen, Corinne Allen, Geraldine Allen, Mrs. Leo Carter and Barbara Ann, Mrs. V. O. Turner and Justin, Rhoda Patton, Anna Mae Patton, Mrs. Charles Tingue and Sandra. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson

and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday. Clarence Robinson and his daugh-

ter, Reba, were honored with a birthday dinner at their home Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Clar- Arnold, wife of Ex-Mayor E. P. Ar- improvement and quantity of re- Civil Engineering Laboratories. We ence Robinson, Donnie, Ballard and nold, died Monday evening, Nov. 6, sources. Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. at her home on Second avenue here The first clinic will be held at made in yours Research Labora-

Mrs. Manda Turner, of Northern, was 65 years old.

the week-end guest of Mr. and Although Mrs. Arnold's life had Paris on November 20, and Corbin in Portuguese, the result would have Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson and her despaired of weeks ago and on November 21. Test cities for the been even more confusing. I'm sure. Donna Jean Patton, of Zionsville, of her weaks ago and on November 21. Test cities for the been even more confusing. I'm sure. Mrs. Charles Tingue. Donna Jean Patton, of Zichsville, of her passing was received with clinic. Indiana, spent the week-end with deep regret by hundreds of relatives The clinics, sponsored by the cold winter night that Toady Brown-

ner guests Sunday Mrs. Sue Ward, counties.

of Warco, and Mrs. Manda Turner, oldest and best-known families and city and county officials from lead- front porch, and discovered upon def Northern The Methodist Church had Don husband, who for several terms was gions. The program will include talks loving lad had filled them full of Rollins, of Louisville, as evangelistic police judge and later mayor here, and discussions on civic improve- water, which froze nicely

lins has been an inspiration to all Prestonsburg residents than any tural development, and the methods bandstand with the other kids as who have attended the services. In other local woman. She had been a of organizing a local community the red-coated Orchard City band addition to the revival, he has work- member of the Methodist Church development association. ed with the children in the after- since girlhood, and her visits to the The chamber's new community Mississippi River steamboat St. Paul, noon and with the young people sick and needy as well as her so- development guide, based on the so big, they said, that it had to be evening prior to the night cial and civic works brought her into experience gained from the organi- cut off to go through the Keokuk services

Many teachers from Maytown at- son in the community. tended E.K.E.A. at Ashland last Mrs. Arnold, the youngest of the

children of the late Greenville and Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vaughn Laura Cooley Davidson, was a native spent the week-end in Ashland vis- of Prestonsburg and spent her life iting friends and relatives. here. In addition to her church work Harriet Allen, of Hindman, was she was a member of club and polit-

friends

visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. ical circles for years, having been woman's Democratic chairman, pres-J. H. Allen, over the week-end. ident of the Prestonsburg Woman's

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OBITUARY

Ky. Chamber of Commerce To Expand Its Program; To Select 'Test' Cities

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will expand its community development program by the selection of four "test cities." it was anncunced his week by Norman A.

Chrisman, Pikeville, president of the State Chamber. The identity the cities will be disclosed at Community Development clinics. wich will be held in each of the addressed to "The Honorable Direc-Chamber's four geographic regions. tor of University of Kentucky," ar-The test cities were selected in rived from Lisbon, Portugal: anonymity on the basis of extensive reports made by John H. Given, Official do Sindicato Nacional dos field director of the Bureau of Constructores Civis' (Official Review Community Service of the Univer- of Buider's National Association) to sity of Kentucky. Qualifications write a notice for knowledge in Porconsidered in the selection of the tugal the 'University of Kentucky, towns for the chamber's program we have the honor to supply you

operation, availability of leadership foundation, development etc and the to carry cut the program, progress- envoy of any photographies of build-Mrs. Victoria Virginia Davidson iveness of the community, need for ings and inten aspects of Mines and

Robinson and Larry, and Mr. and following an illness which had its Dawson Springs on November 9, made in yours Research Laborainception in April of this year. She followed by similar meetings at tories." Elizabethtown on November 10. If we had had to answer the letter

Mrs. Charles Tingue had as din- and friends in this and neighboring Chamber's Industrial Development er, a star basketball player for Paris Committee, will be attended by High, came calling on my sister Anne Preston and Jimmy Ward, Member of one of the county's business leaders, civic workers, and Erma, left his overshoes on the

sharing in local activities with her in communities in each of the re- parting some time later that a funsinger during the revival. Mr. Rol- she was perhaps known by more ment, tourist promotion, agricul- thrill of dashing wildly around the

> contact with practically every per- zation and execution of the Lon- locks . . . The gay-colored pills our don Test City Program, will be dis- family doctor carried in glass tubes

publication will be the source of cious nectar . . . The daily struggle information to communities in the up the steep back alley of the ice planning and organization of the wagon and the way the boys scramfour test city projects. The Industrial Development Com- The disgusting habit I had of stubmittee of the Chamber will work bing my big toe every time I went

velopment board and the organization to carry out the projects.

The Kiwaniannes held their regular luncheon meeting at the home Daughters of Colonial Wars, the of Mrs. Robert Francis Friday,

she was made an honorary member cis were Mrs. Paul Combs, Mrs. of the Kiwaniannes, woman's auxil- Marhall Mahan and Mrs. Thurman Hughes

The profusion of floral offerings at the home and at the Methodist James Camicia, William A. Goebel, Ander-Church, where funeral rites were James Camicia, William A. Goebel, held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8, Edward Leslie and Glenn Anderson. at 2, bespoke the high esteem in,

Hostesses who assisted Mrs. Farn-R K Those attending the meeting, in R Francis, N. M. White, Jr., Walter

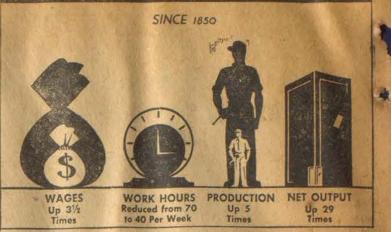
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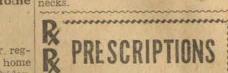
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If you paid your telephone bill with bituminous coal, residence telephone service would cost you less today than it did in 1940. In spite of the moderate increase in telephone rates, the average

charge for a month's residence telephone service in Kentucky would now amount to only 800 pounds of coal as compared to 1,200 pounds in 1940.

Compare telephone service also with wages and the cost of living. In the past ten years, hourly wages in manufacturing plants have more than doubled and the overall cost of living has gone up about 74% while, in this same period, residence telephone rates in Kentucky have advanced on the average only 46%.

In other words the price you pay for telephone service has gone up far less than the price of coal, far less than wages and family income and far less than most commodities and services you buy every day.

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Yes, telephone service is today a bigger bargain and a smaller item in the family budget than it was 10 years ago.

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ne rites and made in the family lot of the Mayo cemetery near here.

which she was held. The Rev. Gerstle M. Haggard, pastor of the church,

Pallbearers at Mrs. Arnold's funeral and burial were her nephews, William Arnold Spradlin, G. R. Spradlin, Joe A. Spradlin, John W. Hensley, Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Colonel May, all of Prestonsburg, J F. Ribble, Washington, D. C., M. G. Nicholls, Webster Springs, W. Va., and Floyd Arnold Mann, Lexington. (1t.)

BETSY LAYNE WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club held its regular afternoon sewing meeting, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Glenn Blackburn. The afternoon was spent in working on the club's various gift items being made to sell to raise money for the Christmas party for underprivileged children, and other proposed projects. Four complete pot-holder sets and two aprons were completed at this time. A sales campaign was discussed and final plans will be made at a later date. Work plans for the next meeting were made. Refreshments were served the following members: Mesdames O. J. Williams, T. J. Chandler, Beecher Hardwick, Edward Lykins, Arthur Van Kammen, Glenn Blackburn and Miss Alice Williams,

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