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# Hlaud County Times SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

## THURSDAY

## PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

## **CLAY DEPOSIT** This Town---That World IS VALUABLE, SAYS REPORT

### TEXAS-WHERE THEY GROW 'EM TALL

We stray far afield this week for a tall one. We could stay nearer home with the story of the cldtimer on Johns Creek, but we cloubt it would suffice

It has to do with the man who apchant with a proposition to effect declared of industrial worth, and a the sale of some fox-pelts. The merand their size. But the bargainer struck up a deal by saying he would lump the whole six off at a given price. "Make me a price on 'em as they run," he suggested. The merchant did and the hunter walked off of Ky. 114 (the Prestonsburg-Salwith whatever amount that number of fox-pelts would bring.

Some time later, after the merimpatient about his furs, the storekeeper cornered the other and demanded to know where the pelts were.

"They're still running," said the here that a report on ground-water resources in the Prestonsburg area

Since that doesn't exactly fill the Geological Survey. Although inforneeds we had in mind for an anec- fhation on findings in this vicinity dote and also fails to fill this column, has not been officially released, it is we go all the way to Waco, Texas known that underground water of (via the public prints) to come up the area is especially useful to inwith this, and if it isn't a tall one dustries because it stays at an alwe'll never hunt another. It is told, most constant temperature of 57 degrees Farenheit the year around, like this:

and his first wife were crossing a for air-conditioning and cooling street. A car whizzed by. Alec dodg- processes. ed but his wife didn't.

W. Tell Hayes, Aleck's owner, picked up the dead goose, dropped cremated it

the oil drum-and then only to chase

intruders. "He talks to her all the time," Hayes says.

Aleck knows the joys of parenthood, too. Every year, Hayes hatches some eggs in an incubator and puts

(See Story No. 2, Fage 4)

**MINERS BACK** 

Middle Cr. Shale Sample Submitted; Area's Water Suitable for Industries

preached his neighborhood mer- of shale clay which geologists have month

he month of March.

WARD SLATES

Ky. Conservation Head

To Be Here Next Week

For Lake Park Talks

ceipt of a report on one sample. Jack Arnett Branch, 800 feet north tates the large effort, it was said. yersville road) on Middle Creek.

The analysis was made from a nounced last week that the county of the Kentucky Geological Survey, has been set at \$93,000,000. chant had waited till he was getting in cooperation with the Kentucky Agricultural and Industrial Development Board.

At the same time it was learned

is now being completed by the U.S.

Aleck's second wife is an old oil about the same as the average air here March 3 with representatives denying the charges against them.

Some think Aleck ought to see a fairly constant chemical content at Corps of Engineers, to consider the Hall home on Mud Creek, Monday ychiatrist, but he's happy, so why all seasons. Chemical industries es- founding of a state park at Dewey night of last week, and of finding Seven years ago, Aleck, a gander, stant temperature of water supply this week.

(See Story No. 3, Page 3) the body in an empty oil drum and WORST RABIES Since then, Aleck has not strayed more than 10 feet from the side of SPREAD NOTED

he added.

In County in 25 Years As 26 Get Treatment; **P'Burg Vicinity Hit** 

"The recent rabies epidemic in Floyd county is the worst I have ever seen," Dr. Marvin Ransdell, sidered in 1946 as a State-Park county health officer, said Wednes- site. However, Harold A. Browning, day. "And I've been here 25 years,"

owners to confine their dogs. John added.

Milton Stumbo, health inspector,

MAN ACCUSED **Red Cross Fund Drive** To Begin Next Sunday; **BY DAUGHTER** Floyd Goal is \$9,500 Red Cross Sunday, March 1, will

Rape Charge Hurled inaugurate the annual drive for funds by the national organization At Examining Trial The drive will continue throughout Of Father and Son Local Red Cross organization

orkers have set the period March Another unfortunate was a county 10-24 to solicit funds here. The charge here this week after County drive, however, will continue in the Judge Henry Stumbo heard at Mon-Floyd county has at least one bed county for the remainder of the day's county court session a woman's story of cruel treatment and Charlene, Brenda Deane and

Floyd Chapter states that the Red her accusation of rape at the hands full report may fix the location of Cross blood program is "to be the of her own father.

chant replied that the price would others equally as valuable, it was biggest effort outside the regular Judge Stumbo placed the woman, depend on condition of the skins said here this week following re- war effort." The bloodmobile will be 27-year-old Lillie Frances Hall, of 10 a.m., the Revs. Troy Nickles, Matt sales personnel of the company, at Garrett, Friday, March 5. Need Mud Creek, in the care of Mrs. Moore and Woodrow Dye officiating. "The coal industry in West Virginia now of Detroit, Mich.; Dennis The report applying to Floyd for plasma in the manufacture of Clyde Spurlock, who has been car- Burial was made in the family and Eastern Kentucky faces the loss Brown, West Prestonsburg; Buck county covers only one sample, and the new polio preventive and for the ing for emergency county cases cemetery at Price, under direction that was taken from the bed of the needs of the armed services necessi- since the time when Allifair Shof- of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. fer was brought here after her im-L. B Brashear, of Manton, Floyd prisonment at the hands of J. S. Red Cross fund drive chairman, an-(Smith) Hall.

Miss Hall first appeared before sample submitted by Robert Hauser, goal is \$9,500 and the national mark Magistrate Edgar Howell to whom she told a story of how her father,

Wayne Hall, a man in his fifties, and her brother, Clifford, had tied and beaten her. The case was transferred to county court. She appeared here Monday to

testify at the examining trial of her father and brother, and in the course of her testimony she accused her father of rape. When the father denied this charge, contending he had always been kind to her, his daughter peered up into his face and asked, "Why don't Henry Ward, Kentucky Commis- you tell the truth?"

oner of Conservation, will confer Her brother joined his father in temperature. The water also has a of the Huntington office, U.S. Hoover Hall told of going to the pecially require a reasonably con- Lake, it was learned by The Times the woman bound with ropes.

Mrs. Spurlock said Judge Stumbo Mr. Ward has received from ha dher committed to her care on various individuals in Floyd and the following night. She said that neighboring counties requests that at that time Miss Hall's left eye a park be established there. Be- was black and swollen, her right cause of adverse reports made on cheek was puffed, her ear and the location soon after the water was impounded, it has been suggest-

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ed that a Dewey Lake Association, or some similar organization, be or some similar organization, be formed to advance the park move-CLAIMS MAYO Conservation Commissioner Ward

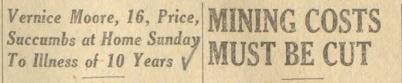
said the conference was arranged after he asked the Army Corps of Engineers to indicate whether a site Well-Known Farmer on the lake would be available to the State if it decides to establish Is Victim Last Week a park there.

At His Home Near Here Dewey Dam Reservoir was con-

John D. (Dick) Mayo, well-known

age of 10 he was converted at the mark.

(See Story, No. 7, Page 2)



If Industry To Keep

Market, Francis Wayns

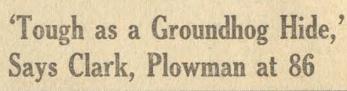
In Talk to Sales Group

Vernice Moore, 16, of Price, died at the home Sunday at 1 a.m., Feb. 22 He had been bedridden since the age of six when he was a victim of polio.

He is survived by his parents Blaming high labor costs, high Simon and Arizona Hamilton Moore, and the following brothers and sisters at home: Nathaniel, Ermal,

from the home Monday, Feb. 23, at tington, Tuesday told executive and

(See Story No. 9, Page 2)



## Fifteen Are Notified To Leave Here Mar. 3 To Begin Army Service

**READ EACH WEEK BY** 

**MORE THAN 4,200 FAMILIES** 

**FEBRUARY 26, 1953** 

**TWO ASSAIL** 

**COURT ACTS** 

**ON SALARIES** 

Leslie, Warrix File

Appeal from Orders

Voted, December 29

Acting on behalf of the Floyd

County Good Government Taxpay-

ers League and for themselves as

individual taxpayers, Dr. Edward B.

Leslie and John Warrix this week

filed with the Floyd circuit court a

statement of appeal asking the court

to void three orders of the Floyd fis-

cal court which the court entered

The orders attacked in the peti-

1. The fixing of salaries and num-

bers of deputies the various officials

may have and the pay officials' as-

2. The order in which the court

made a settlement with Ex-Sheriff

fund to another of \$1,279.88.

3. The transfer from one budget

The fiscal court at its Dec. 29

meeting set the maximum salary to

be paid officials' deputies or assis-

tants. It also stated the number of

assistants but added that additional

help could be employed if neces-

That order, the petition filed this

week claims, does not conform with

the mandatory provisions of Section

64.530, Kentucky Revised Statutes.

This statute is quoted in the peti-

assistants and the compensation

The Tax League claims the order

of the statute because it fails to fix

jailer, the sheriff, the county court

tion, which was filed Tuesday, were:

at its meeting Dec. 29, last.

sistants shall receive.

Selective Service will draw through March on its pool of men who al ready have passed preliminary examination, and will not send any of its registrants for preincuction tests during the month, Miss Marion Salisbury, clerk of Draft Board 25 said here Tuesday.

freight rates, competition from gas Thirteen left here today (Thurs and oil, and the asserted dumping day) for army induction, and 15 of foreign oil on the American others have ben notified to report market as contributing factors, David L. Francis, president of for induction next Tuesday. Names Funeral rites were conducted Princess Coal Sales Co., of Hun- and addresses of those notified for induction March 3 follow:

> Charles Laferty, volunteer, Printer, Patton, Eastern; Orris Franklin

Caldwell, Betsy Layne; Noah Tackett. Printer, now of Drift; Fred Bryant, Melvin; Orville Hall, Craynor Charles Billy Ricker, Hi Hat, Irvin Shepherd, David; Shular Jackson Hurd, Ivel; Curtis Senters, Betsy Layne; James Howard Hamilton, Amba; James Bailey Hall, Wheelwright; Richie Ira Amburgy, Lang- Troy B. Sturgill.

**FILES NOTICE ON PRECINCTS** 

## Allen Man To Ask Court For Order; Judge Waits **Completion of List Cut**

S. R. Hatcher, of Allen, member tion as stating that "the fiscal court of the Floyd county registration of each county shall fix the compen and purgation board, filed notice sation of every county officer and on County Judge Henry Stumbo employe" and "shall have authority this week that he will ask the Floyd to fix the number of deputies and circuit court at 9 a.m., next Tuesday, to issue a mandatory order re- thereof, and the maximum amount quiring the County Judge to com- that the officer may expend each ply with Section 116.180 (1) of the year for expenses of his office." statutes which provides the establishing of voting precincts having is defective and violates provisions not more than 350 voters each. The law cited in Hatcher's no- the exact number of deputies, the ice reads:

ber and the boundaries of the pre- tion of Nov. 23, 1951 when the forcincts. Each precinct shall contain, mer Sheriff presented an affidavit to as nearly as practical, an equal the court stating that the county number of registered voters in the was indebted to him for official ser. precinct, not to exceed 350 voters

to a precinct." Judge Stumbo commented that



"Uncle" Cord Clark at 86 standing on his Mare Creek farm. His only complaint about the hardship of such labor is that "plowing hurts my hands."

At right his wife, "Aunt" Kate,

"Each county shall be divided clerk and the circuit clerk may have into election precincts. The county and fails also to fix their compencourt shall make the division as sation. often as necessary to comply with The court order in the Sturgill tax the provisions of this section and settlement was entered on Dec. 29, shall establish the name and num- last, but actually recorded an ac-

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)



## Walk Out in Sympathy With Striking Workers Of Ky. & W. Va. Power

mine employes at Wheelwright back with teachers and pupils. The famat work Friday after a two-day lay- ily of W. H. Younce and a Hale off which had been described as a family were given anti-rabies treatsympathy strike in support of strik- ment.

ing Kentucky & West Virginia Pow- Dr. Ransdell started five new expecting similar layoffs for the of Russell Hagewood, Denzil Whitsame reason.

Princess Elkhorn Coal Company ed dog was shot by the police, but, at David had one day of idleness for due to the fact the bullet had enthis reason, early last week.

Meanwhile, the strike of power brain was of no value for laboracompany workers in the Pikeville tory analysis. "No chances are takarea reached the courts, with the en against suspected cases of company alleging its employes had rabies," said Dr. Ransdell. been intimidated in a union organbegan Saturday morning and contilued on into Monday.

(See Story No. 8, Page 4)

## Court House

# SUITS FILED

International Latex Corp., Wear Floyd county demand was growing. Well Co., Inc., and R. B. Mig. Co. However, a delayed laboratory ship- holdings mined by the company, 60 years. Moore vs. Emma E. Moore; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Mary Nolan vs. Ky. W. Va. Gas Co.; A. J. May Hite Mine Operator, Hampton vs. Ruth Boyd Hampton; Without License, Fined Abner May, atty. Eva Allen Horn vs. Joe Wheeler Horn; Edw. L. Allen, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

arrent, io, total of hind, but formerly of Of Stockdale, Ohio, but the Rev. Alex Stephens. French in charge of the State Department was resumed in November. It is be- granddaughters of Lindsay Layne. There was the Cecil Branch farm, vision of real property on Rock Eastern, who died Tuesday, Feb. 17, Ft. Thomas had the highest home y the Rev. Alex Stephens, French Ann Barker, 18, both of Eastern; married at Martin, Feb. 20, the Rev. S. D. Osborn officiating. Dallas Cook and Marie Conn. Dial Gay-Cook and Marie Conn. Dial Gay- license, deadline for which was 70 men and produces 500 tons of or known and unknown heirs. heart and Marie Henson. Edward Feb. 15. About 11 Eastern Kentucky coal daily, resumed operation Monday. counties are in the field. Dudley and Ann Allen.

then commissioner of conservation, Floyd countian, died suddenly at and other State-park officials told 5:30 p.m., last Thursday at his The first report of rabies in the the engineers they felt it was not home near here, a victim at the age county come from Betsy Layne. A suitable for a park site, Ward said. of 70 of a heart attack.

court order was procured from "We feel that there should be a Mr. Mayo's passing came as a County Judge Henry Stumbo de- restudy of the area to explore ev- shock to his hundreds of relatives claring a quarantine and ordering ery possibility it possesses," Ward and friends in this section, but it was said he had known for years "From the standpoint of its geo- of the heart condition which caus-

man.



## ten and Billy Fannin. The suspecttered the head through the eye, the

A reward of \$2,000 has been posted for information leading to the

A total of 21 suspected cases are arrest and conviction of the person under treatment at this time. Six-teen are being treated in the section between Middle Creek and Emma. or persons who caused a shutdown of the Buck's Branch Coal Com-pany at Martin recently by cutting Pike Circuit Judge Jean L. Auxier under treatment at this time. Six- or persons who caused a shutdown teen are being treated in the section of the Buck's Branch Coal Com-They are the Arthur Ramey family, a conveyor belt and attempting the four; Henry Wright, one; Watt sabotage of other mining machin-Hale, one; Darwin Gibson, one; ery.

William Kendrick, two; Larcy Go- A piece of the belting has been ble, one; Røbert Hughes, one; Scott sent to State Police headquarters Howell, one, and John Goble, one. at Frankfort for fingerprint exam-Dr. Ransdell himself had a scare ination.

Dr. Ransdell himself had a scare during a week in January but it during a week in January but it was of another kind. The State of Longe Lindsay Layne it was was pointed out by courthouse at-of Lines Shappan Layne's forms to Lanes Coble Utilian K tother of Judge Lindsay Layne it and the heirs of Judge Lindsay Layne it of Lines Shappan Layne's forms to Lanes Coble Utilian K tother of Judge Lindsay Layne it of Lines Shappan Layne's forms to Lanes Coble Utilian K tother of Judge Lindsay Layne it of Lines Shappan Layne's forms to Lanes Coble Utilian K tother of Judge Lindsay Layne it of Lines Shappan Layne's forms to Lanes Coble Utilian K tother of Judge Lindsay Layne it of Lines Shappan Layne's forms to Lay was of another kind. The State Board of Health ran out of vaccine Board of Health ran out of vaccine the health ran out of vaccine big grandson Mores "Scipt" Lavne, W. S. Harkins Libigation went on William H. Holt and health ran out of vaccine with the list for for a whole week, just when the said.

vs. LaMar Evans, etc. (separate suits); Joe Hobson, atty. Herschell Morre vs. Emma E Moore 'Tackett' in the month. they have not been employed at the the settler, and who was at one time "Saint." He lived in the home 18 a prior court judgment. Lawyers Mr. Moore added that he felt the field. \$4,763; Maysville, \$5,946; Monti-

mines are suspected. "I would like county judge, died June 13, 1888. years. mines are suspected. "I would like county judge, died Jule 10, 1060, years after Lindsay of limitations. In 1937 a trustee job and that there possibly are as \$6,349; Murray, \$6,402; Nicholasville, works out \$6,349; Murray, \$6,402; Nicholasville, broke out \$6,349; Murray, \$6,402; Ni that any of the mine's employes estate was a suit in 1893 for division Layne's death litigation broke out agreement was entered into by some many more names yet to be removare responsible," he added. He ex- among nine sons of an estate com- handed down in 1906. An interesting of the litigants, and B. T. Marrs was ed, but that some errors could not \$5,625; Paintsville, \$5,213. plained that the mine has not been able to place at work some of those prising 11 tracts of land. Persons who ask not to be identi-Judge Lindsay Layne, possessor of the court was that old in a Prestonsburg bank awaiting the indentification of the court of the court was that old in a Prestonsburg bank awaiting the indentification of the court of the court was that old in a Prestonsburg bank awaiting the indentification of the court of the court was that old in a Prestonsburg bank awaiting the indentification of the court of the court was that old in a Prestonsburg bank awaiting the indentification of the court of the cour

Hargus Hall, operator of Cook who had worked for the Utilities fied say they see no end to the liti- probably more real estate than any the judgment of the court. As inter- the voters' names are removed from Providence, \$2,166; Russellville, \$5,-Coal Company at Hite near Martin, Elkhorn Coal Company, former gation arising out of a settlement old Floyd countian in his life time esting item in the present litigation the lists. was fined \$25 and costs in county owners of the mine, and that some of the judge's estate. One thing was a "tenant at will" of his son is the asking of interest on advance-

complicating adjudication is the Moses "Saint" Layne.

Roe Thomas Boyd, 24, and Lola of failure to procure a license for The mining property was purchased by the Reed interests in Sep- of closely typed manuscript in one erences to farms an idea of the long in the Floyd courts. The near-

hide.

to 1869 when an execution issued rights for \$78,000.

who is 78, is farming, tooplanting "cornfield" beans.

(Polaroid 1-Minute Photos by The Times)

"Give a man plenty to eat, plenty | Look at those gnarled hands and the voting-place at Lancer; one at The son of John D. Mayo, Sr., and to do and a stout stomach. He'll you see the evidence of a life of Allen, another at Sizemore and one Anna Porter Mayo, he was born live a long time. Wad him up labor, Labor he performed, because perhaps at Clear Creek.

Feb. 4, 1883 on the Mayo farm, around the house, and he'll die he believed in it. Hard, long years near here, where he had resided quick." That's the recipe for long- of it have not wearied his spirits, "I think it would be a waste of time home was headquarters for the cir- Clark, of Mare Creek, in the pic- recall of the past. He would rather fore the names of those marked for ports just released, is not as high cuit riders of his youth, and at the turesque speech which is his trade- talk of this year's work.

to sow and a crop to raise.

precincts among them, one to extend from the upper Prestonsburg city limits to include Lancer, with

and the

he thought Hatcher was a bit hasty in his action, adding that he had HOME VALUES considered recommendations of the purgation board on precinct division and had planned five or six new BEAT AVERAGE

> **Prestonsburg** Averages Below Neighbors, Yet Top Those of Paducah

"But," Judge Stumbo explained, The average value of Prestonsburg the last 24 years of his life. The evity propounded by "Uncle" Cord either. No introspective brocking or and effort to cut the precincts be- homes, according to 1950 census re-

purgation are removed from the as that of Pikeville or Paintsville "I'm going to plow, but it hurts voting lists. On the basis of the but exceeds in value the average old Trimble Chapel on Bull Creek. He knows, for he was born 86 my hands," he says as he lets you old registration, we would have to home in cities such as Paducah, In his early manhood Mr. Mayo years ago and "plenty to do" has inspect them. If those hands will have as many as four precincts for Richmond, Middlesboro, Corbin,

cincts. I will create the new pre- towns below 10,000 population follcincts as soon as I can determine ow:

how many voters there will be left Barbourville, \$4,147; Bardstown, in the old precincts after purga- \$7,364; Bellevue, \$8,279; Berea, \$1,tion.'

County Clerk DuRan Moore said ba clark from his office who work ton, \$6,353; Catlettsburg, \$3,745; the clerk from his office who work- Central City, \$3,724; Corbin, \$3,693; ed with the purgation board com- Cumberland, \$3,435; Cynthiana, pleted, only Wednesday morning, assembling and typing all the names **Continues 60-Year Litigation** 

Danville, \$6,977; Dayton, \$6,420; of those marked for purgation. "We Earlington, \$3,310; Elizabethtown, are still having voters who come \$3,021; Elsmere, \$6,873; Erlanger, here and complain that they have \$10,131; Franklin, \$5,742; Fulton, been wrongfully marked to be purg-\$5,818; Georgetown, \$6,218; Glasgow, When a suit was filed recently in against the estate of James Shan- Counsel, and original litigant- ed, and, to be sure everybody has \$5,792; Greenville, \$5,144; Hamilton

taches that his estate had been a his grandson, Moses "Saint" Layne, W. S. Harkins. Litigation went on. published again, with the list for said. B. F. Reed, co-owner of the coal matter of continuous litigation for for a sum slightly in excess of \$600. In 192 another suit was brought. It is character in a sum slightly in excess of \$600. In 192 another suit was brought. It is character in an another in the suit of the coal matter of continuous litigation for \$13,894; Irvine, \$3,220; each precisit of the coal matter of continuous litigation for a sum slightly in excess of \$600. In 193 another suit was brought in the sum slightly in excess of \$600. In 193 another suit was brought in the sum slightly in excess of \$6531; Judge Layne, old and enfeebled, his was decided in 1917. Suit after suit names in any one precinct publish-London, \$5,052; Ludlow, \$7,871; May-

have pleaded 15 and 30 years' statute purgation board had done a good worganfield, \$3,546; Morehead, \$6,544; Morganfield, \$3,772; Mt. Sterling,

Funeral rites of Ernest Bradley, Mamsburg, \$3,603; Winchester, \$5,-

880; Shelbyville, \$8,100; Somerset, \$4,574; The Meadows, unincorpor-

lan, \$7,386; Harrodsburg, \$5,518;

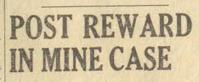
Bradley Rites Held Sunday ated, \$8,137; Versailles, \$6,606; Wil-

average value of homes there down.

ments since 1906.

was a surveyor, taking part in the been the chief ingredient of his let him he will not only plow but Prestonsburg No. 1, for instance, Catlettsburg or Somerset. first steps toward development of daily life. "The best doctor on haul manure, dig ditches for the but after the names of ineligible The average home value in Preshe Floyd county coal fields, and earth is work," he declares. Some burial of tile, hoe corn and put up voters are removed we surely would tonsburg, according to these figures, later he was a merchant and dairy- people rust out. I've always worked hay. There are eight bushels of oats not need to create so many pre- is \$4,950. Values in other Kentucky and I'm as tough as a groundhog (See Story No. 1, Page 4)

visited the community and, among graphic location, it merits consid- ed his death. With the Inland Steel Company other things, discussed the problem eration. In the past, park planners (See Story No. 5, Page 7)



## Sabotage of Operation At Buck's Branch Seen In Damage to Machinery

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FOR RENT-Three apartments up- FOR SALE: New 4-room plaststairs over Thompson's Store on ered home, 30 acres land on U.S. 23, North Prestonsburg, MRS. Auxier Roard. See Elza Neeley B M. THOMPSON, Phone 6351. or Call 7374. 9-18-tf.

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Sec. 1, Page 2 - Floyd County Times, Feb. 26, 1953 OHIO FARMS AND HOMES FOR SALE-All in Driving Distance to Future Farmer Achievements Reviewed As National FFA Week Being Observed



1952-1953 officers of the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America, left to right, are: front row-Carl McNeil, Symsonia FFA chapter, reporter; Phillip Vogel, Simpsonville chapter, treasurer; George O. Spoonamore, Stanford chapter, sentinel; back row-R. M. Little, Jr., Nicholasville chapter, secretary; Laverne Sebree, Dry Ridge chapter, president; and Joe Dearen, Old Kentucky Home chapter, vicepresident

Last year Kentucky's 11,000 Future Farmers of America, boys studying vocational agriculture in rural high schools, had \$2,689,345 invested in their farming programs.

This week, Feb. 21-28, is National have done are: Organized a pre- When he has his shop completed and land lies well and can be farmed Future Farmers of America Week, bred pig club, with 3.3 percent of equipped, he hopes to have about with tractor. This one has gas, and the 1953 observance is the silver the boys now owning purebred hogs; \$2,500 invested in buildings and a chapter-owned purebred Guernsey equipment. James is going into the Future Farmers of America is the bull; last year, the students had a business rather heavily and he national organization of farm boys total of \$9,274 farm income from makes his own bee-hives in his farm

studying Vocational Agriculture in their farming programs. rural high schools of the nation. Two boys, Curtis Church and The Prestonsburg chapter of FFA FFIA is an inter-curricular activity, James Russell Shepherd, are plan- hopes to accomplish these things having origin and root in the in- ning trying for the Kentucky Farm- this year: Have each boy carry out struction program for boys who er degree at the State FFA Conven- soil conservation practices on his wish to prepare themselves for a tion this spring. Church has a dairy farm, buy seed and fertilizers cosuccessful career in farming. Among herd and sells grade raw milk. operatively, elect a Chapter Star other things, members learn through He made as labor earnings this past Farmer, participate in district FFA active participation how to conduct year \$737 in dairy, \$102.50 on sale Field Day, attend the state FFA and take part in public meetings, to of hogs, and corn worth \$303. Curtis convention, participate in the Ken-HARRY H. NAUGLE, Realtor speak in public, to market farm built a new barn this spring and tucky State Fair and construct a products, to solve their own prob- has it paid for from proceeds of his window display during National lems, to finance themselves, to use farming program. FFA Week.

improved farming methods, and to Shepherd's main enterprise is The local chapter officers are: assume civic responsibilities. The truck patches. He sold a total of Harry Prater, president; James teed. Bloodtested. All kinds. mational organization, state organi- \$152 worth of fresh vegetables last Harless, vice - president; Curtis zation and each local organization summer, grew five acres of corn and Church, treasurer; John K. Pitts, got 250 bushels of corn frem it. sceretary; James R. Shepherd, re-The Prestonsburg FFA chapter James Russell has two dairy-type porter; Robert Dean Gunnel, sen

has done a great deal since its or- heifers, two hogs and a small flock tinel, and Clyde Burchett, adganization in 1947. Some of the of chickens. He is converting an old viser. things the boys of the local chapter building into a good farm-shop.

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bargaining processes of giving the

stopped and reversed."



## Miss Ward, Mr. Gearheart Wed at Martin Church

The Christian Church, Martin,

Ky, was the scene of the wedding

Ky., and Mr. Paul Gearheart, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gearheart, of

Harold, Ky., at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb-

The double-ring ceremony was

performed by the Rev. Homer Swin-

dall. Attendants were Miss Ann

Burke, maid of honor, and Mr. Ed-

die Conn., best man. Mrs. Eugene

Kelly, sister of the groom, accom-

sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Al-

Following the ceremony, Mr. and

Mrs. Gearheart left for a wedding

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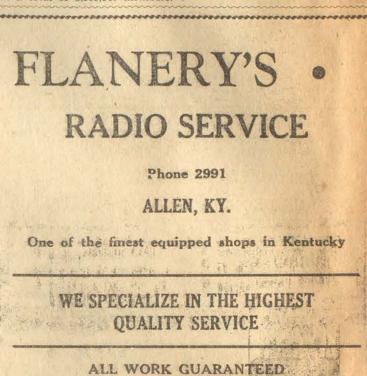
Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Regina Bitts Mayo, two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Spradlin and Mrs. Wm. B. Damron, both of Prestonsburg, one brother, H. L. Mayo, Prestonsburg, and five sisters, Mrs. Edward L. Allen, Mrs. David C. Herndon and Mrs. Homer Salisbury all of Prestonsburg, Mrs. G. W. Curnutte, Ashland, and Miss Maur- panied by Mrs. Homer Swindall, ine Mayo, Washington, D. C. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon from the residence, the Revs. Gerstle M. Haggard and L. W. Benedict officiating Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Henry L. Mayo, Jr., James S. Mayo, G. W. Curnutte, Jr., Bobby Curnutte, Andrew May, Jr., Clifford Latta, Jr. Robert V. May, William Arnold Spradlin, G. R. Spradlin, Arvie Burchett, W. O. Goebel, Jr., and

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Most people like dogs, which are usually friendly and useful com- had been forced to absorb, almost in full, wage increases of the last panions to man. The dog that bites, however, is few years, in order to maintain a

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RABIES

Manchester, Ky., Feb. 18 - An far from popular. The majority of position competitive with gas and 2-19-2t AVON PRODUCTS has opening for official of the United Mine Work-us know that rabies, an infectious oil, Mr. Francis stated, "We must reverse the trend in our collective and soemtimes fatal disease, is most

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Fred Grossel.

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FOR INCOME TAX REPORTS, See MANIS CONLEY, Notary Public, 54 Highland Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-1-tf. Phone 3503

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2-19-3t.-pd. Wright, Jr., of Drift, is now assign- army private.

(all of the second floor), Hopkins Building over Hutsinpiller Drug Box 452, or phone 22209, Hun-

tington, W. Va. 2-19-3t. T. E. NEELEY, Phone 3031, Cliff, FOR RENT OR SALE - 5-room house. See MILLER'S STORE, Prestonsburg.

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for return or for information vices. leading to recovery of female dachshund lost Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22. Black, white mark on Four 4-H club members in Knox nose and chest, answers to name county received an average of \$56 Farmers in Livingston county are continental divide last summer. of Ginger, J. R. CAMICIA, phone per hundredweight for their prim- investigating ways to make trench There was no immediate word as 5081, Prestonsburg.

a neat-appearing woman. Open- ers Union denied today an accusaings Allen, Lackey, Garrett and tion that the union conspired to commonly transmitted to human Hueysville. Write MISS LOCK- the homes of two men dynamited beings by the bite of a "mad" dog. HART, P.O. Box 1102, Huntington, W. Va. 2-26-2t-pd. anarctic sheld responsible. operators held responsible.

Tom Raney, UMW international L. WEBB, Paintsville, Ky., or Airman Third Class Edward statement attributed to an AWOL with the rabies virus.

> ed to the 405th Air Installation Clay County Attorney Charles Squadron, commanded by Captain Smith said a statement from Pvt. John Stevens linked the UMW with Cilliam E. Folmar.

Airman Wright is the son of Mr. the case. Store. Write T. E. DIMICK, P.O. and Mrs. Edward Wright, of Drift. Stevens and UMW members Tom He first entered the Air Force on Sizemore have been indicted on

June 24, 1952 a: Ashland, Kentucky. charges of dynamiting Sizemore's The 405 Air Installation Squadron own home and that of Lewis Asher, is part of the 405th Fighter-Bomber another UMW member. Neither 2-19-4t-pd Wing, commanded by Colonel Rob- house was damaged heavily and no ert L. Delashaw. The 405th is a one was hurt.

ment today, but Clay circuit court was recessed until Monday because of Judge Ray C. Lewis' illness. The UMW has tried without success for years to organize coal

counties. Numreous violent incidents have punctuated the camchen, bath and recreation room, subject to August Democratic paign in these two mountain coun-1t-pd. ties, which compose the last nonunion stronghold in Kentucky's coal

fields. We are authorized to announce Attorney Smith quoted the soldier as saying in a statement that Sizemore said the union would pay for having blasted the house in which Sizemore lived. The house is tion of the Democratic party at owned by Lester Collins.

reported the same arrangement for the suspected dog is kept isolated their August 1, 1953 primary. dynamiting the home of Lewis and under observation for about We are authorized to announce Asher.

MANIS CONLEY Stevens' statement said that Size-Prestonsburg, Ky., as candidate more did not say that he was paid for TAX COMMISSIONER -only that he had been offered

you can buy a new Singer Vacuum cratic party at the August, 1953 pay, Smith added. The soldier, 22, is listed as an 2-26 AWOL from Fort Knox. Raney said at Pikeville that Stev-

ens had been tricked into making treadle or electric with 24 months were so kind during the last illness the statement. The UMW official said the blast

at Sizemore's home was "a conceives this treatment. spiracy to get money out of me." He said he had a sworn statement from Collins quoting Sizemore 2-26-4t my home, the ministers for their comforting words and the Arnold as saying "I can get \$300 from Tom

Rianey if you'll let me blow your house up. We'll split it. If we can't bation came from Denver business-

ed tobacco, prices ranging from silos permanent by concreting sides to whether the Chief Executive will

and hottom

in the Colorado Rockies. The inviget it from Ramey, we'll get it from man Axel Nielsen, who was the the coal operators." President's host and fishing companion at his ranch slope of the

United Mine Workers 25 cents and 50 cents a ton more each year. Not reversing that trend, he addly rabid, but no dog-bite victim should overlook the possibility that ed, "would simply mean pricing board member branded as a lie a the offending animal is infected ourselves out of the market." Mr. Francis also pointed out that high freight rates in District 8,

Rabies is caused by a virus which which embraces the Southern West travels slowly along the nerves and Virginia and Eastern Kentucky coal spinal cord of the person infected. fields, made it difficult for coals Once it reaches the brain, it is in- from these areas to compete in variably fatal. The bite of a rabid northern markets not only with gas dog on a person's face is more dan- and ofl, but also with coal from gerous than if the victim were bitten on the leg, or even the arm, be-Beferring to foreign o Referring to foreign oil, Mr

cause the virus has a shorter dist- Francis said, "This has completely ance to travel to the brain. disrupted the eastern market price-The best way to avoid rabies, wise and forced enough coal off naturally, is to avoid the possibility the coast and back inland into our of being bitten by a dog. Be friendother markets to create an oversuply and courageous in the presence ply of coal inland, aggravating an of dogs and never run from one already serious situation." under any circumstances. Avoid

petting strange dogs and warn children against fondling or teasing To Whom It May Concern:

On and after publication of this But if the precautions fail, and a dog should bite, consult a doctor notice I will not be responsible for immediately. The doctor will ster- any debt incurred by any person ilize the wound and, if the bite is other than myself. deep, he may cauterize it. When JOE W. He

the skin has been broken, the dector may also give the dog-bite vic- 2-26-2t tim an injection to ward off tetanus,

the health officer. He will see that

have bitten will develop rabies.

them.

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or lockjaw, as well as rabies. Never kill a dog who has bitten someone, but report the incident to

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well after ten days, there is no danger that anyone whom he might We will pay \$2,000.00 (two thousand dollars) to Many dogs are vaccinated these the person or persons who days against rabies. The annual inwill furnish information jection of anti-rabic serum in the which will lead to the ardog is not always completely derest and conviction of the pendable, but it does lessen the person or persons who are possibility of the animal's getting responsible for damage to the disease, and it is wise for the mine equipment at the dog-owner to see that his pet remine and the conveyor belt at the tipple of the Buck's Branch Mining WASHINGTON - President Eis-Company, occurring on or enhower got an invitation today to about the month of Febspend his summer vacation fishing ruary, 1953.

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## **Band Mothers Here To Stage Fund Drive**

The Frestonsburg schools have 20 youngsters ready for the school band as soon as uniforms and instruments are available, and to supply these and other needs the Band Mothers will solicit funds Robert Kasper, which will be preweek, it was announced.

The fund drive will be launched the band's most urgent needs. The and festival manager. Band Mothers are particularly anxious to equip the band, in view of the splendid progress made this year under the direction of Keith Barts.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE NAMED with the Legislative Council on the said. desirability of establishing a Medi-Kentucky has been named by Lieut.

Gov. Emerson Beauchamp, chair- Cora Tabb Cook. man of the Council. The group is Alice Snyder, Betsy Layne, will apto report to the 1954 General As- pear with seven other Pikeville sembly on the subject.

Congress granted a federal charter the direction of Miss Katherine to the Boy Scouts of America in 1916. Griswold.

## **3 P'burg High Students** To Present 1-Act Play At Pike Drama Festival

Three Prestonsburg high school students make up the cast of "Smokescreen," a one-act play by from residents here, Friday of this sented Saturday at the Pikeville regional drama festival.

Dramatic groups from five high with a parade this afternoon schools in Floyd, Pike and Letcher (Thursday). Uniforms and large counties will take part in the meet, band instruments which are so it was announced by Dr. A. A. Page, costly the pupil cannot buy them are Pikeville Junior College president

Besides Prestonsburg they will represent Belfry, Elkhorn City and Benham high schools and Pikeville College Academy.

Schools which present the best performances in the regional drama festivals will be allowed to take part An advisory committee to work in the state festival later, it was

The Prestonsburg students are cal School at the University of Margie Neeley, Vyron Smiley and Franklin Conley. Their coach is Mrs.

> Acaremy students in Booth Tarkington's "The Ghost Story," under

## SIX FROM FLOYD REGISTER FOR BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE



Eagle Scout Gary Martin, of Mar- patrols of eight Scouts with its own as King Swope, Lexington; former tin, is shown above viewing a poster patrol leader, other older boy lead- Lieutenant Governor Kenneth Tugadvertising the National Jamboree ers, and three adult leaders.

to be held in California next July Each section will have its own Julian Golden, Pineville, and Comby the Boy Scouts of America. Gary health lodge, office tent and post- monwealth's Attorney Russell Jones, was the first Scout in Floyd county office. Each will have an 18-head Somerset. to register for the Jamboree. Since shower.

then Burl Spurlock, Marvin Music, The camp will consume 18,000,000 WASHINGTON - The army in-Lon Clay Hill, Raleigh Acrher and gallons of water during its compar-Eagle Scout Gabriel Wallace, all of atively short life. About 15 tons of dicated it may purchase an addigarbage will be hauled from camp tional 125 million dollars worth of Prestonsburg, have registered. The Jamboree will be a city of each day. About eight miles of in- beef in a move aimed at halting in July 1953 on Irvine Ranch in 30,000 tents, with its own water ter-camp service roads will be con- the fall of meat prices.

supply, electricity, sanitation, tele- structed. phone system, food supply, doctors, From the seven railroads serving fire protection-in fact, all essentials the camp over 2,000 tons of baggage

found in its 27 counterparts. will be moved into the Jamboree. Using the 3,000 acres of land loan- Providing ample food for the city ed for the Jamboree, the Jamboree of 50,000 persons calls for a lot of camp will be divided into 40 sec- planning. Food will be issued daily tions, each having 34 troops. There in units for 10 persons. It will be will be 1,360 troop campsites, each cooked by Scouts over charcoal fires 90 by 90 feet, covering a total of 800 which will consume 40 freight carcres. A troop will comprise four loads of charcoal.

### FRANKFORT KEEPS TRAINING HOME

## Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24-The state (Continued from Page 1) The clay shale sample submitted

will take steps to expand facilities of the Kentucky Training Home for feeble minded here, Governor Lawfrom this county is blue-grayish rence W. Wetherby announced, de Pennsylvanian, the bed is approximately eight feet thick and lies claring impossible the plan suggestabout 30 feet below the Van Lear ed some time ago to transfer the over-crowded institution to the site coal seam. The analysis follows: of the Kentucky State Hospital near

E. R. Denney to Succeed C. P. Stephens, P'burg, (Continued from Page One)

### As District Attorney thoulder bruised. She quoted a physician as saying marks on her

The next United States attorney hips and legs may have been causfor the Eastern District of Kened by a rope. tucky will be Edwin R. Denney, of Mount Vernon, according to a stateto answer to the March grand jury ment from Pikeville sources, chief session of whom was Dr. M. D. Flanary,

Republican chairman of the Sevened at Monday's court session Nelse th Congressional District. Denney "Pie" Gillum, former Prestonshurg will replace Claude P. Stephens, of policeman, was fined for drunken Prestonsburg, whose term expired ness on his plea of guilty and was at the end of the 82nd Congress. held to \$1,000 peace bond, which Dr. Flanary said that Denney, in he had not executed, Wednesday a telephone conversation, told him noon. He was jailed last Friday by that he (Danney) had been offered Prestonsburg police and Sheriff A. the post and had agreed to accept B. Meade.

it. Denney has been mentioned as a Jailed here Wednesday on a grand probable candidate for the Republarceny charge by Deputy Sheriff ican nomination for governor in Willie Johnson was Fred Bates, Jr., 1955 of Pike county, who was accused

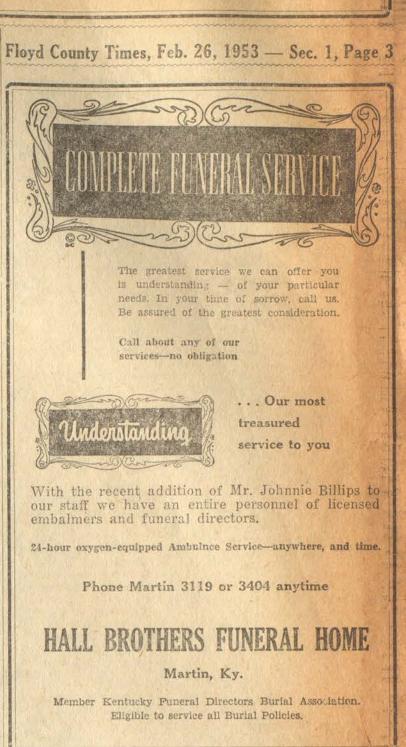
Chairman of the party's State of stealing from T. A. Bates, of Central Committee, Denney is a Melvin, a shotgun and \$279 in ormer circuit judge of the Pulaskicash. The shotgun was recovered, Wayne-Rockcastle Judicial District Johnson said. and was minority leader in the

Others jailed on more sericus of-Kentucky Legislature of 1946. fenses since last Thursday

He was appointed circuit judge Joe Tackett, drunk driving, arin 1946 by Governor Willis to fill rested by Deputy Sheriffs Burchthe vacancy created by the election field and Marcum: Sam Howell, of John Sherman Cooper, Somerset, possessing whiskey, jailed by Eurcho the United States Senate. Coopfield; Leslie Hall, child desertion, er was serving as circuit judge when arrested by Deputy Sheriff Frank elected to the Senate the first time. Crum; John D. Martin, child de-Denney was state-campaign chairsertion, jailed by Officer Hamilton; man for Judge Eugene Siler in his Luther Shell, destroying private unsuccessful race for governor property and trespassing; Carl Tolagainst Lawrence Wetherby in 1951. livre, drunk driving, arrested by Prominently mentioned with Den. Deputy Sheriff John Hopson and ney for the district attorneyship Deputy Constable Stilton: Bill Calhave been such Republican lawyers houn and Cecil Adams, jailed by gle, Barbourville; State Senator

Deputy Sheriffs Crum and Hopson on a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency; Emory Newsome false pretense; Joe Slone, \$500 peace bond asked after his arrest by Teddy Salisbury; Louise Chaffin, cold check, jailed by Crum and Burchfield.

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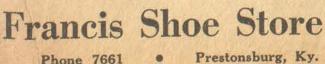
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wells. The geologists then attempt

to correlate the changes with pre-

cipitation, river stages, changes in

atmospheric pressure and earth-

quakes. It was stated that some of

the wells showed the results of the

A phase of the investigation this

summer is the general reconnais-

sance of the whole Eastern Ken-

tucky coal field which will detail

It was explained that any actual data can be obtained by any private

Samples from a number of selec-

tive wells were taken for tests of the chemical quality of the water.

Minerals found in underground

water are: silica, iron, calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassum, bi-

carbonate, sulfate, chloride, fluoride.

nitrate, manganese, and aluminum.

Samples are sent to Columbus, Ohio,

for analysis at the U.S. Geological

The project, begun in 1943, is be-

ing financed jointly by the state and federal governments, and the work

is being conducted by 17 members

Boys in the Highbank 4-H Club

of Harlan county made shuffle

board sets for the school as a club

of the U.S. Geological Survey.

strictly the ground water.

concern or individual.

laboratory there.

project

recent large quakes in California.

He announced, however, that the sulphates were present. The drying Building Commission was exploring characteristcs are good. A six-inch the possibility of building either a plastic bar, when placed in a hot new wing at the institution, or condryer, did not warp or crack. This structing an annex on the hospital is evidence the shale will be rather site near Danville that would be under supervision of the Training "The transverse strength is sufficient for forming brick and tile. Home.

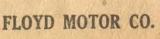
this shale. The color is tan, medium red and dark red The shale is easily oxidized and is rather open-burning as it did not vitrify. Its firing shrinkage is moderate. The porosity up to would limit its use to building brick and structural tile, although it may be suitable for such products as grain tile and heavy clay products." The ground water study has been centered in the Paintsville area, months which extends into this county. In Floyd wells have been selected in the to pay for Prestonsburg vicinity and on Middle Creek for measuring of water

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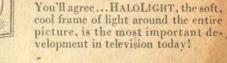
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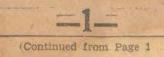


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He is one of the last of the old made him rugged. He never owned time we froze everybody else out. pair of shoes until he was twelve. pine knot," he recalls.

parly days. Tough, rugged years getting up. Well, they'd warmed the nat started him out in life with- bed. They done that much." out anything except a father and In 1891 Cord met Kate Adkins, grim determination to work and daughter of Wilburn and Margaret succeed. That he has earned and Wolfe Adkins of Toler Creek. They ong ago assisted Mis children with married at the home of Jerry a competence is because he work- Brown on Johns Creek and went to ed. "Work won't kill anybody, I housekeeping on the River Branch, was a foot taller than I was," he he had stayed several years.

He was the son of Addison and Dave Branch of Buffalo but stay-Martha Adams Clark, of the Clark ed only one year there. The years seanch of Buffalo Creek. Born in of toil and saving were bringing 1867, he was an infant of 15 months reward. He bought a farm from hen his mother died. His brother John Sellards at the mouth of the Fim was three years older than he. Clark Branch, near where he was Addison remarried to Sarah Ann born. Putting up a general merch-Amburgey in 1873. In a few years andise store, they ran it for 40 there were two sets of children in years.

the home that lacked nearly every- The postoffice of Wonder was thing of the comforts of life. "There started by them. Named for Wonder was plenty to eat though. We had Scott, daughter of a logging friend, a big smokehouse and killed five it is now no more. But the postor six hogs. We raised some corn. office was not out of the family for We went to school some, too."

"The schoolhouse was down at the "She always run it," he said. old Chris Goble place. Five miles Cord and Kate raised three chilown and five back. You walked. No dren of their own. Eugene Maynard, chool bus carried me. I took along a grandson, was reared in their a bottle of buttermilk and a hunk home. Joan, a daughter of Eugene's, combread. The schoolhouse was came to the home of her greatwill out of logs. Strapped with grandparents and stayed for years. pards on the inside and daubed When her sister Charlotte married in the outside with mud. We had and there was a baby, Kate asked big rock chimney in the end of for a chance to rear it. "Few peoood and packed It in. I didn't grandchild" she told the neighbors. "The schooltaechers weren't much." Today these two—she 78 and he 83—live on a farm on Mare Creek. Most of 'em couldn't more'n count They milk two cows, feed the pigs their five fingers. One or two was and chickens. They raise what they etter'n average like Capt. Vest and eat. Life for them has been one of bob Adams. We didn't have much great toil, but it has not impaired Meeting at Pikeville the book line. I had an old blue- their enjoyment of people and tack speller that was wadded up things about them. Years have not Slated Next Saturday

I never did git through that book. old," said Cord. "There's too much ley Association is the result of re-"We mostly played fox and dog. to do". school, we had for a teacher Id Peter McCoy. We had the run-, ing'est boy that ever had legs, too, fartin Dials. Soon as we got to the hoolhouse in the morning we'set ir buttermilk down and made

t dark. McCoy didn't care if we Out walk the goslings. idn't have a lesson. We didn't, "Aleck always looks at that oil are invited to attend.

He goes on talking in his piced. Tough and rugged days that said. ade a rugged man and contributto his ruggedness today when he 'TAIN'T FUNNY, McGEE , ng the 'possum tail, thinking it a hangover so excruciating you could as a porker's caudal appendage, hear his nerves jangle. He was We was going to have meetin'. Old fighting it in silence and manfully, rother Jim Laferty was the circuit but he couldn't keep the old hands ing reality. der and was going to preach at from shaking or the voice from

ider and was going to preach at from shaking of the total BERLIN — Michael R. Rothards, Banion. Stepmother would always jerking a key higher right when he ay, 'Now chillun the preacher's a wanted to keep it down. It wasn't trial in a U. S. High Commission

the creek. Plum near drowned. We sure were a tough bunch, them days. I just wish some fellers know had to go through what I did. Boy, that would be somethin',

watching 'em. Me and Mel Gose Ime, rugged individuals. Life has were the toughest. I remember the n the winter he went barefoot If to stay on the bank. You had to "We were drifting logs. Too cold e wanted to skate on the ice he get into the water to keep from het" a board by a fire and skated freezing to death. On the bank your arefoot. When the cold penetrated clothes would freeze stiff but it he tough skin of his feet he jump- wasn't quite so cold in the water. ad on the board and warmed 'em We stayed in the water and drifted ap. "My leet were as tough as a all night. When daylight come we went to Doc Jarvis' and got in the

Uncle Cord likes to talk of those bed. The froze-out bunch was just

need corn when the hoe handle near Cord's uncle Calvin, with whom

Soon he and Kate moved to the

18 years. Cord motioned to Kate:

The scholars cut the ple ever lived to raise a great-great-Today these two-she 78 and he bad you couldn't tell which was bowed them down. "A man can't the back and which was the belly, sit around and mope when he's

(Continued from Page 1) fartin the fox. We run that fox the goslings inside the oil drum. this week. All members of the As-Il it was just time to get home Then he turns the drum on its side. sociation and other persons inter-

86. He recalls the episode of eat- Saw a fellow, the ther day with again with Senator Cooper last these awards at a special dress paweek on canalization. Both Thomp- rade, son and Clark believe the project

BERLIN - Michael R. Rothkrug, April.

## **SCOUT COUNCIL CONTINUES** TO HELP HENRY MARSHALL



The executive board of the Lone- able to secure a small home in Lexsome Pine Council voted recently to ington. His wife has been his con- that 25 pickets in five cars followed tary's office advising all committee continue paying Henry Marshall a stant nurse and helper since he linemen to the Feds Creek area and members of the place and date of salary of \$100 per month during was stricken. He has two children- threatened them while they were meeting. 1953. The National Council, Boy a daughter eight years of age and a working to restore service to the A list of the county committee Scouts of America, is also contrib- son of three years.

uting on a monthly basis to Mar- His disposition and outlook on life men were up a pole they were fired furnished to interested persons by shall and his family. Mr. Marshall was employed as couragement to all who visit him, unknown to the plaintiff." Scout Executive of the Lonesome Scout officials say. Although there Hutchinson said the pickets had for the following dates and hours: Pine Council in 1949. In October of is little hope that his physical con- offered to help set the new pole and Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1 to 1:30 p.m., that year he was stricken with polio. dition will improve, Henry feels that were refused by the company. He Thursdya, Feb. 26, same hours, The disease left him totally disabled. he will become partially self-sup- said one of the bullets fired from Saturday, Feb. 28, 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. He has been under doctors' care porting if his plans materialize for the woods landed in a creek hear In his memorandum to the comsince that time. operation of a business from his bed the pickets.

With the help of friends he was with the help of his wife.

## Two from Floyd County Canalization Group Are Honored at K.M.I.

Two boys from the Prestonsburg cation. area received honors last week at New life for the Big Sandy Valthe Kentucky Military Institute.

Cadet William Malone, son of Mr cent talks on river canalization, and Mrs. W. A. Malone, of Allen, was and the Association will get under listed on the semester honor roll way for a new try at the section's which was released by Major N. C. years-long dream of locks and dams Hodgin, headmaster. This indicates with a meeting Saturday afternoon that his scholastic achievement placat 2 at the Pike county courtes him in the upper 20 percent of house, Pikeville, it was announced the school. Cadet Malone also received a Merit Bar for having maintained a high standard of personal ested in development of the valley | conduct during the semester.

Cadet Ronnie Rice, grandson of drum with an expression like, I Dr. O. W. Thompson, former head J. M. Hall, Prestonsburg, received a don't know how you do it, old girl, of the Association, left Wednesday Merit Bar for having maintained a resque language about his child- but I knew you'd do it," Hayes afternoon for a conference in high standard of personal conduct Washington with Senator John during the first semester. Lt. Col. Sherman Cooper. Mayor Curtis Fred T. Kent, Jr., professor of Mili-Clarke, of Prestonsburg, conferred tary science and Tactics, presented

ried soon.

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The Kentucky Military Institute has a splendid chance of becom- is now in its 40th winter session at Venice, Florida, and will return to its Kentucky quarters at Lyndon in

## Rev. Black Is Speaker At State AA Meeting

Mr. Black, whose work with AA here

The next meeting of the Local

mittee members, Mr. Spurlock ask-

ed them to complete questionaire

## (Continued from Page One)

against the United Mine Workers Black, St. Cloud, Fla., former pastor the Holiness church near David, and its affiliated District 50, United of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Saturday evening, Feb. 28. Services Construction Workers, to prevent Church, in one of the principal ad- begin at 7 o'clock promptly The picketing of its property and "in- dresses made before the state con- public is invited. timidation of employes during the vention at the Phoenix hotel, Lex- Forester Frater, Pastor current strike." The strike began ington, of Alcoholics Anonymous. Feb. 11.

Thirteen officials and members of attracted such wide attention that the unions are cited in the petition. he was awarded a scholarship to a The firm also charged that three summer session study of alcoholism of its linemen were fired upon while at Yale, recently published a bookrepairing a broken pole in the Feds let on the subject. Creek section of Pike county last Prestonsburg residents who went

to Lexington to hear him includweek. Edgel Hutchinson, of District 50, ed Mrs. Elizabeth Goble, Mr one of those named in the action, and Mrs. Frank H. Layne, Mr. and has denied any intimidation of com- Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray pany employes. He said the bullets Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nuncame closer to the union pickets in nery, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Hamilton Miss Mary E. Powers, David B. Lesthe Feds Creek incident than they lie, Joe W. Jarrell, Wesley Howard did to the linemen. Bill May, J. O. Webb, Jr., Edgar Hutchinson added: "We picket Stephens.

company projects but we picket peacefully and we don't interfere with emergency projects."

Ottis Spurlock Advises Hutchinson said his company has signed 55 of the company's 60-odd Education Group of Meet production and maintenance employes, but company officials refuse to discuss the subject of union rec-Legislative Research Committee on

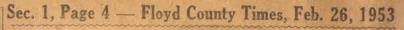
Education of Floyd county will be ognition. Also named in the court action is at the Martin high school, Feb. 27. Carson Hibbitts, field representative, at 6:30 p.m., Ottis Spurlock, committee secretary, stated this week. for the U.M.W. The company's petition charged A letter went out from the secre-

area. It added that while three line- members has been prepared and is a source of inspiration and en- on from a nearby woods "by persons the secretary. Radio broadcasts an education over WFRT are scheduled

COLUMBUS - Common Pleas, No. 5 and bring or send it by an-Judge Bartlett held that any ob- other member. jection by a church or school could

be considered by state liquor offic-Churches of all faiths sponsor ials to be a legitimate reason for about half the nation's 84,300 Boy denying a permit in a specific lo- Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Ex plorer Troops in U.S.

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vs (meaning me and Jim) stay

t to briling hog tails over the teeth chattered. g fire. Everytime Jim got one me, I would sneak up and grab it. e'd chase me down the road but d run up on the hill and eat. Two day of your life." iling what I though was the last ne. I snatched it and run. Jim THE SCENERY IS HERE

out the time I had eat it up, Jim all and sundry, when they talk in to laugh and said: 'You've eat tommyrot like the statement made t big 'possum's tail. Go out to to the effect that Dewey Lake lacks smokehouse and look'. I did. scenic beauty for a state park-let's went to the smoke house and, ask 'em where they found so much enough, Jim had cut it off and beauty down there at Kentucky ed it. I had eat a possum's tail. Lake, where there isn't a hill to browed every rock I could get my grow a tree on, and where the state nds on at him'

nd Branch, was one. Jim Perry tion-which it doesn't appear to be. d Gord built another one below Forks. There were others down IDENTIFICATION creek, at Joe Burchett's, and

We'd catch a head of water, fill dam with logs and knock it closely, as if puzzled. . The water would carry the logs

The bishop began his talk and the next dam. Sometime we would soon referred to foreign missions. ve to catch a dry head. You That did it. The visiting watcher ow. No fresh water much. Tcok had him placed. Nudging his host week, sometimes. I remember the in the ribs with his elbow, he said

ne when Bob Scalf fell in as we in a stage-whisper: re knocking off a head. It wash- "Bet, I-gosh, he's a Missionary him up on the bank, way down Baptist!'



court on charges of keeping secret HOLLYWOOD - Film Direct His plight reminded me, perversely lists of East German informants Howard Hawks and Dee Hartford, re tomorrow. Your Pa and me are enough, of the story told recently after his discharge as an army in- pretty brunette model, will be marof the fellow in the same fix who telligence officer.

Well, Pap and stpemother went went to his doctor for relief. His church. Left me and Jim. We hands were jitterbugging and his

> "You must drink a lot," the doctor said. "I'll bet you drink a pint every

hree times, he briled 'em and I "A p-pint," the old soak jittered. tched 'em. Finally Jim was "H-heck, doc, I s-s-spill that much!"

n't chase me as far that time. Enough of fol-de-rol. Let's remind BY OWNER 11/2-STORY, 7-ROOM BUILDING LOCATED ONE MILE BELOW COW CREEK

goes in for a mammoth park under-At the age of 14, Cord started taking. We're not knocking their gging. As he grew older loggers park; we're just stating the lact that gan to build splashdams in Buf- we have more scenic beauty at our o Creek. Near the head, at the site, if that's a necessary qualifica-

Spencer Boyd's. Dick Goble let almost every day. There is the one d their logs. At the mouth of which relates to the Floyd county iffalo was a boom to catch the indreds of logs coming out of the -mile-long valley. Here they were fted on Johns Creek and steered Bishop Sheen came on the screen, arrayed in the rich vestments of

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## We Can Stop This Waste of Money

FROM recent and continutional needs of Kentucky one fact perhaps more forcibly impinges itself on the consciousness of those interested in the program for better schools than any other. It is this:

Kentucky is spending be at home where my family and heavily of the taxpayers' money each year to operate four state colleges, Morehead, Eastern, Western and Murray, and the Univer- work at home. I educate him in sity of Kentucky for the Kentucky. He ends up in-heaven training of young Kentuc- knows where, looking for work. kians for the teaching pro- why? I ask. fession-and, upon their be- The answer is, we don't work toing graduated, the state is gether. Me, I like Ohio. It is a nice promptly losing this talent to place to live and work. But I love other states because it fails Kentucky, too, because it is my to pay these teachers an ade- home.

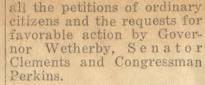
quate salary. To state the situation in another way, we are spending our money to educate thus expended.

foundation program is a "must" for Kentucky. It will I guessed she knew more about cover varied phases of edu- them than I did, even though I ation: better school facil- lived close to the place where the ities; a minimum amount of feud took place. money to be expended on | Well, I didn't notice that so much each child, wherever the but when I go out in town, which youngster may reside in this is about 62,000 population, then state; a practical and com- get mad, for most everywhere prehensive curriculum; and or Pike county—young boys, old better teachers.

All of this will cost mon- work or are working here. it makes wasted, as in the past.

Perhaps we should say, it viding salaries for teachers tucky, one from Pikeville. pense of taxpaying Kentuc- would get together, we could beat kians.

How all this money is to



reasons for their lackadaisi-

attitude in the face of

# TO THE EDITOR

## THE BIG QUESTION-"WHY?" Editor, The Times:

As I sit here in my living room looking out on beautiful Lake Erie. ing studies of the educa- the sky is blue overhead, the waters of the lake rippling like millions of diamonds. I am amazed at its But then a thought comes that

amazes me. Why am I here looking out on Lake Erie? I am a Kentuck ian. My home is back there in Kentucky, at Harold. Why shouldn't I friends are-where I have a boy in

school at Betsy Layne? And as soon as he is through school he will be here in a place

It was funny, and yet it is the impression people have of us, of who we are and how we live. When I went to the lady who owns this apartment building, she asked me teachers to teach the schools where I was from. I said, Kentucky. of other states, and our own She looked at me and grinned. children are getting little "You are from the feuding and benefit from all the money fighting country, aren't you?" I I asked her why she thought Ken-

tucky was a fighting country. "That A minimum education is where the Hatfields and McCoys are, isn't it?" I laughed. I told her

men . . . Why? They are looking for

ey. But it will not be money me mad and makes my heart ache, too, because I know they should be home with their families. Why? I

will not be money wasted if from Kentucky, too) to a plant lookmeet the basic need of pro- beside us were two boys from Keneducated at home, at the ex- If enough of our business men presented.

job, so they can live.

At Morehead College

SYLVIA FERRELL

Lorain, Ohio

this thing. We could stay at home, Was born in Floyd county, Ky., for there would be jobs there. It is June 12, 1830, and has always re- ment; he served as constable in bad enough to know there isn't sided here; he married Eliza Robinbe raised, somehow: by a higher ratio of assessment higher ratio of assessment to actual value of property. Alexander M., Arminta A., Elizabeth, the property will do actual value of property. The barefooted, feuding, and fighting in the order named: Samuel B., here acted as forge (forage?) assessment to actual value of property. The barefooted, feuding, and fighting in the order named: Samuel B., here acted as forge (forage?) assessment to actual value of property. The barefooted feuding, and fighting in the order named: Samuel B., here acted as forge (forage?) the property in advance by the State Li-



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John Anderson, Somerset, proudly displays a string of bass taken recently in the waters of Lake Cumberland. The state operates a boat dock with all fishing facilities at Lake Cumberland as well as at Kentucky Lake and Kentucky Dam Village State Parks.

James L. Grugin, formerly of Owen County, has been showing visitors through Kentucky's state Capitol Building for the past five years. Grugin, shown here, points to a plaque honoring the late Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., a native of Hart County who was killed in action during World War

Floyd County Historical Notes

### By HENRY P. SCALF.

The biographical notes on Civil Jan. 31, 1865; he was transferred went with one nephew (who was War veterans given in this column from his original command to Co. F, sometime ago from "Presidents, Sol- 39th regiment, and later to Co. B.; the increased tax monies ing for work. In the waiting room diers, Statesmen," published in 1892, is a member of Auxier Post, No. 73, by H. H. Hardesty, were of interest G.A.R. His oldest son, William, servto the readers. Thinking that more ed in the 39th Ky. Mtd. Inf. Col. which will keep them at Why don't we Kentucky people do of these brief biographies will have Greer had military experience while home after they have been something to get to stay at home? the same interest, a few are again living in North Carolina, he having been captain of the 80th N. C. militia, was promoted to major, and ROBERT GEORGE

afterwards to colonel of the regi-

## IT'S A GOOD WORLD BY WILMAY

But it will not be the same, with J. D. Mayo gone. His request for no flowers, but gifts for the educational building fund of his church is typical of him.

about. Friends are distressed to learn

that Mrs. Ollie May must be in bed five weeks, with an operation scheduled soon. Her faith and the pravers of many acquaintances assure us she will be well once more. Too bad every community has not many like Gaynell May

Wayland high school expresses uppreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar stereoscope.

A dear friend, who should be confined to bed, got out and slaved in the polio drive. "Never again," she says, because of the hostility, the indifference, of so many. If one of theirs falls victim to the dread disease, they may sing another tune. It is sad when people will work free for the common good and get so much criticism instead of encouragement.

Kind of Rodney Salisbury to send Pageant booklet on the one in Bavaria to Mrs. Mahood, all the way from Germany. Martin takes pride in its pageant being original, but everyone would like to duplicate the magnificient stage of the one abroad.

also burning the midnight oil.

it is for a good cause.

said Gladys should be nominated confuse anybody's mind on the main the valleys.

from Vogue! following during his army exper- could be nicer. But she is up in ers could serve as librarians, of



Two of the greatest civilizers in this inflated jittery nation of ours, are the cheapest things we know

thirty are not to be overlooked. They ticle. are not too old and set in the habit No writer is nearer the folk than

of depending for their enlightment on what they see and hear. All but ored as news items are anyway, it perhaps one percent of those over thirty can be counted out. Soap gets around pretty well. new. In his little neck of the woods

Nearly everybody keeps himself reasonably clean. It is good reading matter that has to be carried to a large percentage of the state's pop-

ulation. This need inspired Mrs. Barry

Bingham wife of the editor and then, to tell who visits whom, who publisher of the Courier-Journal, and Harry W. Schacter, of Commit\_ who has married, who is engaged, tee for Kentucky fame, to start a what meetings or speakings have movement to put good literature in occurred since the last contribu-

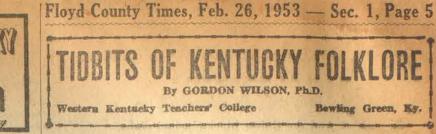
No one can be giving more time munities in the state. The idea is to appears, until many a reader, even and enthusiasm to the event than but bookmobiles to work in every a stranger, looks for the quaint my being an author. By degrees I Mrs. Wade Mahood, who does more county, and the movement has the modern Samuel Pepys, who knows than many board members. Grace hearty support of the Friends of how to tell everything and tell it Allen and Anniebelle Peters are Kentucky Libraries and the Ken- interestingly. Some of the country tucky Library Association.

Back in the years when the Com-Mrs. H. H. Mayo has offered a lamb and sheep to add to the mittee for Kentucky was apprising personal, not at all the dead, cutpageant animals. She sent a lamb us of the fact that Kentucky was and-dried style that some have allast spring. Margaret and Judy 47th among the 48 states in such ways used. And some of these writ-Wolverton, Ann Mynheir and Judy things as education, public health ers have a sense of humor as they Reitz are making personal acces- service and other fields of civic en- chronicle the events of Sassafras sories, so if they meet you and ask deacor, we were saying thank God Ridge or Little Muddy or Elk Creek. for your best bib and tucker, know for Arkansas. Now, in the matter In the thousands of issues of country

The pageant now has a balcony and the holy of holies for the tem- saved from bottom place by North country contributor, I have come to ple, whose walls will be covered Dakota. with gold this year. Gladys Frasure From time to time you will hear "little old lady from Piney" or some weekly checks items from her stage about the bookmobile project in my similar weekly writer, who has found property list, which is twice the weekly pieces. And you may be life good and wants the rest of the daughter-in-law. That hiatus in my size of the 1952 one, and it kept asked to let me peddle a few of my world to know what goes on up the work as an author was a fairly brief her going in circles. The guy who own ideas that should not, of course, creek or over the ridge or down in one, however, for I again "took my

for the most gorgeous woman in objective of Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Floyd county did not need specs Schacter and the hundreds of civic such contributions are not well And, by degrees, that grew into this way. Don't you envy those like Las- project. hair into a knot on the nape of the price of a thousand standard

Some still cannot understand the schools without libraries, And that buying a pageant site is the believe permanent small lending li-ONLY course. There is no alterna- braries of good books in district tive. Mrs. Dingus and her family schools could be established for next generously lend the land. No one to no money cost at all. The teach-



## "Country Correspondence"

that neighborhood basic and should

Country subscribers love to see in

people they know. How natural,

contributors that I have known have

developed a style that is quaint and

look for the reappearance of some

The trouble with us oldsters is paper that comes to a large number They are good reading matter and that we are always celebrating some of homes brings news of the big soap. A cake of soap that used to sort of anniversary. That must bore world; the weekly county paper is cost a nickel is now twelve cents but the youngsters a lot, but the rest of the chronicler of one of the small for toilet uses it will last two per- us have pleasant times in remem- units of humanity. And all of us besons a month. Universally popular bering. This philosophical observa- long to both, with a considerably books are just about double pre-war tion came to me because I am now larger part in the small unit. Whatprices, but a cloth-bound volume celebrating my 50 years of being a ever concerns our neighbors conthat costs six bits can be read by country correspondent, for I still cerns us. Even the very brief items 100 persons before it falls apart. So, regard my weekly contribution to 80- in a country letter serve to bring a good book represents an outlay of odd newspapers as a continuation back some of the vividness of the seven and a half mills per person. I of my first weekly letters to the occasions that delighted us, to make Dale for a recent \$30 donation in mean the old classics, not new books editor, just a half century ago. I do us remember whose son or daughter the form of stereographs for the that are put on the market at five not know whether any one in a is receiving the honor of having an dollars a throw. And I'm not con- school of journalism has ever done item in the letter. And many a councerned so much about Kentucky a thesis on country correspondents, try contributor becomes the reposiboys and girls eight to sixteen but one ought to be done. In lieu of tory of all the worthwhile news of a years old. Persons seventeen to such a study here is this little ar- neighborhood, for everybody knows that the weekly letter just must go

to the newspaper on time. Now, my introduction to newspi the country contributor. Time-hon-

pers as a correspondent came in the good year 1903, not too long would be nearly impossible for such after my 14th birthday. For several a writer to invent anything very years I watched the weekly letters and longed for the time when I certain things happen; they are for could have my weekly letter along with those from other sections of be enshrined in print somewhere. the county. There had been no regular contributor from Fidelity in my print their names or the names of whole lifetime; that left the field open for me. I sent in a letter with the usual number of items, hoping is sick or getting well, who has died, that my words would get into print A famous author could not have felt any more elation when my letter reach of even the remotest com- tion Week after week the column cut out the weekly letters and pastwas accepted and more called for. ] widened my scope as a writer and added some parables and critical comments on life in our little world And thereby hangs a tale. I wrote a thinly-disguised parable about one of our neighbors and almost stirred up a neighborhood feud. Father stepped in and stopped, temporarily, my newspaper career. But the people who liked my stuff, particularly the offending article, took pains to congratulate me on making such a telling hit. All the peopl concerned have long ago died of old age; so I will never know whether I was right or wrong in my little parable about the mistreatment of an elderly man by his high-falutin pen in hand" and wrote, this time It is a mistake to suppose that from the school I was attending.

ist than the people who subscribe to sort of folk thing, a left-over of



The person handling a boat can

of making good reading matter papers that I have looked over in available to all the people we are the many years that I have been a

either. Nice, some gals look that-a- leaders associated with them in the read. Probably no better readers ex- endless column, which, itself, is a sia Hatcher? She can twist her Without going into detail I'd lay the country newspaper. The daily days that used to be.

her neck and still look like a model books that 25,000 standard volume **Record Amount Spent** could be obtained as free gifts to By Tourists Last Year

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24 (Spl.)-Kentucky's tourist industry drew \$393,804,064 into the state last year, according to a report made by Gov-

We face other rising costs.— the cost of living, the cost of a new automobile or a new by a sales tax or otherwise. something about it. presented us which will give up. each child at least a basical-

### ly equal opportunity. 0 Have We Some Whipping-Boys?

THE Times has gained the L idea from recent developments that the people of this section who are seeking Four Floyd Students the addition of five feet to Complete Requirements the depth of Dewey Lake face more opposition to the Prove from the Corps of En-geneers itself than from the tas companies which have area.

iture,—and at the same campus. e overlooks a later re- Randolph Potter, 4-H club mem-

gins to look around and be- weight, the highest priced crop four committees of Congress March boys and men have been members Mrs. Nellie Webb, home economics tend and to ask questions, Remem- pilots, Gibson will be assigned to pairs of scuffies for hospital pahind all their arguments in sold from Morgan county.

to actual value of property, the people of Kentucky will do Thomas J., Macy J., William J., and ville to Pikeville, Ky. Ara. The parents of both Mr. and

PEYTON C. JUSTICE

reverse of living, the cost of living, the home-and meet them, will. But I am ashamed to admit Inf., 3d Brig., 2d Div., 23d A.C., and his father is now dead; his brother, be agreed upon. somehow. Surely, we can af- we don't have enough get-up to get with his command participated in David Justice, was a soldier in the This makes charging a necessity ford then to meet the cost of behind our Congressmen and every numerous engagements, including U. S. Army during the Civil War, unless the county buys the site with on Pageant Day in Martin. Every "Here are the figures on our touran education for our chil- other man who says he represents Cracker's Neck, Paintsville, Punch- and was killed at Wheeling, W. Va,, the hospital money, as some sug- church and school music depart- ist trade growth for the last six dren when a program is us and make them put up or shut eon or Half Mount, Middle Creek, soon after being released from a gested, and lets the pageant use it!

Ky., Dalton, Kingston, Altoena, New rebel prison. The comrade of whom Fageant leaders dislike to charge, choirs, or individually, and come to \$184,160,400; 1949 - \$228,856,874; I am hoping my home state will Hope Church, Peach Tree, Ga., and this record is given enlisted June 18, but it is not wrong. Christian hos-I am hoping my home state with Hope Church, Peach Free, about six 1861, at Ironton, O., as a private in wake up and try to keep the boys many others; he served about six 1861, at Ironton, O., as a private in free, and their services are not, year. Group reheatsals in Martin hopes for a large choir this 040, and 1952—\$393,805,064." see any one from home out here, scouts; was discharged at Louisa, 3rd A.C.; in battle at New Madrid, either. Most denominations mainbut I hope they will only be here Ky., Jan. 31, 1865. He had one bro-for a visit—not out looking for a ther, James H., who served in the gers by a shell from a rebel gun-tor realing purposes. These are there is the big the big the application of a shell from a rebel gun-tor training purposes. These are there is the big the big the application of the big th same command and was killed be- boat; his term of enlistment having fine. They do a world of good, but Dingus, of Martin, if you will take counts and average amounts spent fore Atlanta, Aug. 11, 1864. Mrs. expired in July, 1862, he was honor- they are not free and only those part, if you will rehearse your own by tourists as determined by actual fore Atlanta, Aug. 11, 1604. Mrs. expired in Pary, 1605, he was hold, George had three brothers in the army, John O., Thomas J., and Henry Robinson. Mr. George is a member of the Auxier Post. No. 73, B, 39th Ky. Mt. Inf., 3d B, 3d D, 23 Mether Mathematical Section 16, 1862, at member of the Auxier Post. No. 73, Methematical Section 16, 1863, at Methematical Section 16, 1862, at Methematical Section 16, 1862, at Methematical Section 16, 1863, at Methematical Section 16, 1862, at Methematical Section 16, 1862, at Methematical Section 16, 1863, at G.A.R., is engaged in farming and A.C., from which he received his reg- and give them to others. Someone Be Still, (Master, the Tempest is lumbering and his postoffice address ular discharge at Louisville, Ky., foots the bill. God's work is not to Raging, (verses 1 and 2); Chorus, when the state started a program to is East Point, Johnson County, Ky. Sept. 15, 1865.

. COL. SAMUEL K. GREER Is a native of Virginia, born in Ridge, Black Water, and Madrid, offer no alternate plan for finan- Dr. Wade Mahood, Paul Wilson, ras companies which have holdings in the reservoir ed requirements for graduation at Morehead State College at the end St rea. The gas companies have the first semester. The degrees will be conferred at the commence-The gas companies have the conferred at the commence-The gas companies have the first semester. The degrees of the first semester of the first semester. The degrees of the first semester of the first semester. The degrees of the first semester of the first semester of the first semester. The degrees of the first semester of the first semester. The degrees of the first semester been used as one of several ment exercises May 28, Registrar 1842, and they have a family of ten 14, 1863, in Louisa, Ky., he was joinexcuses. As other excuses Linus A. Fair announced. The children born in the following order: ed in wedlock to Hannah Tipton, this. All progressive churches today Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Felty, Jr. verses were presented, that one graduates are: Corinne and Geral- Nancy M., Benjamin E., William W., who was born in Tennessee, Nov. 20, lost validity in the eyes of dine Allen, of Eastern, Charles G. Margaret A., Alvira J., Robert, Mary 1841. Their eight children were born lost validity in the eyes of those asking for more water as a curb to muddiness of the lake, a condition which will evact an inexorable toll will exact an inexorable toll jor in Elementary Education. of game fish propagation Charles (Izzy) Porter, who quali- Mount, Mt. Sterling, Cynthiana, Ky., Her father served in the U.S. Army and shorten the life of the fied with an A.E. degree with a ma- Saltville and Marion, Va., Saltville, during the War of the Rebellion in lake as a recreation center. jor in Physical Education, was an second battle, and Pikeville, Ky.; in 3d Brig., 3rd Div., 23 A.C., and her It is not as simple as we outstanding player on the Morehead first engagement at Saltville he was three brothers, Rubin, James M. and

may suppose, this matter of lake-deepening, but when the Engineers offer in rebut-tal to arguments a two-year-old letter from Earl Wallace commissioner of the Wallace commissioner of the state active from the state of the Wallace, commisioner of the 1952 MSC year book, the Raconteur. and a rescue squad pulled up to a for their television set-not at it. In Wayland several in the Latin Scenes. Hear our broadcasts each of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, feeding to the fisherman's attention. Department of Fish & Wild- Mr. Steel qualified for a Bachelor home in North Racine. Rescue at- Constable Ralph Kearney reported class under Mrs. Tom Hatcher are Sunday on WPRT and WLSI 4:15 Wayland, Ky. if e Resources, -a letter of Science degree with an area of tendants rushed into the house, that a thief broke into the fire sta- making costume jewelry and armor to 5 p.m. witten when the lake was concentration in Commerce. He was "What's wrong?" an attendant ask- tion and made off with the TV for the pageant. The girls, Virginia On Monday night, March 2, Mrs. school before entering the navy in and he is often in a better position a few months old and on the board of control of the Open ed Mrs. Helen Monkman, who was set. It was last seen Wednesday Spillman, Katherine Stewart, Emma E. R. May will meet all directors December, 1952. a rew months old and nobody could foresee Forum Club on the Morehead holding her head. Mrs. Monkman, who was set. It was ast seen weather and producers and characters in the with terms in her own miled. with tears in her eyes, replied: "I've got an awful toothache." to watch television.

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4 and 5 on the Far Fast situation. of the Boy Scouts of America.

lose. No other site is available, rent- brary Association, would cooperate

be pauperized. Some complaining Memories of Galilee; Sitting at the His list of battles include: Green- about the admission fee have given Feet of Jesus, (verse 1 and chorus); field, Lexington, Kansas City, Pea nothing in labor or donations, and The Ninety and Nine, (quartette,

ery, but quote no scripture to prove Moore); Oh, It Is Wonderful (Duet, the gospel. The pageant is similar 3 and chorus),

in most churches. Those, too, use m., if warm; otherwise, in school visitors last year. The figure is an angle non-Christians (another complaint auditorium. Characters failing to increase of 755,073 over the 1950- The boatman has still other imby some). The original had non- rehearse must be replaced soon. 1951 period At the beginning of the portant duties. He will try to see Christians in Jesus' day. One critic Watch the Federated window this six-year period, in 1947-1948, only that you are so located that nothing did say the pageant is wrong be- week for sample costumes for group 373,589 persons came to the parks. will interfere with your backcast if cause it is an imitation. So are the characters specially. Copy these,

fall. The pageant gives them a settings. The meeting will be held At Cabaniss Field, an advanced Members of five homemakers more water, the public be- an average of \$64.40 a hundred- Fleet is scheduled to testify before Since 1910, more than 20,000,000 grand chance to do full-size ones. at 7 p.m. Everyone is urged to at-

free. Few adequate ones exist in the with the traveling libraries to the for the last six years to \$1,county. Taking a long-range view, advantage of both. The bookmobile 598,217,961," the Governor reported. Is a son of William and Jane the board hopes to raise funds for people should run the whole works. "This is money spent by out-of-state outside our borders if we had done

The following songs will be used nothing to atract it.

ment is asked to practice these as years: 1947 - \$161,774,152; 1948take part in the choir that day. 1950-\$293,201,607; 1951 - \$336,420,-

1955 was established six years ago from weed and hily pad beds is only expand the industry, and said the 1952 figures indicate the goal will be even if this means looking behind all Kentuckians to be tourist-conscious and to "let outsiders know that they are always welcome in best to approach the next stretch.

fiscal year, and played a big part the shore line. When the wind is as a splendid medium for spreading 3); The Nail-Scarred Hand (verse tourist dollar mark last year, the duty to see that most casts can be Governor said.

religious paintings on his walls and Samples for sale at cost of mater- SEAMAN GIBSON REPORTS

Gibson attended Wayland high help land a particularly nice fish,

ticles while studying Rome last using blackboard chorts of stage age 2, and Joseph Jay, 17 months.

It applies to craft propelled by inboard motors, by outboards, by paddle, oars or poles. Bill Wolf points out this almost makes the boat handler more important than the angler.

The cardinal rule for the carsman in most trolling is: watch the rod tip. At least three-fourths of the lures ordinarily used in trolling set up a vibration when working properly that is communicated to the rod tip, and the man rowing only has to look there to see if everything is going right.

There is a lot of fun to be had fishing a shore line with bass bugs or other flyrod lures, with plugs and spoons, or with spinning luves; it part of the boat handler's job.

He must look ahead at all timeshim in the direction the boat is going-to know what kind of water is coming up next, and to plan how made as much as possible with the

you are using a fly rod. He will take

the boat in to recover a hung-up

recognize religious dramatization 1 and 3); Christ Arose (verses 1 and in the state's establishing a new strong, it becomes the boatman's

to Christmas programs always held Rehearsal at hill Sunday at 2 p. There were 2,796,816 state park wind or, at least, at a quartering

N THE WAY TO MOST ANYWHERE pure silk shantung with a shirtwaist figure, sideward flares. And the tiniest black-cinched waist.)





Spring luxury on a budget. Society\_

Mrs. Lon Osborn returned last SENIOR GIRLS week to Barstow, Calif., where she ARE ENTERTAINED

joined her husband after visiting Chapter G, P.E.O., entertained at Nunnery, and Mrs. W. W. Wallen, her parents, Chief of Police and the grade school recently with a and parents. Soft drinks and coffee Mrs. Epp Lafferty. coke party honoring the girls of were donated by the church and Miss Maurine Mayo, of Washing- the Senior class. Slides of Cottey William Crawford furnished the ice the time of the entry of the order ton, D. C., was called here Friday College, Nevada, Mo., were shown cream. by the sudden death of her brother, and a talk concerning the school Dick Mayo. She returned to Wash- was given by Mrs. D. T. Ferrell. with Mrs. Ann Meade serving as ington, Friday. Cottey College is a junior college the new Den mother. Second Lt. James A. May spent supported by the national chapters Cub Scouts receiving awards the week-end here with his mother, of P.E.O.

Mrs. Bess S. May, and sister, Bar-

bara May.

the weke-end.

covered.

East Point.

ton, last week.

here

ATTEND VOCAL-CHORAL Cliff B. Latta, Jr. and guest, Louis Pritchett, University of Ken- CLINIC

Superintendent of City Schools, tucky students, spent the week-end Chalmer H. Frazier, and Mrs. Frazier, attended the choral-vocal Quentin Allen, University of Kentucky student, was here over clinic held in Lexington, last Friday. The clinic is sponsored by the University Extension department,

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Regan have been confined to their home the department of Music, and the fourth Tuesday of every month at several days by influenza. Mrs. Re- Kentucky Music Educators Associgan resumed teaching Tuesday, but ation.

The Boys' Choir, under direction Mr. Regan is not yet fully reof Mrs. Frazier, was presented at an administrator-teacher kanquet, Mrs. C. R.' Sloan, of Ashland, Friday evening. Members of the was in Prestonsburg last week. choir are Joe Jack Arnett, Jimmie Rev. Pearson, pastor of the Pres-Rowe, Lowell McKenzie, Johnnie byterian church, spoke to members Cooksey, Randall Wells, Lucian of the Future Homemakers of Am-Burke, Robin Goble, Joe Day Harkerica last week on the qualities boys ins, Marvin Eugene Music, Raleigh desire in their girl friends.

Archer, Burl Spurlock, Chuck All Rexall products are guaranteed Weichers, Ballard and Gene Wright. to give satisfaction or your money . will be cheerfully refunded.-Rose

### tf. CIRCLE NO. 2 MEETS

Drug Store. Phone 6141. Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, Lexington, Circle No. 2 of Womans' Society Mrs. Olive Burley, Cincinnati, O., of Christian Service met at the Mrs. Sally Baxter, Richmond, Ky., home of Mrs. H. L. Ley with Mrs. and Mrs. Stumbo's children, Green Allen and Mrs. Ike Lock-Olive Carolyn and Phil, spent wood as co-hostesses at a luncheon the week-end with their parents, meeting on Feb. 19. The tables Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Combs, at were decorated in the theme of Washington's birthday. After a de-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Branham | licious luncheon the business r:eetwere guests, Sunday evening, of ing was called to order by the Circle Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier. chairman, Mrs. Virgil Warrix. Af-The Branhams were enroute to ter the business meeting Mrs. Ike their home in Paintsville after a Lockwood, program chairman, pretwo-week vacation in Florida. sented an interesting program. Mrs. Harry Ranier visited Mrs. Those enjoying the luncheon and Wade Hall and family in Lexing- meeting were: Mrs. Gerstle M. Haggard, Mrs. Homer Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke were Mrs. Arnold Compton, Mrs. Robert business visitors in Lexington the Wallace, Mrs. Virgil Warrix, Mrs. latter part of the week. Cecil Kishpaugh, Mrs. T. J. Bing-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leake, of ham, Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, Mrs. Cincinnati, were guests last week J. H. Nunnery, Mrs. R. V. May, of their daughter, Mrs. Kilmer Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. George T Combs, and Mr. Combs. Roberts, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ford, of Dove Vaughan, Mrs. Victor Hale Berea, were week-end guests of his Mrs. Regina Mayo, Mrs. Eddie Wornother, Mrs. Grace D. Ford. land, and the hostesses Mrs. H. L. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Francis Ley, Mrs. Green Allen and Mrs. returned Sunday from a two-week Ike Lockwood. vacation in Florida. They visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis in

### BROWNIES ENTERTAIN PARENTS

Mrs. Fanny Collins and Miss Members of Brownie Troop 15 Alma Collins were in Portsmouth, with Mrs. Keith Barts as leader, met at the Methodist church Feb. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts 14 when they entertained their and Mrs. Roy Perry were in Hunparents and other guests with a tington, Tuesday and Wednesday. valentine party. The Brownies gave Mrs. D. T. Ferrell was hostess Monday evening to members of Chapter & PEO at her home A Chapter G, P.E.O., at her home. A which were pinned on by their moby Mary Bashaka, was presented by thers or fathers.

The valentine motif was carried out in table decorations and favors

Refreshments were served to the

honor guests. Parents Mr. and Mrs.

## **Cub** Pack Observes Scout Anniversary; **80 Attend Dinner**

vices in the sum of \$4,125.85 and Cub Scout Pack No. 6 celebrated acknowledging that he owed the the scouting anniversary, Tuesday county \$1,638.54, leaving a \$2,487.31 evening at the Presbyterian church balance due Sturgill. This settle-

(Continued from Page One)

with a full-course blue and gold ment, according to the entry made dinner for approximately eighty last December, was approved by the people. court at the November 28, 1951 meet-Food was furnished by Den mo-

thers Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. J. H. This week's appeal alleges the order was the result of fraud and collusion between Sturgill and members of the court. It points out that at there was pending in the Floyd cir-

An additional Den was organized cuit court an action filed by the Tax League against Sturgill and members of the fiscal court asking an accounting from the former Sheriff of were: Den No. 1-Johnny Ackerall salaries, fees and other compenman, Martin Douglas May, Jim sation received by him for his of-Carter; Den No. 4-Tommy Cookficial services for the years 1946,

sey, Dickie Fitzpatrick, Jim Mc-1947, 1948 and 1949. Donald, Jim Nunnery, Jim Crisp. On the fund transfer the appeal Stevie Stephens, Jim Donahoe; Den alleges that for the past several No. 5-Joe Hill, Henry Harris, John years the fiscal court has been sys-David Wallen, Gerald Jones, and tematically and deliberately violat-

Jim Caldwell. ing Section 68.290 of the statutes by Regular Pack meetings are held transferring money from one budget in the Presbyterian church on the fund from another without the existence of an emergency for such 7:30 p.m. Youngsters and parents action.

interested in the Cub Scout move-Sureties on the appeal bond exment are urged to attend. ecuted with the filing of the appeal are Burnis Martin, E. L. Gearheart RECOVERING NICELY and Grover Lowe.

Katherine Lynn, litle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble is FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH recovering nicely from a tonsillectomy, performed last Friday at the

Prestonsburg General hospital. ANNOUNCE BIRTH Catherine and Byrel Fraley announce the birth of a five-pound son, Byrel Douglas II, at the Paintsville hospital, Feb. 14.

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Prestonsburg, Ky. Rev. Orville Pearson, Pastor Sunday-9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship Wednesday-3:15 p.m.-Junior Choir.

7:30 p.m.-Midweek service.



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KODIAK, Alaska - Two heavy LOS ANGELES - Singer Johnnew volcanic eruptions shook the nie Ray was sued for \$100,000 isolated Mt. Katmai Monument damages by Herman Prjuansky who area. Great clouds of smoke and claimed that under an agreement fumes shot thousands of feet into last July he became the singer's the air, well above a 6,000-foot ov- publicity man at \$200 a week but was fired. ercast.



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Marion Wilson after which Mrs. Ferrell served a salad course made by the Brownies, with a valto Mesdames Marvin Music, Tom G. entine tree as the centerpiece. Dingus, W. R. Callihan, W. A. Rose, Marion Wilson, Winston Foru, Fred following guests: Miss Barbara Francis, George P. Archer, Earl A. Goddard, Mrs. May K. Roberts, Stumbo and Miss Margaret E. May. Mrs. Fanny Runnells, Rev. and Mrs. Gerstle Haggard who were

### STATE LAWS APPLY

Miami for several days.

O., over the week-end.

Mrs

federal mine safety law does not Monroe Green, Mr. and Mrs. Chalsuspend or supersede Kentucky mining laws in this field, but is supple-Department of Mines and Minerals Archer, Mrs. Fred Cottrell Jr., Mrs. has been advised by the Attorney Mrs. Herbret Salisbury, Mrs. Wm. General's office here. It was held by Assistant Attorney Mary. Also the following Brownies: the federal law does not deal with Diane Warrix, Kay Anne Frazier, rescue or disaster fighting operations, the state law on this subject

Warrix, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark Mrs. Orville Cooley, Mrs. Ralph Callihan, Ted Green and Rose bara Burchett, Mary Jo Callihan Caroline Cottrell, Lynn Salisbury, Nell Ruth Leslie, Glenna Kay erations are to be carried out in Green, Edith Fay Green, Arnita Clark, Kay Archer, Lona Ackerman and Zona Gray.

METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist

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### STATE GETS HOSPITAL

continues paramount and such op-

Frankfort, Ky. - Nichols General Hospital, a Veterans' Administration facility, has been turned over to the Surplus Property Division Richard Spurlock last Thursday of the State Department of Educa- Mrs. Phyllis Ranier led the devotion for disposition to a public tional. Mrs. Woodrow Allen, chairhealth or public education institu- man, presided over the business sestion.

conformity with state law.

sion. The Circle is glad to have Mrs. The old hospital-consisting of 153 Cecil Kendrick back permanently buildings and 121 acres of ground- She has moved back from Pikeville. would be suitable as either an ed- Those who enjoyed Mrs. Spurlock's ucational institution or health agen. hospitality were: Mesdames Dora cy, or combination or either, ac- Spradlin, Lena Brown, Woodrow cording to J. B. Williams, head of Allen, Wm. Wallen, Thomas Herethe Surplus Property unit. He an- ford, Ethel Powers, Eleanor Horn, ticipates disposition within sixty Nancy Webb, Phyllis Rainer, Edith Kendrick, Miss Marion Salisbury.

days.

Fifteen homemakers clubs have MOLLETT PROMOTED With the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea- been organized in Butler county the Robert Mollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. pas tyear, with a total membership William Mollett, Weeksbury, Ky., of 221.

was recently promoted to sergeant while serving in Korea with the 45th Division. The 45th arrived in Korea in December, 1951, and captured "T-Bone" hill in June's see-saw hill battles Sgt. Mollett serves as communications chief in Company M of the 279th Infantry Regiment.

He entered the army in September, 1951 and arrived in Korea in May of last year.

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## **NET TOURNEY OPENS MAR. 3**

## Cournament at Wayland No Decide County Title; All Sessions at Night

Season won-lost records, all the be Ward, Thomas J. Nelson, assistperformances that have been post- ant director of parks in charge of ed mean nothing, beginning next planning; Col. J. O. Colonna, dis-Tuesday night when the Floyd trict engineer of the Huntington county basketball tournament will district of the Corps of Engineers, start at Wayland to name a net and other representatives of the representative for the regional area. tournament, with a place in the state tournament the ultimate ob-

And recent upsets make the pick- concentration the-winner exceedingly difficult. In the upper bracket are Wheelwright the team with the best won-lcs record for the season, McDowell Prestonsburg and Auxier, The lower bracket on the whole may be a bit stronger with Martin, Maytown, Wayland, Betsy Layne and Garrett promising strong competition on the road to the finals.

The first game will be played Tuesday night at 7:30, with Betsy Bayne meeting Garrett in the only est of the evening. All other ns will begin at 7 p.m., except Saturday night's championship game which will begin at 8, Law rence Price, tournament manager, said. Wednesday night, Prestonsburg

will meet McDowell in the first game, and Wheelwright will face Auxier in the second. Thursday night's games will pit Wayland, the host team, against the winner of the Betsy Layne-Garrett tilt, and Martin against neighboring May town. Friday night's semi-final will name the two teams to meet the following evening for the title Doors of the gymnasium wil open an hour and 15 minutes be fore game-time, each evening There will be a few reserved seats

available through local school prin cipals, Mr. Price said. Charle "Greasy" Hughes and Sid Meade will officiate all games. Trophies will be awarded to the

ampionship team and the runter-up, for sportsmanship and to the best foul shot. Individual miniature basketballs will be awarded to the all-Floyd team of 10 and to nbers of the winning and unner-up teams.

## High Scoring by Teams, Individuals Featuring Play of Net Quintettes

As favored teams fell in dopespilling games over the week-end and the whole basketball picture was jumbled in spots, the only thing consistent about basketball in this section was the high scoring of certain individuals and teams. Three teams eclipsed the century

mark and Prestonsburg's John Delmar Hughes scored 41 and 43 points on successive nights. Hindman swamped McDowell, 108\_

65: Meade Memorial blasted Prestonsburg, 106-69, and Louisa rocked Grayson, 112-42.

Pikeville

### PVT. GUNNELL AT FORT MCCLELLAN

Pvt. William R. Gunnell, son of (Continued from Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gunnell of Prestonsburg, has completed basic who have inspected it have not felt training at the Chemical Replacethat there was a suitable area for State park, but we will review ical Corps Training Command, at his question in light of strong in-Fort McClellan, Ala. erest in the area in recreational acilities," the commissioner said.

Attending the meeting here will eight additional weeks of specializfrom the Center.

Legion Meeting Set At Cumberland Falls

Several hundred Legionnaires and ment Training Center, of the Chem- Auxiliary from 40 counties of East- condition has been critical, but was

Kentucky Department of the Am- to his bedside. He completed eight weeks train- erican Legion to be held at Cumbing in general military subjects and erland Falls, March 7 and 8. The call for the conference was

ed training in chemical warfare. He issued by Department Vice Comwill go to his permanent station mander Daniel L. Bower, M.D., of Replacement Training Barbourville, who is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

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### SUFFERS HEART ATTACK MOVING OFFICE

Atty, Edward L. Allen was taken Dr. M. T. Dotson announced thi to the Prestonsburg General hos- week that he will move his office pital, Monday night, after suffer- from the Nunner" building on Court ing a heart attack, and has been street here to Harris street, West

mmebers of The American Legion under oxygen since that time. His Prestonsburg, effective March 1. ern Kentucky are expected to at- slightly improved, Wednesday. All The Boy Scouts of America was

tend the Area C conference of the members of his family were called incorporated in Washington, D. C. Feb. 8, 1910.

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won their 17th of the cam in and sixth in a row by whipping Van Lear, 53-49. Elkhorn City's Cougars rebounded from its P.C.A. in taking Dorton, 74-61, on Jimmy Cantrell's 22 points. Clark County and Lafayette stop ped Pikeville, 83-67 and 66-54, on the panthers' two-day invasion of the Bluegrass. In other district frays Feds Creek downed Warfield, 54-46 and Belfry walloped Jenkins, 74-40. Wheelwright moved into the 58th district leadership in downing Wayland, 75-68. Morris Hall, Don Wallen and Don King netted over 20 points, but L. Gibson overdid either with 25 for the Wasps. Denzil Halbert's Martin Purple Flash came from behind to break a three-game losing streak in nipping Prestonsburg, Friday night at Martin, 62-61. Forward Ezra "Jug" Click registered 23 points as Martin over came a fourth quarter seven-poin deficit. Hughes tallied 43 for Damron's Black Cats. The Inez Indians were idle over the week-end but earlier in the week had beaten Paintsville, 89-53. Meade Memorial easily conquered Prestonsburg, 106-69, but failed to stop Hughes' scoring as he tabbed 41. Jim Wheeler's Paintsville Tiger clawed Martin, 76-70. R. Tackett paced Martin with 25. CHICAGO - Margaret Krause, 27, a female member of a robbery gang, was given five years proba tion so she could have her baby outside prison walls. SEE YOUR DOCTOR FIRST then Hutsinpiller Drug Phone 4151 Prescription Dept.-2690 Prestonsburg, Ky. Floyd County, Home of Dewey Lake.



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Johnny Weismuller.

"Too Many Girls" Lucille Ball, Ann Miller.

WED., 7:15 p.m.-"Invasion U. S. A." Geraid Mohr, Peggy Castle.

- COMING -FRI., March 6th-

"Crimson Pirate" Burt Lancaster, Eva Eartok.

SUN., March 8th-"World in His Arms

## **R.E.A.** Completes Film Showing Rapid Progress In Kentucky Since 1935

The Kentucky Association of Rural Electric Co-operatives has announced the completion of "Democracy in the Cornfield," and 18minute, all-color, 16 mm sound mo-

tion picture. 100 Co-op agricultural and civic age local resident. leaders in Louisville, depicts the ceiving central station electric ing released.

risen to almost 80%.

Kentucky Rural Electric Co-op | water. Corporation in Louisville, or from

SGT. GIBSON IN JAPAN

placement Company

ops.

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY DIV. IN JAPAN - Sgt. John H. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gibson, West Prestonsburg, Ky., recently arrived in Japan and is now serving with the 24th Inafntry Division.

Now receiving intensive field security forces in Japan. Before being rotated out of the line early in 1952, it spent 19 months in Ko-

n Tannary 1949 is now as-

BETTER LIVING Advances Made Here

> As Community Above Average for Kentucky

(pecial to The Time) NEW YORK, Feb. 20 - Note-

vorthy advances have been made The movie, which recently re- in Prestonsburg in the last decade ceived its premiere showing before in the mode of living of the aver-

These changes are brought to rapid advancement of the Rural attention by the recent Census of Electrification Program in Kentucky Housing conducted throughout the

service. That 3% figure has now A slight indication of the pro-

educational and other groups Census of Housing, it was considthroughout the state, may be ob- ered not worth while to count the

Today the story is quite differmost of the local rural electric co- ent. In Prestonsburg approximately

is a better showing than is made by the rest of the country, where only 64 percent were found with

figure is 35 percent. Mechanical refrigeration, a modern-day comfort, is now to be found

tonsburg. It is more common local training, the 24th is part of the ly than in most parts of Kentuc- To Be Held; Spurlock ky, where only 66 percent of the homes are so equipped. Another sign of the times is the

gram.

## Sec. 1, Page 8 - Floyd County Times, Feb. 26, 1953 SURVEY SHOWS BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE ENDING SATURDAY IS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN RECENT YEARS, VIEW EXPRESSED BY COUNCIL LEADERS

Under the leadership of Jack Branham, of Betsy Layne, the Jenny Wiley district, Boy Scouts of America, will conclude Saturday one of the most

successful fund-raising drives held in Lonesome Pine Council in recent years, Scout officials said this week.

The district includes Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties. This was the picture as the drive was four days from its close:

In Prestonsburg, where Fred Francis since 1935, when only three of ev- country by the U.S. Department of is campaign chairman, the first kick-off ery 100 Kentucky farms were re- Commerce. The results are now be- in the district was held and it is expected that \$2,000 will be raised here.

The new movie, which will be in the decade, is to be seen in the held Feb. 11, and Bill Garland, paign chairman at Betsy Layne, re- was new and its needs unknown, parties to a shooting during the shown to agricultural, civic, youth, fact that in 1940, in taking the drive chairman, expects \$1,150 ports that \$200 is already in. Ted and that his letter in no way op- incident brought before the grand there.

Salyersville held a kick-off break- Clark Todd, of David, reports that water to the lake, Wallace in a tele\_

74 percent of the dwellings have Evans is campaign chairman, tributed. campaign chairman, and a goal of teen new Scout units were organiz- should be increased. only 64 percent were found with s250.00 has been set. Alvin Reed at ed. There are now 37 Scout units "I am at a complete loss," the who would burn your home or shoot prift reports that his community and 680 Scouts enrolled in the disexpects to do a better job than trict.

## in 73 percent of the homes in Pres- Kentuckiana Spelling Bee Baptists of Region To Meet, March 6th In 1-Day Conference To Head Floyd Contest

fulfillment by more and more peo- The 29th annual Kentuckiana Sergeant Gibson, who entered the ple of the urge to own their own Spelling Bee sponsored by The The Lou Courier-Journal signed to the 24th Division's Re- by many in Prestonsburg. The cen- Times and WHAS was announcsus shows that some 51 percent of ed last week by Barry Bingham, the local dwellings are owner- president of the organizations. occupied.

WALLACE HITS **AT CRITICISM** 

Says Engineers Read Old Letter But Did Not Cite Later Plea

Hopping mad at Floyd county crit- witnesses, he said an organizing cism of a letter he had written the strike by the United Construction Huntington district office, U.S. Corps | Workers was lawful and had a lawof Engineers, Earl Wallace, commis- ful objective. Auxier added: "It is sioner of the Department of Fish & my conclusion that further con-Wildlife Resources, last week wrote tinuance of the strike is still lawful the Engineers and others to clarify if carried on according to law." At the same time, the judge his position on the question of deepening the 19ke. warned the U.C.W. that it had gone

Pointing out that the letter read | "beyond reasonable picketing" in o a Floyd delegation, Feb. 16, by interfering with replacement of a Col. Colonna, chief of the Engineers' utility pole in the Feds Creek area district office, was written in Octo- February 15. He repeated a previous

gress toward better living, achieved Paintsville's kick-off breakfast was last year. James A. George, cam- ber, 1950 when the impoundment statement that he wanted guilty Akers at Allen has a goal of \$200.00. posed addition of five or ten feet of jury.

The judge's comments followed a tained without charge from the number of homes with hot running fast, February 18. Last year \$319.00 his community expects to do bet- phone conversation with The Times nearly daylong hearing in the inwas raised there, but local leaders ter than last year when \$290 was said, "I'm getting tired of being junction case, highlighted by a hope to raise \$400 by week's end. raised. Austin Cassidy, Maytown blamed for everything up there." company rebuttal of union testi-Martin has a goal of \$300. LaMarr chairman, reports \$85 already con- Later, he wrote The Times and mony

Jerry F. Howell, of Price, the En- District Manager F. M. Baker hot and cold running water as well Wheelwright has a goal of \$1,000. During the past year the Jenny gineers and Senator Earle C. Clem- denied testimony by veteran comas private toilets and bath. This F. E. Conley is campaign chairman. Wiley district enjoyed a large in- ents in detail stating why the De- pany employee Ernest Scott Mon-At Manton, Byron Brashear is crease in Scout membership. Four- partment thinks depth of the lake day that Baker had described the U.C.W. to him as "a rough bunch

by Minor Clark, director of the Di- Baker said he had talked with vision of Fisheries, said, "as to the Scott about the employees part in attitude of the Army Engineers as a union organizing drive, and had concerning this department's wishes read him several newspaper acfor an increased water level in counts dealing with labor troubles Dewey Reservoir. The letter quoted in Eastern Kentucky and "violence to you and others in Huntington by connected with union activities."

the Engineers was written . . . on The U.C.W. says it has signed 55 A series of Evangelistic and Stew- October 11, 1950, and in no way of Kentucky-West Virginia's proardship conferences have been plan- stated that he was opposed to an duction and maintenance employes. ned for the Baptists of Kentucky, to increased water level. In 1950 the A strike for union recognition at started February

Approximately 375 new Union and Power Company were built in Caldwell county this year, and more than 900 were Battle in Pike-co. Court cleaned. **Over Organization Drive** 

Landscape leaders in homemakers Pikeville, Ky. - Circuit Judge clubs in Hancock county will stress Jean Auxier indicated Tuesday he the planting and feeding of shade may deny an injunction to prevent trees this year. picketing at the Kentucky-West Greenup county has a total of Virginia Power Company plant.

1,571 farms which average 100.6 After hearing company and union acres.

> DRIFT THEATRE DRIFT. KY

Feb. 26, 27-THURS.-FRI., 7:30 p.m.-"The Savage" Charlton Heston, Susan Morro

SAT., 7:30 p.m.-Double Feature-"Actors and Sin" Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert,

Marsha Hunt. "The Wac from

Walla Walla" Judy Canova, Stephen Dunne.

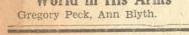
SAT. (Late Show) 11:00 p.m.-"The Golden Hawk' (In Technicolor)

Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden. SUN., 1:00 and 7:0 p.m.-

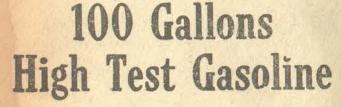
"World in His Arms" Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth

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All county school systems in 127,209 mothers are registered as are eligible to enter. Many of the following places: March 3, north continued, "I talked with Mr. John others." But he added that as of Den Mothers in the Cub Scout pro- larger systems in the area also may central region, Calvary Baptist Bourgois of the Huntington Tuesday's hearing, there had been

participate.

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Rock Hudson, Julia Adams.

FUESDAY-Double Feature-

Rex Allen, Koko.

WED.-THURS.-

Broderick Crawford, Barbara

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello,

Gene Autry, Gail Davis.

Charles Laughton.

SAT.-Triple Feature-

FRIDAY-Double Feature -

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello,

Dan Durea, Gale Storm.

Charles Laughton.

Late Show-

Hale

SUN.-MON.-

for conducting its own spelling bee. southeastern region, Manchester; School superintendents must certify March 6, northeastern region, It is, therefore, a surprise for them important. to The Courier-Journal and Times Paintsville.

test closes May 15.

tended cordial invitations to all out-Entry blanks and sugested contest rules have been mailed to city of-town visitors to be guests at a Wallace to Senator Clements pointand county superintendents.

Each school system champion will receive as prizes a \$10 check and a champion speller certificate. The For Liquor Vote runner-up will receive a dictionary. Special certificates also will be In Elkhorn City

luncheon. **Petition** Is Filed

provided for school champions.

Ottis Spurlock of the office of Pikeville, Ky. - A petition for a to the Engineers said, in part: Floyd county superintendent of local-option election in Elkhorn schools will be in charge of the pro- City has been filed in the office of when the Floyd county people regram in this county. Distribution the Pike county clerk. Elkhorn City, the only wet preof booklets and information on the

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bee has begun. METHODIST CHURCH Sunday-

10:55 a.m.-Communion service. 7:30 p.m.-Evening worship, topic, "In the Name of Jesus, Arise." held

Monday-7:30 p.m.-WSCS monthly meet-

"Emergency Wedding" Wednesday-8:30 p.m.-Official Board meeting, of 910. Larry Parks, Barbara Hale.

be held in various sections of the lake was still quite young, and I eight regions.

The four meetings in the eastern could be justified." Kentucky and Southern Indiana half of the state will be held at the "Early last summer," the letter

Church, Lexington; March 4, south office and explained to him at no instances of a serious nature Each school system is responsible central region, Monticello; March 5, length my reason for requesting the since the Feds Creek incident.

extra five or ten feet of water . to skip this request and take a letter

Each year nearly 10,000 Boy Scouts and WHAS the champion speller of Baptists living nearest the named written two years previously as evitheir school systems before the con- meeting places are invited to attend dence that the Department is not earn the coveted Eagle Scout rank. there. The host churches have ex- interested.

The letter from Commissioner ed out that, in addition to the request made to Mr. Bourgois, the Department has given the Engineers "Written notice of our intense desire for the extra five feet to ten feet of water, as well as the reasons for such.

The Department's letter last week

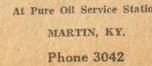
"We were . greatly surprised turned home with an erroneous belief. Further, it is hard to believe cinct in Pike county, voted wet in that a letter written in 1950 should an election two years ago by a take preference over a request made your office in 1952. For the second The petition will be submitted to time I request your office to do County Judge Ervin S. Pruitt, who everything possible toward increaswill decide if an election will be ing the normal water depth.'

Senator Clements wired the En-Pike county, with the exception gineers last week, urging the added of Elkhorn City, has been dry depth to the reservoir, and Consince 1947 when the drys won a gressman Perkins followed up his county-wide election by a majority letter to the district office with a

discussion of the matter with the Corps of Engineers in Washington and a letter to the acting chief of the Corps. Senator John Sherman Cooper is expected to take similar action.

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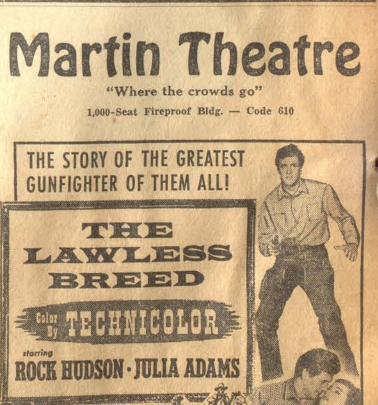
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state. The conferences will consist don't believe that any of us could Judge Auxier, in saying he re- TUES., 7:30 p.m.of ene-day meetings in each of the definitely say at that time how or garded the strike as lawful, said "Konge, Wild Stallion" whether an increased water level he was also convinced that some Fred Stone, Rochelle Hud parties "have gone beyond their rights in invading the rights of THURS., 7:30 p.m.-

"The Maverick' Wild Bill Elliott, Phyllis Cootes FRI., 7:30 p.m.-. Auxier said he regarded this as very

"Son of Ali Baba" Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Susan Cabot.



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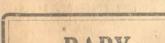
whose record is more fully record- me to run for a county office the ed or more open to the public than duties of which must be administture. The record will reveal that and without prejudice.

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> 0 EVERYBODY WELCOME



Representatives in the state legis- controlled or influenced in my aclature. Although the office of State tions by any person or group of Representative offers no financial persons seeking their own selfish gain for the strenuous and nerve interests to the detriment of the

of my official duties, which has en-There is no one in public life couraged my many friends to urge



## JUNIOR WOMEN BACK DRIVE

The regular meeting of the Way-Monday evening, Feb. 16, in the home of Mrs. Edgar DeCoursey. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Faye Petry. The club is sponsoring the Heart Drive and plastic hearts have been

WAYLAND

selected by the citizens of the 1st progress of Floyd county and its was held Saturday, the proceeds to Sunday. and 2nd Magisterial Districts to people. In performing my duty in go to the heart drive. Mrs. Ralph serve Floyd county as one of its this manner, I have never been The president reported that the tea Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson. Wright is chairman of the drive. given Feb. 14 in the Wavland Methodist Church basement was a success and more money was raised for the Heart Fund, thanks to the generous contributions of those who at-

ended or sent donations. club is to sponsor the x-ray unit visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ad- as set out n the specifications, The president announced that the April 29 on its visit to Estill.

There was a discussion as to how the club could best work with the that of a member of the legisla- ered without fear, without favor youth of the community and it was decided that a Student Council from

while I served in this position my Therefore it is with a feeling of Wayland high school meet with rep. action and votes were at all times deep sincerity that I now announce resentatives of the club and with governed only by my sincere desire my candidacy-on the Democratic Mr. Price to discuss problems and Ticket-for the office of COUNTY offer suggestions. Miss Joyce Terry was appointed chairman of this

COURT CLERK. My candidacy is not sponsored by project. At the conclusion of the business any particular person or special interest group. As I have indicated, meeting refreshments were served and children were visiting Mr. and 2-12-3t the legislative journal will reveal to one guest, Mrs. Carl Ray Fraley, Mrs. Raymond Davis here, Sunthat my voting record is one of and the following members: Mes- day. the most independent recorded in dames James Wallace, Dave Adams, Frankfort. So I can assure you that Charles Hughes, Edgar DeCoursey, as your Clerk I will never allow David Sloan and Misses Annabelle myself to become obligated to any Falin and Faye Petry. person or group of persons in the The next meeting will be March end.

performance of my duties. 2 in the home of Miss Annabelle In announcing my candidacy, Falin.

I recognize fully my responsibilities to uphold the law in public duty and in private living. crats in this county to support me best results. as their nominee for the office of

CLERK OF FLOYD COUNTY. Humbly submitted Your servant.

HENRY C. HALE (Pol. adv.)



(Last week's correspondence) Mrs. Paul Salyers, of Anderson, Ind., is here this week visiting her House and Lot No parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulis Elkins.

House and Lot No Cleo Akers was visiting his family House and Lot No this week Total taxes exclusi Mrs. Green Calhoun's sister and

penalty, interest a amily were her Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Allen, of Grundy, Va., were visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Lamaster, Sunday. Mrs. Carl Compton visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goble this past week. While here Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Goble visited Pvt. Carl Compton at

Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Lenore Burke is back with her students after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and sons were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Keen this week-end.

Mrs. Everett Lemaster spent Sunday in Paintsville with her sister, Mrs. Susie Hitchcock. Miss Irene Goble, of Columbus, O.,

### DAVID

Mrs. Forest Childers, who has been in a Louisville hospital for

some time, was home on a visit land Junior Woman's Club was held over the week-end, but returned to the hospital Monday of this week. She is said to be improving. Mrs. Roy Hammons is a patient

in the Prestonsburg General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Clark and son of Auxier, were visiting placed in the business places in

Wayland and Garrett. A bake sale Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prater and

daughter, of Wayland, were visiting perintendent of Schools, Prestons-Ray Stambaugh and childrne were visiting in Estill, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffith and posit, for the documents will be children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. returned upon the rtturn of all

Robert Clay at Garrett, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pelphrey and in 30 days after opening of bids. laughter, of Columbus, Ohio, were Wages prevailing in the locality

kins here last week-end. Mrs. W. H. McKinney were guests minimum wages paid on this proof Mrs. Johnny George, of Little ject.

Paint, Sunday. and Mrs. Harley Kilgore bid bond in an amount not less 2-23-2t. Mr. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Char- than 5% of the bid. ley Clark here Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson is ill in the reject any or all bids and to waive Prestonsburg General hospital. informalities. Mr. and Mrs. Langley Fatton and Signed FLOYD COUNTY son were visiting his sister at Tuy-

ton, Ky., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Helbert Holbrook

Pete Everly, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Crawford, who is a student at Marshall College, Huntington, was home on a visit last week-

Chester Patton spent the day in Huntington, W. Va., Friday of last week.

Several carloads of PMA hay You are cordially invited to hear that moved into Webster county in the sermon at the David Communi-Having always supported the December was of such poor quality ty Church next Sunday night, 7 Democratic party, I urge all Demo- that a supplement was required for o'clock; subject, "The City That's Different, Are You Ready to Go?

**SALE FOR TAXES** 

The undersigned Tax Collector for the Town of Wayland, Ky., will offer for sale on Saturday, March 14, 1953, at 1 p.m., at the City Jail of said city the following described real estate, situated in the Town of Wayland, to satisfy delinquent taxes due the Town of Wayland for the years of 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, plus penalty, interest and cost of this sale:

		1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	
).	1093-1094	\$ 9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	
).	1105-1106	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14	
	1135-1136 ve of	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	
an	id cost:	\$31.39	31.39	31.39	31.39	31.39	B

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building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at do, there are none who do not make which time and place they will be mistakes along the way. But I submit in all earnestness that I have publicly opened and read. succeeded in doing many needed Plans and specifications and contract documents are open to public things for our county, such as the improvement of roads, the paying inspection at the office of the Suoff of much of the outstanding debt and reaching out to the ordinary burg, Kentucky and may be obtained upon the deposit of \$35.00 citizen who needs help; and I also say that whatever mistakes I may per set. The full amount of the dehave made, they have been errors of judgment and not mistakes prompt.

ed by any intention at any time to documents in good condition withdo wrong Later, I shall point out in detail the work I have done and the things achieved. My record will be open Instructions to Bidders, shall be the to you all.

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## NOTICE

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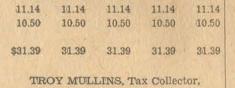
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was visiting her parents last weekend.

Mrs. Ida Slone and daughter, Loretta, were in Hindman on business last week. John Thomas visited his daugh-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Laven, at Emma last week-end.

Rev. Ray Shurm has started a Bible study series at the Dwale Methodist Church. Everyone is inited to attend.

Mrs. Virginia Lushbaugh was in aintsville, Saturday, on business. Pat Clifton last Saturday visited Hobert Elkins, who is ill Green Calhoun suffered a hand njury while at work, Friday night.

Mrs. Louella Thomas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas at Dana, this week

Odd Clay, who works on the railroad, was home with his family this week-end.

Mrs. Josephine Osborne and children have moved here from Dayton, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blanton were in Prestonsburg Saturday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Nelson have taken over the grocery business of Will Goble.

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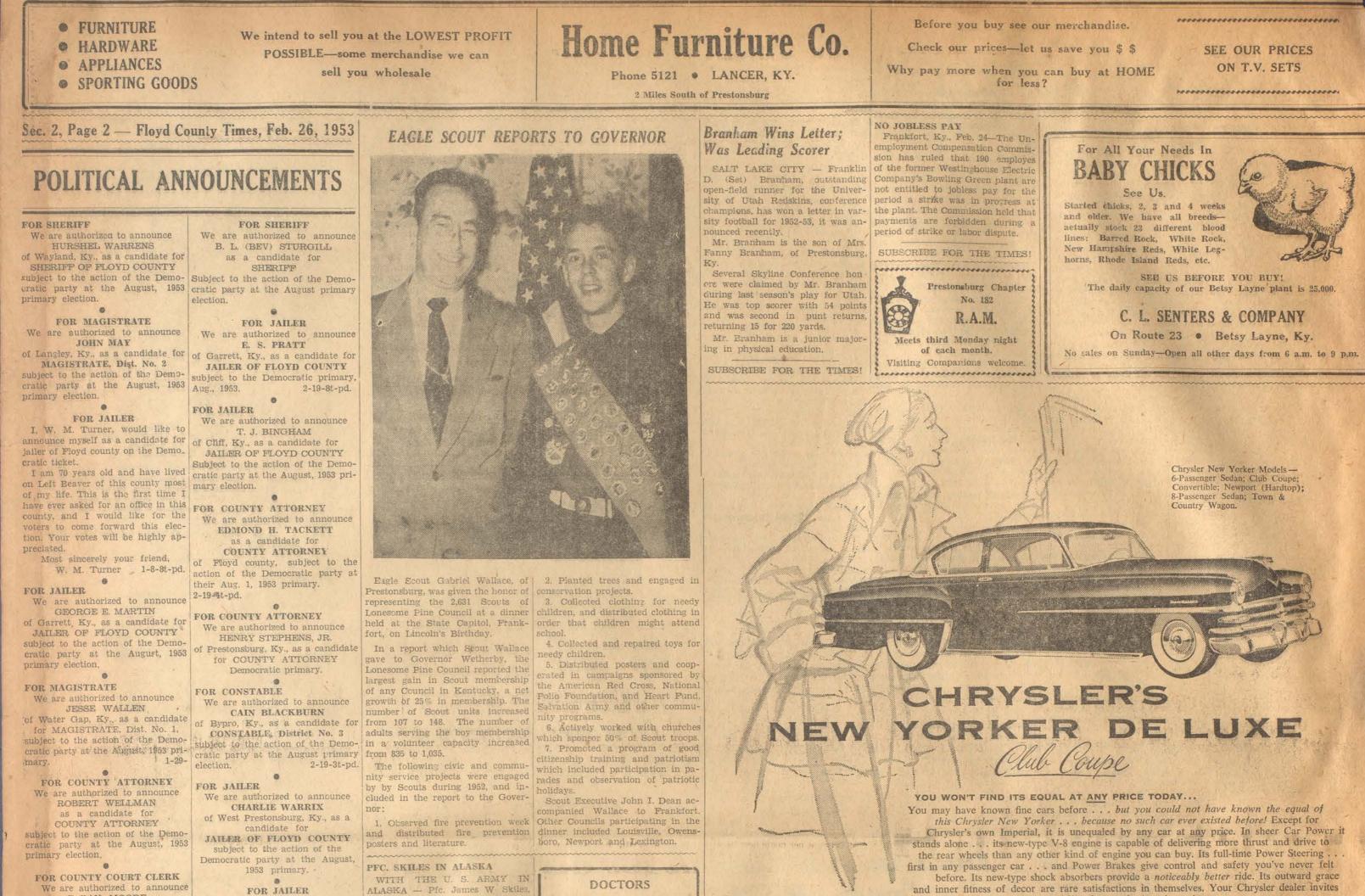
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JAILER subject to the action of the Demo-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skiles. We are authorized to announce Weeksbury, Ky., is participating in of Goodloe, Ky., as a candidate for "Exercise Show Shoe," an army winter training maneuver in Alaska.

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covered and trimmed 530 hat Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24-Municipal frames they had bought.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tackett, of In Hickman county, homemakers ORDINANCES DON'T HOLD Louisville, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Tackett, here zoning ordinances do not control the this week.

type of buildings the state may erect within city limits, Assistant Attorand son, Walter Perry, were guests ney General Walter C. Herdman here this week of his parents, Mr. Miss Alva Allen. ruled in holding that the University and Mrs. C. A. Preston and her of Kentucky buildings are not subject to regulation and control by the city of Lexington and such zon- spent a few days here this week, ing rules as it may adopt.

leave

mother, Mrs. Mary Osborne. visiting relatives.

MARTIN

Mrs. Pauline McKinuey gave a castle, Ind., have returned to their of the communities in which they birthday party for her son, Michael homes, since the other members of live. Weeksbury, Melvin, Hi Hat Mokinney, at their home here, Sat- their family are recovering from flu. Jack's Creek, Bypro and Wheelurday. Several of his small friends Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, formerly of wright were represented, approxienjoyed an afternoon of fun and Familie's Cafe, has been a patient mately two-thirds being from Wheelgames and delicious refreshments. in a hospital in Paintsville. She suf- wright.

Cpl. Pedo Osborne, of Fort Knox, fered an attack of pneumonia. spent the week-end at home with Bobby Branham, of the Air Force, the 55-piece band in the following his mother, Mrs. Mary Osborne. is spending a furlough at home with marches; W. S. Frazier and his daughter- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guard," "Old Smoothy," "Night in-law celebrated their birthdays Branham. together this week. They had a joint Roy M. Cain, of Burning Fork, following overtures were played: party at her home, Mrs. Eugene Ky., was a business visitor here dur- "Lift Up Your Hands," "Magic Key'

Frazier, members of the family and ing the week. friends attended. Sgt. Newell Hunter, who has spent The high school glee club, which Mrs. Gypsie Collins had to go three years in Austria, is home on a was represented by 10 of its mem-

home from work Saturday due to a furlough. His wife, also from Austria, bers, sang two numbers, "Look for sudden attack of influenza. will join him here in the early part the Silver Lining" and "The House Some of the people to visit Mrs. of March. Lizzie Hill here, Sunday, were the Ken Hill, who was a patient in and Sybil Olark and Mrs. Darlene following: Bill Ratiff, or Maytown, Our Lady of the Way hospital for Rossi sang "Consider the Lilies."

Mrs. Raney Bradley, Miss Doris Ann three weeks, is at his home now. Miss Blackburn accompanied the Taylor, L. A. Maggard, T. M. Fra- He is slowly recovering. glee club at the piano. zier, Jimmy Skeans, S/Sgt. Don Miss Mary Robinson has returned The program was ended appro-

rvisiting his mother, Mrs. Monar

Jones, of Fort Knox, Miss Ida Al- to her work in Columbus, O, after priately by the band playing the len, Mrs. George Jones, Miss Willa spending a few weeks here with march, "United Nations." Mae Jones, Rose Yynch, Pauline | relatives. The band and glee club were

Workman. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt left served refreshments in .he Com-Marine Opl. Harry Gene Preflatish Friday for Hot Springs, Ark., where munity Hall.

called his mother, Betty Preflatish, they will spend a month. Mrs. Cora McHone, chairman of Sunday from Las Vegas, Nev. He Rose Lynch and Betty Preflatish the Finance committee, announced had just got in from Hawaii on spent Monday in Catlettsburg on that her committee had arranged

business. While there they visited for a dance to be held in the Com-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickey and Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan and munity Hall Saturday night, Febsome friends, from Lexington, were were luncheon guests of Mr. and ruary 28.

Mrs. Virgil Blevins, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Justice re- Banks, Mrs. Joe Fannin and Mrs. ceived a telephone call from their Bob Grimm volunteered to serve on son, Cpl. Harry Dean Justice. He the Nominating committee for the had just arrived in Seattle, Wash., purpose of choosing officers for next after several months of service in year.

Refreshments were served by the Junior and Joan McGauley, of hostesses, Mrs. Tip Anglain, Mrs. F. Stockbridge, Mich., announce the E. Conley, Mrs. W. B. Cummings and arrival of a daughter, Rebecca Jean. Mrs. Georgia Cantrill. Mrs. McGauley will be remembered

JOHN MAYO'S

TAXI

Martin, Ky.

as the former Miss Joan Hughes, of Giddings Hall, oldest building on the campus of Georgetown Col-Little Marcetta Dingus, baby lege, was erected entirely by studaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. dents and faculty labor in 1831. The Dingus, is a patient in Our Lady of bricks, burned and laid by the the Way hospital, suffering from students, are of clay dug from a

influenza corner of the campus. It is said that Marvin Conley was visiting in a quart of bourbon reposes under each of the six Ionic columns of

visiting friends here this week. Seaman Paul Frazler, of Balti-

atives here this week. Miss Willa Mae Jones and her boy friend, Donald Clark, of Betsy

C. C. Hunter has returned home from a hospital in Lexington where he has been a patient. He is improv-

Marine Sgt. Donald J. Hohl writes

### BIDS INVITED WHEELWRIGHT

Miss Ann Allen, fiance of Edd BAND PLAYS FOR Dudley, has been the guest here of WOMAN'S CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dudley.

The Wheelwright Woman's Club ment of 60 miles of road in 10 coun-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis an- met in the Community Hall for its ties, including an overhead bridge Major and Mrs. Walter Preston nounce the birth of a son, norn in regular February meeting. The work in Livingston county and rural president, Mrs. R. L. Jones, intronounce the birth of a son, born in regular February meeting. The in Jefferson county, curb and gutter duced Mrs. W. B. Cummings, repre- secondary (two-cent gas tax) im-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bingham, of sentative of the Recreation depart- provements in Pike, Caldwell, Cum. Water Gap, were visiting his aunt, ment, who presented the Wheel- berland, Carlisle, Christian, Met-Miss Mae Skeans, of Cleveland, O., Mrs, Florence Crisp, here Sunday. wright high school band and mem- calfe, Grayson, Greenup, Henderson, Lincoln, McCreary, Owen, Scott and Mrs. Della Jackson, of Muncie, bers of the glee club by asking them Washington counties. Ind., and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New- to stand when she called the names

"Superduper."

and "Autumn Nocturne."

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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24-The state

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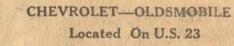


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Martin, Saturday. Mrs. Bee Branham, of Russell, is the portico. more, is visiting friends and rel-Layne, motored to Pikeville, Sun-Wanda and Rhea Crisp and Mrs. Mary Skeans gave a surprise birthday party for their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Crisp, at her home near here. Miss Wilma Snavely, James Crisp and Walter Snavely were guests for Phone 3043; Residence Phone, 3257 a delicious dinner.

Quotes from our boys in service: from Camp Pendleton, Calif .: "Sorry to be so late about writing, but I've

been so busy. I've been to cold weather training in the Sierras and it's really awful cold there. I ship out for overseas duty tomorrow, so I'll cut this short. I've all my packing

to do yet" . . . Cpl. Ollie H. Sisco writes from Korea: "I'll get to come home next month. Boy, I'm sure

lonesome for the Floyd county hills. If a few of these mountains had

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where I am is the biggest air field in Korea. I have been going to N.C.O. for the past three weeks and I still have a week to go. I like it fine. Yes, we got the warm clothes we need and the chow over here is the best I have had since I've been in the Marine Corps" . . . Pvt. Tom Hampton writes from Korea: "I sure thank you for The Floyd County Times. I'd be most happy to get another one soon! I saw Jackie Keathley again today and we had a good time for a while. Well, this eaves me fine and sober (hic!)" Frank Goodman and Eugene Laferty, of Marshall, Mich., spent the week-end with his uncle, Harry

> Laferty. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bentley and son, Larry, of Munith, Mich., visited his mother, Mrs. Mae Bentley, over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Price has returned to her home at Van, W. Va., after spending a week with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laferty. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crisp were in Prestonsburg on business this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pack and son, Roy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pack at' Bosco. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hayes, of Lackey, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crisp, Sunday. Frank Sammons, who is in the TB hospital at Ashland, is reported bet-

ter, and has gained 10 pounds since he went there.

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## MAYTOWN

The February meeting of the

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

# If You Remember . . .

age and had gone to bed. He never if she could, move again. got up. The neighbors buried him on the nearest cemetery for the old became sick. Like the old man, she was discussed, and Mrs. James Al-

down south. They were unremembered, anyway. Their lives had been the unsung. untold record of those who are born and drift with the years. No book had scribbled in it the nativity of children for there had been none. If there had been anything to re- When she worsened someone Allen, David Reed, Theodore Gib-

of peregrination from place to place. No one seemed to know and the been mere hovels, others, by accident she had no fear. "I am ready .

moved with the seasons, cropping she added. She lay back and went sons spent the week-end with relahere or working there, ever seeking to sleep. a strange place and a new home.

ture, the old woman thought, after the covers moved. That was all they Gene Frasure, who has been ovthe old man was dead. She would knew.

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Heat your water,	Paint the house,
Wash your dishes	Grind the feed
And preserve the food	And water and feed the stock.
A LAND THE REAL PROPERTY AND A	the second se
It can—	It can—
It can—	
	It can—
Sweep the house, Do the sewing,	It can— Milk the cows,

They did not move that year for like to move again, herself, but alone and all bills paid. The president the old man was not able to handle it was unquestionable. Still, if in discussed the t.b. x-ray clinic to the heavy furniture. He was ill, the spring, when the air was balmy be held soon at Martin and the bowing under the weight of great and she could get help, she would, club will help sponsor it, along with

Her thoughts were thus when she woman said that his people lived did not rise. Neighbors, kind and curiously compassionate, came to pointed co-chairmen. At the conbring her food. A little boy of the hostess conducted a quiz program neighborhood stayed at night. She

looked at him quietly. He was strong. Perhaps he would help her move in the spring.

and chance of a life of tenancy, and a bright light came into her comfortable and safe. Yet they eyes, "I, why, I am going to move,"

It had been a life of great adven- bors said that sometime in the night them home.

Saturday night, 7:30.

evening service.

ARNOLD AVENUE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hondel Adams, Minister



the Drift club. The Flower Show, which will be held in September, len and Mrs. David Reed were ap-

on "Famous Men and Women of History". Refreshments were served to the following. Mesdames Ed Stewart, Raymond Hopson, James cord it would have been their record asked if she "had been talked to." son, Edward Robinson, Jones Tallent, John Ison and guest, Mrs. Es-

Some places they had lived had preacher came. She told him that teva Edmonds. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent and

> tives in Johnson City, Tennessee. She did not awaken. The neigh- Mr. Tallent's father accompanied

> > erseas for 18 months, is spending a furloush with his wife, the former Betty Lou Allen, and his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frasure, of Brush Creek. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Claude Allen on the death of her Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible School; 11 mother last week.

Mrs. Ned May and children, of a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Detroit, accompanied her brother, Dale Gayheart, here for the fu-Thursday prayer meeting, 7:30

neral of their uncle, Ernest Bradguests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harmon and

son, Leo, moved to the Ballard Martin property on Turkey Creek last week. Sympathy is extended to the family of Ernest Bradley who passed away last week.

Mrs. T. R. Stapleton's father returned to his home in Marrowbone after spending the week here. Don't forget the fried chicken

ceeds will go toward the church

debt on the lots recently purchas-

Delmar Rowe, Ray Halbert and

with their parents.

Arnold Maggard.

dinner which will be served in the \* lunchroom, Saturday evening. Pro-

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MARTIN, KY.

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.-Evening Service.

7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting.

6:30 p.m.-Choir Practice.

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School

7:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting.

Huntington visitors this week.

moving to Gary, Indiana.

Drift visitors, Sunday.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:00 p.m.-Evangelistic Service.

DRIFT

Mrs. Rex Ankrom returned from

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones were

parents here over the week-end.

Mrs. Viola Moore was taken to a

Lexington hospital, Saturday. Her

many friends wish her a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Moore were

Miss Pat Hewlett spent the night

with Miss Janet Sue Fraley, of Allen,

Mrs. Sally Simpson is suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett were

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill, of

Alvin Reed is quite ill of flu.

from a severe attack of flu.

Lacy Blackburn is very ill

of McDowell, Saturday night.

Sunday-

Wednesday-

Thursday-

Sunday\_

Tuesday-

very ill of flu.

covery.

Friday night.

Friday-

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Announcements for March 3. Sunday Schools-Lancer, 9:30. Main school, 9:45 Slick Rock, 2:30. Preaching by Pastor-At church, 10:55 a.m., "Let's Fray for U.S.A." Radiocast over WPRT. At Slick Rock, 3:15 p.m., "Jesus Was a Missionary. At church, 7:30 p.m., "The Vine and the Branches' Calendar for the Week-

Monday, 7:00 p.m.-B. S. A. No. 20 meets. 7:30-Three Mission Circles meet.

Tuesday-10:30 a.m. - Week of Prayer program for Home Missions. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.-G.A.'s meet at church; 7:30 p.m .- Prayer and praise service; 8:30 p.m.-Adult choir practice. Floyd County Baptist Hour on

Huntington where she was called to WFRT, Sunday, 8 a.m., and Saturthe bedside of her mother, who is day at 10 a.m., every week.



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tion also are being planned. Four members besides the president have subscribed to the General Osborne is one of several girls se-Misses

Hall. After the business meeting, the Boston after just one short weekprogram was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Arkady Weber, teachers at Pikeville College. The title of the program was, "Our Neighbors in Other Lands-Their Music and Art." Mrs. Weber gave an illustrated talk

on the great painters of Europe and their work, telling the particular characteristics of each artist and the paintings of each. Mr. Weber played piano selections by Chopin and Rachmaninoff, and a medley of Gypsy tunes which Mr. Weber him-

self arranged. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Oliver Elam, Bobby Hall, H. D. Hewlett, F. T. Jones, Ben Martin, Claude Martin, Joe C. Moore Alan Reed, Alvin Reed, Ward Reed, Howard Stickler, Lloyd Stumbo, Ray Turner, R. W. Ankrom, and Misses Ruby Akers, Catherine Reed, Betty Turner, Jackie Hall, Esta Mae Allen. Pauline Moore, and guests Mrs. Dan Reed and Mr. and Mrs Weber The next meeting will be at the Turner-Elkhorn office building, with Mrs. Bobby Hall as hostess.

Norman Ball of McCreary county is building two 600-bird laying hous-

## WHEELWRIGHT GIRL JOINS AIRLINES

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Miss Catherine Reed, Feb. 16. The president, Mrs. R. W. Ankrom, presided. The president read a letter from the County Health Department asking the club to sponsor the TB mobile clinic, and the club voted to do so. It also voted to collect old clothes to send to Ko\_ rea and Greece where the need is so great. Any person who has old clothes to donate to this cause may give them to any member of the club. Mrs. C. J. Cahill, International Relations chairman, is in charge of the project.

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Material, thread, yarn, etc., were brought to the meeting to be sent to Germany. All members who haven't contributed to this cause may make their contribution to Mrs. B. A. Reed, who is in charge of this project.

It was voted to make the contri- Airlines. butions necessary to comply with Miss Osborne, the daughter of Mr. the scorecard, namely, Penny Art and Mrs. W. M. McCoy, of Wheel-Fund, Headquarters Fund, Student wright, became a student at the Loan Fund, and Musical Dollar. The Ward School of Airline Training, president announced that all de- Worcester, Mass., last November and

partmental reports are due by trained for six weeks for airline March 1. They are to be sent to the traffic agent employment. She atrespective state department chair- tended lectures on aviation history men. This also is necessary to com- and cperation, meteorology, aerody. ply with the scorecard. namics, and flight control. Routing An American history essay contest schedules, passenger relations, ticks being planned for the Drift and eting and reservations procedures, McDowell eighth grades. Prizes will space and flight control, dispatch be awarded for the best essays. Miss and airline communications all Catherine Reed is the new Amer- grew familiar to her. Her training, icanism chairman and she, with her conducted in a model station set up committee, is in charge of this proj. at Ward complete with all the equipect. New projects in Fine Arts, Spir- ment and atmosphere of an operat-

itual Values, and Youth Conserva- ing airport, Miss Osborne is poised and ready for her job. And she began right away. Miss

Federation Clubwoman, the GFWC lected by Eastern Airlines during magazine. Two new members were interviews conducted by Eastern Airwelcomed into the club. They are lines during interviews conducted Misses Esta Mae Allen and Fauline for her class at Ward during their Moore. Also recent members are training. The Eastern representative Betty Turner and Jackie who visited the school asked Miss Csborne to report to the airline in

> end visit at home. Miss Osborne is a graduate of

Wheelwright high school and was employed in a Civil Service position at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. before she began her Ward course.

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## ALLEN

### CLUB MEETS AT ALLEN

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club garage at Lackey, Ky., on Saturmet Monday evening at the home day, Feb. 28, between the hours of here of Mrs. George Laven, with Mrs. Virginia Short presiding, Three of the Girl Scouts of Allen charges: Troop No. 28 were present and gave the flag ceremony.

Mrs. Wm. Lyon, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Thelma Meredith, of Paints-The program was on "The Amer-

ican Home." Miss Marshall talked on interior decorating of modern homes. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Mack Elliott, Bill Martin, Fred Gross, John W. Hall, John P. Sammons, Ray Beckham, Maurice

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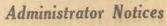
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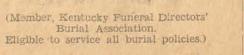
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Darnell Salvers, of Columbus Uni- To State Planters Supper Held at W'Wright versity, spent the week-end here The Girl Scouts at Wheelwright with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. four Girl Scout Troops and one Clarence Salyers.

Brownie troop) and their mothers Mrs. Marie Spurlock, of Prestonsmet in the Community Hall for a box supper Monday night, Feb. 16, burg, was visiting her parents, Mr. The mothers and daughters brought and Mrs. Luther Baldridge, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kane returned their own suppers, with the Girl Scout organization furnishing soft from a week's vacation in Florida, drinks and coffee. There were ap- where they visited relatives.

proximately 100 Scouts and moth- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlock and children, of Dayton, O., were visit-

After the supper, Mrs. Arthur ing Mr., and Mrs. Felix Crisp, over Bradbury, district chairman, gave a the week-end. prief review of what had been done Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barr and chil-

ers present.

during the past year in Scouting at dren, of Columbus, O., spent the Wheelwright. Mrs. Bradbury intro- week-end here with her parents, Mr. duced Miss Barbara Goddard, ex- and Mrs. Willie Clifton. They visited ecutive director, Sandy Valley Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clifton at Emma, cil, who reported on the Girl Scout Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. camp at Dewey Lake. Miss Coddard Clifton are the parents of a baby mentioned that the main lodge son, born at a Martin hospital last should be ready for camping this week.

summer and that a drive to raise | Mrs. Batty Stephens and daughfunds for the camp will get under ter, Laberta, and Catherine Bennett way shortly. of Ashland, were Sunday night M.S. T. J. Parker, chairman of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer

the Board of the Sandy Valley Coun- Crisp. cil, spoke of the importance of Several have attended the revival

Scouting, not only to the girls but in the Martin Methodist Church the to the community as well. past week. Rev. Douglas Mosley, of Each troop participated in a skit Fark City, Ky., is the evangelist. lepicting the experiences of a Girl Rev. Donald Love, of Asbury Col-Scout who was privileged to make a lege, Wilmore, Ky., was guesttrip to the Chalet in Switzerland, speaker in the Methodist Church, states, which was made possible by money Sunday morning. A good crowd was

Four of the local troops contributed a total of \$13.75 to the Juliette Leo Floyd, of Grayson, spent Friday Low fund, which was raised by the night and Saturday here with her girls in various ways-running er- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenas Hall, rands, baby-sitting, helping with and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Laferty. housework, sacrificing movies, et Cpl. Floyd has just returned from Korea after spending 81/2 months on cetera.

Since it was Mrs. Bradbury's the front lines. A daughter, Bonita, birthday, Mrs. Parker baked a cake accompanied them to Prestonsburg or her on which were eight lighted and visited relatives there. andles, one for each year of ser- Charles Lushbaugh, of Indiana,

vice Mrs. Bradbury has given to the spent the week-end with his wife Scout organization. and daughter, Susan, of Dwale. Edna Mae Deshotel, Troop 16, the Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carey, of oldest Girl Scout in Wheelwright Dwale, were shopping in Ashland,

from the standpoint of Scouting Monday, years, presented Mrs. Bradbury with J. W. Laferty was a business visa gift from all of the troops in ap- itor on Bull Creek, Tuesday.

preciation of her years of faithful Millard Thomas, of Michigan, visited his wife, Lady Mae Laven service. Thomas, over the week-end.

### INJUNCTIONS CONTINUED

Attending the sub-district meet-Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24-Injunc- ing of the Methodist Youth Fellowtions against United Mine Worker ship in the Methodist Church, Pres-Districts 19 and 50-the latter a tonsburg, Monday night were: Mrs. catch-all union not embracing coal G. L. Gray, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mr. mines-which prohibit picketing of and Mrs. David Louder, Bennie a Harlan mine service company, Lynwood Loferty, Charlotte Snodhave been continued in force by the grass, Jack Carr, Jim Carr, Frank Court of Appeals pending deter- Gordon Gray, Jimmy Delano Gray, mination of the controversy on its Wanda Boyd, Barbara Boyd, Klora merits in the Harlan circuit court. Laferty, Betty Martin, Sally Jo Fra-The company-National Electric zier, Danold Ray Scalf, Betty Jean Service Corporation-sought the re- Vanhoose, Janice Spurlock, and straining order on the ground that Sonia Johnson. The following pickets were attempting to force its churches were represented: Auxier, workers to join the catch-all union. Allen, Prestonsburg, Emma, Martin, Maytown, Wayland. Wayland re-

ceived the attendance banner. The Ambassadors sextet, of Pikeville College, was in charge of the program MOVING, and presented the message and song. During the business hour, plans were made to send \$25 to the HAULING Methodist hospital at Pikeville. The March meeting will be in the Salis-

ALLEN

## Trees Are Available

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24 (Spl.)- in honor of "Uncle" Jim Daniels and More than 1,000,000 trees are avail- his son, Charles Daniels, both of able for sale this year to farmers whom are bedfast and very ill. Ser and other timberland owners in vices were held. The purpose of the Kentucky, according to State For- gathering was to supply sickroom ester Harrod B. Newland. Another 1,000,000 trees have been served to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sexsold and shipment will begin in sev- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson, Mr eral weeks. Deliveries on all trees and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mr. and will be concluded April 1. The state is selling the trees from Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stidham, Mr two nurseries, at the State Fair- and Mrs. Charles Jennings, Gary grounds in Louisville and at Pennyrile State Forest near Dawson Mrs. Mary Boggs, Mrs. Willie Dan Springs, to encourage reforestation of 1,500,000 acres of eroded, idle and sub-marginal land in Kentucky.

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