Earl Kinner, ramrod of the outfit, became ill, and Bernard was left the somewhat discouraging task of picking up things, starting decision last Wednesday at Hindfrom scratch and getting out the paper all on his own, and at short notice, at that. During the week the town had a big fire, and Bernard did the story. Then he wrote the headline—a big one.

The headline written, he decided to ask the make-up man, Charles Goble, about it, about the size type, how it would fit, etcetera. And Goble, once of The Floyd County Times staff, eyed it closely, then said, said Bernard:

"It's all right but I was savingthat size headline for the second further contested by appeal to the rests on selection of a site at or leased. coming of Christ!"

WHICH PROVES NOTHING

Down at the University of North Carolina, the public prints report, they've been trying to prove that the female of the species is more deadly than the male when armed with that deadly weagon commonly known as an automobile. And we with some hesitancy, report, they've proved nothing of the sort

Both sexes, the vital statistics show, are plumb lethal. The mer will swear every fool stunt pulled in an automobie happened when i fool woman was behind the wheel anl some women may be inclined to go along with them on that doctrine, but the cold facts make the

It is true that I have known a appearance around a corner sent reau of Mines. me trying to scatter in more than one direction in the same move-

(See Story No. 4, Page 2)

MARTIN-FLOYD PLAN IS TOLD

Sheriff Urges Bill Adding Martin County To 31st Judicial Dist.

A move is afoot to return Martin county to the 31st judicial district with Floyd county, it was learned added.

Sheriff Jack Richmond, Martin county's first Democrat to be electday, urging support of court officials gas, tar, and other products. and attorneys for legislation making the judicial district change which would cut Martin county off from Johnson and add it to the 31st district with Floyd.

Sheriff Richmond said he had been assured by Lieutenant-Governor Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp that, given Floyd and Martin support, such legislation could be en-acted at this session of the General Ashembly. It would probably be tagged onto another redistricting SCF VOTES 4

expected to be forthcoming, it was indicated here this week. Attorneys are pleased with the district as it is, with Floyd county alone and the court in session nine months of the year, assuring more prompt action in pending cases. "We like Martin county," one attorney said, "but we also like things

Court officials gave Richmond no definite encouragement. Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin SCF, with the cooperation of the told him that until he found a American Legion and the Prestonssentiment for the two-county dis- burg Woman's Club, is: trict he should be considered in opposition to the move. Addition of Martin county would increase the prosecutor's salary, however.

Sheriff Richmond told friends here his office was not getting the in destitute families. cooperation it needs from officials of the Johnson-Martin judicial district and that a change would help.

MARINE MARINE

Court House Happenings

SHOW SHOW Sadie Ousley Branham vs. Thomas J. Branham; W. W. Burchett, Those having toys of any kind and

tin vs. Noah Tackett, et al; Allie being asked to call Ray Howard Kiser, et al, and Thomas Tackett, here or to bring the items to the Jr., et al (three separate suits); Combs & Combs, attys. Rebecca street. Ellis, official court reporter, vs. Henry Stumbo, et al (two separate has completed six infants' layettes, cases); Joe Hobson, atty. Henry with Mrs. Grover Lowe and Mrs. Layne, gdn. vs. Luvisa Tuttle, et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Ernest Boyd work. These and any others made vs. Geneva Boyd; Tackett & Tac- in the future will be distributed in the future will be distributed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jackie Dotson and Evelyn Johnson. Eula Pitts and Wanda June Caudill.

JUDGE RULES ON CONTEST

Cornett Holds Former P'Burg Man Entitled To Magoffin Office

Green W. Collinsworth, who had SAYS MARTIN by the defeated Democratic nom-SITE IS HOPE confirmed in the office by Judge John Chris Cornette, it was learn ed this week.

d this week.

Judge Cornette handed down the FOR HOSPITAL man according to Circuit Court Clerk Rebecca Owens, of Magoffin county, who received notice of the confirmation directly from the

Borders had charged the Republican nominee with violation of the corrupt practices act and alleged that the voters were confused in ences with Dr. Bruce Underwood, making their choice by the way state health commissioner, have missing in action and hope was To Notify Employes ballots for certain precincts were convinced him that the only pos- that he cound possibly have been printed

This decision, confirming Judge posed and much-argued Floyd this faded when the official list of Collinsworth's election, can only be County War Memorial hospital prisoners held by the reds was reappellate court and at this time near Martin, and he is not certain there is no indication that such even agreement on that location action will be taken.

Judge Collinsworth operated a built. furniture store in Prestonsbug, a few years ago.

approval of the State Department FLOYD SEAMS of Health of the community of Allen as a location for the hospital, but Underwood added the Allen ARE VALUABLE site is not being considered.

For Coke-Making Use, Bureau of Mines Says In Report on Ky. Beds

Four Kentucky coals are suitable for making metallurgical coke when blended with low-volatile coals, acwoman-driver or so whose sudden cording to the United States Bu-

A bureau report said the four And that figure could be much less, that of the previous year. Starting coals come from the Elkhorn No. ment, and I have been known to 1 and No. 2 beds in Floyd county, pull my own car to a dead stop, the Leatherwood Haddix No. 5 bed in Perry county, and the Harlan bed in Harlan county. These Eastern Kentucky coals, the report said, rank as high-volatile and are low

The tests revealed that the four coals when carbonized singly at 500 degrees centigrade yielded from 63.1 to 65.4 per cent coke with suitable low ash and sulphur con-

In comparison to the usual yields from high-volatile coals, the Kentucky coals produced less coke and gas, but more tar, light oil, and ammonium sulfate, the bureau

When the coals were blended here this week, but it is given little with Pocahontas No. 3 coal from McDowell county, West Virginia, the bureau said, they yielded more and better-quality coke and less

Kentucky coals now are used extensively for coking purposes. In 1949, the state shipped 14,548,607 tons to 14 states for the manufacture of oven coke. It supplied 15 the country that year.

Tests of the Kentucky coals were made at the Bureau of Mines' Central Experiment Station at

Floyd support, however, is not AID PROJECTS

Legion, Woman's Club To Aid Toys, Clothing

The work to be undertaken by the

dolls and other playthings to be given to poor children next Christ-

2. Making of layettes for babies

to persons unable to buy seeds for this year's garden crops.

4. Collection of used clothing for

its old toy drive March 22 in an effort to build up a stock which will serve 1,000 children, next Christmas. At last Christmastime, similar work made Christmas a happy occasion for 700 needy tots. atty. First Guaranty Bank of Mar- dolls to contribute to the drive are Cash Furniture Store on Third

The Woman's Club here already Carrie Baxter in charge of the buy such necessities.

Distribution of garden seeds will RIFLE MATCH SLATED

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Talks with Officials

Indicate Allen 'Out';

Tax Levy under Study

County Judge Henry Stumbo

said this week that recent confer-

will result in the hospital being

The Floyd official said Dr. Under-

Paul A. Hackney, of the division

of hospital services, State Depart-

ment of Health, was expected to

bond issue of \$400,000 was voted.

With a War Memorial hospital

fiscal court must soon decide what

to do about levying the 20-cent

tax voted to pay off the hospital

bond issue. If the county is not to

have the hospital dreamed of at the

time the bonds were voted, should

it collect the tax, they wonder. The

Attorney General's office held in a

ruling affecting another Kentucky

county, where the situation was

similar to Floyd's, that there was

no alternative; that the money

must be collected and that it can

be used for no other purpose than

As \$8,730 Is Sought

For Red Cross Funds;

Brashear Tells Need

Fund chairman said Tuesday.

ture of Floyd county's blood pro-

"Despite mounting responsibili-

ties of the Red Cross, locally and

nationally, we were able to hold

the goal down considerably through

rigid economics in operation." the

"Red Cross services to the armed

forces are increasing as the

armed forces are brought to defense

strength; our blood program must

continue to expand; and our ac-

tivities locally canont be relaxed,

he added in citing the importance

Martin-Allen Community

third; Drift, fourth; Wayland, fifth;

of reaching the 1952 quota.

Fund chairman stated.

gram depends, it was emphasized.

he was told.

make another survey of the situ- last year.

000 promised when the county said this week.

The Floyd official said Dr. Underwood told him he would not veto OVER \$20,000

be sent to this county again to & Fish lost nothing on Floyd county

Even if Martin were agreed on licenses sold in the county during

as the hospital site, Judge Stumbo 1951 totaled \$23,251, and the net

said he was told, the federal gov- proceeds of the Division were \$20,-

ernment will appropriate at the 551.20, E. R. Burke, supervisor of

most \$500,000 instead of the \$800,- the Seventh conservation district,

still far from a decision, the Floyd have shown a steady, often sensa-

12 months.

Joe Robert Scalf, Victim

On Korean Battle Front

reported as missing on the Korean front for over a year, has been

officially identified as dead, accord-

ing to a notice from the War Dep-

artment received by his parents at

Joe Robert, called "Chooter" by

his friends was a native of the Pike

and is the son of Ervin Scalf.

LICENSE NET

In Floyd During 1951;

The Kentucky Division of Game

Fishing, hunting and trapping

This figure is almost \$4,000 above

with 1943 when the net to the Di-

vision was only \$2,113, license sales

tional, climb. The first big gain was

made in 1946 when the net after

deductions of clerk's fees were made

was \$7,461.05 as compared with \$3,-

159.85 at the end of the preceding

Dewey Lake is credited with stim-

plating fishing license sales. In

1948 the net to the Division was

\$10,699.55; in 1949 it jumped to

\$14,537.55 and in 1950 th Division

Last year, 3,301 statewide and

4,217 county fishing licenses were

sold. In addition to these, there

were 793 three-day fishing permits

and 28 non-resident fishing licenses

their pocketbooks too. Last year

3,079 of them bought statewide li-

censes and 2,102 got county per-

and hunting licenses sold in the

until this plan was placed into ef-

the top dozen perhaps-in the mat-

(See Story No. 6, Page 8)

CHURCH HERE

PLAYS HOST

To Large Gathering

Of Baptists; Routh,

Boone Are Speakers

Baptists of northeastern Kentuc-

Cole Memorial Baptist church, with

Missionary Baptist churches in this

region invited to attend a confer-

ence on evangelism and steward-

secretary and treasurer of the Exe-

secretary and treasurer of the Bap-

The gathering was welcomed at

ky are meeting today at the Irene

profited by \$16,690.10.

licenses issued.

nately 75 persons were county last year were sold through

busy this week as volunteer work- the Floyd County Fish & Game

countians in an all-out drive to lected points in the county In fact

reach the county's \$8730. Red Cross he said, license sales did not be-

quota this year, L. B. Brashear, gin to show a noticeable increase

On success of the drive the fu- ter of license sales, he said.

ers soliciting funds from Floyd Club which places licenses at se

Dewey Lake Supplies

Impetus to Fishing

Endicott, Kentucky, it was said here

Wednesday.

THURSDAY

Floud County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Joe Robert Scalf, who has been eported as missing on the Korean port for over a year, has been some for over a year.

Kills 16-Year-Old Girl

county section of Buffalo Creek **Board Empowers Green** He was originally listed as being Work To End, July 1st sibility of construction of the pro- a prisoner of the communists but

Chairman James Greene, of the Floyd County Board of Education, was authorized at a special meeting of the Board Monday to notify five employes in the Board's office they will not be employed after July 1.

Only other business of the meetng was settlement of the claim of Betty Wallen for injuries she and her husband sustained in the collision of a truck in which they were passengers and a bus owned by the Board and driven by Joe Moore. The \$5,000 claim was settled for \$425, plus court costs.

The meeting was attended by Board members James Greene, Dr. J. H. Allen, J. E. Campbell and, briefly, by Dr. W. D. Osborne.

TWO PURHASE GRAPETTE CO.

Prestonsburg Plant To Begin Operation With New Ownership

Lexia Porter and Ira Fields, Jr. ssumed charge Tuesday of the Grapette Bottling Company plant here which they purchased from Orville M. Howard, Harlan, and H. K. Howard, of Prestonsburg.

The transaction involved only the bottling company, its franchise, machinery and other equipment, H. K. Howard retains ownership of the building and garage property and will continue to reside here, he said this week.

The new owners, both well-known Court Holds Keathley and in Eastern Kentucky, are adding new trucks to their equipment and expect to begin operation of the

Hunters were digging down in plant within the next few days. mits. There also were 160 trapping than \$19,000" worth of the fishing star.

FARMERS GET

For Quail Feed, Cover; Sportsmen Will Observe National Wildlife Week

Nineteen thousand bi-color and ,000 multi-color rose plants have been delivered by the Floyd County Fish & Game Club to a dozen farmers in the club's program to provide cover and feed for quail, it was announced this week. The club also has divided a ton of fertilizer among these farmers for use in

Farmers desiring these plants for fall delivery should contact Bernard Baldridge, conservation officer Those who have received plants for

Sam Music, Little Paint; Russell Rice, Little Paint; Webster Akers, Grethel; Everett Hall and Steve Clark, Wheelwright; J. C. Moore, McDowell; Alex Spradlin and Woodrow Burchett, Prestonsburg; Gale Music, Bonanza; J. B. Clarke Prestonsburg; Brady Collins, Lackey, and Aster Hall, Harold.

Other activities of the club which were reviewed at last week's meeting at Maytown included:

refused to reverse its original stand in the Nationals in Kansas City Fields is a son of Judge Ira in the water commission case at next week. Fields, of Cumberland, Ky., and a Martin which it held that Ray R. For a while, the Southerners facto their posts on the Commission. bound, for they lacked the "Big from the house and fell about 40

PLANTS FREE

their planting.

pring planting are:

The purchase and liberation in the county of 20 raccoon; construction of a new quail brooder house on the property at Orkney of J. C. Moore, where it is planned to rear 600 quail to the releasing stage this year.

Allen Entitled to Offices

Former P'Burg Star Now Regular Center At Miss.-Southern

By JIMMIE McDOWELL

(Spl.)—When young Russell Hunley took over the center slot in mid"I can't sleep, I'm so worseason, the Mississippi Southern ried," he said. "I'll you evbasketball team began to click at ery word the truth. its most furious pace of the season.

The Southerners have lost exactly two games since the Prestonsburg, Kentucky lad moved into the In observance of Wildlife Week, starting lineup. The Mississippians March 16-22, the club will take a have won during that period no less than 19 ball games.

The Southerners, coached by Lee father. Floyd, have since won their second Gulf States Conference title in three seasons, as well as the NAIB The Court of Appeals last week District 19 title and will compete

~ Man.'

and sacked in 14 points and from son was quoted as saying, Smallthen on the pivot job was his. wood told him. "If you want me to Standing nearly six feet, seven in- I'll run 'em all off." After the shot ches tall, Hunley teamed with three was fired, he said, Smallwood retruly amazing set-shot and play- turned to the room where the fathmaking aces, Nick Revon, Tom er and the others were to announce Bishop and Jack Gallagher, plus he intended to kill them all and lanky John O'Keefe in forming one then himself. of the best quintets in Mississippi

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LIBRARY BILL **NEAR PASSAGE**

Hays Is Co-Sponsor Of Bill To Supply Rural Ky. Service

The Hayes-McClain bill, designed to provide library facilities to rural Kentucky counties neared enactment into law last week as the Senate approved it, by a 33-

Amended by the Senate, it was returned to the House for final passage The bill appropriates \$50,000 for

the fiscal year beginning July 1 this year, and \$60,000 for the next fiscal year to carry on the library program. The money would go to needy counties in the form of grants-in-aid, with no grant to exceed \$5,000. Only 20 per cent of the state's rural counties now have library facilities. Before passage the measure was

amended to provide that it be caled the Hays-McClain bill. Senator Doug Hays, McDowell Democrat, and Representative G. Lee McClain, Bardstown Democrat, sponsored the proposal in the respective held in the jail without bond since The bill is a Senate committee

Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Miss Alice Har- want to prosecute the case ris, Miss Elizabeth Harris attended | At the examining trial of Hibbins a District meeting of the American the defendant did not testify. His Cancer Society at Hindman, Sat- wife was one of three Common-

VET CLAIMS HE'S SORRY

MARCH 13, 1952

Johnson Says Uncle Threatened Family After Shot Fired

Told that a 16-year old Bevinsville girl had died of a bullet fired from his revolver, White Smallwood, 73year-old Spanish-American War veteran, murmured in his cell of the Floyd county jail this (Thursday) morning, "I'm sorry . .

Word that the girl, Helen May Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Riley's Branch at Bevinsville, had died in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, at 6:55 p.m., Wednesday, was borne to Smallwood by Sheriff A. B. Meade.

Lying stretched fulllength on a cot, the one-legged Smallwood, a gaunt fig-HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 7 ure, told the Sheriff he wanted to make a statement.

> But his story of the tragedy in the home of his nephew, Frank Johnson. Tuesday afternoon, had little similarity to that told the Sheriff by the girl's

> The father was quoted by Sheriff Meade as saying his daughter and her sweetheart, whose name was given as "Chick" Mollett, of Weeksbury, were sitting in one room of the home while other members of hand. Young Mollett jumped to his feet and the gun fired. The girl ran

yards away.

Johnson said he got behind Smallwood and snatched the .45calibre revolver from his hand, Thereupon, he added Smallwood fell to the floor as if dead, lay there 25 or 30 minutes, then crawled to

Smallwood claimed the shooting was accidental. He was not drinking, he said; he was not angry with anybody, though slightly nettled upon finding on his return to the home, where he had resided for several years, that somebody had entered his room through use of a skeleton key and had tampered with his revolver.

He had been in Prestonsburg durng the day, and on his return home (See Story No. 1, Page 5)

TO ASK BOND FOR HIBBINS

Mother of Thompson Would Not Prosecute Slayer, Report Here

Robert S. Wellman, Prestonsburg attorney, said Wednesday that a motion will be filed in circuit court, probably this week, seeking release under bond of Wesley Hibbins from the county jail. Hibbins, charged with the shot-

gun slaying at Betsy Layne of his uncle, Fuller Thompson, has been his examining trial, March 1. The move to procure bond for

sister of the defendant. The mother ATTEND MEETING AT HINDMAN was quoted as saying she did not

wealth witnesses.

nephew of the late Circuit Judge R. Allen and Lawrence Keathley, who ed disaster if they did not straight-Monroe Fields, of Pikeville and had been ousted from office by the en up and fly right, for despite Whitesburg. Potter is a former City Council and replaced by T. J. their brilliance in set shots, when Mr. Burke added that "better University of Kentucky football Allen and Clyde Allen, are entitled they missed they seldom got a re-Patriarch's Story Is Proof

There's Nothing in a Name



Elder Clabe Mosley, with his "everlasting hills" in the background. Photo was taken on his 95th birthday.

They were named for the same man, these two; they knew each other well in the old days-and there all Many other prominent church similarity in their lives ended. One went one way: the chambers other followed different paths.

Elder Clabe Mosley and Old Clabe Jones were each substitute, but it essentially is the young Hibbins was said to have been named for Clabe Jones, Sr., of Hawkins county, Tennes- same as that introduced by Hays instituted Tuesday by Mrs. Teeley McDowell, sixtn; Maytown, seventn; the convention opening at 10 clock of the feud-leader, and McClain. The original proposal Thompson, mother of Fuller David-Auxier, eighth; Betsy Layne- this morning by Mayor Curtis being a brother of John Jones carry gettler on the Auxiler by the feud-leader, and McClain. The original proposal Thompson, mother of Fuller James Roy Key; Robert S. Wellman, Floyd County Health Department atty.

Only on recommendation of the Harold-Muxler, eighth, Detsy Layler Clark, in behalf of the community being a brother of John Jones, early settler on the Arnold previously had pased the House, atty. to persons known to be unable to bury, tenth; Ligon-Hi Hat eleventh. of Prestonsburg, and by A. C. Har- Fork of Right Beaver Creek. Elder Clabe Mosley led a life of devotion and service to his Master. "Bad" Clabe Jones Similar meetings are scheduled went down the long trail of feuds and strife, dying in The Floyd county junior club rifle for Murray. Hopkinsville, Horse 1914. Elder Mosley lives on at the age of 95, loved and

(See Story Number 2, Page 8)

"The people are aware of the fine work which has been done, and is Clerks working in cooperation with being done, by the Red Cross," Mr. the club. This convenience to Brashear said, praising those who sportsmen and the close check are giving of their time to assist the maintained by conservation officers Floyd Chapter in its annual cam- on hunters and fishermen have paign, Substantial contributions al- placed Floyd county high on the ready have been received and hopes list of Kentucky counties—within of a successful drive are high.

Seeds for Poor Work

Four projects all to be begun soon, were voted at Monday's meeting of the Save the Children Federation

1. Collection and repair of toys,

3. Distribution of garden seeds

Lead Floyd Dimes March poor persons of all ages. The SCF, cooperating with Floyd The March of Dimes drive Post, American Legion, will stage has come to a close with a record- ship. breaking collection for the polio Among the speakers scheduled to fight, Jesse Elliott, Betsy Layne, speak during the day are Porther chairman if the drive announced Routh, Nashville, Tenn., executive The drive has netted \$6,307.25 to cutive committee of the Southern date and while these figures are Baptist Convention, which includes

not the total it will be fairly close more than seven million members; when all contributions are in, and Dr. W. C. Boone, executive Elliott said. Martin-Allen community leads tists of the state of Kentucky all the rest of Floyd's communities where the church has more than in contributions with Wheelwright 500,000 members. taking second place. The other communities have the following leaders will be present and have rank, it was stated: Prestonsburg, part on the program.

am Miller and Nora Mae Combs. Those receiving free match will be held at the Allen Cave, Shelbyville, Campbellsville, honored by his flock and his people. gof course, Saturday noon, March London and Covington during the

REBA MAYO GREENHOUSE

Beautiful blooming plants, corsages at all times.

Last Thursday night Henry P. an out of gas, miles from any ular business meeting was followed ately rushed to his rescue.

ill up his gas tank—oh! well it Wallace, Mrs. Nancy caudill and ould happen to any of us.

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ble leather soles. Quick-Ons

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aque in sizes 9 to 15.

The Past Noble Grands Club met ealf en route from Prestons- at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth meningitis within a week was rearg to his home on Mare Creek Collins last Friday night. The reg-corded in Ashland Tuesday as Brenda Gail Sturgill, six-monthslling station. Sympathetic friends, by delightful refreshments served old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilipon hearing of his plight immed- by the hostess. Those present were burn Sturgill, of Ashland, succumb-Mrs. Edith Kishpaugh, Mrs. Gered. The first victim, was Betty Jo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almost one week later we re- trude Shepherd, Mrs. Edith Kendret to say, Henry was stranded rick, Mrs. Annabelle Harris, Mrs. gain, because he had forgotten to Mabel Jean LeMaster, Mrs. Robert

Glenn Harold Hall, of Wayland. While the body of the Hall child was at the Hall Brothers Funeral Home, Martin, pending funeral arrangements, the babe's parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, and a brother were found asphyxiated at their home in Wayland. All have recovered.

Garrett-

her return to Columbus by Miss Velma Ruth Bentley.

jumping rope." When the fan's speed seat site. was stepped up to 1200 rp.m. the bat did not attempt to go through but "zoomed over the fan"

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE

Second street, Prestonsburg Business established over 10 years.

Call Smart Appearance

Beauty Shop

Ask for Mrs. Avanell Dills Telephone 3341 or 4932

Sec. 1. Page 2—Floyd County Times, March 13, 1952 Second Death from Spinal FIRST JURY IN NEW COUNTY Meningitis Occurs Tuesday DELIBERATES UNDER A TREE

(The following article by Judge foregathered for the occasion, in- await the inevitable upon seeing Ed C. O'Rear of Versailles, Kentuc- cluding John W. Hazelrigg, John E. ky, appeared in a recent issue of Cooper, J. Wick Kendall. West Lib- on me with a Straight-Eight. the Licking Valley Courier. The erty; D. D. Sublette from Salyers-Judge John Milton Elliott in the ville; Judge J. R. Botts and R. D. story was at one time a resident of Davis from Grayson; H. G. Burns Prestonsburg and practiced law in from Morehead, and likely enough partnership with John M. Burns J. W. Hannah and James Whitt here. He was assassinated in 1879 who soon located at Martinsburg. while a judge of the Court of Ap- The event was a notable one, as peals for a decision he had ren- it was novel in that community, fore making a turn, wanted to

By Judge Ed C. O'Rear

of those counties.

The creating act did not locate a A jury impannelled to try a miscounty seat for Elliott, but provided demeanor heard the witness testify,

took the name of Martinsburg. Of at a distance and not disturb them. ourse, there was not then a court | The jurors went out for about house or jail. The act required that an hour, and the Judge becoming the jail of Carter county be used impatient, and needing their ser until the new county could build vices in other cases, sent the sheriff

Irvine was the Commonwealth's waiting a half hour longer the Attorney. The first term of the Cir- Judge again sent the sheriff to learn cuit Court followed the May term why the jury did not return. The of the Morgan court. The justices sheriff reported that the foreman had provided a meeting place for said they were nearly through now, holding the court in the store room had only one or two other witnesses at Hunter's. On the preceding Sun- to hear. Judge Elliott promptly day the lawyers and officials rode ordeerd the jury to come before in to the neighborhood so as to be him, and asked what was the maton hand early Monday morning, ter down there. The foreman an-Besides the Judge and Common- swered: "Well, Judge, we were so wealth's Attorney, visiting lawyers

and a large crowd foregathered on know how she could reach clear over to the right-hand window and

Elliott county was formed by an had juries summoned and impan-Act of the General Assembly apnelled and the charge to the grand Miss Drucilla Jean Bentley, of as of April 1 of that year. It was made up of sections of the counties made up of sections of the counties made up of sections of the counties apace. Of course, the visiting at-Columbus, Onio, has been visiting of Carter, Lawrence and Morgan apace. Of course, the visiting ather parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd lying most remote from county seats opportunity to impress the specta-

Bats have a marvelous ability to that a commission composed of lawyers' numerous objections, the avoid obstacles in flight Leonard Maj. Wm. Mynheir and W. W. Cox court's rulings, the Judge's instruc-Dubkin, author of a book on the of Morgan, Benjamin F. Shepherd tions and the several arguments of Dubkin, author of a book on the driver who, just learning to subject, says in the March Reader's of Carter, D. D. Sublette from Ma-counsel. Quite a to-do. There was drive, stepped on thegas instead Digest that a pet bat flew directly into the blades of an electric fan Lawrence should meet on the first when they retired to consider of morning as he made a turn and revolving at 800 r.p.m. and came Monday in April of that year at their verdict. The weather being out the other side, not once but the residence of J. K. Hunter on warm and open, Judge Elliott diseveral times, "as easily as a child Little Sandy and select a county rected the sheriff to escort them to the shade of a large spreading At that time there was no town elm standing in Mr. Hunter's botin the new county. The Commis- tom field some hundred yards or sioners met and selected the site so from the court's sitting, and at Hunter's. They give it and it admonished the populace to keep

to inquire if they were ready to The county was attached to the report. The officer returned with 13th Judicial District in which the information from the foreman Judge John M. Elliott was the Cir- that they thought they would be uit Judge, and Robert Riddell of through in a little while now. After fuddled and mixed up by all the objecting and arguing by the lawyers, and rulings of the court, that we couldn't make heads or tails of the matter; so when we got out there by ourselves with nobody to bother us, we sent for the witnesses and heard all the evidence over again, with nobody or nothing to bother us. There was only one or two more witnesses we intended to call, and would then have been through, ready to make our verdict." Jury discharged.

Methodists Talk Stewardship Here At Meeting Today

The Big Sandy Valley Larger Parish Council met at Shelbiana, Sunday afternoon, February 24 at 2:30 o'clock. The churches of the Parish were well represented. Mr. Kelly J. Day, Council presided. Reports were heard from laymen and ministers on the activities of the churches of the Parish. Mr. Day presented a statement about the Lord's Acre plan. An article from January's Progressive Farmer honoring Dr. Du-Mont Clark, Asheville, North Carolina, was cited. Dr. Clark was chosen as MAN OF THE YEAR in Southern Agriculture for the 30 years he had devoted to the promotion of the Lord's Acre plan of raising money for rural churches. The director of the Parish stated that Dr. Clark had been invited to speak on the program of the Third Annual Parish Day to be observed in the Parish on July 27. The Council authorized Rev. Robert L. Anderson, director, to secure time on Radio Station WLSI for a weekly broadcast. Two groups volunteered to prvide funds with which to begin the project. An invitation was accepted to have the next Council meeting at Vogel-Day Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 27, 2:30 o'clock.

The Annual Banquet of the Pike-Floyd Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship was held at Vogel-Day Chapel, Monday evening, February 25. The Woman's Society of Christian Service served a delicious dinner to some 50 young people, their pastors and adult counsellors. James Stratton, Meta, served as toastmaster. Rev. Edgar Minor presented an interesting message on the theme of "Wisdom?". Special musical numbers were rendered by Miss Mary Ellen King, Belfry, Miss Grey, Stone and Misses Mary Ellen Spore and Doris Worthington, Pikeville.

LICENSE RENEWALS QUESTIONED

State Auditor T. Herbert Tinsley said that the State Board of Nurse Examiners should stop collection of renewal fees for licenses for more than one year in advance. Tinsley said he doubted that the Board had authority to collect fees up to five years in advance as they have been doing in the cases of some nurses.

Most of the collections have been made from nurses going overseas who wanted their licenses kept upto-date though they may be gone for more than a year. Tinsley said he thought renewal of their licenses after they return would be no prob-

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some of the dear girls bearing down

It also is true that the women have such little things as dainty fluffs at the hair, peeks at the mirror and worries over what they left on the kitchen stove to distract them. Too, there was the sweet, over to the right-hand window and wave a right turn. Verily, the gals can kick up a lot of trouble in a

But what about us big he-men? Who are your speed kings? They're not speed queens, brother. If the girl friend gets too much to drink -God forbid!-who drives her home? The boy friend, with his snoot full, also-may the saints preserve us!

As I recall the matter, the only time I tangled with another car, the other driver was a man. And morning as he made a turn, and tore off a home-made running board from a pick-up truck and sent a coopful of chickens squawking about the landscape was a man too, if I'm not bragging.

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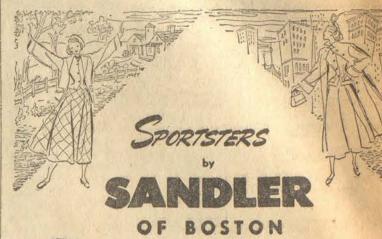
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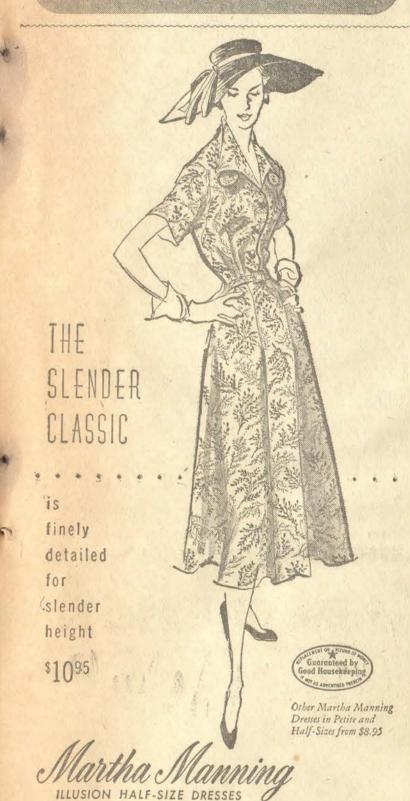


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Mrs. Gerstle M. Haggard is now Mrs. Blaine Smith who is conat her home here. She is convales- valescing from a recent illness at cing from a recent operation per- the home of her mother, Mrs. formed at the Good Samaritan Anna Stephens, is visiting her

out after a few days confinement attack of influenza. with influenza.

Mrs. W. B. Garriott returned last week to her home at Flemingsburg nati where he attended the U. S. after a visit here with her daugh. District Court at Covington after a visit here with her daughters, Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. Burl SEE THE 1952 NASH Fridays and

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Hall, Fimings burg, visited their daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Leslie and family here

last week-end. SEE THE 1952 NASH Friday and Saturday at GREENWADE'S

Tuesday from Columbus, Ohio, Derickson, of Stanton, Ky. where she spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy John-

GARAGE.

Tuesday

Mrs. Al Cameron, Mrs. Rida Finlayson and Miss Freda Stapleton Paintsville, were here shopping

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields were calling on relatives in Paintsville,

Mrs. F. M. Rasnick, Garrett, vis- Were laid for S-Sgt. Mareum, Mr. ited her sister, Mrs. Bill Petry here and Mrs. Winston Ford, Sonny Wednesday.

Carl Riffe, Glenn Weygant, Ashland, were here Monday and Tues. line Rose, Louisa, Ky., Fatsy Mar-

Hi Hat, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newman, Ashland, M. S. B. Justice were here Friday visiting Mr. Wm. Lingus. They were luncheon guests of Mrs. Grace D. Ford.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete were supper guests if Mr. and Mrs. Medley Garett, near Allen, Monday. Mr. and Ms. Clifford Wright and baby eturned this week from a vacation spent at various places in Buchannan and baby son Joseph

SEE THE 1952 NASH Friday and Saturday at GREENWADE'S

GARAGE, John E. Layne, Ashland, visited his sister, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson here, Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Wolford, Morehead. visited her cousin, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Friday. She was a luncheon

Mrs. Cora McHone, Wheelwright, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens. J. W. Howard was a business

visitor in Frankfort this week. Floyd Arnold Mann returned to his mother here, Mrs. Tot Allen Cope who is confined to her bed with a broken collar bone sustained from a car wreck March 2.

Mandt and Mrs. J. R. Hurt were in

Mrs. Jones, Salversville, is visit-Kettermagen, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin returned to their home at Lexington Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Damron, and son Bill Mayo and Mrs. J. D. LEAVING SOON FOR OVERSEAS ville, Mrs. George Archer. Mayo were in Louisville last week is spending a fifteen day furlough JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER D.A.R. Miss Mary Martha Williams, stu-

dent at Richmond, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Ms. Josh Williams. Mrs. Virgil Wolford, Morehead,

was the overnight guest of Mrs. Herbert L. Ley Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Toodles Wells, Morehead, visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Wells here Friday. Mr. George P. Archer, president of The Bank Josephine, is very ill at his home on Second avenue. He has been confined to his bed for ten days. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

sister, Mrs. J. W. Howard, here this Dr. A. J. Davidson is able to be week. She is recovering fom an

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens returned Wednesday from Cincin-

Saturday at GREENWADE'S GARAGE.

Doke Griffith, proprietor of Griffith's Jewelry Store here, left Tuesday for St. Mary's hospital in Huntington, W. Va., for a physical check-up preparatory to surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Herschell Graham returned Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Fannie

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr. and Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt of Mt. Sterling, are vacationing at Dania, Florida.

FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs .Robie Marcum, entertained a family group to dinner Sunday honoring their son, S-Sgt Robie Cleveland Marcum. Covers Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Jane Carol Ford, Mrs. Erbie Rose, Carocum, James Estill Marcum, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newman, ison, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum. May Ford Hyden, Mary Beth Mad-

BURKES RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, Lucian FOR CALIFORNIA and Bill Baker Burke returned Pvt. George Lindsey Stephens Adult Home Ec Course Tuesday from a three-weeks' vaca- who has been stationed in Texas where they visited their daughter, to leave soon for California where offered as a free public service by Mrs. Joe Buchannan and Rev. and he will be stationed. Mrs. Stephens Mrs. Harold Black and family. Mrs. will accompany him there. returned here with them for an WILL SPEND WEEK-END extended visit.

ATTENDS BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL IN CHARLESTON

were in Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday, where Mrs. Clarke attended the Helena-Rubenstein Beauty Cul ture Class at the Daniel Boon hotel.

GAME DINNER ENJOYED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. B. Patrick entertained his studies at the University of Pheasant and quail were greatly en-Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mr. Richmond Davidson, Mrs. Everett Sowards, V. May, Dr. and Mrs. George Arch-Bell Auxier, Pikeville, Mrs. Auxier. Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. A. H. er, Dr. and Mrs. John Archer, The decorated birthday cake topped with a cherry tree centered the SEE THE 1952 NASH Friday and table. Gifts from the guests wee Saturday at GREENWADE'S placed at Mr. Patrick's plate A jolly good time was had by all.

ATTENDING STUDY CLASSES

AT MOREHEAD Robert Hughes, Mrs. Richard Spur- Ms. H. B. Patrick, Mrs. Burl Spur lege Saturday.

S-Sgt. Robie Cleveland Marcum hree with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. MET WITH MRS. COMBS Robie Marcum, prior to his departure the last of the week for Langley will soon be shipped overseas for future duty.

HERE FOR VISIT WITH RELATIVES

C., where he is stationed.

FIRST TEEN-AGE PARTY

to dinner at her first teen-age party Cross drive, and a D.A.R. binding Tuesday evening at her home on for the D.A.R. Magazine recently Westminster street, the occasion given to the school library, will be being her 13th birthday. Place cards furnished by the Chapter. Mrs. seated the following friends: Misses Everett Sowards, program chair-Lisbeth Homes, Lida Margaret man talked on the D.A.R. buildings Spradlin, Rose Worland, Mary Beth and their furnishings in Washing-Madison, Susan Stephens, Jane ton, D. C. The marker offering Carol Ford, Ruth Carolyn Green, netted enough to buy another mark-Mary Lynn Mahan, Sallie Hill, er for the deceased members. Mrs. Minerva Ann Arnett, Judy Caldwell, Dan Reed, Drift, was accepted as a pressd her deepest appeciation.

at Buckeye. Fellowship.

7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship. Wednesday-7:30 pm.-Midweek service. 8:30 p.m.-Choir practice.

& Stratton Business College, Louisville, Kentucky. She is now employed at the First National Bank of Pikeville. Pvt. Roberts is a graduate of Pikeville high school, and attended Eastern State College at Richmond, Ky. He is now with the U. S. Air Force in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Salisbury, of Tram, Ky., announce the engagement

of their daughter, Daisy, to Pvt. Gene Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lon Roberts, of Betsy Layne, Ky. The wedding will take place in the

Miss Salisbury is a graduate of Betsy Layne high school and Bryant

TO WED PVT. GENE ROBERTS

WILL LEAVE SOON

tion spent in Dania, and St Cloud, is here on a furlough. He expects

AT ST. ALBANS

Heinze will spend the week-end in 10-lesson course, he said. St. Albans, W. Va., with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark Mrs. John R. Clarke, Miss Sallie at the grade school building, will Gatewood Clarke, student at Vir- be taught by Miss Hazel Hill, inginia Seminary, will spend the structor in the schoo's home ecospring vacation with her parents.

LUNCHEON ON SUNDAY AT PIKEVILLE

Mrs. Andrew E. Auxier enter-Adams, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. R. Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

MRS. ROBERTS

Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Flemingsburg, was hostess here last Friday at the Victoria House, honoring Mrs. Thomas Roberts who will move in April to Vero Beach, Fla. Monday-Mrs. Herbert Salisbury. Mrs. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Archer lock attended Extension Study lock, Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs Ralph Tuesday-Classes at Morehead Teachers Col- Archer, Mrs. Winfred Daniels, Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. James Archer, Mrs. Fanny Archer, Paints-

Mrs. A. B. Combs was hostess to the John Graham Chapter Daugh-Field where he is stationed. He ters of the American Revolution, Thursdayon March 11, at her home on Maple avenue. The Regent, Mrs. M. J. Leete, presided. The ritualistic service was conducted by Mrs A. C Harlowe, Chaplain pro-tem, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shannon O. T. Stephens acted as secretary Alley are here spending his fur- in the absence of Mrs. C. F. Ste-

lough with his parents, Mr. and phens. A report of the 56th State Mrs. Marvin Alley, and his par- Conference held March 5th and 6th ents, M. and Mrs. Cal Horn. They in Louisville was read by Mrs. Evwill leave soon for Washington, D. erett Sowards. The 1953 State Conference will be held in Ashland, with the Sixth District chapters as hostesses. A contribution Barbara Jane Isbell was hostess was made to the American Red

portation is aiding in the collection dealers together. Field inspectors 6:30 p.m.-Jr.-Hi. Westminster for the Department are doing the work with the use of a survey made by the State Department of Highways and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads that located more than 16,800 tons of scrap in the state.

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Wednesday-

3:15 p.m.-Wesley Choir. 3:45 p.m.-Troop 8 Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m .- Mid-Weck Service. 8:30 p.m .- The Chancel Choir. 8:30 p.m.-Church Board of Edu-

7:30 p.m.—Reba Mayo Class meets

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Prestonsburg high school will begin Monday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. it was announced this week by Chalmer H. Frazier, superintendent of Prestonsburg schools. Any inter-Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. F. L. ested housewife is welcome to the

ained with a luncheon on last States since Jan 1, 1949 has a num-Sunday at her country home on her as well as a name, says Tom family group at her home Feb. 22. Ratliff's Creek, near Pikevil's Mahoney in the current Reader's honoring Mr. Patrick's birthday. Members of her family seated at Digest. The number is conferred the table were: Mr. and Mrs. Gar- with a birth certificate, First-num-Kentucky Sunday, having visited joyed by Mr. H. B. Patrick, Mr. and land H. Rice, Paintsville, Mr. John bered baby under this plan is a boy Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Lexington, Ky., E. Layne, Ashland, Mrs. Jo M. born at Prattsville, Ala., early in

Br. Gerstle M. Haggard, Paster

9:45 a.m.-The church at study.

3:30 p.m.-Troop 2 Girl Scouts

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In Regional Tourney After Besting Martin In Floyd Title Match

micia, the SCF will collect used clothing which is badly needed, it was said. Those having clothing to of the 59th (Floyd county) district partially covered by insurance. contribute are asked to call either basketball tournament at Wheel-Mrs. Camicia or Ray Howard, or wright last week, opened the son, John Richard, awakened Mr. to leave their contributions at the 15th regional tourney at Pikeville and Mrs. Porter when he discoverin the 58th regional meet held at ed the fire, shortly after midnight.

in the second game of the evening. with Oil Springs the winner, 54 to Porter, stopped the blaze momen-

Purple Flash, which lost a 46-44 hausted, and the fire after that trict title game last Saturday night, of a bucket brigade. essays the giant-killer role in meeting the Pikeville Panthers. In the about five years ago. which the Indians defeated in the ment, said lack of a fire house in district finals by a scant 57 to 55. Which to store equipment and lack The tournament co-favorites, Inez of an adequate fire alarm system,

session, and in all the tourney only with winning margins of 10 points in working order. or more. Most of the encounters were breathtakingly close.

The three wide-margins games were the first played: Garrett 71 to 61 for Wheelwright in the very first round, McDowell, 63 to Auxier's 41 and Betsy Layne 65 to 51 for Wayland, last year's regional champs. After that the scores ran

Garrett 65, Maytown 59; Martin 65, Prestonsburg 61; Betsy Layne Hamilton Newsonn. 50, McDowell 41; Martin 56, Gar-Layne-Martin finale, with Martin seconds left. Martin began freezing Grady Wallace, high-scoring Bob- Horn Blankenship of Beaver, Ky. cat center, up for a fielder to knot the count. Martin then missed, Ky.; and one half-sister, Mrs. Betsy Layne took the rebound and Squire Hamilton, Ashtabula, Ohio. Gordon Clark, a substitute tossed it in for his fifth point and the winning basket.

Awards of trophies were made by County Superintendent Palmer

The usual all-tournament team was dispensed with. Instead, coaches of the several teams in the tourney named an all-Floyd county team on the basis of season play. Players honored were:

Kenneth Blevins, Maytown; Whitey Lyons, Garrett; Bill Griffith, Wayland; Ralph Roberts, Wayland; Ivel Tackett, McDowell; Floyd Frazier, McDowell; Delmer Hughes, Prestonsburg; Lee Gibson, Wheelwright; Pete Grigsby, Martin; Grady Wallace, Betsy Layne.

The sportsmanship trophy, also awarded on the team season record, went to the Garrett Black Devils. The cheerleaders' trophy went to Wayland high school, and the free shot trophy was awarded to Benny Fannin, Betsy Layne guard, who cashed in on nine of

Pete Grigsby and Grady Wallace vere the high scorers of the district tournament with 53 and 48 points, respectively, Each was in three games.

Line-up in the championship contest.

Betsy Layne (46) Pos. Martin (44) Hall (6)F...... Click (9) Hopkins (2) .. F Gaines (2) Wallace (18) . C Tackett (13) Fannin (10) . G... D. Laferty (5) May (5,G.... Grigsby (15)

Substitutions: Betsy Layne -Clark (5); Martin-Frazier, Bald-

Janitor, Tots' Friend, Is Victim at Weeksbury

"The children of Weeksbury have lost their best friend," said a wellknown resident of that community this week in telling of the death there Sunday afternoon of Joe Cole, colored janitor for years in the office there of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates (Koppers)

Mr. Cole, a native of Marion Junction, Ala., and an employe of Koppers 33 years, first as a miner and later as janitor when age drove him from the mines, succumbed to heart disease. He had been ill some

A leader in Galilee Baptist Church at Weeksbury and sought by every member of his race for guidance or comfort, he also was the favorite of children, in particular. Both white and colored recognized "Uncle Joe" as a friend who usually was good for a piece of candy or some other present.

He is survived by his widew, Mrs. Charlotte Cole, and one son, Jess of Middlesboro. Funeral rites were conducted at Weeksbury at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, and burial was made today (Thursday) at Middlesboro, Greene's Funeral Home di

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Destructoin by fire last Thursday night at Mare Creek of the home of John M. Porter, with all its contents, resulted in \$12,000 loss, it

was estimated. Cause of the blaze has not been The Betsy Layne Bobcats, winners' determined. The loss was only

Screams of the Porters' small

Pikeville with a 71-60 victory over The flames at that time were Phelps, runner-up in the Pike coun- breaking through the wall of their bedroom, and they barely escaped, Oil Springs and West Liberty met | barefoot and clad only in pajamas. Walter Hall, brother of Mrs.

tarily with a small fire extinguish-Tonight (Thursday), the Martin er, but the chemical was soon ex-

Martha Newsome Tackett. Wife of George Tackett. Succumbs at Dony Home

Martha Newsome Tackett, wife of George Tackett, age 40, died Monday, March 10, at her home at Dony. She was the daughter of the late Rhode Newsome and Luvenna

rett 55, and then with the Betsy die Tackett, at home; surviving daughters are Ada, Nannie and holding a 44-42 lead with only 28 Bonnie also at home. Surviving are also the following brothers and sisthe ball but a fumbled pass set ters: Curt Newsome of Hi Hat; Mrs. Mrs. Tom Hamilton of Teaberry

> Funeral rites were held March 11, at the home. Officiating as ministers at the rites were the Rev. E V. Hamilton and Rev. Mitchell Chaffins. Burial was in the Blankenship Cemetery at Deny, Ky., under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Love of Country Stressed | Sec. 1, Page 4—Floyd County Times, March 13, 1952 By Whitt of the Courier



"A man can be a man without thriller to Betsy Layne in the dis- was opposed only by vain efforts a country if he doesn't assume the responsibilities of citizenship", said The five-room structure was built Bernard Whitt, editor of the Licking Valley Courier, West Liberty second game of the evening Inez James A. George, chief of the in addressing the Men's Fellowship will face Meade Memorial, a team Betsy Layne volunteer fire depart- group of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday night.

Whitt, who has a phenomenal ability to memorize classic literaand Pikeville, are in the same handicapped the department to the ture, quoted, almost in its entireextent that the fire was beyond ty, "The Man Without a Country." The Wheelwright tournament was control when volunteer firemen by Edward Everett Hale. His renplayed to a packed house at every reached the scene. He asked the dering of that part of the story community to provide necessary where Philip Nolan had grown old three games saw teams emerge ontributions to put the department and regretted his early impulsive act that made him a man without a country was particularly effec-

Thirty members of the Fellowship Group and their guests attended the dinner meeting.

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GAMBLING OPINION GIVEN

gambling on premises of licensed hear grievances of state employes iquor and beer establishments does and appeals from the State's Pernot prevent the sale of beverages at sonnel Rules and Regulations was licensed race tracks where pari- announced by George T. Stewart mutuel gambling is lawful, in the director of Personnel, Employes opinion of Attorney General J. D. who feel they are being treated un-Buckman, Jr.

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FLOYD FRIENDS MEET

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	Boston Butts	55c	1b.
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By Airing Net Tourney

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will sponsor the complete radio

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sailles, moderator of the group,

"We know that because of the

mistakes of a few here in Kentucky,

the faith of a great many people

has been shaken. But we have

faith in all of the young men play-

ing for Kentucky's high schools

and we hope that these broadcasts

will help them resist certain temp-

tation in the future, and make bet-

"Believing the Apostle Paul's

statement that 'I have become all

Powers said. "We realize that bas-

ketball is the favorite sport in Ken-

tucky, and we feel that we can

reach the largest potential audi-

ence of impressionable youngsters

with a spiritual message on this

"Since the eyes of the country

have been focused on the basket-

ball fix scandals in Kentucky, the

Elkhorn Baptist Association is

taking this opportunity to reaffirm

its faith in our young athletes," he

added. "They will be making the

headlines of tomorrrow. And if the

best business brains in the country

use sporting events to sell their

products over the radio, there is

no reason why we can't do the

same to promote our product

which is faith in God.

broadcast."

ter citizens of them today.'

Morgan; J. Everett Bach, Breathitt;

In the previous few decades the sessions have lasted until the final midnight hour on adjournment day. On occasion the hands on the clocks in the legislative chambers have been stopped to allow time for passage of legislation in rush

The Rules committee took over on Wednesday. This means that all by organized labor are: William B. legislation must clear it before it can be brought to a vote.

Remaining as a chief matter of controversy in the Senate is the so-called "dog bill" which has the backing of farm and livestock in-

The House-approved measure introduced by Caldwell-Trigg Representative William L. Jones, has come under bitter attack from hu- Church Group To Show mane societies and dog lovers from practically every section of Ken- Its Faith in Athletes tucky.

Jones said the bill is needed to protect livestock from stray dogs and to halt the spread of rabies. Kennel clubs and humane societies propose 19 amendments. A Senate Rules committee subcommittee. for 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Another Senate problem will be the face of mild union opposition. The bill would require national and international unions having 100 or more members in Kentucky to charter a local chapter in the State.

Its sponsor, Shelby McCallum, Benton, said the bill is aimed at providing local autonomy for some ,000 members of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

School people are pushing to get favorable report from the House Rules committee on House Bill 401. This measure would provide for distribution of the school equalizaion fund by specified allotments pased upon ability of local school districts to raise money on the I might gain some', we have chosen essment" rather than by actual girls on their own terms," Dr.

A hearing before the defunct Kentucky Statutes Committee Number 2 was held last week. Alex Calert, Mason county, was chairman of that committee and, with other nembers of the committee also, is on the House Rules Committee.

One administration measure remaining in the legislative hopper is lue for some tough going in the enate. It would forbid erection of advertising signs on highway rights of way and within 300 feet of the ight of way at intersections. The measure won at least temporarily when a motion to return it to committee lost 14 to 11. It now is before the Senate Rules committee.

The Stovall Labor Bill lost 59 to 17 in the House and carried the legislative delegation of only one of Kentucky's eight Congressional districts. The Third district, Jefferon county, voted six to two in favor of the so-called "Little Wagner Act." Three Jefferson Representatives did not vote. It received two votes from the First, none form the Second, one of 14 in the Fourth; five of 16 in the Fifth, none of 15 in the Sixth, one of 11 in the Seventh, and two of 14 in the Eighth.

The new Seventh Congressional District's legislative delegation to the state House of Representatives

(Continued from Page 1

found his pistol had been removed from beneath the mattress of his bed where he had left it and had been left lying on the bed cover. He assumed young boys in the family had done this, Inside the trigger guard of the weapon, he said, had been left part of a popcorn cob, and between tse hammer and the firing pin was a sliver from what appeared to be part of an ice-cream paddle.

"I just picked the gun up and took it in to show them what the boys had done," he said. "I turned my hand to show the girl the gun and it went off in my hand."

He denied the cob or wooden sliver had been removed before the shot fired.

"I heard her holler, and I thought she might have been hit," he said of the girl. "I told Frank, 'If she's killed I don't want to live-I want to go, too.' " Then he collapsed.

Smallwood denied there had ever been trouble between him and any member of the family or young Mollett but added he believes Mollett did not like him.

"How does Frank feel about it?" Smallwood then asked the Sheriff. Told Johnson was bitter, Smallwood commented "I've been mighty good to Frank."

Commonwealth's Detective Alex L. Davidson, who talked briefly with Smallwood, said he plans to interview the Johnson family today.

The bullet which caused the girl's death entered the left nipple and emerged from her back after traveling at a downward angle.

Smallwood was arrested by K. Bates, Constable Johnny Caudill and Enoch Hatfield. He will not be arraigned until burial of the victim, which probably will be made Friday.

Blood Loss, Shock Claim Miner As Leg Mangled by Machine

His leg mangled by a coal-cutting machine, Russell Smith, 56 years The Kentucky General Assembly voted heavily against the Stovall old, World War I voteran and Glo has cleared most major legislation Labor Bill in Frankfort last week. miner, died at 1:30 a.m., last Thurs- in the navy, hasn't given up has- perintendent Wendell P. Butler has and is coasting toward a pre-sun- Six of the representatives registered day at the Stumbo Memorial hos- ketball. One of Martin's best play-The heavily organized Seventh blood were given as the cause of he is still playing good basketball, speaker May 21 when the countymustered only one vote for the death.

measure which would have given the Commissioner of Industrial Relahad resided at Glo a year. He was cently 64-57. Squirt made 17 points. tions broad powers over both labor a son of the late Richard Smith. In another match, while Vulcan The six House members from the Mae Smith, four sons and five "Westerbund's shooting plus the daughters, Granville, James Arnold, dazzling floor work of Gordon Mcnew Seventh voting against the so-Oliver and Okie Lee Smith all of Carty baffled the star's coach". Alcalled "Little Wagner Act" backed Mrs. Dovey Music, Mallory, W. Va., Wells, Lawrence; Earl F. Murphy, Misses Opal, Margie and Johnnie Smith, all of Glo. He also leaves E .H. (Ted) Stumbo, Floyd; William one brother, John Smith, Fred-Engle, Jr., Perry, and Dr. John ericksburg, Md., and one sister, Mrs. Shelley Keaton, of Glo.

Henry Arrowood, Johnson, was absent, and Henry C. Hale, Floyd, Funeral rites were conducted Sunday from the Freewill Baptist Bill Adams, Letcher, and Amos Church at Glo, the Revs. Doug Burkett and Green Boyd officiating Burial was made in the UMWA cemetery at Eastern, the Cook & Hopkins Funeral Home directing.

The funeral and burial were under auspices of the American Legion and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of which he was a

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Floyd County Times, March 13, 1952-Sec. 1, Page 5 Former Martin Net Star Plays Navy Basketball

Gordon McCarty, son of Mr. and

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County Superintendent Palmer L pital, Lackey. Shock and loss of ers prior to going into the navy, tion to be the commencement wide high school graduation exer-A native of Morgan county, he ship, defeated Melville Depot, re- cises will be held in the Wheelwright gymnasium.

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If you buy a fur coat before August 9th, be wary, counsels Robert Wallace in the March Reader's Digest. After that date the label must state the true English name of the fur. Until then, the terms Arctic seal, Baltic leopard, Belgian contests held here Saturday at the beaver, black lynx, Chinchillette, annual Floyd county rally day Erminette, coney and lapin will won first, second and third prize continue to be synonyms for plain ribbons, County Agent Harold B.

Interest in the event reached a new high, with nine clubs repres-Billy Clary of Logan county is building a poultry house in which ented and 150 club members and he will house approximately 9,000

leaders attending. Two Floyd clubs were singled out for special achievements awards by the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company. The Spruce Pine Club on Mud Creek and the Maytown Club won first and second prizes, respectively. The awards were made by Claude Justice, rep-

girls among the 198 entries in all

Rice announced.

resentative of the company. Represented at the event were the Bonanza, Cliff, Maytown, Allen, Harold, Spruce Pine, McDowell, auditorium of Prestonsburg grade

Ribbons awarded contest winners here were provided by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club. First, second and third places were represented, respectively, by blue, red and white Results of the various contests

Demonstration-Kenneth Killen, Prestonsburg, champion; (individual)-Donald Lowe, Maytown, blue; Elford Case, spruce pine, red; Pal-Hobbs, McDowell, red.

Team demonstrations-John Hat-Harold, white; Jimmie Hicks, Har-

Public speaking-Carl Little, Mc-Dowell, champion; Kenneth Killen, Prestonsburg, red.

Banner, red.

Girls' contests:

Demonstration - Bobbie Jo Vanderpool, McDowell, champion; Claudina Lowe, age 10, Maytown junior champion; Lora J. Music, Bonanza, blue; Brenda C. Gayheart, Maytown, blue; Joanna Hall. Spruce Pine, blue; Reba Lawson, Spruce Pine, red; Anna Lea Case. Spruce Pine, red; Vera Stewart, McDowell red: Brenda Lou Salyers, Maytown, red; Dophne Kay Martin, Maytown, white; Billie Gay Campbell Maytown, white; Patsy Ruth Blevns, Maytown, white.

Canning judging-Brenda C. Gayheart, champion, Maytown; Mary Alice Hicks, blue, Maytown; Reba Joyce Salyers, blue, Maytown; Lora J. Music, red, Bonanza; Patsy Ruth Blevins, red, Maytown; Sheba Sue Webb, red, Maytown; Wanda Le Hunt, red, Spruce Pine; Bonni Joyce Hopson, red, Maytown.

Food judging- Catherine Patton, champion, Maytown; Billah Gay Campbell, blue, Maytown; Daphine Kay Martin, blue, Maytown; Wilma Hicks, blue, Maytown; Lora Music, red, Bonanza; Earnestine Compton red, Maytown; Doris Raye Robinson, red, Allen; Betty Van Hooe,

Twenty-five girls in the first unit of cooking exhibited biscuits. Patbons. Six girls received red ribbons later king of France. and the others received white rib-

Clothing judging - Reba Joyce Salvers, champion, Maytown; Clettis Cooley, blue, Maytown; Brend Lee Manuel, blue, Maytown; Mary Alice Hicks, blue, Maytown; Anna Lee Case, blue, Spruce Pine; Brenda Gayneart, blue, Maytown; Reba Lawson, blue, Spruce Pine; Maggie R. Prater, blue, Maytown.

Clothing judging - Carol Sue Cooley, blue, McDowell; Joyce Sturgill, blue, Harold; Barbara Sargent, blue, Allen; Joanna Hallage, blue, Spruce Pine; Wanda Hunter, blue, Spruce Pine; Louella Case, blue, Spruce Pine; Dora Katherine Howell, red, Bonanza; Effie Lois Bailey, red, Maytown; Doris Raye Robinson, red, Allen; Laura E. Hackworth, red, Bonanza Janice Newsome, red, McDowell; Billie Parker, red. Drift.

STYLE REVUE

Mary Alice Hicks, Maytown, won the Floyd county style reveue and will model her dress in the state style reveue at Lexington, June 5. Twenty-six girls in unit one exhibited and modeled their aprons, tea towels and potholders. Nine girls won blue ribbons, twelve won red ribbons, and five received white

In the second unit, which is making a school dress, 35 girls participated. There were 13 blue ribbons 15 rel and 7 white ribbons. Reba Joyce Salyers was the only gir. exhibiting in the third unit, and she received a blue ribbon.

Veterans' Representative Announces Floyd Schedule

A representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's board will have three locations in Floyd county diring the month of March to assist ex-servicemen in filing for benefits due from the Federal government, it was announced by Stanley Hudson, acting director of the Louisville office this week.

The representative, Roy M. Cain, will be at the post office building in Wayland, Thursday, March 20, a.m.; Beaver Valley Hardware, Martin, Thursday, March 20, p.m.; Tackett and Tackett Law office Prestonsburg, March 21, all day.

Sec. 1, Page 6-Floyd County Times, March 13, 1952 Sixty-One 4-H Club Members Are Rally Contest Winners

BETSY LAYNE CHAPTER By Orville Hall, Reporter

The Betsy Layne Chapter of Future Farmers of America, the organization of farm boys studying

at Oil Springs on April 5, 1952. Our pan for a brief vacation. chapter, one of 24 chapters of Future Farmers of America in the Eastern Kentucky District, will be been operating in the Korean area competing with the other chapters in the following contests:

1. Farming Achievement Contests in Corn, Hay Crops, Hogs, Home Improvement, Farm Shop, and Rural Electrification.

2. Other contests including Chapter Newsletter, Secretary's Book, Treasurer's Book, Chapter Meeting mer Lowe, Maytown, red; Crit and Parliamentary Procedure, Public Speaking, Chapter Music and Individual Music Contests in Vocal, cher and Buddy Hunter, both of Instrumental, and Novelty Instrument. Last year, in competition with 23 other chapters in the Eastern District, our chapter received the Gold Emblem Award. This award is the highest award a chapter can Tag-on-the-Bag-James F. Ste- receive in the district, It is our phens, Cliff, champion; Jimmie hope, as we prepare for this year's rating again in 1952.

Chapter of Future Farmers of vision in Korea. America are:

President, Howard Branham; vice-president, Hillard Newman; secretary, Arnold Collins; treasurer, Virgil Fannin; reporter, Orville from the division move out daily to Hall; sentinel, Irvine Senters; ad- probe and raid Red defenses in the viser, O. E. Stanley.

22 in the Cumberland Homemakers Infantry Regiment, received basic Club are making hooked rugs, a training at Fort Knox, Ky. county-wide project in Harlan Johnson attended high school in

Zoneton Homemakers Club in Bul- LACKLAND AFB, Texas - Pvt. litt county are having portable lap Glenn Otto Frazier, 18, son of Mr. tables made to permit them to sit L. C. Frazier, Price, Ky., is com-

white man to make a recored visit | Air Force." to Kentucky. He discovered and named the Cumberland Mountains, ASSIGNED TO Gap, and River.

Mule Day, a day set aside every ing, is growing into one of the big- leave after completing basic train-It's held at Mayfield.

St. Joseph's Cathedral, in Bards- Command. own, Ky., contains nine painting Warrens, Maytown, and Ruth by Europe's old masters—the gift of Ann Layne, Cliff, received blue rib- Louis Phillippe, Duke of Orleans and seed in Hancock county is greater

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

ASSIGNED TO TRAVIS

Pfc. Osalene Morris, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris reside in Bevinsville, is currently assigned to Travis Air Force Base, California; the largest air base on the west coast.

A graduate of McDowell high school, Pfc. Morris was a student at Morehead State College prior to her entry into the Women's Air Force in November, 1951. Pfc. Morris was assigned to Travis

training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

upon the completion of her basic

HAS BRIEF VACATION

WITH U.S. FORCES IN JAPAN-Marine Cpl. Sherrell D. Reid, son vocational agriculture in Betsy of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid of Layne high school, is now making Wheelwright, Ky., recently arrived The contests were staged in the preparations for entering the East- at the Camp Wood Rest and Reern Kentucky District F.F.A. Day cuperation Center in southern Ja-

Reid is regularly attached to the U.S.S. Rendova CVE114, which has since the early part of the conflict. Before entering the armed forces he was a student at Wheelwright high school.

ON ROTATION TO U.S.

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY Wilson, Tram, Ky., recently left the 25th Infantry Division on the Korean front for rotation to the United States.

Since arriving in Korea 10 months ago, Wilson has been serving as a rifleman in Company B. He has been awarded the Combat Infantry-

SERVING IN KOREA

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY Hopson, Maytown, blue; Jerry Hall, events, that we will receive the same DIV. IN KOREA — Pfc. Forrest H. Johnson, Buckingham, Ky., is now The officers of the Betsy Layne serving with the 7th Infantry Di-

The division occupies a strong bunker and pillbox defense line on the mountainous east-central sector of the front. Tank-infantry patrols 'Punchbowl" area.

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FAR EAST COMMAND

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By TED KESTING

Anyone who does much outdoor Hat, Coat, pants, shirts can be of March 3, 1879. any quality from indifferent to good, but the boots and shoes must fit well and wear well or the day or trip can be spoiled completely.

Bill Wolf says, "Footgear that doesn't function properly is a painful and uncomfortable abomination. Unfortunately since there is no one all-purpose boot or shoe, it is neces- to whom education is a pro- operators or farmers. Be- the complaints of numerous honest sary to own a number of kindsas many as your pocketbook will afford-if you are to be properly shod for outdoor activities. This is a big expense so it pays to take proper care of your footwear.

The chief items in the care of leather shoes and boots are a ton in the number of men reof Propert's or some other good saddle sap, a waterproofing and leather softening compound, and lots of elbow grease. You can't waterproof a dirty boot, so clean it first with saddle soap. Then, apply is the basis ingredient of most in the armed forces, it still water-proofing and leather-treating is obvious that Kentucky compounds, and is good by itself. has failed, and is continuing However, the various commercial compounds contain other helpful tion. substances.

Apply the dressing by rubbing it into the leather with palm and the fingers. The body warmth from vigorous rubbing helps open the leather pores to admit the dressing Pay particular attention to the seams, esepcially those where the vamp joins the sole. Rub it in. The dressing should be allowed to soak in at least overnight in a warm room before the boot is worn. Boots and shoes should be dressed after each damp day in the field.

They should never be dried by artificial heat-or even in strong sunlight-because too much heat ruins the leather fibers. Several to the student of this sad by a law such as this to face firms make a boot tree for holding open leather boots so the inside car

Rubber boots and shoes should be dried thoroughly on the interio after each use, and so should waders. They should be stored by hanging upside down by the sole with one of the wire hangers on the market.

Some advise coating the outsid of rubber boots with glycerin before hanging away for the winter, but have found that a boot which has been thoroughly cleaned needs no extra care other than hanging i where the temperature will be moderate, and never too warm. Heat destroys rubbers.

BABE IS VICTIM

Olin Wayne Elliott, an infant of six months and the son of Olin and Catherine Porter Elliott, of Allen died March 6, at Allen. He was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Porter of Allen. Surviving besides the parents is one brother, Wiley Herman Elliott, Funeral rites were held March & in the Baptist church at Allen, the ial was in the family cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home of Martin.

The Floyd County Times by Law

Official Organ for Floyd County, Ky THE TIMES hopes the

Published Every Thursday by Prestonsburg Publishing Co iving soon learns that the most Entered as second class matter June important single item of personal 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Presequipment is what goes on his feet, tonsburg, Ky., under the act of tions

Illiterates Do Not Go to School

illiteracy in Kentucky.

Although this illiteracy rate may be a bit spurious, inasmuch as it is reflected because of illiteracy and since it is possible that some individuals are doing a passto fail, in the field of educa-

The figures are at hand now—the total of the school census, the enrollment of all schools, the average daily attendance, the number of teachers and the percentage of these teachers who have only an "emergency" classification. Even the matter of taxes and assessments are there before all who would tion. ponder the question. But theories, for all their worth live there should be forced cloud the issue in the minds tion. of the rank-and-file.

Whatever the taxes we Girl Scouts Honor pay and the effort we make to get qualified teachers and supply good buildings and efficient transportation, here will remain one fundanental which must be conidered above every other be an illiterate; and by the bers and leaders. same token it may be said that, almost without exception, any child of normal or ts teacher or appointments ing.

may be. In Boyle county, for instance, where the tax rates most as high as Pike county's with its huge area, much of attendance figures tell the Miss E. Myrak Schade, Netherstory: Only 77.1 per cent of lands Girl Scout now a student at Boyle county's school popu- Pikeville College, was presented an daily average attendance column, and in Pike county

points less. Money spent on a child saturday at 6:30 p.m. outside the schoolroom does not educate the child, as has been pointed out by Judge Ardery in his decision holding that the public school fund should be apportioned on the average daily attendschool age.

It is unfortunate for the cause of education that the

school districts to see, one night or two.

ing this commonsense aping this commonsense ap-proach to the situation, the He can hold his own in control- Rose said service was off to amend that section.

Let us hope the matter of are fiying high. amendment or revision of They have won seven games fully repaired. All the suctomers the crippling section is so straight now and have copped 18 were off for a short time until worded and submitted to the wins in their last 19 starts. That's partial service could be supplied. voters at the next election a torrid clip in any league. that there will be no doubt reason why, left in the minds of the electorate to defeat its high

Fix the Responsibility

General Assembly wastes minimum of time in enacting a bill to control destruction of soil resources

contend the man or group these words, "Just trying to make champions got underway Thursday of men who profit from the T is heartening to see the soil owe something to the public, as well as those soil-whether they be coal fession, becoming disturbed sides, we take these argu- taxpayers that there is too much by the pitifully high rate of ments that this legislation would ruin strip-mining with a bit more than a proverbial pinch of salt.

We are skeptical, because the bill would require a bond jected for military service of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 guaranteeing that the operator would able job of feigning ignor- land from which he has tak- if anybody feels that their conthe water-proofing. Neat's-foot oil ance in order to avoid a stay en the coal. A small price to science is hurting them the office pay; perhaps too small a

Some operators already are repairing land damage. Those whom the law will force to repair it can afford to do so as much as these who recognize their responsibility. Besides, the stripmine operator is getting for his coal as much as the driftmouth miner who must drive entries, provide air courses timbering and numerous other costly items of opera-

The man who will not ache figures do not tell the cept his responsibility to his story; mere statistics and state and the people who situation, only serve to be- up to this task of reclama

Leaders at Annual Dinner at W'Wright

A function connected with the observance in this section of National Girl Scout Week was the an nual Sandy Valley Girl Scou onsideration. Almost with- council dinner at Wheelwright ut exception, the child who Tuesday night which was attended does not attend school will by approximately 45 Council mem

The occasion saw three leader honored — Arthur Bradbury and Miss Ruth Ramey, both of Wheel wright, with five-year pins, and even near-normal faculties Miss Virginia Hatcher, of Pikeville will leave illiteracy behind with the Council's Thank-You pin if he is given even only light which is awarded annually to the exposure to education in person who during the past year any classroom, however poor has contributed most to Girl Scout-

The Juliette Low fund raised in the Council now stands at \$135.55 and this is believed to be the largest sum raised by any Council in are good, emergency teach- Kentucky. Sandy Valley Council ers are few, the amount of was second high in the state last vear with \$80

iving standards high and The gathering heard a report on where good roads reach ev- the Girl Scout camp on Dewey ery community, the illiter- Lake, and was told work on the cy rate is 32 per cent—al- project will begin soon and in time, it is believed, for its day use this summer. "Forty new for '52"-40 new adults and 40 new Scouts for it inaccessible, and with all each district-was officially adopted its other handicaps. But the as the Council slogan for the year.

lation is represented in the associate Girl Scout pin by Miss Barbara Goddard, executive Council director. It was announced that a feature of Girl Scout Week will tion of the Hall Brothers Funeral the percentage is about five be a radio and television program Home. by the NBC Symphony Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

return again next year. As a mat- than 1,500 rural customers in four ance-on the number of ter of fact, barring a Selective Ser- counties Sunday and Monday of children actually in school- vice raid, the Southerners are not this week. rather than on the basis of slated to lose a single man off that! Fred Rose of West Liberty, manthe school census which 11-man squad, which includes an- ager of the Licking Valley Rural

25 free throws this season for 211 Berathitt, Morgan and Magoffin points to rank sixth in team scor- counties were affected by the Court of Appeals could not ing, which isn't bad for a fresh- power failure concur with Judge Ardery, man. Revon broke the conference Rose said the fire, in Breathitt but that is a legal question, scoring mark with 617 points, fol- and Perry counties, destroyed a not one to be determined by lowed by Bishop with 438, Gallag- wooden pole of the Kentucky & the exigencies of the situ- her 338 and Clark 221. Hunley and West Virginia Power Company, O'Keefe each collected 211 points. which owns the transmission line

Next week's tournament games in that feeds power to the co-op Without the apportion- Kansas City could settle the Hunley- substation. Rose said that shorted ment of funds on the basis O'Keefe duel, and the big Prestons- the line. of pupils actually in school burg rookie may even catch up with The co-op, which has 1,300 miles there can be no incentive to Clark if he enjoys a really good of line in the four counties, said

And Russ Hunley is one big Thirty-two farmers in Carlisle

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!

Editor, The Floyd County Times: During my recent campaign for through strip-mining opera- in the homes of the taxpayers of Commonwealth's Attorney I placed this county a small fan. On one This is not to promote side was the picture of myself in legislation which would the uniform of a soldier with a place too great a burden on shoulder patch bearing the cross of the industry; instead, we Lorraine. On the other side were sity of Kentucky's Cotton Bowl an honest living."

on January 7, 1952, there has been four Big Sandians, who reported. brought to my attention through "fee-grabbing" going on in this county, By "fee-grabbing" I mean illegal fees, excessive costs, secret salaries, side money, kick-backs, padded payrolls, and the receiving of fees and salaries far beyond the constitutional limits of the law.

I desire to make it clearly understood that I am noe refeering to magistrates and their courts, deputy not leave devastated the sheriffs and deputy constables. And of Commonwealth's Attorney suggests that you get your house in

The other day the Courier-Journal reported that at the end of every day's session a selected representative of the people would arise and make a motion that all members who were absent be marked "present" by the clerk, and the motion carried with never a dissenting vote, thereby falsifying the ecords of the General Assembly n order to draw \$25.00 per day per member from the taxpayers for services not rendered.

Abraham Linciln once said, Stand with a man when he stands right, and part with him when he stands wrong". It seems to me that it's about time that the taxpayers arm themselves and drive the noney-changers from the temple.

Your humble servant Burnis Martin

Lackey Woman Victim Of Injuries Received When Struck by Car

Mary Beverly Prater, 67, of Laccey, died Tuesday night, March 11 at the Stumbo Memorial hospital one week from the time she was struck by a car near Lackey.

Mrs. Prater, who lived near the cene of the accident, at the Knot county end of the Lackey highway ridge had gone for a bucket of water when an automobile driven by Linville Slone of Troublesome truck her, breaking her leg and nflicting severe bruises. She deeloped pneumonia, and this was said to be the immediate cause of death.

Teach Slone, father of Linville was given as the owner of the car To date no charges as far as can be learned, have been perferred against either of the Slones.

Mrs. Prater was the wife of the late Nelson Prater and a daughter of Eli Beverly, and had been a member of the Baptist church 40 Muncie of Garrett and Alex of Kenton, Ohio. One daughter. Mrs. Ida Sexton of Huntington, W. Va., survives. Other survivors are a half-sister, Mrs. Floyd Napier of Lackey, and the following brothers and sisters: Marion, Manford, Ernest, Mrs. Alicia Smith of Hand-

shoe, Ky. Funeral rites will be conducted from the home of her son Muncie, Friday, the Rev. Ed Harris and the Rev. Henry Mullins, officiating. Burial will be in the Wicker cemetery at Garrett, under the direc-

Forest Fire Interrupts Rural Electric Service Of Licking Valley Co-op

West Liberty, Ky. - A forest fire common common of And her's the good news-all five disrupted electric service to more

simply lists all within the other Kentuckian, Jeep Clark, of Electric Co-operative Corporation, school age Hunley sank 93 field goals and co-op's 5,000 customers in Wolfe,

the only physical damage was to way or another, that the The Mississippi Southern boost- the power company, but loss to the ers have taken Russ Runley as one co-op was expected to be fairly With Section 186 of the of their very own. Whenever the high, Many of the co-op's custo-state Constitution prohibithis remarkable hook shot, the crowd brooders which were cut off by the

next step is to repeal or ling the boards now and that's one about a third of the co-op's cusbig reason why the Southerners tomers from 4 p.m. Sunday until noon Monday, when the service was

> bought more than 1,000 bags of ammonium nitrate in February most of it to be used to increase grass seed production

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WILDCATS IN SPRING DRILL

Team Has Four Big Sandy Men with Coach Bryant

LEXINGTON, Ky., Mar. 10 (Spl.) Spring football drills for Univerafternoon, Feb. 27, with a squad Since I took the oath of office of 79 candidates, among whom are

Coach Paul Bryant, who nas guided the Wildcats to three major bowl games in as many seasons and won two nationally-recognized victories, said today that he would start the pre-season practice tomorrow or "the first pretty day we get after that" and hope for the best weather-wise in getting in the full 20 spray attachment to control flies sessions allowed.

Big Sandy boys on the roster are: Jerry Beatty (170 pounds) and Bob Williams (180), ends, both of Paintsville; Clark Ratcliff (180), guard, Pikeville, and Bob Hudson (190).

Under new conference rules pertice within a 30-day period, the Lacy said. Diarrhea is the sixth which annually has fouled up early drills at the northernmost outpost death rate in the nation. Mr. Lacy of Southeastern football. Virtually added that fly control hinges on every season of Bryant's tenure at the Bluegrass School (since 1946), program is only supplemental. snow has been in evidence on opening day and cold, rainy weather spraying equipment, communities persistent throughout the period.

attempted by the Wildcats and was posal and other sanitary measures aimed at finishing necesary work- Further information is outs in time to allow players to participate in spring sports. Several are planning to report for the baseball team which opens its season April 4

The grid squad called for spring practice is one of the youngest teams assembled by the U.K. coach, who emphasizes he is building for 1953. A breakdown of the roster shows 15 freshmen, 38 sophomores, 18 juniors, and only eight seniors. Only one player remains who saw any appreciable action in the Wildcats conquest of Oklahoma in the 1951 Sugar Bowl game. From the Cotton Bowl squad of 49 players, only 24 lettermen return.

While the full effect of Coach Bryant's unique recruiting plan which ceased recruiting by Kentucky outside the state borders and offers only five scholarships a year to prospects applying willingly from out-of-state, will not be shown until next season, the current roste shows an equal division of Kentuckians to out-of-state players. The contingent of 39 native Kentuckian is the largest in the school's football history. Only two of the six non-Kentucky freshmen reporting have been awarded scholarships since the restricted recruiting policy went into effect Jan. 3, Coach Bryant stated. Other scholarship enrollees from outside the state were signed in December or earlier, before the new plan started.

One of the top problems on the during spring practice involve finding a replacement for the graduated All-America quarterback Babe Parilli. Nine quarterback candidates, including some familiar faces, shifted from other positions, are scheduled to tackle the job.

The traditional Blue-White intrasquad game will wind up spring training A definite data for the tussle, to be played on Stoll Field. has not been set but it will be on tap no later than 30 days from the opening date of spring practice. The game will mark the only public appearance of the Wildcat football squad this spring, since all other practice activities will be held behind locked gates.

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Says Now Is Time For Next Summer's Fly Control Plans

Now is the time for communities o make plans for summer fly control programs, according to S. A. Lacy of the United States Public Health Service Communicable Hisease Center, assigned to the Kentucky State Department of Health. It is still possible for communities to "get their bid in" for use of the sprayers and trucks available on loan for that purpose

However, Mr. Lacy pointed out that the spray equipment is most practical for use in towns of 5,000 or more population. Hand spraying s possible in smaller communities, he explained.

(Prestonsburg has considered and other insects, particularly in the business section, Mayor Curtis Clark said last week. Its use, however, would necessitate frequent window-washing, it was said.)

Elimination of flies is "highly desirable and necessary" as they are carriers of many diseases innitting only 20 days of spring prac- cluding diarrhea and dysentery, Mr youthful Kentucky mentor had ad- leading cause of infant deaths in ditional worries about the weather Kentucky and in 1948 the state had the fourth highest infant diarrhea good sanitation and that a spray

In order to obtain use of the fly must first formulate a good baid Bryant said a successful start to- sanitation program including ademorrow would be one of the earliest quate garbage collection, waste disfrom local health departments or from Mr. Lacy at the Kentucky State Department of Health, 620 South Third Street, Louisville.

LUCAS FINED, JAILED

Arrested this morning (Thursday by Chief of Police Epp Laferty and the nine half-pints of whiskey confiscated admittedly his. James Lucas, of Prestonsburg, was fined \$20 and given a 30-day jail term.

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day filed an application in the Floyd

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tinuance of a county road located

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"Captain Blood"

SAT., 7:30 p.m .- Double Feature-"Smart Alecks" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall- (the

East Side Kids). (by Zane Gray)

SAT., 10:30 p.m .- Late show-Fred McMurray,

Dorothy McGuire SUN., 1:00 and 7:30 p.m .-

(In Technicolor) Clark Gable, John Hodiak MON., 7:30-'Callaway Went Thataway

Barbara Stanwyck, Joseph Cotton THURS., 7:30-

Howard Duff, Mona Freeman.

Keefe Brasselle, Sally Forrest.

Takes Life by Hanging

Edward Williams, 57, was found hanging from a rafter in his barn west of Paintsville, Saturday, Seventh district sold little more

indication of foul play. than \$12,000 worth of Heenses, it wa spointed out by Burke Since Then Pike adopted the Floyd plan, with the County Clerk permitting

Only two counties in the district | Hobert Hill, a son-in-law forced lost in volume of license sales for open the door and found the body, Regular Baptist church for 67 get him to vote a certain way, All the year. Dewey Lake and Martin a rope noose about the neck. county quail and squired hunting Members of the family, including caused many West Virginians to the wife, could think of no reason is now as physically vigorous and fingers and left the election buy licenses in Fike county it is why Williams should have taken believed. The district as a whole his life.

jumped in license sales from \$75,155 P.-T.A. MEET DATE CHANGED

BLACKBURN THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., Mar. 13-14-"Apache Drums" Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray.

SAT., Mar. 15-Double Feature-Starting time, 1 p.m., continuous "Deported" Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler.

'Feudin' Rhythm' Eddy Arnold, Gloria Henry

SUN.-Double Feature-Starting time 1 p.m., continuous-"Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

"Smuggler's Island"

ION.-TUES.-Double Featurestarting time 7 p.m.-"Bedtime for Bonzo"

Diana Lynn, Ronald Reagan. "As Young as You Feel" Jean Peters, David Wayne.

WED .- Starting time, 7 p.m .-"Summer Stock" Judy Garland. Gene Kelly.

THURS.-FRI., March 20-21-Double Feature, starting time 7 p.m. "Tomahawk"

"Good Humor Man" Jack Carson, Lola Albright.

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SAT.—Super-super-show— Biggest one yet!-

(Big Western) Johnny Mack Brown, Jimmy Ellison.

Treasurer of Lost Canyon' (In Color) William Powell, Julia Adams,

Late or last show-"The Sellout" Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, Audrey Totter.

woman to sell out her man?" "My Favorite Spy"

TUES.—Double Bill— "Waco"

Bob Hope, Hedy Lamar

"Stage to Blue River" Whip Wilson, Fuzzy Knight,

Jim Bannon.

WED.-THURS .-"His Kind of Woman" Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell. (Continued from Page 1)

Clabe Mosley was born on the of Dry Creek precinct. "Talt Hall ot on Mine Fork, about 15 miles head of Frasure's creek, near what was a coward. He married into the is now McDowell in Floyd county, Triplett family, and they kicked The coroner said there was no on Feb. 3, 1857, the son of Nathan- and cuffed him around, finally makiel and Polly Moore Mosley. His ing a bad man out of him. I was FRI.-SAT., March 14-15-He reported the body was found parents were of that hardy stock standing looking right at the start Two big hitsthat time Floyd county had led about 20 minutes after Williams, of pioneers that settled the upper of the trouble," the venerable minieven Pike county until last year, prosperous and apparently in good Beavers. His grandparents, Henry ster recalls. health, had gone to the barn about and Rebecca Mosley, came from All of the upper Right Beaver 7:30 a.m. to milk his cows. His Hawkins county Tennessee. The section from the Floyd county line sportsmen's groups there to sell daughter said she found the door maternal Moores, John and Rachel voted at the mouth of Dry Creek. licenses over the county. And Pike to the loft locked from the inside Bridgman Moore, were from North Here came a large gathering of went ahead for the first time, sell- when she went to look for Wil- Carolina and settled at the present mountain people to vote. He went Price, on Left Beaver Creek.

years, a length of time which is in at once Billy kicked Talt on the itself the average span of life. He shin. Talt wheeled, snapped his mentally alert as a man a score of ground." Mr. Mosley didn't see years younger. To some families whence came the gun Talt carried there is granted a vigor and hardi- when he returned to the election hood from heredity that carries grounds. This was pieced in by Mr. Burke explained that County The Parent-Teacher Association them beyond the Biblical three Elder Clabe's son-in-law. John B. Clerk DuRan Moore, as did his here will meet next Thursday after- score and ten. Clabe Mosley's bro- Hall, of Topmost, who said that predecessor, Jarvis Allen, permitted noon at 2:30 instead of night, it is there lived to be old. Ed, the young- Talt ran to Rube Sloan and asked est, still living, is 73. Linze "lacked to see his gun, pretending to want 7 days being 89 when he died", to buy it. Getting possession of the Jackson, called "Coon," lived to weapon, he ran back to where Billy be 92. Ed was 91 when the great Triplett was yet standing. roll was called. All of these brothers were ministers except Coon. The Mosley church on Troublesome out quickly and went bang, bang, creek in Knott county was named twice. Billy fell wounded, and Talt for the Rev. Linze Mosley

Eder Clabe Mosley (he prefers have seen the men scatter and the the "Elder" to the title of Rever- women all screamed. There was an end) married and settled down to old rail fence around the hill-side earn a living on Caney Creek, near and Talt went around that. People Double feature, starting time 7 p.m. Raven postoffice. His wife was Polly said Talt got up on the fence and Terry, and they were married crowed like a rooster, but I never March 21, 1881. He points out that saw or heard that. There was his wife was not of the Casebolt- constable who pursued Talt. This Terry family, and in pointing this constable had on a pair of brogan out it became necessary to explain boots and he set out to arrest Talt. the differences in the families. It In a little while he came back in seems that, nearly a century ago, a big hurry, the brogan boots going an orphan boy from the Casebolt thomp, thomp". Just why the confamily was adopted by a Terry and stable returned in such a hurry was took the name of his benefactor, not told. Certainly he had met and Today, the descendants of this or- retreated from a man who had phaned Casebolt write their name been transformed from a peaceable as Terry but oldsters in referring citizen into one of the most desto them call them Casebolt-Terrys perate and deadly men of the hills. -a matter for high, good humor, ever, in the two families, for it has often been said: "If you are a time firing through a window, with Double Bill-Casebolt-Terry, you are no kin to only a wound resulting. But it was the Terrys".

> large family, six girls and four notorious Talt was afraid. "He boys, but long before the children always said he was afraid of were all born the father had joined Henry". Talt finally killed him, the church. This was in 1883. Linze, shooting from the steps over an old his brother, was moderator of rail fence, near the present post the church, baptized him. Two office of Hall, Ky. years later he was ordained a minister at the old, log churchhouse on when he had killed this, his first Caney Creek, near his home. Today man: "I have always been old cowhe is still exhorting his people as ard Talt. From now on it's going a pastor of the Regular Baptist to be old Bad Talt Hall". church at Topmost, Knott county, It is with reluctance that one and in sermons at other Regular discusses Elder Clabe Mosley in Baptist churches of the section.

> frivolous questions or seek to get tion to the cause of Christianity an enlargement upon profane things that it is the anthithesis of the bad of the past, for he has a natural things of his time. He grew up in years have given him wisdom, and his father use a profane word. Of a placid philosophy of life. He tells all his brothers not one ever swore of the humble things, the prosaic an oath but Linze, and he slipped events of existence that make up only on one occasion. He never this mundane pilgrimage. Some of repeated. Clabe himself never used it is about his health, for he has a profane word or drank a drop of always been blessed with a plenti- whiskey in his life. tude of strength. "I was never sick time for about five weeks. I went larger print without glasses, walks he added, with a twinkle in his B. Hall, at Topmost. He has 52 eye: "You see, I am a Kentuckian grandchildren, 81 great-grandchil-

> by birth and residence". Speaking of physical ills recalled to his mind that once he had George Thornsbury pull a tooth for tween life at present and the old him with the old time "tooth drawers" of years ago. It was a painful better in the old days than they process and when discussing it with do now". And after talking to him his friends some one told him a for awhile, we who are so engrossed sure remedy for toothache. It was with the present, think he may -never comb your hair or shave be 100 per cent right at that. on Sunday. "I tried it, I have not combed my hair or shaved myself on Sunday for 60 years and I have never had the toothache since".

He likes to talk about the past, of the old hunters, and of the game. He tells of how squirrels were so thick on Caney when he was young that in the morning while his mother was putting a fire in the stove, his father would grab his rifle and go out into the woods and return soon with several for the morning meal. There was plenty of wild game including deer and wild hogs. Not many bear, he said, for they had been practically exterminated by the time he was a youth. "An old hunter told me of seeing a bear and a wild boar meeting in the woods. They came up to each other and the bear grabbed the boar in a big hug. In this way they fought, the bear hugging the boar and the boar slashing the bear with his long tushes. In a little while they quit the fight and separated. Each went out a little ways and both lay down and died".

Since he lived in the locale of the Jones-Hall-Wright feud, he told of his acquaintance with Old Clabe Jones. "He was a kindhearted man", he said, and to illustrate he motioned with a newspaper. "He would read some story that affected him, and he would cry. But just rile him and, he would shoot you that quick", and he snapmore than I ought to", he finished

with a smile. He knew Capt. Bolin Bill Hall, of the upper Right Beaver section; knew, too, very well, another oldtime patriach of the mountains,

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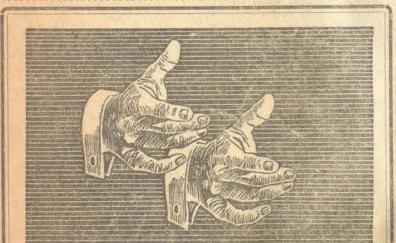
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Here Elder Mosley continues: "Talt ran up and stuck the gun ran to the woods. You ought to

eyewitness of the initial event that.

started Talt Hall on his career of

crime that ended with the hang-

man's noose at Wise, Virginia. It

was on election day at the mouth

on: "I saw Billy Triplett talking to

Clabe Mosley has preached in the Talt and knew he was trying to

Henry Triplett, brother of Billy, Clabe and Polly Moore reared a of whom the Elder said the Tradition says that Talt said

It has been said by others that

the same story with these old feud-You do not ask Clabe Mosley ists. His was a life of such devodignity that impresses one. His a household where he nver heard

As he approaches the century very much. Had lumbago at one mark he shaves himself, reads to the hospital at Ironton, Ohio and without the use of a cane. His wife was out of Kentucky for one or died Jan. 6, 1946 and since that two hours. This was the only time time he has spent most of his time was ever out of the state." Here at the home of his son-in-law, John

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JUSTELL

Mrs. C. C. Scalf, who underwent is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Newsome and daughter, Francis, of Pond Creek, were the Saturday night guests of his mother, Mrs. Nannie Newsome. Charlie Brown left last week to seek employment in Illinois.

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick was visiting Mrs. O. J. Williams Thursday

Clarence Burns is visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Howell had a new telephone installed in their nome last Saturday.

Those who have been confined to Louisa. Highway 3, with 7-room their homes for the past two weeks house, electricity, cellar, new 2- with flu are: Mrs. Lawrence Thomstory barn, chicken house, crib, as, and daughter Pauline, Mrs. W. about 40 bearing apple trees, grape P. Howell and daughters, Mrs. Nanarbor, good garden, in prosperous nie Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Scotty Hamilton.

> The Mt. Zion Mission held its regular Bible Study Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamilton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Porter

of Martin, Sunday. Lawrence Thomas who is employed in Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end at home with his family. He left Sunday to return to Rich Creek, Va., on another job. Bill Kazee of W. Va., was visiting his family over the week-end.

Miss Adeline Rogers who is employed at a laundry in Pikeville was visiting her mother Mrs. Jim Hensley over the week-end.

Miss Lorraine Thomas left Sunday evening to stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helvey of near Pikeville. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kidd of Big Rock, Va., spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Nannie Newsome. Norman B. Hamilton is now employed at Pikeville

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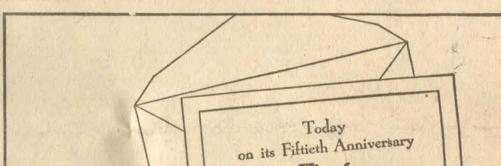
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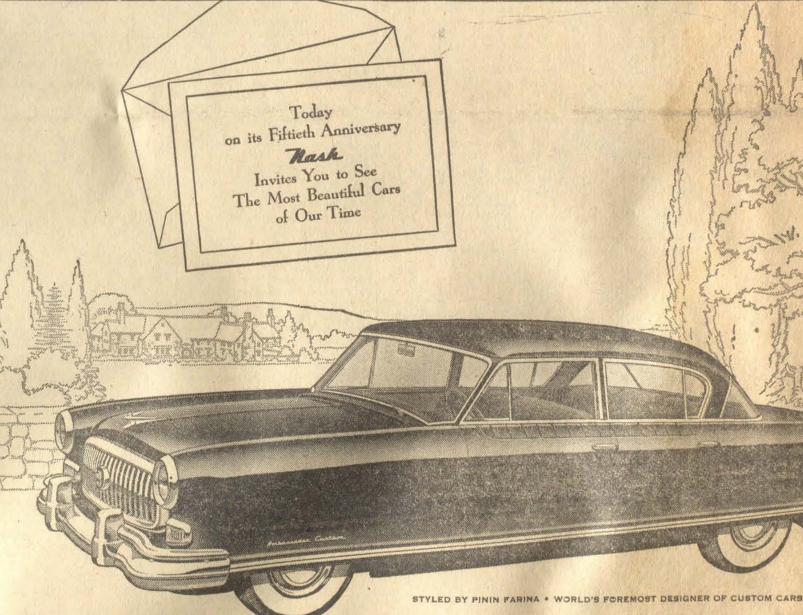
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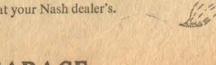
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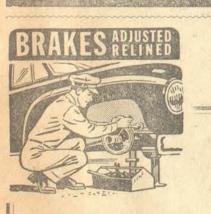
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Mrs. Island Conley, Mrs. Barker and their sons, Greg and Gary, of | talk that way to himself? No, it's Hindman, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maggard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ousley and son, Randy, were visitors in Hazard last week.

Silas Ray Halbert and Tommy Ray Flannery are home on "boot leave" from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and son, Jimmy, of Grundy, spent the in whom I am well pleased. week-end with relatives here.

patient in the Beaver Valley hos- doctrine than you men who are

tives in Salversville, Sunday

Edith James, of Prestonsburg, will Jesus is God? be guest speaker on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maggard Mrs. T. R. Stapleton spent the

week-end with her father at Marparty of young people at her home God (Acts 7:55). Saturday evening. The occasion was in honor of Miss Judy Salisbury, of Lucasville, Ohio, who is visiting relatives and friends here. The young people enjoyed the

Mrs. Roger Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and different times of rescuing power-Stannie and Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click were business visitors in the men in the flery furnace, and Whitesburg and Hazard last week. God himself with Daniel in the Miss Betty May is the house- lion's den. guest of Miss Libby Lee May at

were served by the hostess' mother,

Georgetown, this week. Flemingsburg, Ky., were here last week for the funeral of Mr. Ratliff's brother, Sam.

The many friends of Miss Charlotte Maggard are happy to learn in school. Charlotte has been very ill after having a relapse of flu. Mrs. Dial Salisbury, of Lucasville, Ohio, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ed Stewart and Mrs. Claude Webb, and other relatives

Kentucky's new state capitol uilding, in Frankfort, was com-



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> Was he praying to Himself when distributors, and want the public to he said, "O, Father, glorify thy son know that we have never used this with glory I had with you before preservative. This fact may be conthe world was"?

And who was it that spoke from heaven and said, "This is my son. Hear ye him." (St. Mark7:7) at the transfiguration? No, he was not talking to Himself. It was God the Father of his Son Jesus speaking Health Department and have alin the clouds of heaven.

In Genesis 1:26 God said to Jesus, 'Let us make man." Does one man one person talking to another. And in Genesis 3:22 God said again to Christ his son, "Behold, man has become as one of us." Would one man talk that way to himself? It 1t was God talking again to His son

At the river of Jordan John baptized our Lord Jesus, and God, his o fleaf this year for \$3,000,000 dol-Father, called from the heavens | lars. and said, "This is my beloved son

No, no! Jesus was not talking to Mrs. Parthenia Lafferty is a himself. The devil preached better trying to say that Jesus is God. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Why don't you and your brothres and Sandra Sue were visiting rela- try to prove to the world that people are lost and that God sent His The District meeting of the MYF only begotten son to save them that will be held in the Methodist believe in His name instead of pick-Church, Monday evening. Mrs. ing certain Scriptures to prove that

Nothing on earth suits the devil better than your false doctrine. and family were visiting friends Why don't you quote the Scriptures and relatives in Hindman, Sunday, and preach them out that I give you, chapter and verse?

On a recent Sunday you dodged the issue where Stephen saw Jesus Miss Ann Stewart was hostess to standing on the right hand of

Jesus is no more God than the devil is God, but Jesus is the Son of God, and God is Jesus' Father. Next morning Daniel cried and said, "O, king, my God has sent games and refreshments which His angel and shut the lions' mouths and they have not hurt me." Two different persons at two Jesus, God's son, at the rescue of

In Romans 15:6 Paul said for us to glorify God even the Father of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff, of our Lord Jesus Christ, In the garden of Gethsemane (Matt. 26:39) He prayed and said, "O, my Father if it be possible let this cup pass from me. Nevertheless not my will not mine, be done." In Mark 13:32 that she is well enough to be back He said that no man knew when the

end would come to pass, not the angels and not even Jesus himselfno one but the Father only. Well if Jesus did not know when the end of the world would come, nor the angels in heaven, and no one but the Father only, does not this prove to this lost world that God the Father and Christ his Son are

two different persons? If you can't see this, I think you are ready for the bug-house, and even the people who believe in your false doctrine should go along with you also, for you claim to be smarter than Jesus himself; for He said more than one hundred times that he was God's son and that God was his Father, and the Twelve Apostles also the 70 Apostles, said the same

In Luke 8:28 the devils begged Jesus to let them go into the swine after the devils heard the man say to Jesus that he knew he was the Son of God. Here the devil did better preaching than you men are doing who tell the people that Jesus

More than 3,00 years before God sent His son into the world, the king of Babylon say Jesus in the fiery furnace with the three Heorew children, and said the fourth man is the Son of God (Daniel 3:25). God is not in this picture but His Son Jesus is. And in Daniel 6:22 God is in this picture and

More than one hundred times Jesus said that God was His Father and that He was God's Son. The night that he was condemned by the Sanhedrin court they swore him by the living God of Abraham and said, "Jesus of Nazareth, are you the Son of God," and He said,

And here are the blind leaders of the blind trying to act smarter than our Lord and deny what He said by preaching that Jesus is

Any who do not believe the statements I have made here, I want them to answer me and show me where I am wrong. The very devil himself will not attack this letter. for the Scriptures tell us that the devil believed and trembled. But some of the false teachers may do

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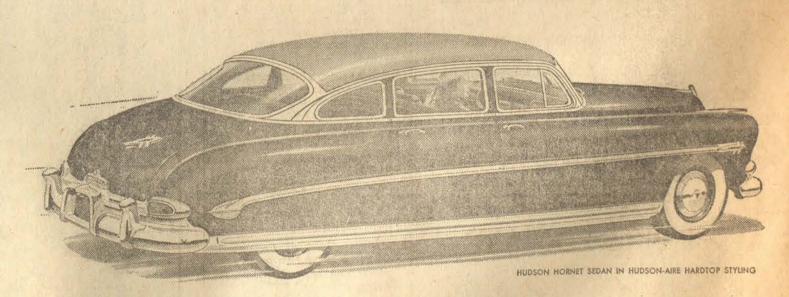


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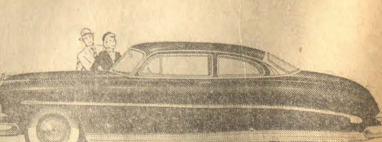
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Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott, of Allen, were business visitors in Martin during the week.

Little Shannon Click was the Thursday night guest of his friend, ed the doctor and gave his smaller ing home. His younger brother is

Mrs. A. H. Mandt, Mrs. Bill Hurt, drug store syringe. Tommy's mother Mrs. Elsie Osborne and children Mrs. Lillian Rimmer and Mrs. V. brought him to Our Lady of the are visiting Mrs. Maudie Price. on, W. Va., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Jr. and Mary Jo, of Lackey, were the home midnight Saturday and stay- Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stumbo had Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear.

Gus Elliott, formerly of Martin, is now serving with the Marine Corps and is stationed in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters' baby son has been seriously ill this week. They have brought it home from

Mrs. John Plastie has been receiving treatment in Our Lady of the Way hospital this week. She is much better and was brought home

Glennen Click, employee of the Bell Telephone Co., is home several days, to be with his brother, Cpl. Alroy Click, Marine, who is spending a furlough at home after 13 months in Korea.

Mrs. S. J. Roberts, who has been very ill with flu, is much better, and spent Saturday night with Mrs. Florence Crisp.

The Martin basketball team, its coach, Denzil Halbert, and his wife dined at Taylor's Cafe during the ecent tournament

Bill Martin has been having some

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ing a recent furlough home. THE LITTLE DOCTOR Little Bruce Hall, of Allen, play- He spent 21 days on the boat com-

Clark were shopping in Hunting- Way hospital, but there was no ill They plan moving back soon. effect from the shot. Pvt. Jimmy Keathley arrived in Our Lady of the Way hospital.

brother, Tommy, a "shot" with a still in Korea.

ed until noon Sunday. He is sta- as their guests, Friday night. Mr. tioned at Camp Breckinrilge, Ky. and Mrs. Ray Allen and children. H. Terry is recovering from an They enjoyed a steak dinner. The accident at his home here. He occasion was Dr. Stumbo's birthfell in a grease-pit at the Pure Oil day. Filling Station and broke three

Maurice Mitchell, of Allen, was Pfc. John Ropella writes from treated at Our Lady of the Way Korea to his sister, Mrs. Virgil Peters: "It has not been long since hospital for a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Delilah Heron sailed, March I left the States, but it sure seems 4, for Hawaii to spend some time long to me and it also seems with her son, William Edward, who like I'm in an entirely different has been there some time. world" .

Pfc. Urban Peters, son of Mr. writes from Germany: "Boy, you and Mrs. C. R. Peters, now sta- should have some of this German tioned at Ladd Field, Alaska, is beer, Four bottles of it-and wow playing basketball there. Recently, It has the kick of a mule!" . . he was made captain of the base- Jack Ward writes from England ball team and they've been winning "So you're going into the blood game right along. He is getting a business for the Red Cross huh? That's wonderful. No kidding, acket soon with a gold star.

A hit-and-run driver ran into W. though, you are right. There's some S. Branham's truck during the thing wrong with a lot of the Amweek-end. He received some broken erican people. They don't even know there's a war on! Big, strong, ribs and some bruises.

Mrs. Florence Crisp had as her healthy people going around and guests during the day Sunday-her won't even give one pint of blood! brother, John Stephens, Mrs. Ste- The parents of the fighting men phens and their three daughters, are doing it all! Even if it makes Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bingham, June one ill it's worth saving a life Crisp and son, James Raymond, of More next letter" . . . Pfc. John Ward, Jr., Tokyo, Japan, writes:

The Altar Society held its month- "Maybe I'll get to see Harry Gene ly meeting at the home of Mrs. on my way home if I come through Mary Camicia, Wednesday night. Hawaii, I have his address and I'l They planned a card party to be sure look him up. Some of the guys given, St. Patrick's Day, in Byron take the northern route, thus miss-Nunnery's new place in Prestons- ing Hawaii. Sure hope I don't have burg. There will be several door to do that" . . . Pfc. Foss Frazier prizes. Refreshments were served writes from Texas; "Boy wasn't to the following: Rev. George W. that wonderful? Alroy Click and Nerbonne, Mrs. Camicia, Elizabeth Harry Gene running into each Goble, Lucille Nunnery, Mabel other in Honolulu? I sure wish I'd Donohue, Margaret Ackerman, Vir- been with them, even though they ginia Brashear, Digna Mandt, Jo would have joked me about being Evans. The next meeting will prob- a fly boy and them leathernecks! ably be in Martin. Marine Pfc, Leonard Skeans, from San Francisco: "Last week-

brother of Mrs. Audra Salisbury, end was a grand one for me. has returned to his base at Quan- played golf and I sure had myself tico, Va., after spending a leave at a time. I would not tell any one home. He and James Phelps and what my score was on the 18 holes nome. He and James Phelps and what my score was on the 18 holes some other boy friends motored I played. It was the first time I'd QUALIFIED MECHANICS

Mr. and Mrs. Aster Halbert and good, but I did have one swell daughter, Patricia Ann, and son, time and that's what counts." Donald Ray Martin, of St Mary's O., spent the week-end here, visit- REP. HALE'S BILL ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sammons announce the wedding of their son, proposed a bill in the House to Ward Sammons, to Miss Gale allow the Governor, rather than Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Compton. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Isaac Fish Division—a post now held by Stratton. Only members of the fam- Earl Wallace, ily attended. A reception and dinner for the young couple was held at the home of the groom and, besides their families, the following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitrock, Mode, Ill., Mrs. Dora Skeans, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. James Sammons. The couple have not de-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitrock, of Mode, Ill., are spending a vacation here with relatives. They spent Satlay night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sammons, Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sammons, and several days with Mrs. Dora Skeans, of Prestonsburg. She will be remembered as the former Lorraine

Robert E. Dermont was giving cigars to men, women and children here Saturday. The Dermonts announce the arrival of their third child and this one, a son, was named Robert Stephen. The babe was born in Our Lady of the Way hospital, Saturday.

tin, is now receiving treatment in

Highway Deaths Down Pfc. Gardis Bradley, of Maytown, Cpl. Elmer Lafferty, son of Mr. For Last Two Months was visiting friends in Martin dur- and Mrs. Harry Lafferty, is spend-

Quotes from service tmen:

. . Pfc. Eugene Thweatt

played for ages, so I didn't do so

Frankfort, Ky., - Rep. Henry C.

Hale, Democrat, Blue River, has

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the power to name the Game and

ing a much-deserved rest at home Frankfort, Ky. - Kentucky after being in Korea for months. compiling a better highway safety record than during 1951, according to a report issued here today by Charles B. Jones, executive secretary of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

Through March 5 there were 94 Mary Lou Wheeler is a patient traffic fatalities, compared to 123 highway dead on March 5, 1951.

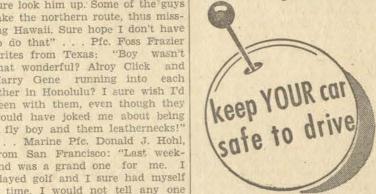
Jones said the greatest cause of highway accidents this year has been speed with crossing the center line of a highway the second greatest cause. Some 4.000 accident reports have been received by State Police since January 1, he

There were 740 deaths on Kentucky highways in 1951.

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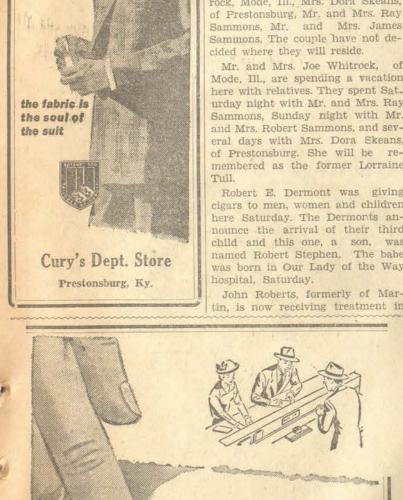
They're moving in . . . arriving daily. Yes, friends, new shipments of the latest in spring styles are moving into Cury's in Prestonsburg. Bill Cury has just returned from New York with the most complete stock of up-to-the-minute spring clothing for the entire family. For the ladies, Cury has everything to dress up, style right for spring. See the beautiful Judy Kent suits in the latest styles, sizes 3 to 61/2, also chubby sizes 81/2 to 141/2 and 101/2 to 161/2. You'll find one that's made for your particular taste. Just arrived at Cury's in Prestonsburg is a big shipment of up-to-the-minute hats and hand bags to match... You'll like them, so come in and see them at Cury's, Prestonsburg. For evening wear, Cury's have those wonderful Lovejoy and David Cline creations in shorties and regulars, sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 20. They're made for any occasion. Also see the beautiful ladies' blouses by La Femme and Peggy Martin in all the latest spring styles and materials . . Come in and look them over at Cury's in Prestonsburg.

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as you know they hate to plead for help. This is especially true of the soldiers, sailors and the airmenthe men who defend this nation.

"But today we are so short of the blood that is needed to properly take care of the wounded in Korea and our blood plasma re- Joyce Ann Martin. serve stocks are so low that I am casting any soldierly pride aside- Marion Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Siefas speaking on behalf of these men- Collins, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner for your contribution of blood.

"Just before Christmas, the Am- church services Sunday at the Pilerican response was generous. But grim Rest church. blood plasma reserves for any Mrs. Ezra Martin.

have undoubtedly save an American life. It is one item that all the taxes, all the industry and science and technology of this country cannot produce for our soldiers. This life-saving blood can only be given

"Your contribution can accomplish so much. When you give you C. Steward, last week. will know the full meaning of the church—'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Thomas

Mrs. Green Bradley and daugh- home Tuesday. ter Avanelle, of Wayland, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hall of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. Flemingsburg, were visiting relatives here over the week-end.

Miss Jeanene Smith was the allnight guest Wednesday of Miss and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. High Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin attended

the number of donations has drop- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor Hyden ped alarmingly. There must be a and children of Louisville, Ky., continuing supply-and we need were Thursday guests of Mr. and

Miss Imogene Bailey and Miss "If you have given blood, you Suette Hall were week-end guests Mrs. Zella Hall of Ashland and of Miss Deana Moore.

Mousie Stumbo visited Tom Turner at Wayland last Thursday. after being released from the Mr. Turner has been bedfast for the past two years.

Mrs. Dorliss Mullins and children W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. of Huntington, W. Va., were visit-

Mrs. Hayte Moore, visited Mrs. words which we so often hear in Irene Aders at Hi Hat last Thursday. Mrs. Aders has been con- Wheelwright, visited friends here fined to her bed for the past two over the week-end.

> Mrs. Glo Jean Black of Huntington, W. Va., was visiting Mr. and final game of the Floyd county Mrs. Woodrow Stewart last Thurs-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fannin was interned in the Lucy Hall cemetery, Monday.

Expert Fishermen Joins Staff of Kentucky Division of Parks

Frankfort, Ky. - A man known as one of the leading exponents of the art of "jig-fishing" and one of the best sports fishermen in central Kentucky has joined the staff of the Kentucky Divsion of Parks to help anglers who visit park boat

He is Fred Gordon, of Frankfort. For the time being he has been stationed at the boat dock at Kentucky Lake State Park, where the new Kenlake Hotel will be opened March 15. When the boat dock to be oper-Lake Cumberland State Park (on the reservoir by the building of Wolf Creek Dam) is opened in April, Gordon will be placed in

charge of it. Gordon has become famous for his amazing catches of bass at Herrington, Dale Hollow and other lakes, especially through the "jig" technique. This consists of fishing with a short pole and night crawlers or similar bait, "jigged" up and down at a spot close to the bank where the fish can be expected to be resting. It is considered a successful style for winter and early spring fishing.

Gordon was the first fisherman to try "jig-fishing" on Kentucky Lake, and on his first day out he caught the limit of 10 bass, with a total weight of 30 pounds. Two of them weighed in at six pounds each. He used a treble hook baited with night crawlers, and fished only two feet under the surface. But Gordon said he could have caught the same fish by casting, as the conditions were favorable.

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Mrs. Charlie Adkins has been and children of Willow Run Vil- very ill at her home here for severlage, Mich., were visiting Mr. and al days. She was taken Sunday Pikeville, but was able to return

Miss Lula Jones has returned to "Americans are rather proud and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Steward, Lexington, where she is employed after spending a few days here with

Mrs. Ethel Foley of Betsy hayne, spent last Thursday visiting Mrs. Martha Bevins, Mrs. Pearl Hall

Mrs. Calvin Carpenter and son, Dale, of Elizabethtown, Ky., are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carpenter.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Collins attended the Freewill Baptist Conference at Pikeville during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall had as dinenr guests, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. George Crabtree and daughter, Carole, of Zanesville, O.

Mr. Graham Sellards of Pikeville. Little Billy Scalf is at home here Methodist hospital. He is improving. Miss Madeline Kidd of Kenova

Reva Collins. Miss Christine Goble has been

ill for several days. She is a patient at the Prestonsburg hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Layne of

Seveal people from here saw Betsy Layne defeat Martin in the

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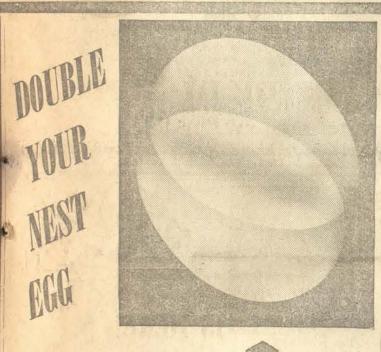
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Commissioner of Motor Transportation John M. Kinnaird announced the appointment of George Macklin Catlett, 27-year-old Frankfort attorney, as counsel for the Department of Motor Transportation.

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Mrs. Willard Kinzer was hostess and refreshments were served by them to Ashland on their return the hostess and Mrs. Goldia Estep trip, Sunday. and Mrs. Jean Adkins. Attending Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callison Gretchen Laferty, Martha Porter, Allen, of Martin, Barbara Sue Aler, Vernon Porter, Henry Porter, last week-end. Albert Laferty, Beecher Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laferty vis-Frank Preston, J. B. Clay, Ellen ited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ham-Cheek, Howard Clay, Eugene Al- mond, of Sloan, Wednesday. len, Melvin Imes, Charles Callison, Harry Snodgrass, George Snod- with a party in her home Saturgrass, Harrison Frazier, John Snodgrass, Edith Akers, Nancy Louder, W. A. Malone, Mary Bailey, Jean Adkins, Mrs. Goldia Estep, Rosie Kinzer, Pearlie Kinzer, Harry Porter, Lizzie Woods, Millard Beverly, Hazel Daugherty, Claud Adkins, Audrey Cooley, Ellen Hayes, Ben West fall, George Adcock; Emma Hatcher, Irene Meadows, Luther Baldridge, Denny Baldridge, G. L. Gray, G. L. Laferty, J. W. Laferty, Defendants Palmer Crisp, Maxie Hale. Ernestine McGuire, Lula Crisp, Julia Porter, Bruce Wallen, Lucy Staple-Floyd Quarterly Court in the above Holbrook, Mrs. Jean Delong, Barton, Barbara Sue Allen, Bobby Jean styled cause ordering and directing bara Haywood and Goldia Shortridge, of Allen; Mrs. Katherine Stratton, Banner, Minnie Belle Hunter, Mrs. John Lee Hunter, Mrs. W. H. Mahood, Mrs. Don urday, March 22, 1952 at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the Mrs. Gardez Dingus, Mrs. Viola Mrs. Gardez Dingus, Mrs. Viola Mynhier, Martin, Mrs. Don Woods, Prestonsburg, and the honoree.

Miss Bobby Jean Holbrook, Ashland, spent the week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mrs G. L. Gray, David Louder and Lady Mae Laven attended the Bets TERMS OF SALE: Said sale will Layne Methodist Church, Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kane, Mrs Harry Schroder, Mrs. Barry Lockwood, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Harry wee in Huntington and Ashland Sunday

Clinton Spurlock is a patient in he Paintsville hospital. He is said last week. be improving, though seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jarrell were isiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarell in Dwale Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Comstock had as Sunay dinner guests Rev. M. N. De-Haven, of Martin, Mrs. John Laver, Sr., Luttrel Laven and Lady Mae

Mrs. Joe Wallen is a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-

children, of Dayton, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bob Webb spent the week-end

with his mother in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland have moved here from Dwale.

Mrs. G. L. Gray accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, of Betsy Layne, and Mrs. Virginia Rae Lushbaugh, of Dwale, to Louisville, Monday to attend the Louisville area Christian Stewardship conference in the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, as representatives the Wednesday night guests of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Anderson in Cyn thiana, returning to their home Thursday. Other representatives from Ashland district were Rev. C. D. Harsh, of Russell, Rev. J. H. Finch, Russell, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Worthington and K. J. Day, Pikeville, Rev. Gerstle Haggard, Pres tonsburg, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. My-, Paintsville, Rev. Frank King and District Supt. E. M. Fossett, of Ashland. It was a joint meeting of the Kentucky, Memphis and Louisville conferences, with addresses from members from each confer-

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church was held in the church Thursday night with Mrs. Carole Webb, hostess. The president, Mrs Maude Snodgrass, presided, with Mrs. Jewell Allen in charge of the program. Taking part were, Mrs. Galloway Laferty, Mrs. David Louder, Mrs. Maude Snodgrass. Mrs. George Laven, Mrs. Carole Webb. Refreshments were served to the L. Gray, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. G. B. Auxier, Mrs. Pearlie Kinzer. The April meeting will be in the nome of Mrs. Raymond Harry.

Virgil Porter, of Garrett, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Francis and hildren, of Ashland, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers

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were visiting relatives at Hager Hill, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Crisp had as to a miscellaneous shower at her week-end guests, Mrs. Crisp's home Friday night, honoring Mrs. mother and sisters, of Cincinnati, Bill Hunter. Games were played Mr. and Mrs. Crisp accompanied

and sending gifts were, Mesdames and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Floyd Warrix, Sam Jarrell, W. H. len and Bob Martin attended the Lyons, Ben Parsons, Chester Port- wedding of Ty Childers in Ashland,

Mrs. Inez Laferty entertained day honoring her daughter, Linda Lou. on her birth anniversary. Attending and sending gifts were Charlotte Stephens, Carlyon Crisp, Wanda Crisp, Craig Crum, Randall Crum, Bobby Mynhier, Ramonia Mynheir, Richard Branham, Cline Hale, Margaret Lynn Porter. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Laferty and Mrs. Dora Branham.

Mrs. Dora Branham visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Warrix at Water Gap last week. They are the parents of new baby girl. Nancy Carolyn.

Mrs. Ray Crisp and baby, Thursa Ruth, and Mrs. Felix Crisp were shopping in Pikeville, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Auxier visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldridge at

Cliff, Sunday. Mrs. Maude Snodgrass spent two days this week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Scalf, of Justelll, a patient in the Paintsville hospital She underwent a major operation

here Monday. Baptismal services were held in the Baptist Church Sunday night with rites of baptism administered o Mrs. Bruce Wallen and mother, Mrs. Charlie Stapleton, by the pasor, Rev. Burt Caldwell. Rev. Caldwell and family moved here last

eek from Ashland. Dewey Sargent, a patient in a exington hospital the past week, s improved and has been returned o his home here.

Mrs. John Laven is suffering from a broken arm received in a fall here

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on Saturday, March 22, 1952, proceed to sell one 1947 Indian Chief Motorcycle to satisfy repair bill, materials and torage of same for a petrod of approximately 20 months. The total amount of the lien against said Motorcycle is \$150.00 and the cost Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlock and of this advertisement. Said sale will be made under authority of Section 376.280 K.R.S.

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> 6:30 p.m.—Training Unoins. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship with

ermon: "Prevailing Prayer." Wednesday-

PRESTONSBURG, KY

L. W. Benedict, Pastor

Announcements for March 16.

All Sunday Schools as usual.

7:30 p.m.-Prayer and Praise Friday and Saturday. Service; topic: "The Prayer of

REVIVAL BEGINS MARCH 26th-Dr. J. S. Bell of Hindman, preaching: David Lawson, of Evansville, directing music.

One of the United State's largest collections of Mound Builder relics is located in the Ancient Buried City, a museum near Wickliffe, Ky

son and Mrs. Shelby Draughn.

his home by influenza. He was un- rector. able to return to the University of Kentucky. Pamela Sue and Hubert Draughn | collected on the bake sale last Sat-

spent the week-end with their urday. Mrs. Ralph Wright reported grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie that the club will get the trash

Il this week, but is improving. Johnson and Virginia Oraughn were business visitors in adopted orphan of the Beulah of the Thames. Pikeville. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trusty, Jr.,

vere visiting in Martin, Sunday. Sgt. Linzie Hunt is home on and sending the package. The club furlough after spending 18 months also voted to pay \$100 toward tripin Japan and Korea, Sgt. Hunt was expenses of a delegate to the Gen-Shelby Draughn, assistant adju- Convention in Minneapolis Mrs.

295, attended the 10th district sent the club at the convention. conference of the American Legion Miss Fay E. Petry was elected viceat Pikeville, Sunday

her home by influenza over the

DAVID

Lexington, Ky. hospital Friday of last keek, seriously ill. He is reported to be some better at this Mrs. Earnest Clark, is ill at this

James, infant son of Mr and Mrs.

Tommie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goble, is ill with a severe

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson, were

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Staumbaugh, and family were visiting relatives,

Charley Clark, is ill in the Prestonsburg General hospital, at this

visiting in Van Lear, Ky. Sunday. The Misses Doris Stapelton, and Wanda Fay Shepherd, students of the 6th grade, in David school, are back in school after a weeks absence on account of illness.

Johns Creek, were visiting their daughter here Mrs. Russel Harman, Sunday.

Wayland, Ky. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capelli, and family here

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Friens from Garrett who attended day evening, March 3. Mrs. Edgar were Mrs. Flossie McPeek, Mrs. Decoursey presided at the meeting. will need had better order right David A. Sloan, Mrs. Ralph John-

Draughn, at Leburn, Ky.

in the navy in World War II.

Virginia Draughn was confined to Decoursey.

Roy Hammons, was taken to a

Frank Music, is ill at this writing.

visiting relatives in Paintsville, Ky last Sunday.

at Wayland, Ky. Sunday.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les Ratliff, is ill in the Prestonsburg General Hospital, at this writing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, of Cambridge, Ohio were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Todd, here last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, were

Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Clark of

Mr. and Mrs. Oak Mullins, of

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WAYLAND

Mrs. Bill Mullins, Martin of last Regular meeting of the Wayland week, honored Mrs. Garmal Patton, Junior Woman's Club was held in mercial fertilizers will be in short nee, Willa Dean Daniels, of Garrett. the home of Mrs. Roy Martin, Mon-

Mrs. Edgar Decoursey read a letter to the club about the collection by the State Department of Agri-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pack were of "stamps for wounded veterans", business visitors in Huntington, the G. J. W. C. Junior Project. Stamps were collected and mailed Grayson Johnson is confined to to the national distributing di-

Mrs. Charles Adkins and Mrs. David Sloan reported that \$24 was cans for the community with the Mrs. Charles Hornsby has been Wayland Boy Scouts helping with brick house and laid out the first the painting of the cans.

Heights Orphanage a birthday gift and clothing, with Misses Petry and Edith Martin selecting eral Federation of Women's Clubs tant of George S. Owsley Post No. Roy Martin was selected to reprepresident, replacing Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. David Sloan gave an interesting program on legslation. Sylvester Francis and Reginald Her topic was, Veterans Affairs. Rice, of Camp Lee, Virginia, were She discussed the G.I. Bill of visiting their parents over the week- Rights in connection with the rights for Educational purposes and the disablel veterans' pensions and many important facts.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames Jack Hammett, A. N. Begley, Charles Adkins, Edgar Decoursey, David Sloan, Ralph Wright, Misses Fay Petry, Anna Belle Falin, Edith Martin, Betty Martin, and Mrs. Roy Martin,

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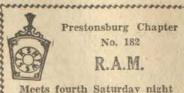
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