AND SHE CALLED HIM A TYPE LOUSE!

Once upon a time one of these

He made ready to register an im- the success of the undertaking, pression on her, at the same time A full-dress rehearsal of the huge wondering if he was her type. He cast for the pageant, one of the winning her, but at first she made ever staged in Kentucky, will be him eat humble pi. Resolutely he held at the Martin high school gym composed his features after each Sunday, April 6, at 2 p.m. rebuff, gamely rose from the dump, It was announced this week that put on a bold face and began all the pageant will be presented at ed them all to the hell box. This services in their churches. works all day like a galley slave side of Martin. and walks the floor dern near all night till his latest is put to bed.

marked to all and sundry he knew Brothers Funeral Home. when the Millenium will begin

a Tuesday, no sir, nor on a Wednesday-not in the first part of the week. It'll be just my luck for it to come on Friday-too dern late for that week's paper!"

HE DIDN'T 'RUN' IT!

The police department swcope down on Third street, Monda morning, and began enforcement of the new one-way traffic ordinanc on this favorite thoroughfare of our by tagging every auto or truck headed in a southerly direction Among the vehicles taggd was that of our neighbor, Lisle Netherly.

But the aforementioned Mr. Netherly isn't confessing to anything.

He's standing on his rights. The P.D., he says, is trying to ex post facto him. "Why," he explains, "my car hasn't run a lick in quite a while. When I parked it last it was headed in the right direction, according to the ordinance in effect at

Good, ol' Third! Time was when you could barely travel it in any direction. Now you can't go up it.

MANY BRAVE HEAVY RAINS

To Attend Conference Of Freewill Baptists During Past Week-End

Despite heavy rainfall and flooded streams, the Floyd county Freewill Baptist quarterly conference held Saturday and Sunday at the Lancer church, drew large congrega tions. Presiding officers at the con ference were the Rev. Douglas Burkett, of Estill, moderator, and Rev. Randall Goble, Wheelwright, assistant moderator.

The introductory sermons were delivered by the Revs. Charles Ison of Letcher county, and Bird Webb of Lawrence county. In the busi ness session 21 churches reported by letter, and their contributions for Conference expenses and to the Orphans' Home totaled \$1,086.96.

The Saturday night sermons were preached by Revs. Luther Walters, Betsy Layne, and Randall Goble Wheelwright, and Sunday's closing sermons were by the Revs. Charles and do it without fuss, offensive the Courier-Journal and Louisville Rowe, Prestonsburg, and Willard odor or hint of unsightly cargo. Wilcox, Paintsville.

Sixteen Floyd county ministers and 10 from other counties attended the conference.

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Co. vs. Carmel Hall, etc.; Combs & the four now employed by the Sani-Combs, attys, Louisa Stratton vs. tation Department. Greyhound Bus Co.; J. B. Clarke, The disposal packer has a Ford ed by a culvert failure near the Joe atty. Music's Service Station vs. cab-over-engine, and with reason- Dingus residence and the sinking Dewey Wallen; R. S. Wellman, atty. able care the body should last 20 pier of a bridge at the mouth of J. C. Bartley vs. Willie Stanley; years, Mayor Clark said. Tackett & Tackett, atty. Dorothy! An air spray will be attached to ped traffic there. There were earth Stumbo vs. Woodie Stumbo; S. C. the truck, and its operators thus will slides on Turkey creek, one on Ferguson, atty. Ruth Adkins vs. be equipped to spray each garbage the Buck's branch road, two on Willie V. Adkins; W. W. Burchett, can with disinfectant after it is Mill creek and Cow creek. An earth

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Layne. Erman Dotson, 35. West truck in four or five years," Mayor There possibly were other slides Prestonsburg, and Arizona Prater, Clark predicted. 20, Blue River; married at West Mr. Clark said the truck was the fort, and perhaps a few, as yet un-Prestonsburg, March 23, by the object of much interest in practic- reported, Judge Stumbo added. Rev. G. R. Fannin. Newt B. Ratliff, ally every town through which it 44, and Dollie Vanderpool, 30; mar- was brought en route here from De- TO CONFER DEGREES ried at Langley, March 23, the Rev. troit. He described it as the most Members of Adah Chapter, Order Henry Blair officiating. Hiawatha modern equipment in use for gar- of Eastern Star, are invited to an Green and Aileen Cook.

MARTIN PREPS FOR PAGEANT

Legion Post Doubles Cash Aid by Churches; Rehearsal Date Told

Preparations continued in the town of Martin this week for the presentation in this section for the first time of the Passion Pageant guys who made a stab at being an on Easter Sunday, and the American all-round newspaperman - writer, Legion there has contributed, as it compositor, printer, etc. - saw a had pledged, double the amount pretty girl, and this was the result: given by all Martin churches to

set himself a deadline on the task of most pretentious Easter observances

over again. His rivals were so many 2 p.m., Easter Sunday, instead of ship in this county will be decided the fiscal affairs of their county. that they were lined up in columns Easter morning. This change in the at her door, but he found some hour was made to permit residents afternoon, with a wide-open race for 10:30 Saturday morning, April space in the line, called the others of the section to attend the pageant for the county chairman post in 5. All taxpayers who are ina bunch of wrong fonts and relegat. | without interference with Easter prospect.

guy was as sharp as a brayer. Thus Work on the stage began Tuesday. producing proof that he was the Help of volunteer workers is being best of the lot, he continued to press asked. The pageant will be staged his suit. The result now is-he no in the rolling bottom at the rear longer rules his household. For of the junction of the Right and there's a new edition, and Poor Pa Left Beaver highways, a mile out-

Radio publicity will be given the pageant over radio station WCMI, Pikeville, at 4:45., by James Salisbury and Denzil Halbert, principal Speaking of newspapers and such, and coach of Martin schools, and there was the disgruntled editor of W. J. Reynolds, Jr. Their time on a weekly sheet who grouchily re- the air is being given by the Hall

aid he: "It won't begin on a Monday or FATHER, SON ARE WOUNDED

Gomer Little Jailed In Shooting of Two At Melvin, Sunday

Two men were wounded, one serously, early Sunday night on Abner Fork, near Melvin, as an aftermath, authorities said, to previous trouble between two of the four men involved in the shooting.

ohnson, 25, in the leg by Gomer Little, their neighbor. Pellets from Democratic nominee. Little's shotgun penetrated the elder Johnson's lungs, it was said,

Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson committee meeting. aid the shooting developed from an old grudge between Claude Johnson, another son of Sol Johnson, and Little. He said Little was severely beaten, some time ago, by Claude Johnson, who subsequently was indicted, with Little as the

complaining witnesses. Sunday, Little told Johnson, Claude Johnson said, "Let's turn nis d- house over," and approached the home of Little with the others. The officer said he was his brother, Elmo, as Little was perennial source of Floyd county the actual cost of collecting the At the hearing, held in chambers, ready to fire, and the wounding of spelling bee champions, last Satur- tax, instead of a flot 4 per cent as Mrs. Hibbins told of cruel treatthe younger Johnson was held un- day supplied the winner of the provided by law. intentional. Little was quoted as Herald-Dispatch bee held here, and saying Sol Johnson had a paper in the Martin consolidated school pected to get 4 per cent of their recounted details of Thompson's the result of injuries received when

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NEW GARBAGE TRUCK READY

In Labor, Etc., To Save

to put in operation its new gar-

The \$6,900 vehicle has a completely enclosed bed which is odor- bee, and each of the these was proof, from which garbage cannot awarded a dictionary by the Floyd spill and in which the contents are County Board of Education. always concealed. Its greater carrying capacity is made possible by Heavy Week-End Storm use of a hydraulic press which crushes boxes, cans and other ma- Damages Rural Roads terials into a minimum of space.

As a result, the six trips a day made by the old truck will no longer be necessary, it was pointed last Friday night left Floyd county's out by Mayor Curtis Clark. One rural roads in a state requiring ex-Liza Johnson vs. Fred Johnson; trip will do the work. And, he add-tensive repairs, according to Judge W. W. Burchett, atty. Floyd Finance ed, three men can do the work of Henry Stumbo.

emptied and before it is returned to slide on Spurlock, Left Beaver, has the property-owner's premises.

James P. Miller and Nella Ruth and tires will pay the cost of the moving others.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

GOP CAUCUS League of Taxpayers Purpose of Meeting TO SELECT Set Here, April 5 CHAIRMAN

Party Leadership At Stake in Meet Slated Saturday

THURSDAY

at the courthouse here Saturday

ganization for the next four years. As many as four candidates for the chairmanship were seen as possibilities this week, with none assured the required majority vote on the first ballot.

years been rather tame affairs, but Saturday's is expected to be the opposite. Interest in party control s heightened by Republican hopes of victory in the coming Presidential election.

This week, a drive for Eisenhower was planned over Kentucky, with two Big Sandians—C. F. Trivette, of Virgle, and W. Howes Meade, form- House today passed and sent to the Lexington—leaders in the move-

A shift in sentiment from Senator Taft to General Eisenhower trespassing on posted railroad prophas been noted here since the sen-jerty and would hold parents subsational New Hampshire and Min- ject to fines of \$10 to \$100 if their nesota vote polled by Eisenhower. children were guilty of trespassing 'Might as well get on the band ocally maintains a watchful-wait- position by 58 to 19.

ing attitude. There is no Truman enthusiasm, but he will be the nom-Sol Johnson, 50, was shot in the inee if he becomes a candidate. sentiment for any other potential the pauper's oath.

county caucus after the Fresiden- to inspect roadhouses and patrol and his condition is considered tial election. Democratic delegates to highways from a flat salary item to serious. Both men were taken to a the national convention will be named this year at an executive on the basis of 7 cents a mile and

CLEAR CREEK

In Winning One Bee; Maytown Girl, Champ Speller in C.-J. Test

Wade Sloan's Clear Creek school his hand and that when Johnson furnished the winner of the Courier- school tax collections and they death. Journal bee held on the same day. promised deputy jobs to their polit-

Fifteen-year-old Madge Howell, ical supporters. The court decision a spelling bee winner last year, won the Herald-Dispatch title when runner-up Judy Gibson, of the Maytown consolidated school missed the word, "commissioned". Miss Howell, a sixth grader, will represent this county in the regional finals at

Alma Hughes, 15, of Martin, won the Courier-Journal contest when Prestonsburg this week was ready Phyllis Hammonds, of David, found "happiness" an unhappy word. The bage disposal packer, a truck which winner of this contest is an eighth will haul six times as much garbage grade pupil. She will receive a \$10 as will the truck currently in use, cash award and a dictionary from

> Times. There were 25 contestants in each

The sudden down pouring of rain that descended upon this section A new section of road on Little

Paint, only recently built, was block-Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek stopbeen removed and the county road "The saving in labor, oil, gasoline maintenance crew is at work re-

of earth removed by community ef-

initiation April 14 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Edward Leslie announced this week that a Tax-Payers League is being talked up over the county. Its purpose, he said, was not to persecute anybody but instead to acquaint the taxpayers with the facts as to where and how their money is being spent and to encourage the people to take a kecner The Republican party's leader- interest in the management of terested in knowing where and how The caucus, which will convene at their money is being spent are urgp.m., will form the party's or- ed to be present at the courthouse in Prestonsburg.

G. O. P. coucuses have in recent FEE INCREASE

In Final House Action: New Fees To Be Listed As Expense of Office

Frankfort, Ky., March 21.-In its final action of the 1952 session, the er Congressman, of Paintsville and Governor four bills-three of them raising the fees of sheriffs.

The fourth measure would provide fines and jail terms for persons

Two of the sheriff-fee bills passed vagon," one staunch party man handily. But the third, which would said after "Ike" had polled his tre- give sheriffs 7 cents a mile for mendous Minnesota write-in vote. | serving court orders and processes, Meanwhile, the Democratic party was apprived over considerable op-The 7 cents a mile for serving

papers on litigants in civil and criminal actions would be paid by thest and his son, Elmo (Bow) There has been no crystallization of the litigants, except those who take One of the Lills would convert

The Democratic party holds its the \$1,500 a year allowed sheriffs office expense. It would be computed aid by the State of a cost of about

The measure would not apply in ounties having County police. Only few of them do. The third bill increases by per-

aps a third the fees sheriffs receive for performing other services. The three bills had the heavy

backing of the Kentucky Sheriffs Association and were designed to son were said to favor Hibbens' reoffset a blow dealt sheriffs when the lease, saying that they did not want

Sheriffs seeking office in 1949 ex-

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FLOYD CANCER GOAL, \$1,092

Drive in This County To Begin on April 1st; Education Is Big Aim

Cancer Crusade has been set at \$1,092, the same figure set for last Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers, county drive chairman, said that

Floyd county's goal in the 1952

the American Cancer Society campaign for funds will begin here, She disclosed that the national toal will be \$16,000,000. The funds

will be used to support broad pro-

grams of research service to cancer patients and public and profssional education April again will be designated National Cancer Control Month by Presidential proclamation and act of Congress. A little more than

\$15,000,000 was contributed to the

1951 Cancer Crusade. Miss Powers said that the educaional messages distributed by Crusade solicitors will carry important lifesaving information.

dicated by statistics showing that cancer strikes one out of five Americans," she declared. "This fact makes education our most pressing problem. Once we have aught the public to recognize and act on cancer's danger signals, the cure rate is bound to take a sharp cer is highly curable when it is health and life with her family tact with her. A few days later, detected early. Late diagnosis or again. delayed treatment is nearly always

HIBBINS LOSES BID FOR BOND

Circuit Judge Holds Chamber Hearing Here; Slayer Berates Wife

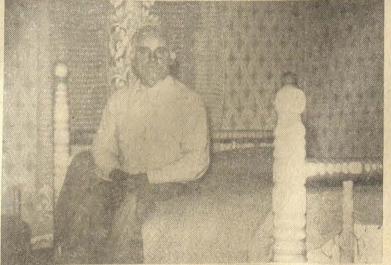
edom under bond in the slaying of a sister where there were four iles—a total of 11 children and thre t Betsy Layne recently of his uncle. Fuller Thompson, was denied Monday by Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill. the circuit judge's action supported afford to buy milk. She was helping her a case of milk for the baby. A that of County Judge Henry Stumbo with the household duties, getting supply of codilver oil was made at Hibbens' examining trial, a few days after the slaying.

Some of the relatives of Thomp-Court of Appeals ruled they could to prosecute him. But Mrs. Ada White-Pieratt Families keep only that portion of school Stanley Hibbons, wife of the accused, man, appeared as a witness.

ment she and her children had in-law, Steve Pieratt of Mt. Sterling, suffered at her husband's hands and are in a Mt. Sterling Hospital, as

In a tense scene after she had collided with a train, near Valdosta given her testimony Hibbins' bitter- Georgia, Thursday, March 20. of the Clear Creek school, who was destroyed many political promises. ly berated his wife, a court official The White and Pieratt family had said. She filed suit for divorce, day terminated their Dania, Florida after the killing.

Aura of Other Days To Be Put in Operation; Huntington. The winner there will compete in the national spelling bee in Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.





Cord Lewis, who likes the old ways of life, sits upon a hand-made walnut bed he "turned" on a woodworking lathe of his own construction. His two daughters are shown from a recent photo.

When you step over the threshold into the large living room of

A great clock has long since ceas- neral Home. ed to toll the hours, although the pendulum continues its swing. Time ATTENDED STATE CONVENTION here stands still, and cries no hours, OF U. S. DAUGHTERS OF 1812

Mrs. Mae Combs Campbell, Native of Perry County, Heart Attack Victim

Mrs. Mae Combs Campbell, 45years-old, wife of Grant Campbell, linotype operator for The Times, died suddenly at 7 a.m., Sunday at her home here on Hager street. A heart attack caused her death.

Mr. Campbell was awakened by his wife's struggle for breath, and she was dead before Dr. O. T. Stephens arrived at the home

A native of Perry county, she had resided here about two years. She was a daughter of William and Evelyn Fultz Combs. During her residence here she had acquired many friends. She was first married to Omar Pelley, who died several years ago.

Besides her husband and her nother, both of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Campbell leaves six sons and one laughter, Fred Pelley, Hazard, George Pelley, East Lansing, Mich., Bill Pelley, Hazard, Cpl. Charles Pelley, O'Hare Field, Ill., Omar Pelley, Jr., Clarksville, Tenn. Darrell Pelley, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Jean

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music director for the revival meetings in progress here at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. The evangelist is the Rev. J. S. Bell, pastor of the Hindman Baptist Church.

Perhaps leaving her new baby read, Mr. Mayo spent some time was too much for her, or she simply with her, explaining to her what did not know she was hiding away was happening not only to herself upward jump. We know that can- from her one chance for recovered but to all those who came in con-

> Elizabeth Harris, public health So Mrs. J. D. Mayo, R. N., Floyd nurse, visited the home and gave county tuberculosis nurse, ponders the woman a formula, Dr. Ransdell the case of a patient who left the head of the health department, had Ashland tuberculosis sanatorium prescribed for the baby. She also

The woman's far advanced TB nurse had given, and within the sanatorium to have her baby. Six Two weeks later Mrs. Mayo was weeks elapsed, and no word of her back in the community, looking at the hospital to which she was for the woman's husband who has supposed to return. A letter from a heavy positive reaction to TB Dr. Jones, head of the sanatorium, tests and who complains of pains sent Mrs. Mayo in search of the in his chest. On this trip she found

The nurse found her in the home home of two sisters and their fam-

no precautions with her dishes. | the Presbyterian Auxiliary here. Since the sick woman could not | --- See Story No. 1, Page 8 --

N. M. White, Jr., and his fatherthe White car driven by Pieratt,

winter trip and were returning home. Upon approaching Valdosta, after about a day's drive in that state, Pieratt failed to see a freight train at a crossing. The car was de-

molished, according to reports. Donna Ann Meade, a granddaughter of the Whites was uninjured, but White and Pieratt suffered broken ribs. Mrs. White had several head cuts and it was neces-Mrs. Pieratt forchead.

Widow, Semi-Recluse, Succumbs Last Week; Was Last of Family

Mrs. Alice Gearheart Turner, wellknown Prestonsburg woman, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Thursday, of last week, following a long period of failing health. She was 85

Mrs. Turner, the widow of James (Hood) Turner, spent her last years in semi-seclusion at her home. She was a member of the Methodist Church. A native of the county, she was a daughter of Jim and Lucinda Carter Gearheart. Although she had many relatives in this section, she had no close surviving kin. Her two sons, Abdrew and Merlin (Butch), preceded her in death.

Funeral rites were held Sunday afternoon from the chapel of the Arnold Funeral Home by the Rev. Gerstle M. Haggard, pastor of the Cord Lewis' home on Mare Creek, Methodist Church, Burial was made the present slips away, and you are in the Weddington cemetery here far back in time, a century or more. under direction of the Arnold Fu-

When you emerge from the old Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, president home and look at the farm, at the of the River Raisin Chapter, U. S. many utilitarian tools of home use, Daughters of 1812, represented the most of which have been manu- Chapter, March 25 in Lexington, at factured by the craftsmanship and the State Council which convened - (See Story No. 7, Page 6) --- at the Lafayette hotel.

DAVID LAWSON, youth and

esaving information. "The magnitude of our task is in-Patient Evaded Treatment

verified the instructions the TB

case, with an involvement of the week the woman was back in the larnyx, had come home from the sanatorium. the couple's four children in the

other children in addition to the adults, but no TB carrier. new baby. The patient was nursing | When Mrs. Mayo told this story her baby because she could not locally, Dr. George P. Archer gave no medication or bedrest and taking available for all the children by

SCHOOL BUS

DAMAGE \$500 Driver's Son Jailed After Bus Is Wrecked;

Vandals Enter School school bus driver, is in jail here, picture of promise. The 1951 figures charged with auto theft after he reveal the 9850 head of cattle and wrecked the school bus which he calves on the farms to be worth

laturday night. Branch of Jones Fork, was estimat- seventy-seven thousand chickens ed at \$500.

Bee Hall, driver of the bus, left his home to go to Ashland and 425,000 dozen eggs to the value of sary to perform minor surgery on placed keys to the bus in custody \$513,000, as well as 20,304,000 pounds of his family, so that it could be of milk. moved if rising waters threatened! These figures compare favorably it. After his father had gone, Venice for the county with some of the Hall got drunk and, he said, "just surrounding counties. While John-decided to take a rice." son has a large tobacco acreage, yet

The same night, the school at Bosco was entered, window panes were broken, lights torn out and is 6,000 acres, with an average yield books thrown about the classrooms. of 33 bushels. That county has 50 Accused of destroying public property, Norman and Dallas Shepherd Floyd and only about one-half as were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Al many cows- 2,800, to be exact. Hogs Patton. Norman Shepherd was jail- and pigs number 3,000, worth \$72ed here. The deputy said he has 000. Knott has 8,300 acres of corn, warrants for others.

Hall was arrested by Troy Mullins and was brought to jail here Sunday by Sheriff A. B. Meade and production are about the same, Commonwealth's Detective Alex L. Davidson.

Two women, Gertrude and Tavie Bryant, were jailed Saturday by Constable Johnny Caudill and Deputy Constable Cain Blackburn on a charge of stealing copper wire

valued at \$125. Others booked at the jail within the week on major offenses:

E. G. Morrison, drunk driving, listed as having hit two cars, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Scott Compton and Policeman Hershel In Explanation Lester, of Martin; Frank Bryant knowingly receiving stolen property ailed Friday by Constable Caudill and Enoch Hatfield; Clifford Hall and Estill Newsome, breaking and entering, arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Frank Parsons; Carl Caudill, knowingly receiving stolen property; Andy Johnson, obtaining goods under false pretense, jailed

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HILL ORDERS **NEW JURORS** FOR APRIL

MARCH 27, 1952

Pike Lawyer's Challenge Of Jury Panel Results In Re-Filling of Drum

A lawyer's challenge of the petit jury panel here Monday morning resulted in the discard of the entire list drawn for the April criminal term and also the emptying of the jury drum of names of prospective

The drum was re-filled, Tuesday afternoon and a new grand jury drawn by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, Wednesday morning.

When Judge Hill found the challenge of the jury justified because a juror was not a taxpayer he assumed, he said, that other names in the jury drum could be challenged on the same grounds at the coming criminal term, resulting in continuances of cases. So he announced his decision to start all over again and named Frank E. Harmon, of Wayland, W. A. Malone, of Allen, and Norman Allen, Prestonsburg, jury commissioners to supply the drum with names taken directly from the tax books so that there would be no challenge on that score.

The panel was challenged in the case of the Watts-Ritter Company against Guilford B. Hall, with the defendant's attorney, Francis D. Burke, of Pikeville, taking the ac-

Names of jurors drawn by Judge

Hill from the new list follows: Grand Jury Ernest Turner, Drift; Green Gayneart, Sr., Hueysvile: James Honaker, Tram; Sam Branham, Martin Harry T. Hill, Cliff; Pet Salisbury Hunter; Riley Crabtree, Estill; John Martin, Hueysville; Mont Gibson

tonsburg; Millard Martin, Hueysville; Wesley Campbell, Prestons-(See Story No. 6, Page 5)

AG STATISTICS PLACE WORTH

Of Floyd Farm Products; Livestock Income Shows Most Promise for County

Kentucky Agricultural Statistics, booklet prepared by the office of he Agricultural Statistican for for Kentucky, reveals that Floyd county had 12,000 acres of corn in 1950, with an average yield of 36 oushels to the acre. The total production was 432,000 bushels, worth \$778,000. But Floyd's tobacco production was the insignificant amount of 6,000 pounds on five acres, compared to other counties like Johnson, which had 375 acres and

405,000 pounds, worth \$182 000. It is in the matter of livestock Venice Hall, son of a Garrett that Floyd shows an agriculturural drove away from his father's home, \$1,103,000; 5,250 milk cows worth \$778,000. Hog and pigs on Floyd Damage to the bus, which was farms, are worth \$205,000, and there recked at the mouth of Ball are 8,750 of them. One hundred

are valued at \$221,000. Floyd produced during 1950 1,-

son has a large tobacco acreage, yet considerable less acreage is devoted there to corn. Johnson's corn area head of cattle and calves less than 4,800 head of cattle and calves, 2,-650 milk cows and 4,650 pigs and hogs, Knott and Johnson's milk being slightly over 10,000,000 pounds

Pike county, with its larger area, cultivated in 1951 15,500 acres of corn worth \$898,000, with an average yield of 32 bushels. No tobacco acreage is listed. But there are 12.-600 head of cattle and calves, 7,-550 milk cows, 11,000 pigs and hogs, on the farm. Pike produced in 1950 1,704,000 dozen eggs and 28,210,000 pounds of milk.

If The Times is late this week and is minus some of the items readers expected, our shortcomings may be attributed to circumstances beyond our control; the continued illness of "Printer" Goble, one of our linotype operators, and death in the family of Grant Campbell, our other operator.

REVIVAL

MEETINGS

MARCH 26-APRIL 6

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Betsy Layne Honor Roll For 4th Six-Week Period

Honor roll for the 4th six-week period of school here follows:

FIRST GRADE: Honor roll-Verlie Marie Adkins, Connie Conn, Valerie Hurley, Tanis Lynn Layne, Ruby Lynch, Linda Corroll Rice, Lorene Rickman, Van Sherill Elkins, Danny Edward Delong, James Little, Loraine Powell.

SECOND GRADE: Superior-Linda Sue Monk, Betty Lou Mullins, Anna Faye Stratton; Honor-Roger Goble, Jimmie Carl Hall, Sammie Stephens, Petral Gene Jones, Clyde to the school and community in Hall, Betty Jo Adkins, Cherry Lou Long.

BETSY LAYNE CHAPTER

By Orville Hall, Reporter

Our chapter has been of service

The Betsy Loyne Chapter of

Future Farmers of America, sens-

2. Our chapter has constructed

two picnic tables for use by the

public. One of these tables is being

kept near Banner, on U.S. Highway

Betsy Layne for the convenience

of the school and the community.

We also plan to construct a barbe-

3. Our chapter built three sewing

cue pit at this location soon.

other jobs around the school.

farmers in the community.

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the following ways:

ing the need for more wholesome ricia Ann Garrett, Virginia Belle prevailing practice is to cut back There is little difference in the recreation in our community, prepared a softball field just above the Ethington, Rosemary Stratton, Anna the vine again severely, leaving yield of either of these two systems. grade school building. The field was Lea Burchett, Joetta Conn, James only two or three strong buds on filled in and leveled with hoes and T. Stratton, Jimmie shovels at first. As a final touch, Sarah Alice Hall, Lu Neita Ander- that will be used the following year be discussed about pruning grapes the field was dragged and rolled son, Tracy Little, Chester Stratton, to form the permanent trunk of However, those that are interested and then marked off with lime. The Nancy Ann Stratton, Judy Gale the mature vine. field has been named "Yankee Tackett. Jeanette Collins, Linda K. Stadium," in honor of the world Layne, Losie Stone, Jimmie Lykins. of pruning grapes and they all have ing Harold B. Rice, Prestonsburg, champion New York Yankees base- Jerry Van Ratliff, Charles D. Stratball team. A huge sign bearing the ton, Thelma Spradlin, Sarah Ann to so distribute the vine, so it will for the home. words, "Yankee Stadium," can be Barker, Henra Ann Faye Rogers, be easier to spray the vince so that seen near the top of the screened Phyllis Ann Spears, Georgia M.

Rickman, Johnie Furman. Edgar Howell, Vivian Walters, gather. Nancy Jo Butt, Darlent Blackburn, Lucille Hamilton, Geraldine Hal, 23. The other table is being placed Nancy K. Moore, Peggy Stevens, on the school picnic grounds at Ronnie Rice, James Ed Damron, Wilkie Tackett, Ronald Muncy, Donald Muncy, Clarence Goble, George Ed Clark, Jr., Clahde Hall, Ralph Roop, Aquila Mae Bailey Dolly Allen, Judy McClanhan Karen Compton, Virginia Jo Meade

tables, a dozen rack and utility FIFTH GRADE: Superior-John shelves for the Home Economics E. Epling, Barbara Monk, Beulah department of Betsy Layne high Johnson; Honor-Bonnie Watson, Madonna G. Williamson, Dewey Lee 4. Our chapter built a combin-Ackins, Elorence Adkins, Barbara ation revolving bulletin board and Allen, Judy C. Boyd, Glenda Bush, blackboard for the Betsy Layne Nancy H. Goble, Barbara E. Hall, Nelma R. Hall, Norma L. James, 5. The chapter has served as a Patty Leedy, Ollie May, Thaddeus school repair crew, repairing door Blackburn, Bobby Burchett. Donald locks, plumbing and water fixtures, Jackson, Joe Dillion.

electrical appliances and sockets, SIXTH GRADE: Superior-Gloria broken window panes, and various Stratton, Ronnie Stratton; Honor-Stonie Carroll, Billy Ray Delong, The chapter has assisted in Harold Dillon, Lloyd Dillon, Connie the interior painting of the high school building. A large portion of Caldwell, Eva Mae Epling, Allie Harvel, Fannie Carroll, Anita Danthe painting was done by our iel, Jeanette Hoywood, Judy Robin-7. The chapter installed playette, Betty Smith, Gwendolin Leedy, Patty Stratton, Kay Tibys, Johnny ground equipment for the grade Hall, David Hinchman, Franklin school. The equipment consisted of Mims, James Steffey, Leon Steffey, swings, parallel bar, and see-saws. Billie Joe Stevens, Jerry Stratton, 8. Our chapter has pruned trees Larry Stratton, Marvin Tackett. and made several soil tests for

SEVENTH GRADE: Superior-Arvenis Reed, Patricia Sargent; One cubic foot of bituminous coal Honor-Yvonne Bayer, Bill Bartley, can generate enough electricity to Ned Bush, Willis Clay, Jimmy Hall, Loretta Steffey, Jacqueline Stevens, operate a refrigerator for 62 days. Vita June Stove

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FRESHMAN: Superior -- Mary Ellen Stover; Honor-Shelba Jean Castle, Lora Virginia Cecil, Betty Jane Deskins, Phyllis Jean Duvall, Anna Laura Hall, Inez Hamilton, Ethel Mae Harvel, Bonita Hinchman, Janet Howes, Betty Marie Marshall, Juda Elizabeth Newman, Octavia Stratton, Marlent Tackett, Trilba Jean Wilburn, Patricia Jackon, Lola Jean Stratton, Leadine Stratton, Josephine Stratton, Billy Williams, Ballard Hall, Hene Davis, Jimmy Brooks, Lawrence Adcock, Edwin Donathan, Doug Ratliff,

Jimmy Patrick. SOPHOMORE: Superior - Peggy Ann Ackins, Ruby Hamilton, Bertha Hunter, Sue King; Honor-Juanita Akers, Mary Ellen Blackburn, Opal Crum, Shelby Jean Clay, Allene Conn, Eva Hamilton, Geneva Hamilton, Jimmie Roberts, Hillard Newman, Normo Jean Senters, Betty J. Rice, Jackie Jarrell, Lackie Steele, Sally Layne, Belle Reynilds, Lorene Newsom, Henrietta Taylor, Hazel Layne, Lizzie Newman, Eualena Spears, Mabel Lawson, Betty Ann Waugh, Audrey Lee Robinson, Phyllis King, Archie Howell, Jonce Cole, Howard Branham.

JUNIOR: Honor-Lizzie McClanahan, Betty Ann Phillis, Ruth Scott, Beuna Stephens, Darvene Conn. Kenneth Crum, Charles Meade, Grady Wallace, Roger Walters, Alpha Conn, Betty Jean Goble, Emma Lou Hunt.

SENIOR: Superior-Virginia Morrison, Betty Lou Porter, Ruth Stratton, Shirley Clark; Honor-Emitt Adkins, Betty Lee Akers, Beulah Akers, Clinton Akers, Euhlan Akers, Gail Boyd, Homer Cecil, Bobby Dean Elkins, Benny Joe Fannin, Rozella Hall, Rosceine Layne, Jonet Raifaun Perry, Jack Stratton, Nad-LLynch, Jean Moles, Robert Ousley, ine Sturgill, Jack Hopkins.

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Joseph Henry McCoy, Edgar Sword, grapes and fruit trees. The danger of the plant and help produce of severe freezing weather is past better fruit. and any part of the vine or tree that has been winter kiled can be use is the Kniffin system. This sys-Maudean Anderson, Anis Hunt, cut out Grapes will not bleed as tem requires the use of a wire trellis much if they are pruned on a cold day. However, there is not any fin system which has been most

Blackburn, Linda Fraley, Judy Mae vine is promoted by removing all wire and the other to a top wire, Layne, Shirley Ann Lewis. Mary canes but the strongest and cutting Another form of this system uses THIRD GRADE: Honor-Pat- moderate growth has developed the tending laterally on both sides. Hamilton, the best cane. These produce shoots

the same purpose in mind, namely, for Circular No. 209 entitled Grapes it can be proteted from insects and diseases, and to make the fruit FOURTH GRADE: Honor-James mature properly and be easier to

Most of the vines in this country are old tangled vines. The best way I know to prune them is to cut each cane back to two buds. If there are more than two trunks one of them can be cut out completely.

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For young vines the system to proof that bleeding is harmful to used at the Kentucky Experiment Station requires two upright main Vigorous growth of a newly set trunks, one extending to a lower that back two or three buds. If only one trunk with branches ex-

There is not enough space in this article to discuss all that should in pruning their vines can get all There are many different systems | the information they need by writ-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patton announce the marriage of their son, Leslie Patton, to Miss June Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Detroit.

The marriage was solemnized March 1, in the parsonage of the Methodist church, at Napoleon, O., by Rev. Forest Brown.

The bride was attired in a blue street length dress accented with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne County High School and is now doing nursing duty at St. Maria's hospital in Detroit.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is now employed by General Motors, of D troit. The young couple are residing at Chestnut Street, Detroit.

New Sportsman's Club Organized at Drift

ing addicts met at Drift, Tuesday club woman. She is state chairnight, March 25, to organize the man of the American Home Dewere taken of \$120.00. This contribu- Womans' club, past Governor of the with which to purchase raccoons Ashland Y.W.C.A. and president for release in the county's wood- of the Three Arts club.

elected at this first meeting were county to attend this meeting. Hibbard Meade, president; Ernie Thornsberry, vice-president; Ralph Allen, recording secretary and Burt Stumbo, financial secretary.

The next meeting will be at Mc-Dowell high school April 12, 7 p.m., FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and after that subsequent meetings are planned for other places in the county, Ernie Thornsbery, urges all Sundayinterested in the sport to become

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To Address Clubwomen



Mrs. Francis Pennington Ashland, Kentucky, Second Vice-President of Kentucky Federation of Women's club will be guest speaker at the Prestonsburg Woman's Club meet-A new sportsman's club made its ing April 3rd, to be held at the home appearance in Floyd county, this of Mrs. John Archer. Mrs. Penningweek, when a group of 'coon hunt- ton is an outstanding Kentucky Floyd County Coon Hunters Club, partment, chairman of the Division Officers were elected, 11 members of Economics of the Home, past were accepted and contributions president of the Ashland Younger tion serves as the nucleus of a fund Eighth District, President of the

Invitations have been issued to Officers, of the non-profit club, all the women's clubs in Floyd were in Huntington, Saturday, on SHOWER FOR

Approximately 80 Guernsey heifers were ordered in Wisconsin for Hart county 4-H club members.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Orville Pearson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 2:30 p.m.-Mission Sunday School at Buckeye. 6:30 p.m.-Jr.-Hi. Westminster

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Society_

Mrs. Ella Noel White was called VACATIONING IN FLORIDA to Mt. Sterling, Monday, on account of the injuries to her brother, N. Jr., and children, left last week for M. White, Jr., whose car was de- a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mo., spent the week-end here, returning to St. Louis, Sunday. main until May 1.

Mrs. Johnnie Hall and sons, Martin were here, Monday, shoppig

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranier and son, Harry Hale, were in Lexington, Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. A. Spradlin and son, Joe Mayo Spradlin, spent last Sunday, in Paintsville, with her mother, Mrs. Ridda Finlayson, on her birth-

Miss Nora Ann Davis, who is spending the winter, in Louisvile, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor Hyden, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, on Abbott road. Bill Petry is confined to his home

George Humphreys, Huntington, pent Monday here on business. Mrs. A. B. Combs and son, Kilmer,

were in Huntington, Friday, on Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Spradlin

Mrs. Herbert L. Ley left, Wednes-

visit friends for a few days. Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, Huntington,

was a supper guest of Mrs. Jo M. day evening at eight o'clock, at Davidson and Mrs. Everett Sowards, Tuesday.

Glenn Weygant, Ashland, here, Tuesday, on business. Mrs. H. C. Francis is able to be

out again after several days illness. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Pikeville, spent the week-end here returning to Pikeville, Sunday.

ton, W. Va., returned to her home, Thursday, having visited her sister, Mrs. A. B. Combs, since Saturday

Mrs. F. L. Heinze and Mrs. Osa F. Ligon returned to their homes, here Monday, after a week's visit Mrs. C. R. Currier, her childhood with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clarke, friends in Portland, Ore., who are in St. Albans, W. Va. Mrs. Clarke soon to leave for Europe. Joining accompanied them there for a few them there were Mrs. Currier's

tington, W. Va., spent Tuesday here, transacting business. They visited Norfolk where she spent three days. Mrs. Tot Allen Cope for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shepherd, Dun- OBSERVES BIRTHDAY kirk, Ohio, visited his brother, Brady Shepherd and family here, over the week-end.

Long Illness Claims Mrs. Carlena Hughes At Home of Daughter

of Joe Hughes, of Garrett, died at Allen. her home, Tuesday, of a protracted illness. She was the daughter of FOR SALE-Home located in best Floyd Slone.

She is survived by her mother of Garrett; three sons, Floyd, Millard and Willard, all of Garrett; four daughters, Mrs. Raymond Laferty, Garrett: Mrs. Kenis Gibson, Estill; Mrs. Edgill Hicks, Garrett; and Mrs. Fred Combs of Millestone.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Alto Short of Mousie; Mrs. Andy Hale, of Eastern; Mrs. Wilse Short, Mousie; Mrs. South Skaggs, New Carlisle, O.; Seseo Slone, Mousie; Benny Slone, Langley; Johnny Slone, Hueysville; Merrill Slone, Hueysville. 13 grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements, under direction of Hindman Funeral Home, are incomplete at this time. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Gar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, molished by an accident in Georgia. Wm Holliday, in Florida. Mr. Har-Miss Barbara Allen, of St. Louis, kins and sons will return in two weeks, while Mrs. Harkins will re-

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL MONDAY

Mrs. Haas Freman was able to be emoved from St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, Monday, after an operation performed on her spine to relieve pressure from a concussion received ten days ago when she fell at her home. Her condition is improved and is favorable this week.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clarke, Auxier road, entertained to dinner Sunday, at their home at noon honoring his mother Mrs. Maude Clarke on her birthday. Seated at the table were Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Pigg, Paintsville, James

MRS. CHAFFINS

Mrs. Brady Shepherd, Mrs. Neal day, for Ashland, where she will ous Collinsworth, Mrs. Irvine Harris and Mrs. Russell Sizemore were hostesses to a stork shower on Fri-"The Victoria House," complimenting Mrs. Carl Chaffins. Interesting games were enjoyed for awhile. Many dainty, and useful gifts were displayed to a large group of friends attending. A dessert course was served at nine o'clock. Mrs. Chaffins acknowledged an appreciation to the guests present and to those who Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, Hunting- sent gifts but could not attend.

VISITS OLD FRIENDS

Mrs. J. D. Mayo returned Friday after spending a few days in New York and Norfolk, Va., with friends In New York she visited Col. and brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dimick, Hun- Albert Gratton, of San Francisco who accompanied Mrs. Mayo to

Master Woody Wells Allen son of

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen entertained a number of friends, March 22 at his home on Riverside Drive, the occasion being his fifth birthday. Those present were: Zella Faye Wallace, Kay LeMaster, Linda Hunt, Pamales Hall, Jeannie Burke, Florence Hill, Tommy Hill, and Brenda Hunt of Auxier, Glenna Mrs. Carlena Hughes, 57, widow Faye Wallen of Estill. and Bill

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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.—The Board of Stewards

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Pikeville, Ky., March 20.-A coal miner was killed and another injured seriously early today in a slate fall at Lookout, on Marrowbone Creek in Pike county.

Francis M. Bowling, 25, a slate man, died almost instantly. W. O. Bevins, 40, a coal loader, suffered a broken ankle and injured back. He was taken to Methodist hospital here.

Bowling's death was the eighth mine fatality this year in the Big Sandy-Tug River area.

Beaver Valley Club's 2nd Anniversary Observed

The Kiwanis Club of Beaver Valley celebrated its second anniversary wright Community Hall. Visiting commission. Kiwanians and their ladies from Prestonsburg, Pikeville and Jenkins were present.

Speaker of the evening was Rev. Hayden Igleheart, of Jenkins, Special music was furnished by The Inlanders, of Wheelwright.

Co-Op Members Make Use of Organization

Southern States Cooperative patrons made the greatest use of their organization in its history during the first six months of the 1951-52 a Youth Authority in the Defiscal year, R. G. Roop, director, partment of Welfare and a Petroleum Services, of Richmond, new Department of Mental told members at their recent annual Health. The problem of alregional board meeting in Paints- coholics also received state

Dollar volume was up over \$9,000,-000 to \$62,000,000 for the first six ledger is the Assembly's remonths, Roop reported.

some of the increase", Roop said, which would force strip-min-"but the substantial growth reflects, ing firms to repair damage for the most part, increased use by to the soil don't by their opfarmers of their organizations ser- erations, or to pay a forfeit.

local boards and advisory boards have been ruinous as argued bers attending were Odgen Stewart, by those caring more for priattended the meeting. Floyd mem-Homer Neeley, and Wallace Cal- vate earnings than the public houn, all of Prestonsburg; Jot good, and the task of reha-Hunter and Harry Baldridge, both bilitating bulldozed ground of Cliff; Billie Meritt, Bonanza; would have been for them J. L. Gunnells, Emma.

Eastman Foley of Russell county some responsible operators. produced cockerels which weighed en pounds of feed; they are the ably prodigal with public Arbor Acre White Rock Cross funds as it raised efficial

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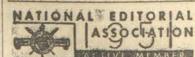
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Not Sensational and Not Bad

THERE was nothing of the late session of the General evening, March 17, at the Wheel- ances its sins of omission or

> enacted a registration and Lou Story of McDowell. purgation law which a previous session had fumbled, whether intentionally or otherwise. This was a move forward in the field of good tions.

The Governor's interest in humanitarian problems was reflected in the creation of the nation's bituminous coal. attention, as it should.

On the debit side of the "A higher price level accounts for fusal to enact legislation The bond required was not Approximately 50 members of high, its payment would not no greater than that already undertaken voluntarily by

The Legislature was probsalaries, and gave some county officers higher fees, beginning with January 1, 1954, at the expense of individuals involved in litiga-Sheriffs for instance will be paid seven cents a mile for serving papers on litigants in both civil and criminal cases, this cost to be borne by the parties to the action. But the solution to all such matters affecting officials and the public can never be satisfactorily adusted until the venal fee system is abolished.

Neither the Legislature nor the Governor can attain the ideal of being all things to all men. Some of us cannot but be irked by random hits of legislation. But, on the whole, Kentucky did not suffer at the hands of these elected representatives of the people.

And, let this not be forgotten-the Assembly adjourned in broad daylight, without the usual saturnalia.

MINNIE

Mrs. Tiny Thomson has returned to her home in Fairfield, Iowa, after a month's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stumbo and sister, Mrs. Delmer Hall. The Minnie 900 Club met for the

regular meeting at the club house, Friday night. The business session consisted mostly of ways and means to raise money for the club project. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato salad, soft drinks and pie, were served to the following members and guests: Mary Daniels, Ruby Hughes, Betty Salyer Edith, McSurcy, Vida Stumbo, Lizzie Daniels, Sylvia Daniels, Imogene Daniels, Dorothy Moore, Elsie Sue Lawson, Betty McSurley, Clovia Anderson. Elsie Sanders, Eugyle Martin, Violet Hall, Judy Anderson, Judy Daniels, Rose Mary Moore, Wilma Faye McSurley, Caroline Sanders, Hoyte More and Master Dwight Salyer. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stumbo

were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fannie Collins, at Prestonsburg. Marion Moore and Rev. Mitchell Chaffins attended church services,

Sunday, at Wilson's Creek. Mrs. Ann Gibson was the all-day guests Sunday, of her sister, Doll

Miss Deana Moore was the week-end guests of Miss Marcella Hall.

Tuberculosis Claims Printer Man Who Was Sufferer for 12 Years

Okley Williams, 39, of Printer, orium, in Louisville.

Moore Williams and the husband of the cause of death. Ida Stumbo Williams, teacher of Leagues.

Francis, all at home.

also survive: Miss Bonnie B. Wil- 2 p.m., Wednesday from the home sensational about the liams, McDowell; Willie D. Will- of her brother, the Rev. Isaac Stratiams, McDowell; Mrs. Wcodrow ton officiating. Burial in the family Assembly, but it achieved Warren, Wayland; Mrs. Arnold cemetery at Allen was under the with an inter-club meeting Monday some good which overbal- Hughes, Drift; Ed Williams, of direction of the Carter and Callihan Texas; Noah Williams, McDowell; Funeral Home. Mrs. Galen Slone, McDowell; James Williams, Wayland; Mrs. Aileen Retired Miner Dies Deftly guided by Gover- Tackett, McDowell; Cilfford Willnor Wetherby, the Assembly iams McDowell; and Mrs. Emma Friday at W'Wright

government and honest elec- the direction of Hall Brothers a miner. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fanny May Dies At Martin Hospital; Rites Held Wednesday

An illness of three weeks resulted lied Friday, at the Beaver Valley Tuesday morning at 1:20 in the ospital, a victim of tuberculosis. He death at Our Lady of the Way and been ill for 12 years, and was hospital, Martin, of Mrs. Fanny t one time, in a tuberculosis sana- Martin May, 59, of Allen, member of a well-known Floyd county He was the son of Tan and Tona family. Heart disease was given as

A native of Allen and a lifelong Salisbury. He was a miner and a resident of that community, she few years ago was a well known was a daughter of the late Wesley paseball player for the Sandy L. and Minnie Leslie Martin. She had been a member of the Method-He is survived by his parents, ist Church since childhood. Survivwife, and the following children: ing her are one daughter. Miss Jane and Jean, twins, and Mary Martha May, and one brother, Wesley N. Martin, both of Allen.

The following brothers and sisters Her Iuneral was conducted at

Charley Edward Gwynn, colored, Funeral rites were conducted 68 years old, died Friday at the Monday, March 24, at the Salisbury home in Wheelwright of his sister-Regular Baptist church, the Revs. in-law, Mrs. Katherine Smith. He Hawk Moore, Banner Manns and was a native of North Carolina and Mack McCloud, officiating. Burial had resided the last 19 years at was in the family cemetery under Wheelwright, where he formerly was

Funeral rites were conducted by the Reverend Jones, and burial was Kentucky mines produce 15% of made at Wheelwright, the Arnold Funeral Home directing

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plans to start 5,000 broilers in his will be the Rev. George Flippo, disnew 40-by-100-foot building, the trict overscer, Hi Hat; Rev. Lewis

The forest fire control law has Revival To Begin Here Apr. 30 at Church of God

The revival planned for the Church of God at Prestonsburg will begin March 30, at 7 p.m., accord-Gil Harbison of Metcalfe county ing to an announcement. Evangelists largest broiler venture in the coun- Blevins, Paintsville and Rev. Guy Rorrer of Lancer.



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field; Gomer Blackburn, knewingly receiving stolen property, also ar- Editor, The Times: rested by Johnson and Hatfield; Roy Reynolds, drunk driving, jailed by Deputy Sheriff Ranse Marcum.

Returned to jail Saturday by the coming court term.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

correction in your paper concerning Betsy Layne; Herbert Prater, Presthe acath of Betty Jo Hall which tonsburg; Millard Martin, Hueyswas caused from bacteria anemia, or ville; James R. Camicia, Prestons-Sheriff A. B. Meade from the La- better-known as an infection in the burg; Columbus Wright, Bonanza Grange reformatory were Willie blood stream, and not from spinal Ernest Branham, Dwale; Frank (Bill) Smith, negro, who won a new meningitis as was stated; also that Conley, Prestonsburg; Margaret Coltrial from a murder conviction, Ver- the Hall family was found by Clyde lins, Prestonsburg. non Lazar and Willie Harris, who Howard, a nearby neighbor who was will appear as witnesses in trials at | en route to the hospital with Dianna Hall and stopped at the home of Stephens, Cliff; John F. Ramey,

overcome by carbon monoxide.

DRIFT CLUB MEETS, MARCH 17

The Drift Woman's Club met on Reed with Mrs. Billy Sexton as Wayland; Delbert Gayheart, Hueys-

The club voted to donate to the United Nations' Children's Fund. Don E. Beatty, Garrett; C. L. Cook They also decided to have an an- Wayland; Sanford Reffett, Hueysniversary dinner on April 9,

After the meeting a salad course burg; Myrtle Sturgill, Amba; Will was served to the following mem- iam Patrick, Martin; Wiley Watkins, bers: Mesdames Oliver Elam, Curt Blue River; Miles Mayo, Martin; Jones, Ray Turner, Joe C Moore, James P. Hall, Honaker; German Alan Reed, Bobby Hall, Ward L. Vance, Martin; Jim Bayes, Bonanza; Reed, Billy Sexton, Lloyd Stumbo, Harold Barnett, Eastern; Melvin Milton Stumbo, Harry Martin, Dick Howard, Wayland. Showers, Claude Martin, Howard Stickler, and Misses Catherine Reed and Ruby Akers.

TRAM

The main features of the Billy Graham Crusade in Washington, D. C., were shown on the screen by one of his followers at the Southland Bible Institute Wednesday night. Those from Tram who astended were Mrs. John Conn, and daughter, Gloria Faye.

Mrs. Lawrence Adkins had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scalf and children, of Itman, W. Va., Mrs. John H. Scalf, of Bold-man, Miss Linda Roop and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Scalf. The occasion was Mrs. Adkins' birthday.

Martin Earl Meeks has returned from Columbus, Ohio after an extended visit with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Meeks.

Avonelle Damron was the Friday night guest of Miss Kathryn Mary Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Amburgy attended the theatre at Pikeville, Sunday night.

Sam Collins was in Pikeville, Thursday of last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Porty Blevins motored to Salyersville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Layne and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layne at Harold, Sunday. Mrs. Grace Bayes and Mrs. Georgia Hinchman were visiting Mrs. L. D. Layne, Sunday

Former McDowell Star Is Leader in Net Game With Uncle Sam's Team

Those who remember the basketball feats of "Wild Bill" Stumbo while he was a member of the Mc-Dowell high school five will not be surprised by news coming out of Berlin where Stumbo plays regularly at center with the First Batallion Cavallers and, on occassion

His most recent feat was to score 44 points, biggest individual score in one game played in the Berlin

The sports page of a recent editon of the Berlin Observer, service newspaper, is approximately one-half Stumbo, One photo shows Stumbo playing with Gators, shooting a long one to lead the team with 22 points to score a 67-65 win over the 603rd AC&W Squadron Interceptors. Writing in The Observer's Sport

"This week the sportlight falls pon a gentlemen who is currently olding down the center slot on the lst Bn. Cavaliers, Bill Stumbo by ame. One of the best hook shot artists in the city and a top ball nandler, Bill is the most outstanding player on the Cavalier squad and, espite their fourth-place standings, is the man who has been responsible for most of their victories.

Stumbo is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stumbo, of McDowell. He played one semester as a freshman at Morehead State College, then quit school and later entered the army, arriving in Berlin last August.

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burg; John Lavens, Jr., Allen; Keen Setser, Allen; Martin Case, Garrett; W. V. Bunting, Prestonsburg; Oscar We would like for you to make a Robinson, Allen; Charley Justice,

Petit Jurors

Joe Snipes, Sr., Bonanza; Alex relatives and asked them to go to Lackey; Leo Justice, Wonder; Archthe Hall home as he had found ie Beverly, Wayland; Tommy B. them all unconscious. It was later Thompson, Prestonsburg; Greeley discovered that they had all been Stephens, Lancer; Allen Bradley, Dock; Ida Thompson, Prestonsburg; MR. & MRS. GLENN H HALL B. H. Clark, Mare Creek; Green Bailey, Hippo; Green Hackworth Brainard; Mrs. Dewey Collins, Endicott; Dillard Reed, Lackey: Garfield Castle, Harold; G. W. Frasure Bonanza; Lou Harris, Prestonsburg; Lena Brown, Prestonsburg James March 17 at the home of Mrs. W. L. W. Lafferty, Allen; C. T. Lynch,

ville; George A. Abner, Prestonsburg; Ben Maynard, Mare Creek; ville; Jimmy Y. Goble, Prestons

W. H. Irvin Succumbs At St. Petersburg, Fla., After Heart Seizure

Carter, of Prestonsburg, was strick- attack. She was the wife of the Reven suddenly at St. Petersburg, Fla., erend Bill Flannery and the daughearly Wednesday morning, dying an ter of John and Darcus Amburgy hour later. A heart attack is be- Taylor. lieved to have caused his death,

Mr. Irvin retired from business, few years ago. He formerly owned the Paintsville-Nehi Bottling Company and a telephone system in church. the Beaver Creek section of this

He is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son. The body is being returned to Paintsville for burial.

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W. H. Irvin, prominent Paints-ville man and father of Mrs. James Diane Flannery, 51, of Martin died at home, March 20, of a hear Diane Flannery, 51, of Martin

> She is survived by one son from a previous marriage, Earl Lucas, and her susband who is a well known minister of the Mormon

Funeral rites were conducted March 21, the Rev. Eldon Smith, Harrison Hunter and Doc Hutchinson officiating. Burial was in the Lewis cemetery, at Martin, under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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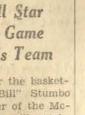
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ome of Mrs. Walter England in honor of her twin daughters, Mary the artistry of Cord's or his father's Lou and Fatty Sue. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the hand, gaze out over the palings in up Mare Creek, late in the day following: Mrs. Columbus Crisp and unnumbered thousands woven into Near dark, John Crum, a young children, Opal and Ralph Mrs. a neat fence, and after you are Arnold Manuel and children, Arnold told the old, old methods of farm-Jr., Roger Dale and Wanda Lee, Danny and Peggy Flannery Mary Elizabeth, Johnny and Georgia Adams, Morris and Sandra Isaac, Mrs. Dona Click, Mrs. Virnes Isaac and son Larry Douglas, Miss Sadie say, two stories. One is about Cord a filial loyalty and parental care Sturgill, Joe Doug Sturgill and and his way of life. The other is like something out of the Old Tes-Ruby Manuel.

were vsiting at Caney and Manton,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adams' mother

n Lexington, this week. Mrs. Walter England and daughter Patty Sue visited Mrs. Vernon

Stith, at Martin, Wednesday. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Prater.

very ill in the Paintsville hospital. Ray Sizemore, of Drift, visited relatives in Dinwood, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Isaac and

Joe Lafferty, of Boldman, Sunday.

Sunday guest of Miss Sadie Stur-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson and children were the Sunday guests

of Mrs. Lorain Patton. Mrs. Joe Lafferty and family were visiting Mrs. M. D Isaac,

Sol Derossett was visiting friends, in Dinwood, Sunday.

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about the two daughters, now Mr. and Mrs. Walker Derossett grown, who knew of their father's a man can live like our forefathers turned away their suitors and remained with him,

Cord was born in 1389, the son of James and Mary Jane Ross Lewis. They were of pioneer stock, these two. Squire Lewis and his father, John, were early settlers of To Jerry Gayheart. Floyd. Joshua Ross, of Smith coun-Pvt. Gene Prater, of Texas, spent ty, Virginia, had come to Sandy, long before the Civil War, so long before that he had traded a vast The small daughter of Mr. and bottom in northern Pike county for Mrs. Herbert Shepherd has been a rifle gun. James Lewis lived to be very old, dying at the venerable age of 96. He could remember the Civil War.

Cord Lewis married Lucy Conn Virnes Isaac visited Mr. and Mrs. in 1922, and remained, he and the young wife, under the parental Brodie Amburgy and Charlie roof. Two girls were born to them-Shepherd were business visitors in Nealy Jane, in 1925; Mary Belle, born in 1929. Mary Belle was less Orkney. The following brothers and Mrs. Louise Compton and daugh- than two years old when her mother ter, of Manton, were Saturday died in 1931. The grandmother Orkney; Green Gayheart, Orkney; night guests of Mr. and Mrs Curt helped her son assume the burden Barth, of West Virginia; Mrs. Ed of rearing his two daughters but Ray Fraley, of Drift, was the she succumbed in a few months, of Dony; Mrs. Floyd Howell, Dony; dying in August, the same year.

Some men faced with tragedy Lawrence Dye, Orkney. find solace in despair. Cord Lewis found it in work-work to rear his father who became ill and remained Mitchell Chaffine officiating. Burial so for years, before he died in 1944. was in the family cemetery at Orkhint of an easier burden for him it Bros. Funeral Home. could have been if those who were able to help had aided him. But they had not and he looks back with no rancor. "Some had money too, and they could have helped, I did not ask, and now I'm glad".

His people had been hard-working tillers of the soil. Their tools were of their own fashioning, their methods, bequeathed by his ancestors, were the ones he knew how to implement and use. He continued their use, even until today.

He raises their own food. He, with the help of his daughters, produces all of the many and varied foods necessary for their table, except for those few items bought even by our ancestors. He will take you down into a deep cellar and you can see the neat rows of canned fruits and vegetables put in the glass jars by his daughters. He will show you a stone apple kiln where the farm surplus of apples are dried winter use. There is corn in the crib and hay in the barn, hay cut by hand with a scythe and the exertion of his own back.

There will be a step into the work-shop where he has an old 'turning" lathe which he and his father made. It is a weird tangle of wheels, treadles, belts and cutting knives. He will assure you that it is simple in operation but you suspect that the simplicity come from long familiarity and use. This lathe mishes a major part of his in come. He makes chairs, beds and other furniture, that has a demand in trade. The chairs, as yet unfinished but beautifully "turned", are in another building. They have no bottoms, for he must wait until spring when hickory ark will peel "after the sap comes up". People will come and carry them away in twos and fours, or a merchant will contract for all of them.

As you wend your way back to the house, from the work shop or barn, you see a flock of chickens, an apirary, cows, a bull, pigs, a sweet potato "bed", where he imbeds the seed to grow plants and sell.

In the house, if you are accompanied by a feminine companion the daughters will smilingly show you the beds their father made, not from lumber but from the raw hand-riven walnut of the farm

You look at them and for a moment there is no talk. They wait for your judgment and you are slow to praise that which has no need. They are of solid walnut, with uprights like a Jenny Lind and with four posts, perfectly "turned" and solid like their builder. If you indicate a desire to purchase, there is a hasty, laughing refusal. They are not for

sale, just ask those girls. If you have an interest in quilts and "piecing," out will come quilt patterns like our grandmothers made. The Drunkard's Trail, Flower Garden, Wedding Ring, Bouquet and several patterns of the Star quilt. They will throw out more until you lose some of the names but you remember Nine Patch, Broken Window, Star of Bethlehem and designs of the Basket.

Here Cord will ask if you know where he can find some cotton seed, as the girls want to quilt some more and they would like to raise their own batting.

"This was grandmother's," a girl will say. "This is the Tree of Para-

Before you go, sit before the ancient hearthstone and talk with Cord of the past. Upstairs is his great-grandmother's spinning wheel. It is a small wheel and has a treadle, for great-grandmother Mahala Lewis Stratton, wife of Tandy R., was a cripple. She could not stand and spin because of her infirmity. Back in the corner is what we of the present might call a "what-not"

shelf but Cord's mother or grandmother made it from spools, slowly collected over the years. And speaking of his grandmother, Jane

Ross, he will recall the circumstances of her death. She was going man, came along and found her She was lying in the road-dead. ing that are adhered to, you know Before she had died she had pulled off her slat bonnet and carefully folded it under her head.

When you leave you have learn-Therein lies a story--you might ed. Learned of a warm hospitality, tament. You have learned, too, that struggle to live, and in loyalty lived and that he can live well. But best of all, you have learned of those who have a great content with things as they were.

Heart Seizure Fatal Resident of Orkney

Jerry Gayheart, 67, of Orkney, died at 6 a.m. Friday, March 21, of heart attack. He was a son of Richard and Emma Moore Gayheart, had been ill for several years. He was a member of the Regular Baptist church

He is survived by his wife, Eva Gayheart, and the following children: Teddy, Clyde, Mrs. Marson Moore and Mrs. Green Moore, of sisters also survive: Vick Gayheart, Mosley of Orkney: Mrs. Kelse Moore Mrs. Bert Dye, Orkney; and Mrs.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday March 22, at the home, the children and to care for his invalid Revs. Matt Moore, Troy Nickels and When he tells about the struggle, a ney under the direction of Hall

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The bills passed today, if finally approved by Governor Wetherby would provide substantial fee increases for sheriffs and enable them to hire people to whom the jobs were promised.

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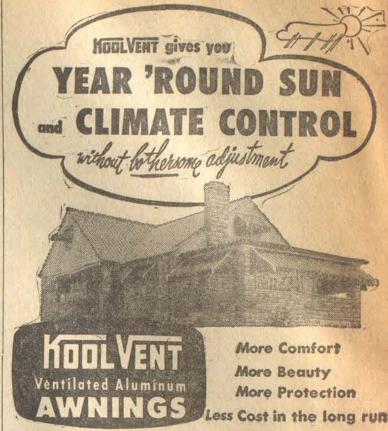
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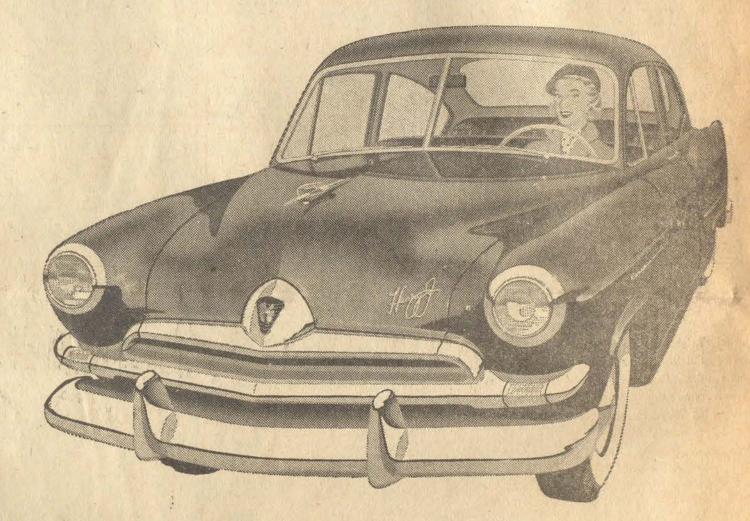
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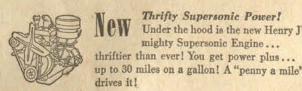
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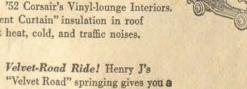
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speak at the third annual Pastures Tour has been set for the future vacancies in this Public Elizabethtown, president of the the subject, "Kentucky Meets the Governor's Highway Safety Con- sonth centrol part of the state Assistance district, which incudes Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Challenge" and the Sloan Foundaference in Louisville April 9, Chas. April 22-24. Kentucky leaders in Floyd, Pike, Martin, Magoffin and announced this week. B. Jones, exective secretary of the agriculture, business, government Johnson counties, Robert L. Veazey, Governor's Highway Safety Com- and industry will make the tour to acting Merit System supervisor for man and authority on world affairs, the afternoon session. mittee, announced. Adjutant Gen- observe progress in developing good the state, said in announcing the Dr. von Schuschnigg became Chaneral Jesse S. Lindsay and Attorney pastureland. A simirar tour last exam. A vacancy now exists in cellor of Austria after the assassina-General J. D. Buckman were also year went through western Ken- Johnson County.

"Failure of a law enforcement official to act when he has knowlcage of law violations is not to be The Department of Highways an- excused on the ground public sentnounced that bids for a bridge over | iment is opposed to enforcement or the Cumberland river to replace the apathetic on the subject," former ferry above Cumberland Falls will Appellate Judge William H. Rees be received April 11. The bridge will said in a recent sheriff's ouster applicants will get preference for Gerve traffic on State Highway 90, case filed with the Secretary of

sioner of Conservation, said the ouster proceedings against former bridge will fit into the natural Sheriff W. W. Brackett, Henderson scenery of the park and will be a When Brackett resigned, the action closed the case. This week Wetherby filed the record with the Secretary of State in which Rees Dr. Adron Doran, director of recommended ouster of the sheriff. Teacher Training in the State De- "It is the duty of a sheriff to enpartment of Education, was chosen force laws or make an honest effort as secretary of the State Council to do so, regardless of sentiment, the former Judge observed in response to suggestions that convictions were difficult to obtain in gambling cases in Henderson coun-

DEPOSIT MADE

The State Property and Buildings Commission has placed \$62,800 in a Park City, Ky., bank to buy three tracts of land for a new road to Mainmoth Cave National Park on condition it remains on deposit to pay for options if a lawsuit filled in Franklin Circuit Court holds that state moneys may legally be spent for the purpose.

The options were procured by Mammoth Cave National Park Association. The law suit centends the proposed appropriation is in-

BUTLER, DAVIDSON NAMED

Governor Wetherby named State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler and Dr. Philip G. Davidson, president of the Southern Regional Education Board. The Governor is an ex-officio member of the body, while Butler and Davidson succeed to positions formerly held by Wetherby ond former State Superintendent of Public Instruction Boswell B. Hodgkin.

HUEYSVILLE AIRMAN

ASSIGNED TO ELGIN A.F.R. EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. March 10 - Pfc. Hansel S. Bradley, 20, san of Mr. and Mrs Charles Bradley of Hueysville, Kentucky has recently arrived at this base, home of the Air Proving Ground Command, where he is assigned to duty. Ffc. Bradley, a graduate of Garrett high school, arrived here from Camp Gordon, Georgia, where e attended an air police school.

New York's indust les and homes consumed more than 28 million tons of bituminous coal in 1951.



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A competitive examination to procure social workers for the Division of Public Assistance of the State school Saturday, April 5, at 8 a.m.

Workers chosen through the Kentucky's second annual Green examination will fill present and ville, April 3, Sheridan C. Barnes, will comprise a forum session on

Starting pay for the jobs is \$180 a month, plus travel expenses.

Persons wishing to take the exam-Ward announced that reserva- ination may obtain application tions are available at all State blanks at their local State Employ-Parks, despite rumors that have ment Service Office, Public Assistbeen circulated that some of the ance Office, School Superintendent's A. Y. Aronson, former managing parks are booked up for the vaca- Office or at the examination center

named by Governor Wetherby to reports that the new Kenlake Hotel Applicants must be high school head the Kentucky Fire Safety at Kentucky Lake State Park was graduates and must have completed Commission. A 50-member com- full but that actually, only a few two years of college or two years of paid employment in a job requiring intimate contact with the public or a two-year combination of both.

They also must be under 50 years of age unless they have had fulltime, paid experience in social work. Veterans will receive a five-point veterans with a disability will get a ten-point preference. Qualifying vacancies in their home counties. Workers are required to travel and must have the use of an automobile.

The steel industry used 105 million tons of bituminous coal in 1951-an all-time power output.

Kentucky Businessmen To Hear Schuschnigg, Successor of Dolfuss

LOUISVILLE, KY., Mar. 21 (Spl.) level. Departmen of Economic Security principal speaker at the dinner Baseball Commissioner, will headwill be given at Prestonsburg high session of the annual meeting and line the afternoon program, discus-Congress of Kentucky Business to sing "The Challenge to Kentucky.

> tion of Dollfuss in 1934. He was having been imprisioned by the Nazis from 1938 to 1945 when he was released by the Allied advance. Speaking on "The Challenge from Abroad," Dr. von Schuschnigg will discuss the present world situation and the international problems resulting from the cold war between Communism and the democracies.

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the general public in the national

Chancellor of Austria, will be the Governor of Kentucky and recent be held at the Brown hotel, Louis- A panel of five leading Kentuckians tion's new television film, "Oppor-An internationally-known states- tunity Unlimited," will round out

-DINGUS-At the luncheon session of the RADIO SERVICE State Chamber's annual meeting Arch Booth, executive vice-president

EMERGENCY TEACHERS:

preference on the examination and The nine-week spring term at Pikeville College begins on Monday, March 31.

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of the Chamber of Commerce of the America's coal reserves are Pennsylvania consumes about 1/8; The military is now engaged in United States, Washington, will sufficient to last for centuries al- of the mineral fuel and power used bringing heavy shipments of Amerispeak on "The Challenge at Home," though consumption will increase in the U. S. including coal, gas, oil can coal to its installations in reviewing the domestic problems steadily in the years ahead

-Dr. Kurt Von Schuschnigg, former A. B. "Happy" Chandler, former

"This annual meeting is not restricted to members," Barnes said, "but as its name implies—the one of the heroes of World War II. Congress of Kentucky Business-it is open to all businessmen and their friends in the Commonwealth.

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Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger, Forrest Tucker. TUES .- WED .- Two swell pictures-

(Big drama in technicolor.)

"Silver Queen' (The gambling lody whose fate hinged on the turn of a card.) George Brent, Priscilla Lane, Bruce Cabot, Lyn Overman.

"China Corsair" (The pirate Queen with the Rocket King.)

John Hall, Lisa Ferrady. - COMING -SUN.-MON., April 6-7-

"That's My Boy" (The Big Comedy Hit.) Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

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William Reed, Auxier School Janitor, Dies Tuesday in 75th Year

Surviving also are one sister, Mrs.

Lucy Fraley, of Prestonsburg, and

seven grandchildren. One daughter

preceded him in death some time

Funeral rites will be conducted

Freewill Baptist church,

Friday, at 10 a.m., from the

the Rev. William Horne officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery

at Auxier, the Jones Funeral Home

Beaver Coal and Mining Company,

of Drift, is in the Beaver Valley

hospital, at Martin, where he was

remover after an accident in the

Davis, it was said, fainted and

found it necessary to amputate the

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member just above the ankle.

of Paintsville, directing.

mine, March 21.

Davis in Mine Accident

William Reed, age 74, died, at Auxier, Tuesday, March 25. He was the son of Willis Reed and had lived SAT., March 29-Double Featurein Floyd county all his life. At the Matinee 2 p.m., night show 6:30 p.m. "Hurricane Island" time of death he was employed as janitor by the Auxier high school Jon Hall and Marie Windsor. and was beloved by the pupils and his associates. He was a member of

"Captive of Billy the Kid" the Freewill Baptist Church. He was married to Lou Ella Ward Reed. Allan "Rocky" Lane. Surviving daughters are Mrs. SUN.-MON., March 30-31-

WHEELWRIGHT

THEATRE

WHEELWRIGHT, KY.

Clarence Freston, Mrs. Malta Miller Matinee Sunday, 2 p.m., and Mrs. Ira Osborn, all of Auxier. Night shows, 6:30 p.m.— "Silver City"

Edmond O'Brien and Yvenne De Carlo. Golden Egg Goosie."

TUES.-WED, April 1-2-Starting time, 6:30 p.m .-

"The Pickup" Beverly Michaels, Hugo Haas. "Midnight Blunders." "Music Circus." "Sno Time."

Jarvie Davis, an employee of THURS.-FRI., April 3-4-Starting time, 6:30 p.m.-

"Barefoot Mailman" Robert Cummings, Terry Moore. "Olaf Laughs Last." "Wicket Wacky."

fell under a mine car and his left SAT., April 5-Double Featureleg was so mangled that surgeons Matinee 2 p.m., night show 6:30 p.m. "The Hoodlum" Lawrence Tierney.

> Buckaroo Sheriff of Texas Michael Chapin, Eileen Janssen.

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FRIDAY-Double Bill-

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Late or last show-"Trail Guide"

(Big Western) Tim Holt, Richard Martin, Linda Douglas.

SAT.—Double Feature— "Rodeo" (In Color) Jane Nigh, John Archer,

Wallace Ford.

"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"

(In Color) Ava Gardner, James Mason,

Late or last show-"Pride of St. Louis" Dan Dailey, oJanne Dru,

Richard Hylton. SUN.-MON.-

John Steinback's "Viva Zapata" Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn.

TUESDAY-Double Bill-House on Telegraph Hill' Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortesa.

"My Pal Trigger" Roy oRgers, Trigger, Gabby Hayes,

Dale Evans.

WED.-THURS,-"Flaming Feather"

Sterling Hayden, Arleen Whelan, Forrest Tucker, Victor Jory. Richard Arlen. - COMING -

APRIL 6TH-"Fixed Bayonets" Hopkins Named Head Of Adjustments Board

G. M. Hopkins, of Harold, has been elected chairman of the Local Board of Adjustments of the Order raised the paper he thought it covof Railroad Telegraphers, C. & O. ered a gun, and that he fired on the the TB nurse's narrative report System No. 40 for a period of three father in self-defense. years, and delegate to the conven- The Johnsons and Little are uary and February. The report tion which convenes in St. Louis, neighbors, living near the base of points out that about 20 patients Mo., for a period of two weeks com- Abner mountain. The two blasts have been sent from this county mencing June 9, it was announced which hit the Johnsons were fired to the sanatorium at Ashland withfollowing a meeting in Huntington at a distance of about 50 feet, the in the last year. Three of these were deputy sheriff said.

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FRI., 7:15 p.m.-"The Sea Hornet" Rod Cameron, Adele Mara

SAT., 7:15 p.m.-Double Feature-"On Dangerous Ground" Ida Lupino, Robert Regan.

"In Old Amarillo" Roy Rogers, Trigger. SAT., 10:15 p.m.-Late show-

"Double Dynamite" Jane Russell, Frank Sinatra. Groucho Marx.

SUN., 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.-"Aladdin and His Lamp" Patricia Medina, John Sands

MON., 7:15 p.m.-"Double Dynamite" Jane Russell, Frank Sinatra.

WED., 7:15 p.m.-Double Feature-"Corky of Gasoline Alley" Scotty Beckett, Jimmy Lydon,

"Texas Lawmen" Johnny Mack Brown.

FRI., April 4-"Indian Uprising" George Montgomery, Audrey Long

- COMING -SUNDAY, April 6-A Sreetcar Named Desire

Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando. (The winner of three academy Awards.)

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DRIFT THEATRE

DRIFT, KY.

FRIDAY, March 28, 7:30-'North of the Great Divide' Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards. SAT., 7:30-Double Feature-

"Yes, Sir, Mr. Bones" The Showboat Minstrels.

"Frisco Tornado" Allan Rocky Lane (Western)

SAT., 10:30-

"Basketball Fix" John Ireland. SUN., 1:00 and 7:30-

"Too Young to Kiss" June Allyson, Van Johnson.

MON., 7:30-"Basketball Fix" John Ireland.

"Woman in the Dark"

Penny Edwards, Ross Endicott. "Mars Attacks the World"

Buster Crabbe. THURS., 7:30-"It's a Big Country"

Ethel Barrymore, Gary Cooper, Van Johnson, Nancy Davis. FRI., 7:30 p.m.-

"My Friend Flicka" (In Technicolor) Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster (Continued from Page 1)

after the shooting took place.

BLACKBURN

THEATRE

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SAT., March 29-Double Feature-

Starting time, 1 p.m., continuous-

Johnny Weismuller, Trudy

Marshall.

"Mark of the Gorilla"

'Renegades of the Sage"

Starting time, 1 p.m., continuous-

Donald O'Connor, Fiper Laurie.

"Under the Gun"

Richard Conte, Audrey Totter.

MON.-TUES., March 31-April 1-

"Harvey"

James Stewart, Josephine Hull.

"Katie Did It"

WED., April 2-Starting time 7 p.m.

Belvedere Rings the Bell'

Double feature, starting time 7 p.m.

'Day the Earth Stood Still'

"Man from Planet X"

Robert Clark, Margaret Field.

SAT., April 5-Double Feature-

John Litel, Ann Sheridan.

Starting time, 1 p.m., continuous

"Alcatraz Island"

"The Old West"

Michael Rennie, Pat Ncal.

Ann Blythe, Mark Stevens.

Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru.

"Fairest of the Finest."

THURS.-FRI., April 3-4-

'Taint Legal."

'Polar Trappers."

night.

(Continued from Page 1

covering her activities during Jandischarged or referred to other Deputy Sheriff Johnson was high hospitals as non-tuberculosis, two in his praise of state police and the were too far advanced to benefit Floyd county Sheriff's office for the from hospitalization, four have been prompt aid given him immediately transferred to Hazelwood for surgery. A few have come out of the Little was jailed here Sunday sanatorium, well and happy.

two months of this year follows: New admissions, active cases, 2 new admissions contacts and sus-12; readmissions arrested cases, 7 readmissions contacts and suspets, 206; field visits, active cases. 15: field visits, arrested cases 7; field visits, contacts and suspects, 222; X-rays made, 46; skin tests, 4.

Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette. FRI.-SAT., March 28-29-SUN., March 30-Double Feature-Two good action pictures-I Was An American Spy' Francis Goes to the Races' (Terrific! True! The sensation that startled the nation.)

Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans

"Dynamite Pass" (Gun-pointed terror grips prairie

Double Feature, starting time 7 p.m. Tim Holt, Richard Martin, Jane Nigh.

SUN.-MON.-"Go for Broke"

(M-G-M's big war picture) Van Johnson, Warner Anderson, L. Nakano. TUES.-WED .- Two comedy hits-

"Good Humor Man" (Big Comedy with big laughs for Jack Carson, Lola Albright.

'Streets of Ghost Town' (Thrills! Guns! Spooks! Fun!) Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnett and the Colorado Rangers.

THURSDAY—Bargain Night— "War Path" (A big bloody battle in color)

Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger, Forrest Tucker. - COMING -SUN.-MON., April 6-7-

"The Law and the Lady" Greer Garson, Michael Wilding, Marjorie Main.

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pects, 6; readmissions active cases. FRIDAY-SATURDAY, March 28-29-Double Bill-

"PRIDE OF THE BOWERY" Leo Gorcey.

Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt

3 and 10 p.m. show-

"HII LBILLY BLITZKREIG"

Snuffy Smith, (Bud Duncan), Edgar Kennedy.

SUN.-MON., March 30-31-



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, April 1-

"SUNSET IN THE WEST" Roy Rogers.

Comedy.

Comedy.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, April 2-3-Ronald Regan, Rhonda Fleming.

- COMING -

SUNDAY-MONDAY, April 6-7-

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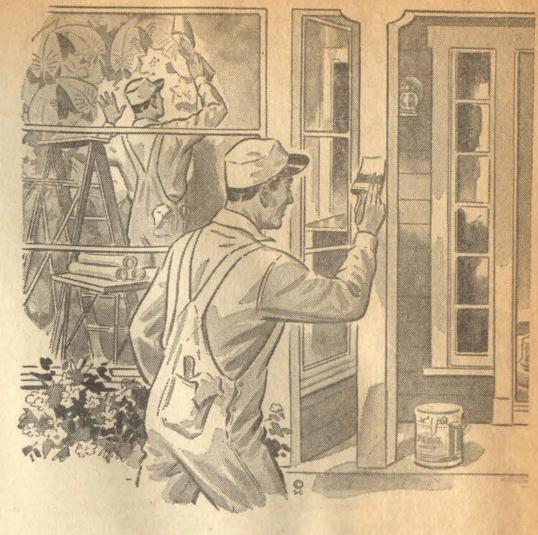


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NEWPORT, R. I., March 21 Among 520 enlisted men commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve here today at the Navy's only Officer Candidate School, was Edmund Arthur Smith, Jr., son of E. A. Smith of Graham street, Prestonsburg. Ensign Smith was graduated from the Bowling Green College of Business in 1951 with a degree of Bachelor of Science.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

1952 ASSEMBLY FOLLOWED

By TOM SMITH

Kentucky's 1952 General Assembly the 1952 session on the 60th legislaheld a middle-of-the-road course on tive day. political philosophy with business Governor Wetherby frequented itself felt through the session.

sembly ended last week was that effect of strengthening the leaderthere were no measures approved ship of both Houses. which were seriously opposed by The wet-dry issue never came to a vote, although effort was made

Chief among those beaten mea- on the part of some drys to inject the issue into a bill to allow the sures was the Stovall Bill which took a sound defeat in the House of sale of alcholic beverages at race Representatives. Subsequent labor- tracks. endorsed bills which were passed were considered innocuous or were significant to the state of t agreed measures worked out in for revocation of liquor licenses of Newman, Grethel, and Grats Elkins, places where gambling is found. labor-management conferences.

Educators considered approval of a constittional amendment by the legislature the first step toward vast improvement in the state's JUNIOR WOMEN MEET school system. The measure pro- The regular meeting of the Wayvides for a vote on the amendment land Junior Woman's Club was in November which would authorize held in the home of Mrs. Jack the General Assembly to revise the Hammet, Monday evening, March method of distributing the state 17. Mrs. Edgar DeCorsey presided. common school fund to the school Mrs. DeCoursey read the require-

was a measure which sets December | club needed to do in order to attain 31 as the birthdate deadline for that high standing. There was a school entry for six-year-old child- report that Misses Anna Belle Falin ren. Under a 1950 law, a child and Fay Petry would attend the could not enter school if his sixth state convention of the General birthday occurred after September Federation of Women's Clubs in 1. The new law allows the six-year- Cincinnoti, in June. Mrs. Hermon old child to start school in Septem- Harmon reported that reeservations

Another approved constitutional at Minneapolis. amendment which will be submitted Miss Anna Belle Falin gave her to the people for vote in November report on the "caution" light the would create an appointive guber- club is trying to obtain to help natorial cabinet. It changes from solve the traffic problem of Wayelective to appointive the offices of land. Members also voted to send state treasurer, secretary of state, their orphan at the Beulah Heights superintendent of public instruction, Orphanage an Easter gift, and to clerk of the court of appeals and chonge the meeting hour to 7:30 ommissioner of agriculture p.m.
Some school people fear that this A dessert course was served to commissioner of agriculture

the chances of the education man, Charles Adkins, Herman Haramendment in the November elec- mon, Ralph Wright, Edgar De-

the 1952 session was of the "house Mrs. Jack Hammett. keeping" variety and won quick The next meeting will be in the approval. These were such mea- home of Mrs. Edgar DeCoursey, sures as appropriations to maintain | Monday evening, April 7. state functions and to grant pay increases for employees in keeping with living cost increases. Sheriffs minous coal production increased came in for some pay beests in by almost 100 million tons three measures approved by the House on the final day.

Of major import was the redistricting bill cutting the State's nine congressional districts to eight There was no serious threat to passage of the measure as proposed Why throw away your old furniture? by the Wetherby administration. The administration held control

of both Houses throughout the session, although one pet measure of Governor Wetherby, the "strip mining bill" was killed in the Senate Rules Committee.

Disposal of administration matters permitted an early windup of

SOIL CONSERVATION

By L. R. JOHNSON Sil Conservation Service

has had a wet field for all these sons, Curtis and Clarence, put in and agricultural influence making the legislative chambers more than 400 feet of tile. Less than 24 hours any Kentucky governor has in re- later, the wetness disappeared. The Notable during the General As- cent years, and his presence had the field looks dry now, and the family is pleased with the job.

> The grade lines were staked by the Soil Conservation district.

Floyd county farmers who have tile on the field and who will through its use change their wet land to dry in the near future are:

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Floyd County Times, March 27, 1952—Sec. 2, Page 1

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as it was 10 years ago

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"short ballot" measure may hurt Mesdames Henry Fults, Dee Sher-Coursey, Roy Martin, Misses Anna Much of the legislation voted in Belle Falin, Fay Petry, and Hostess

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PRICE

Pfc. Otto Glenn Frazier was home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fugate accompanied him to Ashland on his way back to Ill. He was previously stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gearheart are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Fred R. Gearheart is doing fine after an operation at Beaver Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stumbo were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore of McDowell, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mr. John C. Frazier attended church, Sunday night, at Little Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Caldwell, of Whelwright were guests of Mr and Mrs. Curtis Caldwell and family, Sunday.

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DEAN, SCOUT EXECUTIVE, ADMIRES COURAGE trees. On Sugar Loaf Creek, Pric- OF YOUNGSTER IN HOSPITAL: SIGNS HIM UP AS A CUB SCOUT; CLUB HERE TO HELP BOY



Scout Jackie Gait, of Elkhorn City, and Scout Executive John Dean are shown assisting Cub Scout Rogers in his achievements while the youngster was a hospital patient.

Ten-year-old Burnis Dean Rogers, | fear whatever of the penicillin shots WANTED - Reliable man with car standing example of the 12th Scout keep down the possibility of infec

> surgery at the Methodist hospital. were in the hospital. Pikeville, recently.

Scout executive for Lonesome Pine determination to overcome his Council, who was convalescing after handicap and walk again, the Kian emergency appendectomy. Dean wanis Club of Prestonsburg will reported that the boy showed no supply him a Scout uniform.

Conn Heading South For Spring Training: Will Join Green Bay

Among the professional baseball players heading south to get in play- MUCH COAL ing condition for the tough season houses, electricity and water; ahead is Harold Conn, of this good outbuildings. Fruit. Georges | county, who is a member of the fast | lion tons of recoverable coal-

> Hal, as he is commonly known in professional baseball circles, entered the Cleveland Indians organization two years ago with Green Bay of the Wisconsin State League, and 3-13-3t-pd. since that time has been moving closer and closer to his objective-Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

The big six-footer is one the most promising boys ever to come out of this section. General Manager,

of Osborne, this county, is an out- administered every six hours to tion. He was a model patient, and won the praise and respect of the Burnis Dean suffered a serious Scout Executive who enrolled him fracture of the thigh which required as a Lion Cub Scout while the two

In recognition of the courage His roommate was John Dean, shown by Cub Scout Rogers in his

> Indians, said of him "This guy has one of the finest trowing arms in our whole system. He has an excellent chance of someday making our

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Mrs. Ida Hughes and family, of

Blue River, were visiting Mr. and

Miss Susie Hughes and Josephine

Hughes, of Blue River, and Myrtle

Holbrook, of Brainard, were visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Holbrook,

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Mrs. Willie Holbrook Sunday.

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PFC TRIPLETT IN JAPAN

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Service Ribbon with one campaign country. star. He is a machine gunner in

PVT, GIBSON PROCESSED

FORT MEADE, MD,. March 21-Mr. and Mrs. Eite Gibson, of Wayland, Ky., has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center here and is assigned to the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for Army basic training.

AIRMAN JOHNSON IN EXERCISES

Serving with Patrol Sqdadron 3, Air Wings now engaged in Atlantic national convention of Women's Fleet convoy exercises, is Lem Johnson, airman, USN, son of Mr. May. Mrs. McChubs to be held in Minneopolis, in Johnson, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Johnson of West Prestonsburg. Ky., and husband of Mrs. Candice Johnson of 32 East in the in 1944. Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

HALL ON USS HELENA

Along with other crewmen servng aboard the heavy cruiser USS held recently. Helena is Virgil B. Hall, ship's ser-Ky., and husband of the former Miss Irma J. Cole of 5708 Postoria Street, Bell Gardens, Calif., who resince the Korean outbreak.

The exercises, called "Lex Baker Sothern California. Over 70 ships industry in the Southeast. and 15,000 men of the Navy and the newly activated 3rd Marines participated.

SEAMAN HINKLE INOAHU

Kenneth Hinkle, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Florence Hinkle, of McDowell, Ky., is serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Oahu, T.H.

Hinkle, who reported to the station from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., entered the Navy Sept. 29, 19g1. He attended McDowell High School and was employed by Stmbo and Vance Coal Company as a truck driver.

PFC. SCALF ON FURLOUGH Pfc. John B. Scalf of the USAF, stationed at Cheyenne, Wyoming, is home on furlough, pending reassignment, visiting relatives on Mare Creek and Buffalo Creek

PFC. COLLINS INJURED

Pfc. Howard Collins of the USAF, stationed at Denver, Colorado, is at home on Mare Creek, convalescing from an operation on his knee. He received injuries while playing army basketball.

FORT MEADE, Md., March 17 -Pvt. Fred H. Salisbury, son of L. Salisbury, of Printer, Ky., is on leave after completing basic training at the Medical Replacement Training

Center here last Saturday. H will take the x-ray technician's course at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



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MR RATLIFF IS SPEAKER

The Department of Legislature last night and we talked a lot about Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu at Caney Junior College and the was wounded, they took his blood Triplett, Garrett, Ky., is now serv- University of Kentucky where he out and put in new, thus saving the college and 28 in Pikeville Coling with the combat-tested 1st Cav- studied both in the field of Edu- his life. Just like changing the oil lege Academy. All had an academic alry Division on Hokkaido, north- cation and Law, is an able speaker in your car!" . . Bill Hughes writes; standing of 2, equivalent to a B Private First Class Triplett was both informative and interesting. I saw the quote about Harry Gene either last semester's work or all awarded the Combat Infantryman Mr. Ratliff tressed the part women He has a chance, a good one to work done to date. Badge, for his frontline combat of the nation can and should take complete his high school while he

Pyt. Marvin W. Gibson, 19, son of the club-women to be thinking seas." about the drive, and ways of reaching the quota. The Wheelwright club sponsors Girl Scouting in the com-

Mrs. Vergil Blevins was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the 1952-1953 officers of the organization, along with Mes- used in every state in the union. hour during 1951. dames Robert Allen, Bob Grimm and Ralph Banks, Mrs. Cora Stephens McHone was chosen by the one of 15 units of the Atlantic Fleet club as its representative at the Clubs to be held in Minneopolis, in secretary and president of the local club and has been an active worker in the club since its organization

The finance committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. McHone reported a total of about \$60 realized from a square dance and card party

Mrs. Paul Green was a guest of viceman, third class, USN, son of the club for the evening. Refresh-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall, of Grethel, ments were served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the meeting.

Almost three-quarters of the cently participated in the largest nation's underground coal mines. Pacific Fleet training exercises held employ less than 15 miners each.

Coal accounts for about 56% of One," took place off the coast of total fuels purchased by the paper

> The Pennsylvania Railroad serves more than 700 of the nation's 9,000 bituminous coal mines

MARTIN

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the Wheelwright Woman's Club, I don't remember his name" . . on Legislation, and his talk was "From your column in the Times average in grades, or better, on

duty in Korea and the Korean in the government of the state and is in service. I know, because I work Hartley, Prestonsburg; Lillian Lowe, An interesting discussion was held ton Field. We've helped a lot of land; Mary Sue Porter, Prestons-Company D of the 8th Cavalry about the work of Girl Scouts in people get high school since I've burg; Flo Weddington, Emma; and Wheelwright and vicinity. Mrs. been here." Pfc. Ollie Sisco writes: Arthur Bradbury, local Girl Scout "I'll just write to let you know I've representative, talked briefly about been transferred to Beale Air Force the drive now on to raise money Base in Marysville, Calif. I'll get a than 5 million tons of coal since for Wheelwright's quota, and asked furlough home before I go over-

> Modern coal-carrying railroad cars range in capacity from 60 to 120 tons.

Six Floyd Students On Pike Honor Roll

Pikeville, Ky., March 24 (Spl.)mder the leadership of Mrs H. M. people at home. It's good to see Six Floyd county students are list-Wilkinson, Jr., presented Wayne people from home. I saw another ed on Pikeville College's honor roll, Ratliff in the monthly meeting of boy here from Floyd county but released last week by Dr. A A. Page, college president. All those on the who used Current Legislation as his P.f.c. Jack Ward, from England; list received invitations to the ansubject. Mr. Ratliff, who has at "The Red Cross blood program is nual honor banquet, which was

in education office here at Hamil- Harold; Mary Ellen Morris, Way-Sammie Wells, Prestonsburg,

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sion of manufacturing activity, L. P. Jones, director of the Employment Service Division of the Department Mrs. G., who is the traveling half of the family, writes from Ciudad of Economic Security declared to-Trujillo, Domenican Republic:

ON THE MARCH

Jones estimated there is a current "This city of 200,000 has fine potential labor supply of 167,500 un- streets, very modern buildings, exused or underused workers for in-cellent schools, a university that forested, according to an article dustrial jobs in the State, including any country would be proud of, 74,000 men and 93,500 women. He nurseries, hospitals, and looks as Kentucky Business, official magasaid this potential labor supply clean and sanitary as any city you zine of the Kentucky Chamber of is relatively larger in low income ever saw. areas than in more affluential sec-

"I took a 110-mile tour into the country, and there I saw farming, He added that large supplies of dairying, horticulture as good as any labor could be recruited in mining in the United States. There are areas due to economic illness of the fine roads and many more being industry and low income status of built. In the city pure milk is given ports. to the poor. New homes with run-"There is little doubt that the ning water and electricity are being welfare of many Kentucky citizens built as fast as possible, and they would improve if they were able to rent for \$23 a month. And the little sawtimber at 24.5 billion board feet. shift their employment from low republic owes the United States income farm jobs to higher-paying not one cent.

factory jobs," Jones continued. "At "Trujillo may be a dictator, but forest land varies from 1,897 board the same time the economic base of every backward community in feet in central Kentucky to 2,349 Kentucky would be broadened and Kentucky needs somebody like him. board feet in western Kentucky, a greater contribution made to If factory jobs were sufficient to leadership, without dictatorship.

absorb our surplus and unused Wherever you find a leader you see progress. That truism is as old ing in Kentucky would approach as civilization. Show me a leader the national average which is about and I'll show you progress if the ten per cent of the total population. leader has been in one place long enough to get going.

A dictator tells his subjects what to do. He can be a benevolent despot or a dirty tyrant. In this country nobody can be a despot. One can only lead in the wrong direction. Usually backward localities, and sometimes our state, suffer from weak leadership or no leadership at all. Many communities have no leadership at all.

Not long ago I told you what Providence had done with Clarence Herron, a dairyman living two miles from town, as leader.

ditorium big enough to seat 3,500 species, form, or size. "We have people, a stage for concerts, plays, twice as much sawtimber as w was built with money raised right thought we had, but much of the there in Providence. Practically all extra volume is in sizes and specie materials were supplied wholesale which today have only limited use and much of the actual labor was free. That recreation center was built for \$60,000. If done by commercial contract it would have cost

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HALF OF KY. IS IN FOREST

Newland Article Cites Bad Timber Management, Need for New Industry

Nearly one-half of Kentucky's total land area-11,400,000 acres-is appearing in the March issue of Commerce. Surveys just complete by the Central States Forest Experiment Station and the Kentucky Division of Forestry reveal that the state has twice the volume of sawtimber estimated in previous re- of Marion, Ohio, and Cpl. Carl

Newland, Kentucky State Forester, the week-end with their parents, sets the total volume of Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Menifee Whitaker.

"The average volume of sawtimber on each acre of commercial She means, of course, that back- the article relates, adding that ward places need Trujillo's kind of eastern Kentucky timber lands average 2,400 board feet per acre "The average volume of growing stock on each acre of commercial forest land is 549 cubic feet in central Kentucky and 666 in the western part of the State."

"Altogether, there are more than 70 native species of trees in Kentucky of which at least 50 have commercial value. About 85% of the sawtimber in the State is hardwood," the article continues.

The story points out that most of the commercial forest area is badly understocked. "The sawtimber volume per aere should be perhaps 10,000 board feet, which is from 7,000 to 8,000 board feet more than it now contains." Notwithstanding this, Kentucky Business reports, the State is growing timber faster than we are using it-but too much of A community center with an au- the excess growth is of the wrong or markets in the State."

Newland cites in the article tha good protection and management of timber lands can multiply growth rate and quality of Kentucky timber and the closer utilization can convert much of the low grade material to products of value. "There are enough examples of good forestry scattered throughout the Commonwealth to show that the practice of forestry-the growing of trees, is sound business. True, Kentucky does not have large greas of fast growing pine timber like some of her southern neighbors, but we do have valuable hardwoods and some of them grow very fast.'

The article contends that there is a need for new industries in the state which can utilize inferior tmber material at a profit. Specifically, the story points out the need for pulping mills which would manufacture paper and paper products from Kentucky's timber.

11 Pupils Earn Awards By Sunday School Essays

The following pupils of the Martn schools were presented awards in the recent essay contest conducted in connection with the Sunday school campaign: Lois Allen, Wanda Hicks, Maxie Manns, Woodrow Cole, Lucille Everage, Judy Reitz Bernice Patton, Margaret Wolver-

The four Sunday schools participating recently presented buttons to all Sunday school members. Each button reads, "Talk About It" Recipients are to wear the buttons daily for 1952. At the January meeting committee members agreed that adults who forget to wear their buttons may be penalized to the extent of a one-cent fine daily to be collected by the first child member who notices the absence of the button.

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Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Ollie Hill, Miss Sally Spradlin, Mrs. Charlie Arnett and Mrs. Alex Spradlin, all of Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Wright and Mrs. Lewis Dotson, of Brainard; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burchett, of David and Donald Bill Whitaker.

Clyde Whitaker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitaker, Whitaker, a patient at the Fort The article, written by Harrod B. Knox army hospital, recently spent



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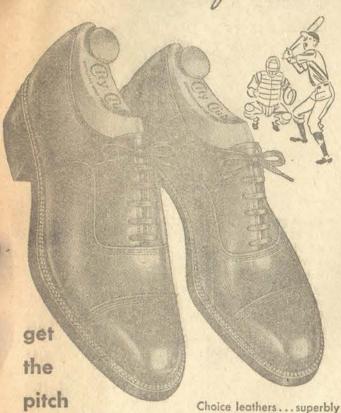
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Mrs. Frazier speaks at meeting The Allen-Martin Woman's Ch notice the undersigned will not be met Monday evening, March 17, a responsible for any debt incurred the Martin Christian Church, with Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, of Frestons burg, as guest speaker, and members of the Lackey-Garrett Woman's

> Club as guests. Mrs. Frazier gave an enlightening This was demonstrated by an in- as Judas Iscariot, of all characters where he will be sent to Europe. every penny invested in music will and the two thieves . . be worthwhile, regardless of the When H. O. Wilson stands in the

child's making music a carcer. the sixth, seventh and eighth grades | needed in any form or fashion . of the Prestonsburg school, who When little Mrs. John Smith, a sang several spiritual and popular Martin newcomer, volunteers to colon Saturday morning, April 5.

business session was held, and the eant and asks to remain anonymous following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Virginia bulldozer, by Shelly Woods to make Short, president; Mrs. Fred A Hat- the Sea of Galilee in time to catch Akers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. won't have to haul it! . William Lyon, recording secretary; folks offer to lend everything they Mrs. Louis Warren, treasurer; Mrs. have that can be used, from coffee William Martin, parliamentarian.

motif, were served in the church their best furnishings . F. T. Jones, Drift, the Prestonsburg make all the palm trees for the boys' glee club, members of the Allen-Martin club, Mrs. Frazier and done at little cost . . . when Mrs. week. daughter.

High School Graduates May Yet Earn Standing

Pikeville, Ky., March 24 (Spl.)-High school graduates who want to be used by the Sanhedrin . . . when become schoolteachers have one James Crisp collects and polishes more chance to earn the provisional old weapons to be used by the clementry certificate in two years, President A.A. Page of Pikeville serve in the Roman army . . . when Junior College said today.

week, at the beginning of the col- role due to unavoidable circumlege's regular nine-week spring stances . . . when John Compton term, will just be able to complete the work for the certificate before the September 1, 1953, deadline, according to Dr. Page. The requirements for the teacher's permit will be raised on that date to include four years of college study.

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IT'S A GOOD WORLD

BY WILMAY

teacher. She stressed the importance busy men and women forego their his entire enlistment there. of music in every one's life just for leisure to serve in a great cause Pfc. Lloyd Sammons, of the Air the sake of the pleasure that one like this. . . when a hustling Sun- Force, is spending four weeks home may gain and the value of family day school superintendent like delay en route from where he was participation in music in the home. Bill Reynolds, Jr., consents to serve stationed in Texas to New Jersey

trumental duet by Randall Wells . . . when a man as good as Charlie and his sister and by a piano duet Crum is known to be, graciously by Mrs. Frazier and her daughter, agrees to be none other than Satan Elizabeth Lynn, Children should himself . . . when fine men like be taught to listen to various types Eddie Greer, Don Prater and Billie of music, Mrs. Frazier advised, and Mayo accept the parts of Barrabas

committee meeting to say he is with meeting here last week. The reason Mr. Frazier introduced the boy's it all the way, ready and willing, glee club, composed of 11 boys from gladly to do anything wherever numbers. This group, it was an- lect funds and makes a generous nounced, will appear on WSAZ-TV contribution herself . . . when one man outside of town contributes After the music program, a short thirty-five dollars toward the pag-

. . when Judge Stumbo sends a sacks, heavy brown wrapping paper, Refreshments of cake and punch, lengths of solid color cloth, colored Peace hospital, Louisville, for specwith decorations in the St. Patrick sheets, bright colored bedspreads, to | ial training.

Gardez Dingus and Mrs. G. C. Sargeant, and Miss Ida Allen promise to have some camels the kids will try to ride! . . . when Mrs. Colonel Peters finds that old shade rollers are ideal for the ancient scrolls to American Legion members who will Those who enter Pikeville next pie, though transferred to another

a kid like Gary Martin is sweet as voluntarily goes out to the beautiful Dingus property and mows the priars and rakes it to prepare the scene for one of the most colorful events in the history of Floyd coun-. when men, women, boys and girls start re-reading the story of the four Gospels, to become more familiar with the life of the central figure of the pageant.

When a boy like Pete Grigsby, Jr. already crowned with laurels and glory, accepts the major role of Christ, and stays as unaffected as ever . . . when a gal like Sis Holbert says she will drop out so her husband, Denzil, army centurion, whom she thinks is neded more than she is, may serve, for someone has to stay with their children at 8 a.m. (P.S. The hour was changed to 2 p.m. and Sis and Susan can come now. So can many others who found a morning program incon-

It is a lucky town that has Mary Magdalene Branham to take the role of her first name, and Mary June Allen, to be the other Mary., while Joan Wilson serves as Johans at the tomb. Mary and Martha, formerly the Wilson girls, could have been cast as the sisters of Bethany, but Mary Ann lives in Ohio and Martha expects to leave soon for Germany; however, those roles are admirably filled by two other charming sisters, Mesdames J. W. Hall and Vernon Ratliff.

Since the only Baptist in the cinity named John is beyond the age of John the Baptist Johnnie Hall took the part of the preacher in the wilderness. His little son, Johnnie, will be John at the age when the child played with Jesus. And Johnnie Hall's small cousin, Freddie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hall, will be Jesus at age two.

At present no one knows who the babe in the manger will be, but we do know he will have a doll standin for the ride on the donkey during the flight to Egypt! And leaders are careful to protect all the children taking part. When Jesus comes through the lovely rock arch. to be constructed, along with other age settings, for His triumphal ntry into Jerualem, His steed will be led and surrounded by the Twelve diciples, so heralds, flower girls and other leading child characters will

It should be emphasized that everyone is serving gratis, and scores are engaged in the tasks connected with the pageant. Anyone who will help should contact H. O. Wilson, chairman of Worker Personnel, or Mrs. Dortha Allen, of Martin high school, or any leading committee chairman. Persons with materials to donate may do likewise. It's a busy time in Martin, and somebody is going to have quite a task finding the right character to crow for Mr. Rooster in the scene where Peter denies his Lord thrice, or a still bigger one of locating a cock that will obligingly perform when commanded to di so!

The women wonder if they would like their husbands with beards, and the men wonder if they can eat sardines and crackers till after Easter, while their wives talk Roman costumes, local color, stage settings, answer phone calls, attend ommittee meetings ond rehearsals!

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johns are enoying a spring vacation with their in Storpe, Florida.

It's a magnificient world when a Marine Cpl. Bill Taylor was protown the size of Martin, Kentucky, moted to the rank of sergeant this decides to put on a religious page- month, he told his mother by way talk on "Music Appreciation." draw- ant in full style and regalia, and of letter from his station at Paris is moving to Tom's Creek, near ing from her experiences as a music in just four weeks time-when Island, S. C. Sgt. Taylor has spent

Harry (Babe) Goodin, of Detroit, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodin, here this week. This is Babe's first visit here

for ten years and he barely recognized the place. The John B. Reynolds post of the American Legion held a special were visiting Florence Crisp, Sunfor so doing was to appoint a committee to help with the Passion furlough here with his parents, Mr.

Howard and Willie Hall. Among those to attend the state asketball tournament in Lexing-Nerbonne, A. H. Mandt, and H. Mayo. B. Brashear.

Sgt. John Farrell, of the air force, spent a recent furlough home with much better. maker, vice-president; Mrs. Ted rains so the poor men of Martin his mother, Mrs. Josepine Farrell. when He is stationed in Alabama.

Miss Rosemary Cahill, student nurse in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, is now in our Lady of

Marine Cpl. Alroy Click, recently basement to the visiting members | When Mrs. E. R. Coleman and from Korea, will leave Sunday for of the Lackey-Garrett club, Mrs. Mrs. Glover Spencer say they will his new base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Mrs. L. B. Brashear was visiting outdoor scenery, and find it can be in Louisville and Lexington this

> Mrs. C. C. Caudill, who undervent an operation in St. Anthony nospital in Louisville, is able to be up using a fork. You see I was with ut. She is at the home of her aughter, Mrs. Martha Minton.

Marine Sgt J. D. Hall spent a return to camp Lejune, Sunday. Mr. Frank Blankenship, of Ashand, is the house-guest here of his sister, Mrs. O. D. Stith.

Mrs. A. H. Mandt, spent the weekend visiting her mother in Chareston, W. Va. They celebrated her nother's birthday, Sunday,

Pfc. J. C. Skeans spent a threelay pass at home during the weckend. He celebrated his birthday hile here. His cousin, Mrs. Rosemary Osborne, of Allen made him huge cake for the accasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ousley and paby daughter, Wanetta Kay, have moved into one of W. J. Reynolds louses on Buck's Branch.

Mrs. Rose Lynch and Pauline Workman have just returned from vacation trip to Dayton, O. They

Rev. Joseph Winners, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and daughter, of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Paintsville, were visiting in Martin Mrs. Homer Swindall, at their home during the week-end. While here Mrs. Roberts and daughter visited Mrs. S. J. Roberts.

Mrs. Ethel Tangue, who has been living in Martin for several months, Betsy Layne. She will be greatly missed in this community where she has made many friends. Bobby Biliter arrived home Sun-

day afternoon, from his home port in New York, where he is with the merchant marines. He will stay home only a few days before returning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bingham were visiting Mrs. Florence Crisp at her nome here Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Turner, June Crisp and James Raymond Crisp, of Drift, day.

Pfc. Ollie Sisco is spending a Pagcant for Easter. The three ap- and Mrs. Emery Sisco, before going pointed were Carl Martin, Dillard over-seas. He is stationed at camp Beal, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mayo, Jr., and children, of Louisville, spent the on this week were; Rev George week-end with his mother, Mrs. H.

Miss Fannie Martin, who is in Our Lady of the Way hospital, is

Mrs. Ewing Gibson, Harry Richard and baby Gene, of Minnie, vised Mrs. H. H. Mayo here, Saturday.

Quotes from service men;

Pfc. Billy Skaggs writes his mother, "I've just arrived in Japan and it is nice-not too much difference from the states. Yep, I got a feeling I'm going to like it here." Pfc. John Ward, Jr., from a Tokyo Army hospital: "I don't suppose you ever tried to eat with a chopstick, did you? I clid last night-I mean I tried to! I finally ended

a Japanese girl and she really got a kick out of me trying, anyway. I ate at her house. I had to pull tw days home this week. He will my shoes off at the door and then we sat on the floor!". . .P. f.c. Fossie Frazier, from Shepperd Air Force Base, Texas: "Billy Steith came up

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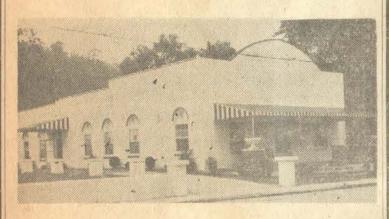
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son, of Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton and the library. daughter visited relatives at Paints- Mesdames Charles Patton, Edward

children, were visiting relatives at see Dr. Ramsdall concerning the Estill, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Daniels this year. Following th business at Buffalo, Sunday.

of Pikeville, were visiting Mr. and ing will be at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Clark Todd, last week-end. Frank Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Harmon and

Sterling, Sunday,

tington, W. Va., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Childers T. R. Stapleton and Lucille Staplewere visiting her parents, Mr. and ton. Mrs. W. H. Music, of Mally, Sun-

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Members of the Maytown Womand daghter, of Prestonsburg, visit- an's club enjoyed a covered dish ed Mr. and Mrs. Ousley here, Sun- supper at the home of Mrs. George Patton, Thursday evening. Follow-Mrs. Hester Prater and children, ing the supper Mr. Ed Stewart, of Wayland, were visiting Mr. and president, presided over the bus-Mrs. Ray Stambaugh here, Sunday. iness meeting, asking for reports

had as their guests Sunday, their Mrs. John Ison reported the club daughter, husband and grandson, had spent \$25 in the Heart Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Webb and Mrs. Frank Stewart reported \$25,25 donated by alumni for books for

Robinson, John Ison and James Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prater and Allen were appointed to make ardaughter, of Wayland, were guests rangements for a Girl Scout proof Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson here, gram, in the hope that the Girl Scouts may be organized here soon Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole and Mr. John May was appointed to baby clinic which will be given again

and children, were visiting relatives meeting, those present enjoyed hearing Mrs. V. O. Turner read Mrs. Bob Keller and children, some of her poem. The next meet-

Those present were: Mesdames children visited relatives in Mt. Edwin Stewart, John Ion. Frank Company office; Wheelwright, April Stewart, George Patton, Edward 8, City Hall; Harold, April 9, E. W. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hall, and Robinson, Charles Patton, John Conn store. daughter were shopping in Hun- May, David Reed, Theodore Gibson, James Allen, V. O. Turner, Mrs

> Congratulations to Newt Webb and Dolly Vanderpool who were married at the Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday morning by the Rev. Henry Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Case and daughter, Charlotte, of MacArther, Ohio, have been visiting relatives here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Case's mother, Mrs. Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent and sons spent several days in Johnson City, Tennessee last week.

Silas Ray Halbert and Tommy Ray Flannery have retrned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after spending their "boot leave" here with their parents.

Mrs. Pearlie Patton and daughter Sallie Lou, of Ypsilanti, Michigan at public outcry to the highest and were here over the week-end. They best bidder the following described were accompanied by Sallie Lou's fiance, John Bailey, also of Ypsil-

> Mrs. Mell Petry and son Jimmy Dan, of Pileville, spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. James Allen, and family.

Mrs. Billy Murray (Mollie Slone) has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past several

and Stevie, and Miss Harriet Allen security and bearing interest at the spent the week-end in Lexington attending the state tournament basketball games and visiting Mrs. Allen's father, James E. Taylor, in A large earring, pearls and gold

combination was found in the school building after the recent meeting of teachers here. It is hoped that the loser will see this item and will call or write and ask for the earring.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vaughn and dons were calling on friends in Pikeville, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen, of Wheelwright, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stapleton Claude Halbert has returned to

his air base, Wichita Falls, Texas,

after spending a 17-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. M. G. Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. May, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Webb, of Ashland, spent the week-end with their brother and sister, Earl Webb and family and Mrs. Amy Begley. Tre many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Dixon (Beryl Stewart) are proud to learn that they are the parents of a daughter who was born last week. Mr. and Mrs Dixon live in Miami, Florida.

Joe T. Begley and family were visiting relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Lucretia Osborne attended the Spelling Bee at Prestonsburg Saturday. Judy Gibson, of Maytown won second place in the Herald-Dispatch contest.

Mrs. Mary Osborne had a family reunion at her home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Bee Hayes, of Betsy Layne, Mrs. Ed Hicks and family, of Martin, Mrs.



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Osborne. Those attending the state bask tball tournament at Lexington were Ed Stewart, Arnold Maggard and sons, Morri and Paul, T. R. Stapleton and sons, Bill, and Clarence

Osborne and family, and Lucretia

A household shower was given for Mrs. Tommy Jones (Gloria Mae centers within the Second Army Flannery) in the home Ec room last week. Mrs. Jones was the reservice: Homer Dudley, Langley cipient of many useful gifts.

at school again after two weeks West Prestonsburg; Billie Cartmell absence because of illness.

State Revenue Agent Announces Schedule

Dewey Roberts, representative of the state department of revenue has announcd the following schedule for the month of April, to the ninth of the month: Ligon, April 3, Coal Company store; Drift, April 7, Coal

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Eight young men from Floyd county have entered the army since March 1, Recruiting Sgt. Nelson, of the Prestonsburg recruiting station said last week. After undergoing physical examination at Ashland the men were sent to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, for processing and will be reassigned to training area. The eight who entered the Aubry E. Wyatt, Bonanza; Clifford Mrs. Olive Tingue is able to be Henson, Ligon; Kenneth Baldridge, Emma; Earl Issacs, Buckingham;

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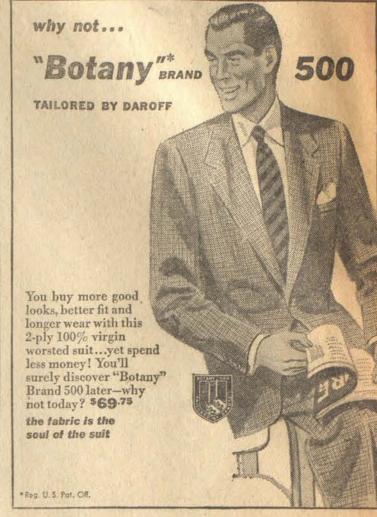
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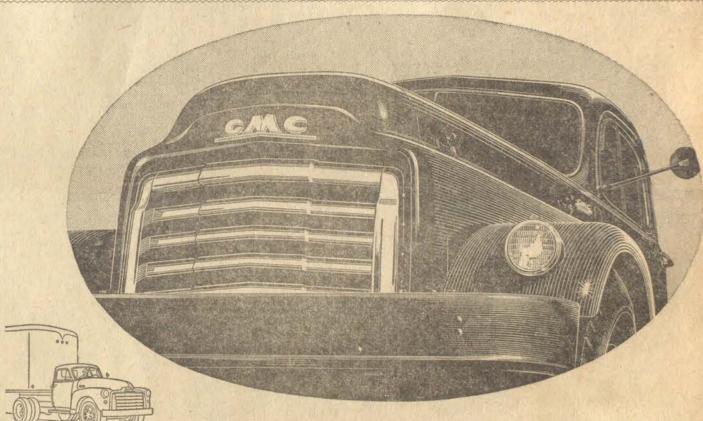
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