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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

This Town-That World

Tomorrow (Friday) is election day in Prestonsburg. How should we all vote? As we please - that's how. Whatever your sentiments on the question to be decided, you have a ballot coming to you tomorrow. By all means, vote it. And vote in every election.

Missing from this election is one coal to Lake markets. of the usual ingredients - handafter it's all over.

SMART AND UNCIVILIZED

while. The fact is, scientists close

biological warfare methods, planes ed while from the cave and the law of volatile. fang and claw.

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DAMRON QUITS COACHING JOB

Resignation Effective As Basketball Mentor With School Year End

William B. Damron, head basket school for the past three years, resigned Monday to enter private

His resignation will become effective at the close of the current

Although handicapped by lack of a gymnasium this past season, his team pulled the biggest upset of nament by eliminating Martin in the opening round, then downed Wheelwright before bowing to even-Wheelwright before bowing to even-tual winner, Garrett, in the semi-

A graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Damron came to Prestonsburg as assistant football coach an dhead basketball mentor following one year at Auxier.

He leaves a team composed entirely of sophomores and juniors, and it should be one of the best in Prestonsburg's cage history next year Married and the father of two children, Damron gave economic conditions as the basic reason for leavhis the biolession.

Court House Happenings

Opal Salyers vs. Homer C. Salyers: N. W. Burchett, atty. Carvel Ous- land, president, will preside. The ley, gdn. vs. Betty Ousley, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Dorothy Baldridge Fred Edmonds, of the State Departtin, atty. Goldie Collins vs. Edgel Collins; Burnis Martin, atty. Exilee on special work will be made by the blood program will be lost to Dudley vs. Forest Dudley; W. W. Burchett, atty. Alva C. Hoch vs. several counties. Della E. Hoch; D. H. Hatcher, atty. Thelma Conn Miller vs. Daniel Mill-er; W. W. Burchett, atty. Lon Chil-Mayor Curtis Clark. Other items of (See Story No. 2, Page 3)

LITTLE GAIN SEEN IN DROP ON COAL RATE

Freight Rate Decrease Affects Most Fields; Lakes Open April 20

Coal operators in this section see little or no advantage to be gained from the recent 35-cent freight decrease allowed on certain grades of

The reason for this lack of optishaking. Maybe everybody will be mism rises from the fact that the cut sensible and do their handshaking in freight rates applies to practicalwith the South with their original

little or nothing about for a long natural gas and other fuels. The to the scene are probably shudder- this field in whatever competition ing more than the most imaginative it may engage with the Illinois field and other areas west of the Missis-The A-bomb, H-bomb, nerve gas, sippi where rates were not decreas-

that will fly straight up from A 35-cent cut all down the line scratch — all this shows how far on coal shipments to the Lakes and how fast the human race has from these fields was made: Ohio advanced technologically. And the No. 8, Pittsburgh, Fairmont, Southvery few paces man has come mean. ern high volatile and Southern low

> Factors being eyed by producers in this section are:

1. The late date, April 20, for Only this week, centuries after coal to start moving into Lake civilization took man and put shoes Michigan and Lake Superior. This on him and added to his feet corns, late "Lake trade" date was set by pile of ore on hand.

time ago. The Chesapeake & Ohio Agriculture. had been the leader in the move to

Great Lakes, several factors are in- ard, and others.

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Edmonds To Speak Here At Ninth District Meet Of Parents, Teachers

The Ninth district conference of The Prestonsburg Parent-Teacher Prestonsburg grade school audi- um bond issue. torium, April 2, it was announced this week by Miss Blanche Dingus,

Representatives from P.-T.A. LAGS BADLY groups in Boyd, Lawrence, Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Martin and Magoffin counties are scheduled to attend and take part in the day's

program. Mrs. Wanda McClaren, of Ashment of Education, on the subject, this county is lagging badly, and "Where to in Education?" Reports unless it succeeds in coming weeks local P.-T.A. presidents from the Floyd county, it became definitely

ders vs. Gypsie Childers; W. W.
Burchett, atty. Jackson Kidd etc
vs. Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.
Joe Hebson, atty. Commonwealth
of Kentucky vs. Shirley J. Hayden.

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Mayor Curus Clark. Other items of
the program include: Invocation by
the Rev. Orville Pearson; flag salute
by a Prestonsburg Boy Scout honor
geard; special music by Mrs. Marian
Wilson and Mrs. Marena Grigsby.
Luncheon will be served by the
Prestonsburg group.

Prestonsburg group. Queen and King for Annual May Festival

the court of five men and five and Sam Smith, of Littcarr.

attendants to the queen. They were Kentucky Home.

by Elkins, of Harold, will reign as election. The four attendants are was announced.

Four Pike county girls, three of the South," will be centered around them from Pikeville, will serve as Foster's songs, especially "My Old the present fund drive. The goal set under an old layout and pattern-

Boy, 6, First Victim Of Measles Epidemic On Left Beaver Creek

Of the 238 measles cases reported the last two months by physicians n the upper Left Beaver Creek section, the first death recorded was that of six-year-old Ray Hall, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, of Bryant's Branch, near Hi Hat.

The boy died at 5 a. m., Mond shortly after he was removed from home to be taken to a Martin hos pital. Four other children of the hospital, Martin, ill of measles.

The measles outbreak in that part of the county is one of the worst to hit this section in years.

George Cook, Burial was made in yard. the Boyd cemetery at Hi Hat under freight cut also favorably affects direction of the Hall Brothers Fune- Creek faced the handicap of a seri- As a consequence of the job done ford (V), Hi Hat, Clifford Crum,

EXPECTED

Banker-Forestry Talks To Discuss Development Of Woodland Resources

Approximately 150 Eastern Kensucky bankers, foresters and agri- ing since the opening of school in vocal music bunions, callouses of different U.S. Steel because of a large stock- Paintsville for the second annual cultural workers will gather at Banker-Forestry Meeting next Tuesforest resources of this part of the

> The meeting is being sponsored by made last week when the Inter- the Kentucky Bankers Association, state Commerce Commission lifted in cooperation with the Federal its suspension order on schedules Reserve Bank of Cleveland and the posted by eastern railroads some- University of Kentucky's College of

W. E. Blackburn, a member of the meet western competition and re- KBA Agricultural committee, chairduced rates which western coal has man of the KBA sub-committee on enjoyed. The schedules give a 35- Forestry, and vice-president of the cent reduction on tonnage rates of First National Bank, Pikeville, will and it was predicted this week the coal less than two inches in size- preside. He will also participate in voting will be heavy in all seven the type used chiefly by industry. a panel discussion during the after- precincts of the Prestonsburg inde-As concerns the later starting noon, along with Dewey Daniel, pendent school district. date for vessels moving into the president of the Peoples Bank, Haz-

One is the fact that new ves- addresses by C. D. Dosker, president public meetings and demonstrations sels have entered the Lake trade of Gamble Bros., Louisville, and Dr. enlivening the proceedings. V. L. Harper, director in charge of research, U. S. Forest Service, ing new techniques for the use of forest products. Dr. Harper will dis-Yet they matched handbills with noon. tions for getting the highest yields

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P.-T.A. Is Unanimous In Bond Approval

the Kentucky chapter of the Na. Association voted unanimously at tional Congress of Parent-Teacher its meeting last Thursday evening Association will be held in the to support the auditorium-gymnasi-

second vice-president of the district FUND DRIVE

If Drive Unsuccessful, Red Cross Blood Work

Will Be Discontinued The Red Cross drive for funds in

known this week.

Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill, chairman of the Floyd fund drive re-

for Floyd county is \$8,700. maker at the American Car and

School-Bus Lunchroom

Gains Wide Attention

SCHOOL PROJECT TO ROB JUNKYARDS—

The victim is survived by parents Clear Creek Parent_Teacher Asso- for about 60 pupils daily.

issumed by the P.-T.A.

Monday night's meeting of the September, providing hot hunches and seven brothers and sisters, Joe, ciation served as the dedication of Resourcefulness of the patrons ed this week are:

Roy, Paul, Curtis, Pauline, Edith the schools lunchroom-a project and teachers of the school has inand Boxdale. Funeral rites were which has attracted wide attention terested school officials elsewhere, Johnny Bentley, (V), Wayland; Osconducted Wednesday from the over the state and one which in and County Superintendent Virgil car Lee Salyers, (V), Prestonsburg; home by the Revs. Ershel Huff, the future will save many the dis- O. Turner says he is asked at every Johnny Johnson (V), Halo; Arnold test. Things happened out there in reduction of coal costs, delivered Woodrow Dye, Henry King and carded school bus from the junk- Superintendents' conference he attends about the Clear Creek Pro- Shepherd (V), Goodloe: Edgel Os-

ous shortage of funds, and its suc- there, Floyd county will discard no (V), Martin; Wm. R. Ferrell, Amba cess depended on the ingenuity and more worn-out bus bodies, and few_ transferred from Michigan and

industry of the parents and teach- er will be discarded over the state, James Everett Hall, Wheelwright, ers. The Floyd County Board of Mr. Turner, as one of the speakers transferred from Michigan. Education gave the group the bodies at Monday night's meeting at the of two ancient school buses, and Clear Branch Church, told of thi from there the P.-T.A. took over. broadening interest in such lunch The two buses were ranged, end room facilities. Other speakers were to end, one to serve as a kitchen, Miss Blanche Dingus, county lunch the other as a dining room. The room supervisor, and L. B. Price work of converting the buses to a principal of the Wayland consolidat inchroom and the expense of out_ ed school. Mrs. Sylvia Newman itting them were responsibilities Clear Creek P.-T.A. president, presided. A choir composed of pupils of The lunchroom has been operat- the school provided a program of

2. Midwestern coal producers and those in the northern Pennsylvania field have been cutting prices of Of Special Election

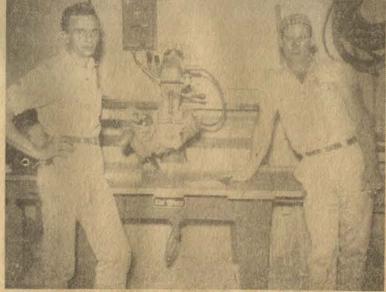
The question to be decided in the

The bitter campaign for votes continued right down to the Highlighting the program will be wire, with handbills, radio talks,

sue, which is sought to finance issues at West Prestonsburg.

amount would be made available Sheriff Johnson. from regular school funds.

Small-Plant Owner Sees Need of Section's Youth



-Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times Bill Ackerman, owner of the Ackerman Craft Shop, standing with Vinson Shepherd, an employe, in his small wood-working

plant at West Prestonsburg. West Prestonsburg two and a half years ago he not only miles away, in Wayland, and cannot recognized the need of such a shop but he recognized serve in that capacity. The first something else. That was the need of Eastern Kentucky

youth for jobs here in the valley where their roots are. "The young people of this section don't want to dig coal of Education Floyd Students Named Pikeville College ported that as of Wednesday only and they don't want to leave here, either. There is a great Every effort has been made to roads or bridges may suffer will already had done, and that he had great the improvement of an addition several one standard that he had done and they don't want to leave here, either. There is a great the improvement of an addition several one standard they don't want to leave here, either the improvement of an addition of the several one standard they don't want to leave here. \$1,300 has been subscribed during the drive. A house-to-house canvass people here," his argument runs.

"We are on the threshold of a Foundry Company in Huntington, for the work. Janet Wells, of Auxier, and Bob-runners-up to Miss Wells in her amount, will be made Monday, it that through the years there will That was in 1934. Mr. Ackerman had Prestonsburg, but organizations ously expressed their interest in

The Red Cross fiscal year ends ing plants beginning to furnish jobs. Burma-India theatre of action. He At present they are confronted signed a resolution but that it will The extra five feet of water, which June 30, and the blood program is Back of Bill Ackerman is a stretch met Miss Margaret Simmons, a na- with the necessity of finding someyoung women, Dr. A. A. Page, col- The festival pageant, on the expected to be carried on till that of experience in woodworking. A native of Bull Creek, this county, at where to store several hundred to the lake, has been urged theme "Stephen Collins Foster and date. But thereafter it will depend tive of Cumberland, Md., he began St. Mary's hospital Huntington, pieces of equipment and accessories, April 6.

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Eleven Men Inducted: Nine are Volunteers

Nine volunteers were included in ednesday morning for army induc_ tion. Two others were transfers to local board No. 25 here.

MARTIN HIT BY \$50,000 FIRE

Next month's only pre-induction all will be for eight men, April 19, ind three men will be called for nduction, April 21.

Names of the eleven men induct-

James Lewis Hall (V). borne (V), Hi Hat; William Craw-

QUICK ACTION SAVES DEPUTY

Prisoner Seizes Gun At Jail Steps, Seeks To Shoot His Captor

Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson, of Melvin, had here last Saturday fternoon one of his closest calls in all his years as a peace officer. Only the quick action of Arnold Calhoun, who had driven the car in which Johnson and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Hall had brought

As the officers escorted Milton would amortize the bonds in 25 Johnson to his feet. As he did so, tonsburg on or about April 1 to aflame, calls for years. The proposed structure would the prisoner snatched Hall's revel- begin preparing for operation of Prestonsburg, Wh cost \$226,000, but \$71,000 of that ver and swung it onto Deputy the station.

A rally of pupils and parents at | tance and jammed his finger behind | here this week. the Playground Wednesday night the trigger of the weapon and in Moving to Prestonsburg within the was one of the features of the cam- the ensuing struggle contrived to week are L. J. McCabe, sanitation paign waged by those in favor of keep it there, preventing the pris- engineer who has been here for the paign waged by those in lavor of keep it there, preventing the prior the bond issue. The same group this oner from firing. The struggle for last few weeks; Dr. Martha Ward, the blazing structures were scoreh Forces opposed to the bond is- week held a public discussion of the the revolver continued till the bacteriologist; Miss Emmarie Hempprisoner was slugged with the butt hill, statistician, and Miss Virginia

Deputy Sheriff Johnson's pistol. Hines, nurse auditorium-gymnasium, worked be completed within a few hours The officers said they spent some Miss Smith, personnel director more quietly than those favoring it. after the polls close Friday after- time persuading Johnson to enter who will be here to train workers the car when they arrested him over a period of possibly three earlier in the afternoon on a peace months, was due to arrive here towarrant and a charge of breaking day (Thursday). Dr. Mary Walton, and entering. There had been no of Phoenix, Ariz., has been here ndication of a violent turn of briefly in connection with the staevents until he stumbled, and the tion and will return about June 1 officers expressed the belief he In all, the station will be staffed deliberately lost his footing in order by about 15 persons regularly emcatch them off guard.

Deputy Sheriff Johnson said he Service, and by 14 to be employed will appear before the grand jury locally. Don J. Schleissman, Atlanta to add to the charges against Mil- Ga., will direct the station. ton Johnson that of attempting to The jobs to be filled locally-for kill. He added that he was the which already 50 or more applicasecond Floyd officer whose life tions have been filed-include: Calhoun had saved in the same way. Administrative clerk, stenograph-

MT. PAGEANT OUT FOR '54

Lack of Leadership Prevents Its Staging, Its Producers States

Once again the Mountain Pageant quarters is near completion. Equip. no surviving children. in Martin cannot be presented, because there is no one to take charge. Pageant leaders announced this week that the colorful event, which tation two years ago, must be indefinitely postponed.

director, Miss Blanche Dingus, is

ROOP IS VICTIM



Cpl. Donald Roop, Betsy Layne, (left), who has been presumed dead in Korea, since no word has been received of him since missing in action, Aug. 15, 1950. Beside him is his friend, Pvt. Everette Chaffins of Caretta, W. Va. Cpl. Roop's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Roop, who now re- dence of Mrs. Martin.

FIELD STATION

4 to Move Here Soon, Others Later; Center Work Seen by June 1

Actual field work is not expected Calhoun sprang to Hall's assis- to begin before June 1, it was said

ployed by the U. S. Public Health

er, clerk-typist, janitor-laborer, la_ law of Joe M. Hall, of Beaver, seekborer (carpenter), 2 nurse aids (epi- ing the annulment of a will he exdemiologists), three laboratory ecuted a few days before his death technicians, three laboratory help- and while he was a patient at the ers, one statistical clerk.

Civil Service, and all applicants will Mr. Hall's eight deceased brothers enter examinations. Work of remodeling the former the grounds he was incapable of executing the instrument at the

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ANSWER CALL ASKING HELP

FOUR TOWNS

Martin, Lynch Buildings Leveled; Fire Threatens Other Structures There

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inswered calls from Martin early last Saturday morning when three buildings and as many more were damaged at an estimated loss of

by trainmen at 2 a.m., was whipped

The building where the fire start

building occupied by L. L. Lynch' Grocery and by Mr. and Mrs. Lynch

All household belongings of the

Action To Void Will Of Hall Heard Here; Jury Fails To Agree

The Hall will case resulted late Wednesday in a "hung" jury.

Evidence was being taken this week in an attempt by the heirs_at-Prestonsburg General hospital. The Salaries range from \$2,560 to \$3,- plaintiffs, a brother, Dock Hall, and 660 for these posts. All are under the unlisted sons and daughters of and sisters, seek the annulment on ing in West Prestonsburg to ac- time. Mr. Hall, whose wife died commodate the field station head- about 18 months before he did, left

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drew thousands in its initial presentation two years ago, must be in-When Bill Ackerman installed a woodworking plant in Mrs. Edgar R. May, now teaches 12 lest Prostonshing two and a half yours ago be not only miles away in Wayland and cannot

Failure of the Pike fiscal court | property-owners in the reservoir likewise busily engaged as health to enter in its records a resolution area, said he first asked the Pike coordinator for the County Board Waiving claims on the part of Pike court last November to adopt the county to any damages the county's resolution, as the Floyd fiscal court delay the impoundment of an addi- on several occasions thereafter urged tional five feet of water in Dewey its adoption. but thus far there are no volunteers Lake at least past the April 1 date

queen and king of Pikeville Junior to be Dorothy May, Joyce May and College in the school's eighth annual May festival, May 7.

Paul D. Wells, also of Auxier, a Close runner-up to Elkins when he close runner-up to Elkins when he was chosen in student voting last will be Woodrow Preston. Pikeville; and the green and more, a dispersal of to be Dorothy May, Joyce May and Karen Souder, all of Pikeville, and Pats to report are all coal composite that country and similar reasons. Pageant funds are stimular reasons. Pageant funds are for the country. All other necessary waivers to part of them. His little plant, the stainless steel.

Other young men in the court, supplication of the Corps of Engineers, ton The Times outsive experiment of the delay in a telephone conversion. All other necessary waivers to part of them. His little plant, the stainless steel.

The armed services tapped him will be Woodrow Preston, Pikeville; of the Country, supplication of the Country and that Eastern Kentucky will get its stainless steel.

All other necessary waivers to Cuarante of the lake.

All other necessary waivers to page the plant of the delay in a telephone conversion. All other necessary waivers to page the plant times are controlled.

The armed services tapped him will be woodrow Preston, Pikeville; of the Country and the country an

procuring waivers of damages from the dock.

Judge Pruitt last week gave as-

by the state which now owns the Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, of Brandy Key boat dock and plans a

Prestonsburg, who led the work of state park between the dam and

olive trim; lavender with purple; aqua with teal; pink with olive. Sizes 7 to 15. \$14.95 Francis Store Phone 6241

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Phone 7593

decorative effect . . . uses it en-

chantingly on this scoop-necked

charmer of Bates Disciplined

all combed cotton. Cocoa with

VISITING SON IN FLORIDA Mrs. D. C. Stephens left last

week for Venice, Florida, to visit her son David, who is a student there at Kentucky Military Institute. David will return home with her when spring vacation begins and the students are transferred to Lyndon, Ky., the school's permanent location.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Hereford ill for several days. returned home last week from) Ft. Pierce, Fla., where they have this week after several days ill- with a miscellaneous shower, spent the winter. He will soon ness. have repairs to the Drive-In Theatre made and business will home on Second avenue. reopen when the weather permits.

ATTEND PORTER FUNERAL

Many relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Belle Porter, at Pikeville, last Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, A. J. May, Mrs. Olga Latta, R. V. May, Ligon, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin, Steinau and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, Mr. and their families. Mrs. H. L. Mayo, Mrs. Regina B. Mayo, Mrs. Ed May, Mr. and han, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. J. G. Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Spears, Mrs. J. M. Porter, duties, Wednesday, Mrs. Osa Howard, Mrs. Mary Kirk, Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. fering with pneumonia. She was presided at the business session. T. B. Friend, Mrs. Carrie Allen, removed from her home Monday. The program chairman, Mrs. W. Frankfort.

RETURN HOME THIS WEEK Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis re-

turned home Thursday from Miami, Florida, where they have Dies at Daughter's Home spent the winter.

O. E. S. INSPECTION SLATED

Prestonsburg at 6:30 p.m. Reserva- en as the cause of death. ions for the banquet may be made with the following: Desama War- ing health since her injury about child, a son, born March 18. He rix and Jean Alley, Prestonsburg; four years ago when she was hit by has been named Paul Gentry. Flora Gray, Allen; Lyda Hall, Mar- a truck near her home. Her grandtin, and Thelma Jones, Drift.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, Ashland, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, at her home on Court street, returning home Sunday.

************************ Leete's Flower and Gift Shop

Gifts for all occasions.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

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The embroidered-jacket costume ... right from the pages of Vogue. By Nelly Don in Robaix "Thirty-thirty," a washable, linen-like rayon marked Tebilized® for tested crease-resistance. Sans jacket, the bare-topped dress cuts smart figure in the sun! Navy, black, brown and pastels. 10 to 18, 14.95

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Mrs. Richard Johnson, nee

gathered to enjoy the evening

George Brown, Roy Weems. Re-

program on "Interesting Women

and Science". A dessert course

was served to Mesdames T. G.

Dingus, D. C. Ferrell, Winston

Ford, Robert Hughes, W. A. Rose,

Phil Schroeder, Marion Wilson,

William Harrison Yates

Dies at Daughter's Home;

William Harrison Yates, 81, Glo.

died at the home of a daughter

Lancer; and Mrs. Fanny Renfro.

Funeral rites were conducted Wed-

ing. Burial followed in the Hack-

worth cemetery on Abbott Creek under the direction of Turner

Funeral Home.

Elizabeth May.

Mrs. Emma Osborne has been MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Mrs. Bess S. May is improved Gertie Fae Thomas, was honored ert Hubbard, Marshall Davidson.

Mrs. Roy Perry is ill at her Hall at 7:30 o'clock. A large crowd on business

home Thursday, from a ten-day gifts displayed by the hostesses, suffering from a fall at her home visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mesdames DeGarmo Derosette, John Hardin, Lt. Hardin and son. Earle McDonald, Theckley Short, Vester Fraley is able to be out Paul Francis, John Ward, Rayagain after being a patient at the mond Copley, J. H. Nunnery, Prestonsburg General hospital.

Mrs. E. L. Hopson has returned freshments were served at nine to her home here after a month's o'clock. visit in Louisville and Lexington H. D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Osa F. with her daughter, Mrs. Robert MOVE TO THIRD STREET Steinau and Mrs. J. S. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nessle moved last week from the Layne

Mrs. James Clark, Jr., is spending apartments where they had lived this week with her sister, Mrs. for nine years, to the residence

Mrs. Zella Archer has accepted a teaching position in the Betsy Layne P. E. O. MEETS Graham Porter, Colonel May, Mrs. high school. She assumed her Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo was host-

Mrs. A. J. Archer is a patient Monday evening at her home on Frankfort, Mrs. Russell at the Prestonsburg hospital, suf- Court street. Mrs. Phil Schroeder, Her many friends are anxious R. Callihan, gave an interesting

Mrs. Jenny Sizemore, 75, After Four-Year Illness

Chapter will have their inspections. Friday at 8 p.m., at the McDowell Preceding the meeting a banquet home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter for Knoxville, Tennessee, to visit will be held at the Turner hotel in Stumbo. A heart condition was giv-

daughter, Mrs. Emogene Moore, was DINNER GUESTS seriously injured last summer when hit by a car in the same vicinity.

Mary Allen Halbert and was a na-Baptist Church 20 years. Mrs. Sizemore was first married to Burl Spurlock, who died in 1905, and after that to Adam Sizemore, who sur-Burial on Abbott Creek

Of her first marriage the following children survive: Henry Spur lock, of Printer, Mrs. Ann England Fackett and Mrs. Walter Stumbo, oth of McDowell, and Mrs. Dewey there, Mrs. Ora Clatworthy, Monday Akers, New Van. O. Surviving chil- of this week at 9:30 p.m. He was a dren of her second marriage are son of Jack and Elizabeth Brown Hubert Sizemore, Detroit, Mich., Yates, natives of Little Paint Creek. Herbert Sizemore, Mrs. Curt Stumbo Surviving besides his wife, Nora and Mrs. Artie Moore, all of Mc- Yates, are the following sons and Dowell. One brother, ex-jailer Will daughters: Elza and Willie Yates, Halbert, of McDowell, and two sis- Wheelwright; Ivy Yates, Pound, Va. ters, Mrs. Susie Begley and Mrs. Rollie Yates, Baltimore; Mrs. Ora Amma Martin, both of Printer, also Clatworthy, Glo; Mrs. Rosa Hunt,

Funeral rites were conducted Irvine, Ky. A sister, Mrs. Minnie at 10 a.m., from the Mc_ Kilgore, Blue River, also survives, Dewell high school auditorium, the Revs. Troy Nickles, Kendall Moore nesday at 2 p.m. from the church and Wallace Hager officiating of the Nazarene, Prestonsburg, the Burial in the family cemetery at Revs. Douglas Burkett, Woodrow McDowell was directed by the Hall Branham and Jonas Miller officiat-Brothers Funeral Home.

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ONLY PARKER HAS THE ELECTRO-POLISHED POINT SMOOTHESTEVERMADEL

HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ATTEND GRASS ROOTS OPERA THEATRE

Monday evening, were Mesdames Everett Sowards, G. R. Allen. RETURN FROM FLORIDA Lida D. Spradlin, Winnie F. Johns, Fred Francis, George P. Archer, W. T. Archer, Mr. and a two-m Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. Florida. Grace D. Ford, Misses Hazel Hill, Sarah Clay Stephens, Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ley spent

March 23, at the Odd Fellows several days in Ashland last week Mrs. F. L. Heinze is improving

> two weeks ago. Mrs. Ralph Davis has been confined to her home by illness for several days. She is improved.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sim Elliott, Elizabethtown, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, overnight

BIRTH OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hunt, announce the birth of their first CHURCH GROUP MEETS Mrs. Billie Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons, in Huntington, W. on the rear lot of Mrs. John Hale on Third street.

The Missionary Society of The Missionary Mis child, a son, born March 17 at

ATTEND PRESTON FUNERAL

Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Jo Delmas Preston, last Friday at the of Several Well-Known Hymns. Methodist church in Paintsville. Members sang the chorus of each his wife, Mrs. Victora Trimble ments to Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Preston, and four children.

Chalmer Frazier, Miss Margaret ANNOUNCEMENT

On April, 14, at 8 p.m. the Mrs. Jenny Sizemore, wife of Ad-Adah Chapter and Wayland Star am Sizemore, died at the age of 75.

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VISITING SON IN TENNESSEE

Dayl Simmons Hyptington W Va. Lou Baldridge, Mrs. Violet Friend, Paul Simmons, Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. E. A. Smith left last Friday of their second child, a daughter, the family of her son Gentry Patricia Ellen. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are

Mrs. Sizemore had been in fail- announcing the birth of their first TO MEET AT LEY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne be moderator of the program. Co-She was a daughter of John and fary Allen Halbert and was a way of the same vicinity.

Were hosts to dinner Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Mrs. Estel McKinney and Mrs. W. W. Cooley, Mrs. Estel McKinney and Mrs. W. Mary Allen Halbert and was a native of the McDowell vicinity. She Davidson, Mrs. Everett H. Sownot brought their gift for the layhad been a member of the Regular ards, Mary Belle Layne, Mr. and ettes for the underprivileged are

at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ley. ney. Miss Clara Shaw, of Jenkins, will urged to bring them to this meet-

Among those who attended the Miss Emma McGuire went to RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL VISIT IN WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson returned home this week from a two-month stay at Ft. Pierce,

ATTEND PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL IN CHICAGO

E. R. Burke, representing the Presbyterian Church, and Frank H. Layne, the Men's Fellowship Mrs. H. B. Patrick returned and view the many attractive at her home on Maple avenue, Chicago last week for a three-day Group of the church, went to National Council of Presbyterian Men, which met at the Palmer

HOME FOR SPRING VACATION Raleigh Archer, student at The Hill School for Boys, Pottstown, Pa., is spending the spring vacation here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer.

The Missionary Society of The

been named, Danny. Both are do- ing Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Foster Anderson, the president, presided. Mrs. | Henry Stephens, Jr., read the secretary-treasurer's report. The pro-M. Davidson, and Mrs. Everett H. gram was given by Miss Myrtle Sowards attended the funeral of Pugsley. Her topic was, "The Origin Mr. Preston died of a heart at- hymn, Mrs. Dove Vaughan closed tack, Wednesday, while he was the program with prayer, after watching T-V. He is survived by which Mrs. Brown served refresh-Dove Vaughan, Mrs. George Cecil Brown, Mrs. Harold Baldridge, Mrs. Estill McKinney, Mrs. Foster Ander-Announcement is made of the son, Mrs. Charles Crum, Mrs. Ester birth on Friday, March 18, at St. Evans, Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mrs. Mrs. Hern Burke, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. W. A. Baldridge, Mrs. Harvey Gunnels, Miss Myrtle Pugsley and Miss Loretta Anderson. The The April meeting of the Pres. next meeting will be held April 26 tonsburg Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Estel McKin-

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to minor surgery.

Grass Roots Opera Theatre at the Louisa, Sunday, to visit their Mrs. Zella Archer has returned Mrs. Alice Ball and Mrs. Louisa Pikeville high school auditorium, father, W. J. McGuire, who is ill. home from St. Mary's hospital, Laferty spent last week-end with Huntington, where she submitted Mr. and Mrs. Print Ball at William-





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Floyd County Times, March 25, 1954 - Sec. 1, Page 3 W. M. Sexton, Sr., 74,

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W. M. Sexton, Sr., 74 years old, retired superintendent in this couny of South Penn Oil Company properties, died in his sleep of a heart Priday morning, shortly after midnight. Mr. Sexton's unexpected death was a shock to many relatives area with his wood products. and friends in the Right Beaver

the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. This holds the roof up. Most com-

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Dies of Heart Disease (Continued from Page 1)

They were married in 1942. When Ackerman came to Big Sandy with his bride he fell for the section as he had fallen for her. Casting about for something to do, for he wanted attack at his home at Garrett last to stay here, he installed his shop in July, 1951. Today he employs six fulltime employes and serves a wide

Ackerman, who does a great varinah Fields Sexton, and spent prac- orders he receives. In the spring, it ically all his life in the Garrett-is boat repair; in the fall it is gun Bosco section of the county. Mr. cabinets and related objects. He Sexton had been a member of the makes not only these but he builds United Baptist Church 35 years, church furniture, cabinets and bookand was one of his community's best cases and does mill-work for lumber

Martha Huff Sexton, are six sons, ty of the Ackerman shop is the mak- Mrs. Hale. Surviving brothers and W. M., Jr., of Irvine, Ky., Lester, of ing of wooden roof-bolts for Mar- sisters are Mrs. Martha Neeley, Gun-Lackey, Willard, Edgill and Bert, shall Mahan, of Prestonsburg. In lock; Mrs. Margaret Coffey, Jackall of Columbus, O., and Leonard, the rear of the main shop are two son, Ohio; Mrs. Lana Neeley and of Garrett. One brother and a sis- machines devoted to this task. Ma- David Wireman, both in Indiana. ter, Pearlie Sexton and Mrs. Della han sells the wooden bolts to coal Martin, both of Garrett, also sur- companies. For the information of the graveside in the Dan Wireman the uninitiated, a roof-bolt is a 32 cemetery at Gunlock, Sunday at 10 Funeral rites were conducted to 42-inch wooden cylindrical ob- a.m., the Revs. M. C. Wright, Alex Sunday at 1 p.m., from the Garrett ject, split several inches with a saw. Coburn, Banner Manns and Russell Methodist Church by the Revs. Ed A hole is drilled into the roof of a Jacobs officiating. Burial followed Howard, Talmadge Allen and G. B. coal mine, a wooden wedge inserted under the direction of Turner Fune-Allen. Burial in the family cemetery and the roof-bolt forced upwards. ral Home. at Hueysville was under direction of expanding on the wedge as it does. panies in this section use a steel

> Ackerman builds not only a custom-built product but tailors it to the needs and the personality of a customer. When conducting an interview with a prospective customer he notices such things as left-

roof-bolt. Ackerman and Mahan say

the wooden bolt is just as good and

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handedness and little mannerisms that will help him to build a perfect cabinet lay-out. "The job fits their personality and makes for efficiency," he says.

Ackerman recalls several jobs that were difficult and complicated. One of them was at Hazard, another one was here in Prestonsburg, where he had four houses, with four identical spaces in which to build kitchens, and a recent job at David for the ss Elkhorn Coal Company. He successfully resolved the Hazard job worked out the four-kitchen problem to suit everyone concerned and did the David job to the required needs. The David job is a matter of

pride with him. After an exposition of his small plant's service to the public, Ackerman gets back to his favorite subject-the youth of this valley and its needs. "Where are all the kids going when they get out of school? Where are they going when they get out of Mayo Vocational school? They want jobs here at home. Small plants will do that. We have fallen into the pattern of going elsewhere for our needs and for jobs. Small plants will supply lots of our needs and keep our youth at home.'

Mrs. Mary Jane Goble Victim at Son's Home; Burial Made at Emma

Mrs. Mary Jane Woods Goble, 85, of Lancer, died last Saturday afternoon at the home there of her son, L. V. Goble. She was a daughter of James and Elizabeth Boyd Woods and the widow of Charles Goble, who preceded her in death 40 years ago. She had been a church member for 60

Surviving besides the son, L. V. Goble, are three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Surviving also are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Branham, Mrs. J. Q Harris, Emma; a brother W. V Woods, Emma; her step-mother, Mrs. Margaret Woods, Emma; and

a step-son, Alex Goble, Ivel. Funeral rites were conducted at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist church, Monday at 10 a.m., the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Henry Crider, Moses Kitchen and Jonas Miller officiating. Burial followed in the Harris cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Eda Bradley, 82, At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Eda Bradley, 82, Hippo, died Thursday of last week at the home of a daughter there, Mrs. Winfield Hale. She was a victim of heart disease. A native of Gunlock, Magoffin county, she was a daughter of Dan and Elizabeth Hale Wireman. Her husband, Henry Bradley, preceded her in death sometime ago. ety of woodworking, says he can tell Mrs. Bradley had been a member He was a son of Hiram and Han- the time of the year alone by the of the Regular Baptist church for 60 years.

Surviving sons and daughters are Kendall Bradley, Handshoe, Ky.; Taylor and Sam Bradley, Gunlock; Kelly Bradley, Cincinnati; Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, Marshall, Ohio; Mrs. Julia Moore, Topmost; Mrs. Surviving, besides his wicrow, Mrs. One other little publicized activi- Maggie Handshoe, Gary, Ohio; and

Funeral rites were conducted at

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

married at Bypro, March 18, the ced by \$4,500 subscribed locally. Rev. Hobert Bates officiating. John D. Goble, 22, and Ruth Helen Hall, 21, both of Prestonsburg; marriage Jr., and Girlie Hicks. Layfette L. with the right to renew. Justice and Phyllis Ann Hall.

made by Lloyd Flaughter of Car- in prison and fined \$2,500 for fedter county.

PROTECTION V

• PRACTICAL FRATERNITY

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ment for the station is rapidly fill-Bill Johnson, 19, Wheelwright, ing the building. The remodeling and Armenda Vance, 18, Melvin; job on the building is being finan-

The U. S. Public Health Service has a five-year lease on the strucsolemnized here March 20 by the ture, which is owned by Dr. George Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, John Ward, P. Archer and Dr. John G. Archer,

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> DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court

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C. & O. is a business, even ested in more general farming sub- went back to his office in the courtas yours and ours; on a larg- jects Many urban and village dwel- house and drew the will as Mr. er scale, to be sure, but still lers are themselves owners of farms, Hall had indicated, he testifed a business which to survive or they are interested in the econ- Going back to the hospital with the must show a profit. It is ex- omics and general social implica- will, Martin contacted Milford Wells pecting too much to try to tions of farming and rural affairs. and Bennie Branham on the stree maneuver the railroad into For these the "List of Available and the two consented to act a the position of philanthro- Publications" of the Agricultural witnesses. Reading of the will population changes, town-country the will." When atom-powered loco- relations, livestock production, forest motives are practical C. & O. management and opportunities, the marketing of farm products, the economics of small farms.

lue whatever consideration bers of homemakers' clubs, for 4-H in this action.

Yet, for all our tolerance Why are these publications fur-term follow:

coal is cheaper and installa- If you are interested in these mat- Home vs. Herman Perry, judgment sections. tion for use of coal costs far ters you are cerdially invited to for \$350; N. B. Martin vs. Henry less. That doesn't ring with write to the College of Agriculture Carr, dismissed; U. S. Fidelity and sincerity, somehow, to the and Home Economics, University of Guaranty Co., vs. J. V. Clarke, judg fellow who knows C. & O. Kentucky, Lexington, for a list of ment for \$1177.01; Charles Berry itself has almost entirely quit publications. If you desire also, your and Ottis Barry vs. Henry, Rosa and name will be placed on a list to Bascom Crisp, dismissed. receive quarterly announcements of Roseanna Thompson vs. Bennie

the railway company. Rath-er, let us, those of us who

alization because it was a big buyer of coal and offered a rosy picture of the future, castigate ourselves.

Ten vending machines costing ws. Wayne and Butler Hall, judg-between \$500 and \$600 have been purchased by the Prestonsburg Bank Josephnie vs. Jay and Minda a native of this county, she was a daughter of Thomas J. and Esther castigate ourselves. Castigate ourselves.

Then let us all resolve never again to head the system list by listening to sucker list by listening to welfare activities. The machines joint cost; Val. F. and Carmen Stra- in the Floyd county schools.

such as this waterway would of the club, has been assigned the cost job of servicing the machines.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

By James Taylor Adams

PREACHER WOULDN'T PREACH

was in constant demand, and revived more lagging congregations and pastored more churches than divisors the prisoners; so, under such conditions the based to refuse the prisoners; so, under such conditions the based to refuse Southwest Lip of Virginia.

a piece for the Lord.

Pound Gap, burned the court- then. house at Gladeville and captured Elder Lipps who was clerk of the court at the time. Elder Lipps went along without pro-test. He was meek enough, doing as he was told, as prisoners of war are supposed to do if they

value their lives and limbs. The Union troops carried the good man all the way to Louisa, Kentucky, and lodged him in prison. The Colonel, in charge of the prisoners, heard that Lipps was a noted preacher back where he came from and he decided that some spiritual guidance would be good for the morals of the prisoners, and that Elder

For two generations Morgan | Lipps was the very man to do Tennessee Lipps was the most the guiding. So he went to the Fox vs. John B. Pack, for plaintiff Pikeville; one sister, Mrs. John Tennessee Lipps was the most the guiding. So had very some the guiding. Fox vs. John B. Pack, for plainting the guiding. Fox vs. John B. Pack, for plainting the guiding. So had very some the guiding the guiding. Fox vs. John B. Pack, for plainting the guiding the guiding. So had very some the guiding the guidin that, never before or since, has but refused to do any preaching. any man's voice caried to such He told the officer in a firm, yet distances as did the preaching of friendly manner that he had nev-Old Man Lipps when he got in a er preached for money or favors; Mayo, et al. judgment that defen big way. He loved to preach, that he considered he would be dants own certain minerals; Her was in constant demand, and regranted certain priviliges in the schell Fannin vs. Stanley Legen

But there was one time, loving him to change his mind. He to minister unto the spiritual finally threatened him with dire needs of his fellows as he did, and extraordinary punishment. Mrs. Ruthie Garrison that he refused to preach, and no But nothing he said changed the threats, prods or bribes, even, Elder's mind. "The Bible tells Is Heart Attack Victim could get him to stand up and say me," he said, "to cast not my At Lexington Hospital pearls before swine."

It was back there during the The officer, we are told, finally Mrs. Ruthle Garrison, 51, Weeks. United Baptist church for over 65 War between the States. North- offered him his liberty if he'd bury died at St. Joseph's Infirmary, years, she had resided at Dana for



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Chief beneficiary under the Hall will are several members of the John L. Little family. Mr. Little's wife, it was said, was reared by Joe M. Hall. Property devised under the will consists of about 180 acres of land, 140 acres of mineral rights and approximately \$5,000 cash. Mr. Many people are amazed to learn Little himself is not a relative, it was said.

Evidence of Drs. John G. and

s well as to farm people, and that Burnis Martin, Commonwealth At many of the titles are of interest to torney, testified someone came after all—as, for example, booklets hav- him to prepare a will for a patient ing to do with establishing and at the hospital. Martin said he supeare of lawns, planting and care posed it was a sort of charity case of shade trees, hedges, gardens, and when he went to the hospital small fruit plantings, control of in- the man spoke, seeming to know

Townspeople also are often inter- man's propetry and the devisees,

company during the Con- of the cooperative movement, prob- ly rational to dispose of his progressional hearings on can- lems of soil erosion and conserva- perty properly, Martin replied he the conference room of the Floyd alization, but they now know tion, soil fertility, rural churches, was "or I wouldn't have drawn up County Board of Education, it was

And then, of course, there is the against a business Johnson took County Health Department, said. If Wright Brothers, Prestonsburg ing held in Paintsville. wide list of "how to do it" circulars charge of here. A car-motorcycle they wait till later, they will probshall not criticise them for it. and leaslets on almost every con- wreck case resulted in an award of ably have to undergo examination. The business is to be consid-ceivable aspect of farming and stockholders are resulted in an award of ably have to undergo examination, gratulations on receiving a fine stockholders are ered; its stockholders are homemaking-for farmers, for mem-

oward the railway on this nished free to citizens of the state? J. W. Music vs. Dewey Music, et al, later. score, we cannot approve its The answer is the same as to the dismissed at plaintiff's cost; Ruby Mr. Clark said three schools a when it publishes advertisements in publications of naments in publications of nadepends upon the people being well

Country for this county. The State Departto pay \$70.23 into court; Rosanna
Thompson vs. Bennie Thompson, ice possible to midwives and extendice tional circulation, urging depends upon the people being well Thompson vs. Bennie Thompson, ice possible to midwives and extend-order for Inland Steel Company as ing them recognition, it was exing the values growing out of right garnishee to pay into court \$155.60; plained, because the shortage of and to use coal, because (it knowledge are many times greater Marvin D. Jones, Vice Lexie Jones, doctors over the state makes the ays here) coal is as clean as than the costs of turnishing the in- executor and executrix of will of services of qualified and experien-J. A. Jones of the Jones Funeral ced midwives essential in many

Thompson, dismissed; Bill Slone

anybody or any group argu-ing against an improvement The Rev. Robert Regan, treasurer dismissed as settled at defendant's Mr. Porter on Oct. 1949, the couple

George Thompson, judgment for conducted Sunday afternoon from plaintiff for \$401.76; Mae Aker vs. the residence, the Rev. J. W. Worth-Lackey hospital, judgment for \$1,000 ington officiating. Burial was made against Clyde, Leslie and John E. in the Porter cemetery here, the Smith; Mack Marsillett vs. Beatrice Baker Funeral Home directing.

Hicks vs. James Greene, judgmer for defendant; Kentucky and West Mrs. Mary Moles Boyd Virginia Gas Company vs. Maud any man who ever lived in the ditions, he had to refuse.

Southwest tip of Virginia.

Sam Thomas and Emma Conn vs. died at the home of a daughter, Beckham Caldwell, judgment for de.

Mrs. Allen Akers, on Prater Creek

Is Heart Attack Victim

ern troops had swept through preach. But he refused, even, Lexington, Thursday night of last 72 years. week at 11:30. She was the victim of a heart attack. A native of Bristol, Wm. Boyd, Lancer; Andy Boyd, Lan-Virginia and daughter of Henry and cer; Bennie Boyd, Dana; Mrs. Gen-Katy Duff, she had resided in Ken- eva Conn, Mrs. Josie Akers and tucky for 30 years. She was a mem-ber of the Catholic church. Manny Conn, Boldman; and Mrs.

> John Henry Garrison, Weeksbury, Ben Moles, of Betsy Layne, survives. is a daughter, Mrs. Louise Dedwiler, Also surviving are 50 grandchildren, Weeksbury, and a brother and sis- 133 great-grandchildren and 30 ter, W. H. Duff, and Maggie Duff, great-great-grandchildren.

> Funeral rites were conducted from Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Regular the home at Weeksbury, last Sun- Baptist Church at Dana, the Revs. day forenoon, and burial was at Johnny King, Bert Conn and Willie Bristol under the direction of Tur- Conn officiating. Burial will follow ner Funeral Home.

In the heart of the corn belt, and Callihan Funeral Home. Page 4, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, March 25, 1954 lowa in 1953 produced tons of bituminous coal. Iowa in 1953 produced 1,170,000

Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff



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Earlier, in the term, the Fred | Midwives who have had 10 years' Caudill Fruit Company won a \$19,- experience may procure at that time 368.06 judgment from Marvin John-license to continue practice, M. V. son on claims of indebtedness Clark, administrator of the Floyd

Results of other suits in the civil acy and physical ability will be reof this watch with our compliquired in examinations to be given ments.

Mrs. Belle R. Porter, 84, Former P'burg Resident Succumbs at Pikeville

Mrs. Belle Ritchie Porter, 84 (Bill Slone & Company) vs. Coy years old, widow of Thomas Lee Johnson and Rebecca Johnson, dis- Porter and for many years a resimissed as to Rebecca Johnson, but dent of Prestonsburg, died at 9:45 judgment against Coy Johnson for last Thursday night at her home on \$436.51; Wyandotte Savings Bank Third Street, Pikeville. A cardiac

observed their 60th wedding anni-Big Sandy Realty Company vs. versary. Mrs. Porter's burial dress Stansifer Motor Company, judgment | was the dress she wore on this hapor defendant; C. E. Thompson vs. py occasion. The funeral rites were

Collins, dismissed; Penn Fitzpatrick vs. Beatrice Collins, dismissed; Mrs. Susan P. Herron, Mrs. Mar-George Fleming vs. John B. Pack, garet Alley, Miss Lena T. Porter, judgment for plaintiff for \$150; Mose and Mrs. Julia Grace Hall, all of

Succumbs at Dana Home; Burial on Prater Creek

Mrs. Mary Moles Boyd, 87, Dana, yesterday (Wednesday) at 12:15 p. m. She had been ill for over a year, Mrs. Boyd was a daughter of Madison and Jencie Stover Moles, natives of Pike county. She was married to Liney Boyd, Sr., who preceded her in death in 1927. A member of the

Surviving besides her husband, Martha Hall, Honaker. One brother,

Funeral rites will be conducted in the Akers cemetery on Prater Creek under the direction of Carter

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Dr. John Franklin Hall, Victim at Flemingsburg Was Floyd County Native

Dr. John Franklin Hall, Flemingsburg dentist and a native of this county, died at 1:20 a.m., Saturday to teach his little daughter the troduced authority said, and they at a Paris, Ky., hospital where he reading lesson and view the T-V would have to revise their estimates had been a patient the last few screen at the same time. The news- of the size of security areas for the months. He was 64 years old.

Louisville, was a member of the sound of a far-off voice. American Dental Association, the Registering in his brain were two the sky would fall, isn't it?"

Mina Frasure Hall; three sons, Dr. on which it descended disappeared active ash. J. Lovell Hall, Flemingsburg; Dr. into the churning sea and the floor | The little son turned the set off J. Franklin Hall, Paris, and Glen- of the ocean sank to a new and. non F. Hall, owner of the Western awesome level. Auto Store, Flemingsburg, a brother, It was strange, he thought fleet-William J. Hall, Dema; four sisters, ingly, of how his mind sought to listening to the pictures and words Mrs. J. M. Hall, Flemingsburg, Mrs. disassociate the two stories, to keep of the far distance, a compartment Tom Turner, Minnie, Mrs. Florence them in separate compartments, of his mind had held the question Martin, of McDowell, and Mrs. Rosa and free from overlapping impres- for him, poised and demanding, re-L. Hall, Dayton, O., and seven sions. The little book was about fusing to retreat and let him escape

Funeral services were conducted en Little and the falling sky. The at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Mc- story he saw and heard was of man Clure funeral home in Flemingsburg. and the devilish explosive force of Burial was in Flemingsburg ceme- hydrogen. He could not visualize

Southern States Gain In Net Worth Is Cited leagues Friday as the General

Assembly session ended. He was presented a 24-karat gold watch Southern States Cooperative's net with chain to match. The closedworth increased over two million face bore the inscription, "Senadollars during 1953 as compared to tor Doug Hays from Friendsthe year 1952, Leonard Cooper, Richmond, Va., director of Farm On the following day Senator Supply Distribution, told members Hays received this telegram from at their annual regional board meet-

Net worth of the South's largest cooperative stood at \$27,427,305 on fears of Chicken Little were resolv- his resignation. December 31, 1953 as compared with ing under the story-teller's facile A successor to Mr. Spradlin has \$24,658,988 for the same date in imagination. He was ready to close not been named. The appointment 1952, Cooper reported.

Six thousand yards of dirt will affiliated cooperatives and Coopera- great bomb, had introduced others congue-in - Girle e k attitude question, "Why have free public moved in improving the Owen tive Service Agency managers at to discuss its destructive force.

Moore vs. G. J. (Gershen) Waddles, be moved in improving the Owen tive Service Agency managers at the service Agency mana tended the Piantsville meeting.

If You Remember . . . By HENRY P. SCALF

county schools for nine years. He ered his eyes to the printed page ed the falling of the sky. was a graduate of the University of while his ears were attuned to the

children at work and play, of Chick- again. the falling sky because he was a mature man and that simple fear was for a child. The eruption of the H-bomb could be seen, though There was a mighty, unfolding um brella of smoke and heat with all

the colors of the spectrum. He had his daughter to turn th set off and when that was done he returned with her to the book, to stories of children at work and play, sky. He concentrated on his task of teaching. Easy to escape—just turn works Commission, effective that a tiny knob.

Approximately 55 members of another, a few years older came in ing board members, Lawrence Southern States Cooperative com- and turned the set on again. The Keathley and Lloyd McGeary. munity advisory boards, directors of newsman was still talking of the The area of contamination was total U.S. production.

It was difficult, the man found, within a radius of 500 miles, the inman was throwing headlines at him, future. The little boy who turned A son of Ben and Lucy Hopkins the child was quizzical of the un- the picture on saw only the figure Hall, he had resided at Flemings | familiar words and he pointed some | of a man. The words were of no burg since he began the practice times, at words and sentences she significance because they were beof his profession in 1919. In early had already read. Once she pulled youd his ken. His daughter read the manhood, he taught in the Floyd at his arm and he abstractedly low- last line of how Chicken Little fear-

Fleming County Fox Hunters As- stories, one read from the child's He heard her words, but he was sociation, the Shrine and the book, the other heard and seen gazing at a man in a picture, a Legion. A veteran of from a flashing screen. The child man who talked of the rising of World War I, he was a former com- read, with his assistance, the story great tidal seas, tortured under the mander of W. N. Fant Post No. 5, of Chicken Little and the falling sudden expansion of released atoms American Legion, at Flemingsburg. sky. He gathered, in fragments, as and the billowing umbrella of spec Dr. Hall was an extensive landowner. he helped her, the news of the tral lights that blanketed the earth He is survived by his wife, Mrs. great bomb, of how the island up- for hundreds of miles with radio-

and he was aware again of the question his daughter had asked, aware too that while he was watching and

Silly, his little daughter had said and sought his confirmation. He wanted to answer, to reassure her from childish fears. An hour later he would answer her when the impresions had faded and he had escaped again.

Spradlin Quits Post On Martin Commission, Effective Wednesday

G. C. Spradlin announced Wednesday that he had resigned his post as a member of the Martin Waterday. Demands of other business on The teaching neared its end, the his time was given as the reason for

the book and dismiss his child when will be made by the two remain-

Coal mines east of the Mississippi River account for 90% of

I Speak for Democracy

By Elizabeth Ellen Evans

I am an American. Listen to my words, Facist, Communist. Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message is a strong mes-

I am an American, and I speak for demo-

My ancestors have left their blood on the een at Lexington and the show at valley

. . . on the walls of Fort Sumter and the

fields at Gettysburg. on the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest . . . on the beachheads of Salerno and

Normandy and the sands of Okinawa on the bare bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak

A million and more of my countrymen have died for freedom.

My country is their eternal monument. They live on in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus clown's antics

. . . and in the sweet, delicious coldness of the first bite of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July

. . . in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls "Batter

and in the high school band's rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the Memorial Day Parade

in the clear, sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning

and in the triumph of a six-year-old as he reads aloud for the first time They live on in the eyes of an Ohio farmer surveying his acres of corn and potatoes and pasture

. . . and in the brilliant gold of hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas . . . in the milling of cattle in the stock-

yards of Chicago the precision of an assembly line in an automobile factory in Detroit

and the perpetual red glow of the

nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and Gary They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: "Hear O Israel: the Lord our God,

the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might. . . . and in the voice of a Catholic girl praying: "Hail, Mary, full of grace,

the Lord is with thee and in the voice of a Protestant boy singing: "A mighty Fortress is our

God, A Bulwark never failing

An American named Carl Sandburg wrote "I know a Jew fishcrier down on Max-

well Street with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January. He dangles herring before prospective

customers evincing a joy identical

His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a

There is a voice in the soul of every human being that cries out to be free. America has answered that voice.

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She has given him the right to own his pushcart, to sell his herring on Maxwell

. . . she has given him an education for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these

Multiply that fishcrier by 160,000,000-160,000,000 mechanics and farmers and housewives and coal miners and truck drivers and chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests-all glad, terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as

And those 160,000,000 Americans—those 160,000,000 free Americans—have more roast beef and mashed potaties,

the yield of American labor and land; . . . more automobiles and telephones,

. . . more safety razors and bathtubs, . . . more Orlon sweaters and aureomycin, the fruits of American initiative and enterprise

. . . more public schools and life insurance . policies.

the symbols of American security and faith in the future; . . . more laughter and song-

than any other people on earth! This is my answer, Fascist, Communist! Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic, creative, progressive-

bigger-hearted and happier than our people, not until then will I consider your way of life. For I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

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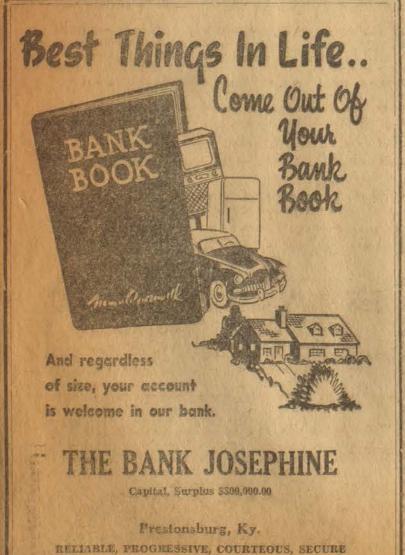
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He was the son of the late Molly and John R. Rasnick, of Pike coun-\$50.00 at Brown's Store, Prestons- ty, where he had many relatives. An employee of the C.&O. Railway, he had resided at Garrett 24 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Wayland, James W. Alley Lodge No. 869. He was also a 32nd degree Mason, member of the Indra Consistory of Covington, and a member FOR SALE- 4-Chair-Barber Shop of the Brotherhood of Railroad

Johnson, 513 Riverside Drive, whom he spent many enjoyable year. hours. Also surviving are two sisters and five brothers: Mrs. Ada OR FLOOR SANDING see or call FOR SALE-Jack & Jill Shop. Best Coleman, Regina, Mrs. Mary Evelyn disease have appeared among the Cole, Madisonville, W. J. Rasnick, lambs in Harrison county Houston, Texas, Allen Rasnick and James Rasnick, both of Akron, Ohio, and John Rasnick, and Arthur

> B. Rasnick, both of Pikeville. FOR SALE - 7-room modern Funeral rites were conducted home on lot 55 ft. front by 145 from the auditorium of the Garrett ft. deep on Earle St. Jeff Dehigh school. Clergymen officiating rossett, Prestonsburg. 2-t.-pd. | were W. C. Dobbs, Stithton, Ky., C C. Newsome, Masonic Home, Ky. FOR RENT — Business building and J. S. Bell, Hindman. Masonic 48x50 ft., on South Lake Drive. ceremonies were conducted by James 3-18-tf. Thomas C. Cecil Lodge, Pikeville, at the home and at the cemetery \$200 TRADE-IN-Certificate on any under the supervision of John C Pikeville, under the direction of the

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Prestonsburg, Maytown To Send 35 to Pikeville Regional Music Festival

Junior College.

by 22 students and Maytown by 13 Thomas, president of the Kentucky in the annual event. Maytown Bankers Association; Wilbur Fulspeech students are trained by Vir- ton, president, Federal Reserve ginia Turner, and those at Prestons- Bank of Cleveland; Dr. Frank J

son, Knott, and Harlan counties are Frankfort; Dr. W. C. McGinnies entered. The only groups larger director, Central States Forest Ex than Prestonsburg's will be 23 from periment Station, Columbus, Ohio Benham and 28 from Hazard.

Mr. Rasnick is survived by his in the Pikeville festival for only the editor, Kentucky Farmer, both of vidow, Mrs. Rebecca Moore Ras- past two years, won the festival Louisville, and Harold Newland, dinick, a daughter, Mrs. Don C. Harris, trophy, on number of entries and rector of the Kentucky Division of Jr., of Lexington, and one grand- high ratings, both times. Hazard's Forestry, child, Rebecca Louise Harris, with representatives were second last

Several cases of pulpy kidney

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Prestonsburg and Maytown high A panel of bankers, foresters and

Among those expected to attend Prestonsburg will be represented the meeting are Joe Buenger, Fort Welch, dean, Kentucky College of In all, 193 students of 14 high Agriculture, Lexington; Commission schools in Floyd, Pike, Perry, John- er of Conservation, Henry Ward, Barney Arnold, WHAS Farm Pro-Benham, which has taken part gram director, and J. O. Matlick,

> The meeting will convene at the Paintsville Country Club at 10 a.m., (EST). The Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank will be hosts at the



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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Dies at Martin Hospital: Burial Is Made at Ligon

Martin, a victim of cancer.

brothers and sisters are Jett Hen- return trip. East McDowell, Roe Henson,

oe Blankenship, Ashtabula, Ohio. Pink Osborne, Joe Reynolds, Ernest King and Daniels. Burial was made n the Henson cemetery at Ligon, he Hall Brothers Funeral Home of-

Charter Night Banquet Slated by Martin Club

Division 7 are expected to be re- has already been discounted.

district, will deliver the principal take the view that a shorter season but the store was a wreck and so address. Marvin Music, of Pres- will mean a busier season. tonsburg, lieutenant-governor of Division 7, will be toastmaster.

C. R. Marshall is president of the Martin club. Gifts from visiting clubs at the banquet will be presented the new Kiwanis group.

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"Jack Slade" Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone, Barton Maclane

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(Third Dimension) Rita Hayworth, Aldo Ray, Jose Ferrer 25 & 60c

U-buy glasses 10c

"Border River"

Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo

WED.-THURS .-"Quo Vadis"

Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr

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Mrs. Judy Henson Hamilton, 49 this year than last. A second is the fulness, plus athlete's foot, they up Theatre of Virginia, last week anyears old, wife of Mallie Hamilton, extent of ore carry-over and a third and tell us we've been wearing the nounced the dates of the final spring of Ligon, died Friday at 3:15 a.m., is the anticipated consumption of wrong kind of shoes all the time. tour by the Barter players prior to

Mrs. Hamilton was a daughter of April 20 as a starting date was made so to speak. Seems that the old the late Joe and Nancy Osborne on the basis of these factors and models don't shift, are confined to Passes By," the tour opens at Pul-Henson, and was a native of this pretty well represents the opinions one speed. county. Besides her husband, she and intentions of the steel industry | I gather from all this that I have leaves four sons and five daughters, as a whole. Coal shippers have no been walking, all these years, in burg grade school auditorium, the Lark, Mallie, Jr., Teddy and Keith choice except to abide by the steel mule gear while wearing a high-Lyle Hamilton, Mrs. Margie Rey- indusry's schedules, since no cargo gear shoe. While they're tooling up nolds, Mrs. Magdalene Blanton, vessel on the Lakes will accept coal for production, I'll have another Pauline, Lorraine and Anna Sue for shipment to Lake ports unless it complaster. Hamilton, all of Ligon. Surviving is assured of an ore cargo for the

Southern producers are frankly Farris Burton, Mrs. Tim Bent- disturbed by the price-cutting tacand Mrs. Jim Elliott, all of Ligon. tics of mid-western operators. They also leaves one half-brother, point out that this has been the bane of the coal industry since The funeral was conducted Sun- World War I. Whenever consumplay from the residence by the Revs. | tion drops off, the producers engage the industry and unsettles the mar- winter's stock. ket. Buyers are reluctant to make

reductions will offset the advan- were green, purple and orange. The Charter Night banquet for tage given this and other competthe new Kiwanis Club at Martin ing fields by the new freight rates one day, the proprietor called his will be held Friday eveining at cannot be definitely stated. However, assistant and said: 'Sam we gotta 6:30 at the Maytown high school there is no doubt that the antici- get rid of that suit. See if you can't cafeteria. All 10 clubs from pated benefit of the lower rates figure something to do about it,

Robert Blair, of Corbin, gover-nor of the Kentucky-Tennessee ing date of the Lake trade. They

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at one central point, it was said.

of people-Our Customers.

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SAT., 7:15 p.m .-DOUBLE FEATURE-"Charge of the Lancers"

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(Continued from Page One)

and the tonnage potential is greater | brands and varying degrees of painat Our Lady of the Way hospital, ore by the steel plants this year. They promise to provide us with a the formal opening of the Ablingdon U. S. Steel's announcement of shoe that automatically shifts gears. season, June 14.

THE DOG OBJECTED

This one, which has appeared elsewhere before, is told by Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, in his address, "Unchanging Tide"

. let me . . . remind you of in a price-cutting war which merely the clothing store proprietor who aggravates the basic problems of was trying to clear out his last

"One of the left-over suits was long-term contracts when producers an absolute nightmare to him. It are willing to sell coal below cost was perfectly tailored and cut from simply to keep their mines operat- material of the finest quality, but the pattern consisted of enormous To what extent the midwestern checks, and the predominant colors

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" 'Oh, no,' said Sam, 'he didn't ob- SUN.-MON.ect at all, but I sure had one hell-

wa scrap with his seeing eye dog.'

WILLING TO BE COERCED And there is the one of the same TUES,-WED .vintage which has to do with the

tourist in a mountain town who suddenly was confronted by a beard-Through our doors pass the finest ed native who carried in one hand THURS.-FRI.a demijohn of "cawn" and in the APRIL 1-2other a rifle. The latter he lined

up with the visitor's head. "Drink half of this!" he ordered the tourist, handing him the jug. The terrified stranger drank till lessly gasped, "Ugh! What vile-

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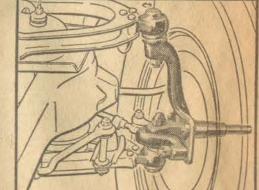
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Creek and being the same land words and their beliefs a sort of budge from a point of view that conveyed to Jobie and Lula Pra- patriarchal appeal. If Grandpa says is often even more fixed than that ter by James and Emily Tackett it so, then it is. Grandpa has lived of Grandpa himself. Because they by deed dated February 12, 1944 long and well. Whatever interpreta- are young and need protection, mos recorded in deed book No. 123, tion Grandpa wishes to give to life, of us protect this young-old conpage 184, Floyd County Court it is his privilege to give it. And servatism and thereby perpetuat Clerk's office. Being lots No. 31, there are those, not by any means, positively harmful folk attitudes. I 32, and all of lot 33 except one- who feel that on many matters you think Grandpa rules out an half of lot No. 33 which is deeded Grandpa's ideas must be the best. thing that does not agree with wha

one-half interest of the said Jobie the very old and the very young. of some one who has come to college Prater in the above described The old may not have known any with his mind made up. Of course, tract of land.

amount of debt, interst and cost many beliefs have changed in the ishness reappears term after term Crisp. to be raised from said sale is three to four score years since the unless some earth-shaking think- Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bentley and

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termaster cafeteria has removed a rather young folks, customs get a the childish fears and superstitions Mrs. D. L. Haywood. mural of the harbor at Charleston, firm hold, too. They may not be that students bring to college. Again. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and S. C., because Negro employes pro- the ones that their ancestors follow- if one's people at Podunk believed tested its depiction of slaves. The ed, but they are followed quite as that all snakes are poisonous, the mural, a 60-by-10 foot section of religiously as any ignoramus ever textbooks are just a lot of bunk. If wallpaper, showed a dock scene at followed his set of superstitions and Uncle Bob destroyed all hawks re-Charleston with slave men bowed habits. "Nothing is so conventional gardless of their value to the farm, under loads of cotton and slave as convention" was the wise saw Uncle Bob and not the United women carrying baskets on their that one of my professors used to States Bureau of Fish and Game is

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"NEW FOGIES"

Old fogies-God bless them-have ity is far more conventional, in the fogles are pretty hard to deal with, hugging to their bosom the folk "A certain tract or parcel of sometimes. They know, or think customs that they have grown up and lying and being in Floyd they do, and a whole series of years with and therefore, have not known Kentucky, on Beaver stands behind them, giving their long, refuse, in a genteel manner, to

It is an odd thing that most of he thinks he has learned through Lot No. 30, all in E. L. Dingus Addition to Dinwood, Kentucky."

It is an odd thing that most of the long experience, you should try to the long experience, you should try to the long experience. Levied upon as the undivided two extremes of any generation: pry open a small crack in the brain better or may have reverted to their since most college students are rath-The above sale will be made own childish beliefs and customs er well-bred, they seldom raise any overs just for the flavor. It is only so often mentioned in this column Mrs. J. W. Peters. quote. He said that unconventional- to be listened to And, in my teach-

Three Thrushes



The Morgan Sisters, Mary and Dolores and Nancy, who are heard singing regularly on WLW's "Midwestern Hayride" (Saturdays, 6:30 p. m., EST) have cut a new recording of "Pine Tree, Pine over Me" with "Lowdown Hoe Down" on the flip side.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hayes and upon a credit of three months, when it became too hard to keep up serious fuss about their folk be- son, of Lackey, spent Sunday with with approved surety. The with the procession. Besides, so liefs, but I notice that their folk- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> older ones were children that we ing makes them use their new learn- sons, of Munith, Mich., were the are prone to allow some quaint left- ing. One such thing, which I have Saturday night guests of Mr. and

when Grandpa refuses to see the is the fixed attitude toward hawks Mr. and Mrs. George Lynk, of most obvious things that are not and snakes. No amount of accurate Glo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith what they used to be that most of study in a learned textbook seems and children, of Deerfield, Mich., WASHINGTON-An Army Quar. us get disturbed. Now, among the able to eradicate from many minds were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

> sons were visiting his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Peters, Sunday at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crisp visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne, Friday, Little Sharon Frye, who is ill at er home, is reported better. Mrs. Grover Stephens, of Munith,

dozen college teachers can never | COLUMBUS correct or enlarge this conception, prises, Inc., of Washington, a film Maybe the young people have so distributor, asked the State Supreme few resources to fall back on that Court to order restored the cuts they feel that they must defend Chio censors made in the motion

Mich., visited friends here this week.

PFC. JOHNSON IN MANEUVERS Floyd County Times, March 25, 1954 — Sec. 2, Page 1

Camp Polk, La.-Pfc. Virgil Johnson, 21, son of Mrs. Malissa Napier, sion for Exercise Flash Burn.

Company in the division's 147 Regiment stationed at Camp Polk, La. Five dollars was the average eral prisons. Leesville, La.,

TRENTON, N. J. - The New IKE WANTS MORE Melvin, Ky., will move to the Fort Jersey Legislature approved a meas- WASHINGTON - President El-Bragg, N. C., maneuver area next ure authorizing the Port of New senhower asked Congress for month with the 37th Infantry Divi- York Authority to continue the con- supplemental appropriation of \$1struction of the new \$90 million 343,000 for the Justice Department Johnson is a member of Medical third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel.

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ing line, if Miss Mary, in the third

grade, taught some makeshift way

of writing or expressing oneself, two

Anyway, folklore is not likely to die down as the very young and the very old cling to it, though both would declare themselves entirely

their little ways against all comers. picture "Mom and Dad."

YOUTH ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

free from anything folkish.

was organized on Bull Creek, February 21. Officers elected were Nolene Derossett, president: Clara Lucille Garrett, vice-president; Ada B. Pigman, secretary; Shirley Marshall, assistant secretary; Lola Lee Crisp treasurer; and Toma Derossett, assistant treasurer. The song quartett is composed of Emma Marshall, Elzie Campbell, Chester Calhoun and Alvin Ramey. Song leaders selected are Donald Blair, Dona Shepherd, Otis and Eva Birchfield. The program committee is composed of Jean, Billie and Peggy Marshall, Ordia and Ora Lee Pigman Reporters selected were Shirley Marshall and Ada B. Pigman.

At a meeting last Sunday Nolene Derossett, president, called the meetng to order. The Lord's Prayer was led by Robert Burke, of Prestonsburg. Preaching services followed under the direction of Rev. Clarence Mansfield, pastor of the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ. Next meeting will be held at the Forks of Bull schoolhouse next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

By rearranging barn plans, W. O. Gilreath of McCreary county will be able to reduce by half the job of milking.

In the Matter of the Estate Of James Robert Hurt

Willie Wood Hurt, administratrix of the estate of James Robert Hurt. deceased, has filed with the Floyd County Court her first and final settlement of her trust, and the said settlement will be given proper hearing at the next regular term of the Floyd County Court on April

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nant factors which are of broad more certain. concern in appraisals of the future In all probability, the state's of the Commonwealth.

These factors are:

1. The certainty of a quest for a revision of the tax program.

2. An improved public attitude toward business reflected through the legislator's refusal to pass any major anti-business or pro-labor

3. The control which the administration was able to exercise over both houses of the assembly throughout the session.

The way toward tax reform was paved by the strong support received by the sales tax proposed and the difficulties which opponents had in keeping it from a floor vote in the house. It was kept from the floor by lack of only 13 votes. The vote was 38 to 40 with 51 votes needed to places the bill before the House.

Another broad tax proposal was introduced, but only to make the thinking a matter of record in order that it may be considered which allowed increase in pay by the public during the next two ments to injured workers but years as a possible substitute for opened up other compensatory the present patch work tax sys- areas which business people say tem. This is the gross receipts would more than double the prestax similar to that of Indiana.

money is allocated in the new Appeals ruling that common carbudget and must be replaced with riers may not discriminate against new monies in 1956 or there will a struck business. The latter biennium. The windfall amounts to \$10,000,000 for each of the next two years.

Meantime, implementing the program approved this session, plus the many salary increases

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An objective view of the 1954 together with other higher costs session of the Kentucky General of government makes the quest Assembly focuses on three domi- for more monies two years hence

economic and political well being revenue sources will form major issues in the gubernatorial contest in 1955 and most tax authorities realize that more taxes piled more state revenue in 1956 thru upon the present sources may result in diminishing returns.

> The administration was unwilling to adopt any broad tax re forms in the 1954 General Assembly since it would have only two years in which to put them into effect, and it would rather leave this to the next governor who would have a full four-year term to prove the worth of any program it might adopt.

The legislators refused for the first time in many years to pass egislation which had serious objections from the business com munity of the state. A number of pro-labor measures which busi ness people considered ruinous died in Senate Rules Committee after organized labor had lobbied them through the lower house.

Among these were a revised workmen's compensation measure ent insurance rate.

The withholding tax voted by Another was a bill which would the General Assembly with its have allowed unemployment windfall of an extra year's income benefit payments to persons out taxes in two years can only be re- of work due to a strike. While garded as stop gap since this will another killed in Senate Rules not be recurring revenue. The was a bill to upset a Court of be a \$30,000,000 void in the next would have left the decision of ington, Cincinnati, regional Scout Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby. whether to cross a picket line to the driver for a common carrier. Another pro-labor bill which at executive; Mr. Fairman, and the Chest campaigns.

met a similar fate was one which Colgan Norman, Louisville, regional Meeting for completion of camminimum education foundation would have made election day a vice-chairmen.

through the House. This was the October 19-29 were made at the half of Kentucky and May 4 at so-called 'Little Wagner Act." meeting of regional Scout executives Kentucky Dam Village or Kenlake The draft of the bill would have council representatives and camdeclared as the "public policy of paign officers." this state that the best interest f the people of the state are served by the prevention of prompt settlement of labor disputes . . This bill, making collective bargaining election mandatory, was brought out of the organized-la-bor controlled House Labor Committee, but did not reach a House This same committee reported

the Right to Work bill unfavor-ably but the bill's companion measure in the Senate Rules Committee served as a barrier to the several proposals which reached that group. Pressures to bring any of the anti-business bills out of the committee were met with the threat to bring out the Right to Work bill also.

Never was the administration's atrol of either House serio threatened, and only once was it seriously challenged. That was in the matter of the Senate voting for a public hearing on the increase in cigarette taxes. This came in a surprise Republican move which caught administration stalwarts off guard.

This hold may be expected in the political life of the state through the next few elections and places Governor Wetherby in a strong position in both the upcoming U.S. Senatorial race this year and the state-wide executive

contests next year. The state's farmers and sheep growers herded a dog-control and antirabies bill through both houses and, although amended, a Farm Bureau spokesman, declares it is a reasonable measure to protect all concerned. This type bill, without the anti-rables provisions, has failed several times in recent legislatures.

Another major bit of legislation approved of value to farmers who produce milk was an enabling act to alow sectional vote on whether dairymen desire to allocate part of their milk receipts to a promotion campaign.

The farm group also helped fight a proposed fair-trade act which would have established a percentage mark-up on retail cigarette prices. This bill was in a House roll-call when the Senate adjourned on Wednesday. Although the bill was beaten on the vote, the Senate adjournment automatically killed the bill since it would be unable to give the bill its three required readings even had the vote ben favorable.

MISS CRIDER IS GRADUATED Miss Christine Crider, of Estill was graduated from Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville, Mar.

Miss Crider completed a secretarial course consisting of Shorthand, Typing, Business English and Spelling, Business Mathematics, and certificate for 120 words per minute n shorthand from the Gregg Publishing Company and a pin for 60 words per minute in typing from the South-Western Publishing Com-

pany.
Miss Crider is now employed by the Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative at Paintsville.

Twenty members of 4-H Clubs in McCracken county are studying the care of lights and other slectrical equipment.

Scout Leaders Plan Fund Campaign



Six of the leaders taking part in | Floyd I. Fairman, Lexington, vicethe Lexington meeting of regional president of Kentucky Utilities Scout executives recently in the Company, is campaign chairman of accompanying photograph look this year's campaign and Clyd at a Kentucky map on which Watson, Owensboro, public relations the council areas are marked. They director of Texas Gas Transmission are, seated, from left, J. Frank Corporation, is public relations di-Baugh, Harlan, president of the rector of the drive. Cumberland Council; B. F. Reed, This is the second annual state-Drift, president of the Lonesome wide drive. Last year's drive which

Pine Council; and Robert L. Bill- raised \$303,000, was headed by executive, and standing, Stanley In areas with Community Chests Mennach, Cincinnati, deputy region- the Scout drives are included in

paign plans in the state's seven Organization plans for the 1954 Scout councils are set for April 29 One pro-labor bill failed to get statewide Boy Scout fund drive at Cumberland Falls for the Eastern

Floyd Boy Scouts Plant 60,000 Trees in Area

president of the United States ask-At the beginning of 1954, the ed the Boy Scouts of America to go all out to conserve the natural resources of America. President Eisenhower emphasized the need for conserving the valuable top soil of our farm and timberlands. The Scouts of Floyd county, under the leadership of their Scoutmasters with the guidance of County Agent Ellis Boggs and Soil Conservationist L. R. Johnson, have planted about 60,-000 trees in the county. These trees will not only conserve the top soil of the county, but will provide valuable timberland in the future for both domestic and industrial use They will also add to the beauty of

The Scouts have also taken an interest in their camp on Dewey lake by planting 8,000 trees on the camp site last Saturday and they plan to plant another 10,000 there Saturday, March 27. The Scouts haveplanted grass around the main lodge and dining hall and on the bare slopes around the troop camp

BIDS ASKED

Frankfort, Ky., March 21 - The State Department of Highway has called for bids to be received March 26 for improvement of 320 miles of Jefferson, Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Calloway Marshall, Ballard, Mc-Cracken, Livingston, Lyon, Hart, Barren, Warren, Adair, Russell, Fayette, Jessamine, Woodford, Bullitt Spencer, Grant, Scott, Carter, Mc-Creary, Pulaski, Mercer, Garrard, Marion, Washington, Edmonson, Clark, Estill, Powell, Laurel, Jackson, Boone, Christian, Magoffin, Monroe, Nelson, Owsley and Shelby

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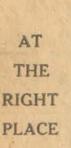
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By GORDON MOORE

One of the nice things about a vinner, especially the state high school basketball championship, is the opportunity for the underweight players and the coach to gain some weight on the banquet circuit. Coach Claude Mills and principal Russell Williamson have received some 20 invitations from neighboring Kentucky and West Virginia to bring Inez in for a royal feed.

Senior star Billy Rae Casady, who was termed by the press row as the best player in the state tournament since Cliff Hagan, to date has received 33 college scholarship offers He has narrowed the choice to six with Kentucky a likely choice, since a former Inez student has her eye on the all-stater.

A former Inez mentor has express ed his desire to apply for the Pres tonsburg basketball coaching job provided the bond issue for a new gymnasium-auditorium passes.

Blanton Collier, new coach of the Floyd County Schools and Dr. J. University of Kentucky's football eam, told the state's coaches at the state high school tournament party that the thing that had impressed him most in returning to Kentucky was the enthusiasm of the people of the state in welcoming him back He then quipped, "I'm wondering if the enthusiasm and welcome will be as great after the season ends. especially the Tennessee game.'

In addition to winning the highlydressed the group. Holt is a former prized state tourney trophy Inez president of the National Education lisplayed the finest sportsmanship Association. and team play ever exhibited in any state tournament, was the opinion P. Butler, state superintendent of of most who saw the tourney. public instruction, and Dr. Frank

Sophomore all-state guard, Herbie lege of Education. Triplett, asked Coach Claude Mills Monday, "On what date does spring practice start?" That shows the ntensity of the cage sport in the Martin county community.

One of the finest sportsmanlike gestures seen in the state tournament was by Newport Catholic which was beaten out in the region by Newport high, 51-47. The Catholic school sent some of its cheerleaders to Lexington to cheer for its crosstown rivals. They also carried signs

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number of seniors they are sending are Hitchins, 20; Ezel, 20; Jenkins, 60; Tollesboro, 30; Russell High School, 50; Wurtland, 40; Greenup, 18; Louisa, 65; Erie, 21; Salyersville, 75; Paintsville, 58; Belfry, 89; Lewis County, 40; Jackson 10; Camargo, 25; Warfield, 30; Buckhorn 27; McKell, 42; Morehead, 59; Mt. Sterling, 46; May's Lick, 30; Boyd County, 75; Olive Hill, 70; Morgan County, 63; Irvine, 35; Nicholas, 32; Prichard, 35; Breckinridge, 34; Fleming-Neon, 67; Laurel, 11; Orangeburg, 25; Maytown, 23; Wheelwright, 57 and Martin 31.

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to play the role in the series,

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Floyd School Officials

At Association Meeting

Virgil O. Turner, superintendent

H. Allen, member of the Floyd Coun-

19th annual meeting of the Ken-

The one-day meeting at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky attracted near-

ly 750 school board members and

school superintendents from every

Dr. Andy D. Holt, vice-president

of the University of Tennessee, ad-

Other speakers included Wendell

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sections of the state.

Conway Case Perjurer Sentenced to One Year

Millard Kinney, 47, formerly of Pikeville and now of Detroit, was convicted last Thursday at Pikeville of perjury, and was sentenced to a year in prison.

Kinney was charged with false swearing in signing an affidavit in which he said L. D. Maynard admitted killing Sheriff Roy Conway 31/2 years ago. A murder charge was filed against Maynard on the basis of Kinney's state-

But at an examination trial for Maynard, Feb. 3, Kinney said everything he had claimed to know about the case was false and the result of his imagination. Kinney told Pike County Judge Erwin Pruitt he had been drinking. He also said he was once an inmate in the Eastern State hos-

pital at Lexington. Sheriff Conway was killed July 28, 1950, and Hubert and Tommy Vanover, Pikeville, half brothers, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying.

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Prestonsburg high school band will last Saturday. welcome the victorious Martin coun-

crown last Saturday night over New- the deadliest shooting team ever to Widder Brown," WLW-NBC's port high school, 63-55. Vanned by compete in the state tournament. popular, long-running daytime Billy Ray Cassady and Herbie Trip- Line-ups in the championship lett, the midget guard who was a sensation on both ofefnse and defense, the Indians won the title game in comparatively easy fashion Their closest call came in the semifinals Saturday afternoon when they barely edged a stubborn Adain county five by two points.

Newport eliminated Lafayette, the favorite, in the first round, and nosed out Ashland in the semifinals. The other victories scored by Inez in the tournament were over

The state champion Indians of Central City and Dilce Combs. Inez high school will be guests here Neither of these teams extended the

This state net title is the second A banquet honoring Coach Mills, the little Martin county school has Principal Russell Williamson and won. The Indians won their first the team will follow a parade at championship in 1941. A crowd of 5 p.m. Mayor Curtis Clark and the 13,000 saw them win their second

Inez had a shooting percentage of 52.9 in the final game of the tour-Inez won the state basketball nament, and was hailed as probably

ä	game:		
9	Inez (63)	Pos.	Newport (55
H	Fannin (9)	F.	Rawl (4)
	Moore (4)	F.	Ratliff (9)
8	Williamson (3)	F.	Bradbury
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G. Chapman

ty Board of Education, attended the Twelve from County tucky School Boards Association in Invited to Banquet As Honor Students

Twelve Floyd countians, honor students at Pikeville Junior College, have received invitations to the school's annual honor banquet this evening (Thursday).

The list of 61 college students to be honored at the banquet was released this week by Dr. A. A. Page, president of the school. All have made grades averaging B or better either during the first semester of conference." this school or on all their work at Pikeville.

Principal speaker at the honor banquet wil lbe the Rev. James W. Lynch, 37, son of Lawrence L. Lynch, Angell, minister of the Second Pres- | Martin, Ky., will move to the Fort byterian Church of Lexington. Music Bragg, N. C. maneuver area next will be provided by "The Harmon- month with the 37th Infantry Diviettes," Pikeville College Academy girls' trio which has made various More than 1,500 students from 30 radio and television appearances in sion's 147th Regiment stationed at pected to be on the Morehead State master.

College campus Friday for the an- The honor students from Floyd for wounds received in action nual high-school senior day. W. M. county are William G. Allen, Risner; Caudill, director of extension, will Joe Jack Arnett, West Prestonsburg; Sam Paul Combs, Betsy Arriving at 8 a.m., the students Layne; Bobby Elkins, Harold; Benwishing their conquerors good luck. will be taken on a comprehensive ny Fannin, Betsy Layne; Lowell G. tour of the campus by Morehead Hager, David; Kay Leslie, Emma; With basketball now in the back- students. A free lunch will be served Charles Ed Phillips, Allen; Robert ground, fishing, especially in Dewey to both seniors and sponsors at 11 Taylor, Martin; Janet Wells, Paul and the Big Sandy, and baseball a.m., and Dean of Students, Roger D. Wells, and Paul H. Wells, all of L. Wilson, will welcome the students Auxier.

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Murray, March 26 and 27. "Under the foundation program of education the elementary school principal is a very important person," said Butler. "I trust you will permit your principals to attend this

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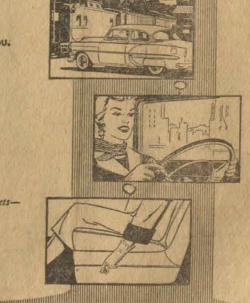
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lard Kinzer, Mrs. Thurmond Rat- negligent. Mrs. Iva Carr and son Johnny and sets at the time totaled around plaintiffs. Mrs. Peggy Comstock, of Martin. \$1,300,000. Depositors were paid Sending gifts were Mrs. Bennie Laf- off at the rate of about 35 per AID ASKED erty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callison, cent of their deposits. len, John Kane, Mrs. Julia Osborn, time. Mrs. Audrey Young, Mrs. Dewey Rhea Crisp, Mrs. Jimmy Porter, had court approval. and Alta Malone. Mrs. Gray also reciety of Christian Service. Gifts ar-

been named a defendant in the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snod- case grass and Mrs. Irving Owens were in Huntington Friday visiting Mrs. indispensable requisite to the the bituminous coal industry al-Cecil, who is a patient in St. Mary's maintenance of a suit of this most \$700 million in sales and hospital.

Gordon Gray, in Germany.

Mrs. Frank Preston and John David, Mrs. Ray Crisp and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore at Adams, Sunday.

The sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held in the Wheelwright church Monday night. The wife of the pastor of the Wheelwright church, Mrs. Atkinson, was the speaker on the subject, India. Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson were in India 15 years as

Plans were made for a youth revival to be in their home church and one mass meeting located in the area during the summer months. The following churches were represented: Auxier, Horn Chapel, Prestonsburg, Allen, Martin, Wayland, Salisbury and the host church. Horn Chapel won the attendance. The April meeting will be in the Allen church.

Attending from Allen were Irene Campbell, Pauline Campbell, Wanda Boyd, Barbara Sue Boyd, Klora Laferty, Jimmy Delano Gray, Betty Martin, Billy Holbrook, Janelle Brannam, Peggy Jo Hayes, and Donald Ray Scalf, Flora Gray, David

On Friday night the Allen group entertained the Martin group with party in the church, with Mrs. Peggy Sexton and Lucy Kinzer in charge. A handkerchief shower was also given for Miss Peggy Jo Hayes who is to leave soon for Panama. Her father, Bob Hayes, is employed there and the family is to join

Harry Snodgrass and daughter, Charlotte, attended the state tournament in Lexington last week.

Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mrs. Goldia Laferty, Mrs. G. L. Gray attended the funeral of James (Buck) Ellis in Martin, Thursday.

Mrs. G. B. Auxier, Mr. and Mrs John Kane, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Schoder, of Ashland, attended the funeral of Tom Austin at Buthrie, Friday.

John Laven is reported seriously ll in St. Mary's hospital, Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, of Ashland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass here last week. Frank Preston and Ray Crisp were

business visitors at Patrick, Sunday. Mrs. Flora Gray was in charge of preaching services in the Dwale Methodist Church, Sunday morning. She and Mrs. Tincy Crisp were in charge of preaching services in the Laferty Chapel Methodist Church at Sloan, Sunday afternon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Laferty. Rev. John P. Carr has returned from a visit with his sister in Montgomery, Alabama. While there he visited Maxwell Air Base and was entertained by chaplains at the

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Ashland, were the Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

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Stephens Says Depositors Who Lost Suit To Recover Savings Will Appeal Decision Rendered After Litigation of 13 Years

Claude P. Stephens, one of November 15, 1941. Over the three attorneys for a defunct Hayears the record grew to 5,000 T. Stewart, of Tram, Sunday Districts who have ther, Frank M. Rasnick, and for rived home with her parents, Mr. three attorneys for a defunct Ha-years every courtesy extended to us and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, and was zard bank's depositors who have pages. lost their 13-year legal fight to Plaintiffs offered 162 witnesses recover losses of nearly \$1,000,- whose testimony was taken on

000, said there will be an appeal 116 days over a period of nearly eight years. Cisco was cross-Special Judge A. J. Bratcher, examined on 36 different days. of Morgantown, dismissed the case Witnesses were examined in 12 at Burdine. C. and O. Railway Co., Elkhorn served from a table covered with of H. P. Duff and others against cities. Two thirds of the witnesses the late Finley L. Cisco's admini- are now dead. Six special judges were assostrator, Fred B. Bullard and Fi-

delity Deposit Company of Mary- ciated with the case. Leo T. Wolford, Louisville at-

The case was an attempt to re- torney representing the surety and children and Mrs. Dolores night-long vigils at the bedside Frazier, Mrs. Russell Frazier, Ben- open the final settlement of Cisco company, estimated that about of our beloved one, and to thank nie Laferty and son, Bennie Lin- as special deputy banking com- \$40,000 was spent on "out-of- Roger Stewart, of McDowell the Miller Funeral Home for its wood, Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. missioner and liquidating agent pocket' expenses such as travel, Sunday. Norman Fraley, Mrs. Lillian Burke, of the Perry Bank & Trust Com- depositions, and auditors. He Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mrs. pany. Cisco died in 1951, and the wouldn't estimate attorney fees son and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Maude Snodgrass, Mrs. Goldia Laf- case was revived against his and the over-all cost of the Hall and son accompanied Vonlengthy litigation.

men attending made 295 artcles, Porter, Mrs. Pearl Kinzer, Mrs. held liable for more than the and added that it was "contrary such as aluminum trays, baskets, Rosemary Osborn, Mrs. Billy Sex- records showed he collected. They to all decisions of all courts I've announce the arrival of a daugh-

> He listed Welton Shouse and liff, Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, G. L. Gray, The Hazard bank failed on Jesse K. Lewis, both of Lexing-Jimmy Delano Gray, all of Allen. November 15, 1928. Its paper as- ton, as the other attorneys for the

Frankfort, Ky., March 21 - Com-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen, Mr. and The defense sought to show that missioner of Revenue Robert H. All. Mrs. George Snodgrass, Mr. and conditions at the time of the phin announced that his depart-Mrs. Bermon Martin, Mrs. Dorothy bank's failure were very bad and ment will aid Henderson county in Clifton, Mrs. Dave Morgan Flanery, that one third of Perry county's a revaluation of all its property for Mrs. George Auxier, Mrs. Burt Al- citizens were on relief at the state, county and school tax purposes. Request for the aid came Cisco contended that every set- from the Henderson Fiscal Court. Sargent, Miss Wanda Crisp, Miss tlement he made was proper and Henderson is the fifteenth county to request this assistance since the Judge Bratcher in dismissing program was first inaugurated five eived a corsage of red roses from the case, ruled that demand years ago. Other counties are Balsecret sister of the Women's So- should have been made upon the lard, Campbell, Fayette, Garrard, ciety of Christian Service. Gifts arbanking commissioner of Ken-rived later from her son, Pfc. Frank banking commissioner of Ken-Gordon Gray, in Germany. to do so, then he should have Simpson and Trimble.

> Importation into the U.S. of re-"This," the court held, "was an sidual fuel oil since 1946 has cost miners almost \$350 million in The original petition was filed wages.

LIGON Ed Stewart and son, Bobby, were visiting relatives in Carter

county last week. children and Mrs. Dolores Hall has recently been elected historian

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Coet Walker and daughter attended the convention

Saturday night at Burdine. Mrs. Ed Stewart and children attended the convention Sunday

Sonny Montgomery, of Grayon, is conducting a revival at the Church of God of Prophecy at Ligon. Everyone is welcome. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart Hall and son visited Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and dall Hall to Harlan, Sunday. He was returning to Georgia where he is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton ter, who has been named Jo Etta

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State Police Report Accidents Are Fewer

Frankfort, Ky., March 21 - Kentucky State Police spent 26,091 hours Mrs. Billy Ray Oney at the home accident investigation during Feb- ley, March 19th. Games were

today, shows that traffic arrests gifts were: vere down 149 from January and Mrs. Delmar Lafferty, Mrs. funds. that warnings decreased 653. Acci- Dewey Huffman, Mrs. Edd Hol-

Accidents were also down 156 from February of last year and fatalities Jack Crager, Mrs. Herbert Oney, for the first two months of the year decreased from the same period in

Traffic arrests by state troopers 8,676 warnings issued. Criminal arrests were 283 and accident arrests

There were 162 men on duty with the police at the end of the month.



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Mrs. Jettie Oakley and Mrs Jim Wallace were hostesses to a stork shower given in honor of on traffic patrol and 1,754 hours in of her mother, Mrs. Jettie Oakruary. They drove 422,730 miles. played and refreshments served.

dents investigated totaled 636, which brooks, Mrs. Ezra Lafferty, Mrs. was 275 fewer than for the preced- Alonzo Napier, Annetta Osborne, Mrs. Beech Bailey, Mrs. Bascom Osborne, Mrs. Claude Pack, Mrs. Mrs. O. K. Wallace, Mrs. Ora Bowling, Mrs. Velt Foster, Mrs. Raymond Lafferty, Mrs. Epp Hoover, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Maude Daniels, Mrs. Claudie last month totaled 3,451. There were Hicks, Mrs. Charlie Hall, Mrs. Hansel Bradley, Mrs. Junior Francis, Mrs. Truby Francis, Mrs. Havanna Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. Robert Hitchcocks, Mrs. - Walter Hitchcocks, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. Bee Bolen, Mrs. Eugene Mullins, Mrs. Turner Campbell, Mrs. Ancil Campbell Mrs. Commadore Howard, Mrs. Dollie H. Conley, Mrs. Willie Howard, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. linzie Chaffins, Mrs. Tom Roache, Mrs. Kennel Martin, Mrs. . E. Campbell, Mrs. Elmo Campbell, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Hollie Conley, Mrs. Dave Baldridge, Mrs. Reginald Rice, Mrs. Jim Rice, Miss Peggy Bowling, Miss Regonial Foster, Miss Delcie Ann Bolen, Miss Martha Robertson, Miss Skeedie Hayes.

Lt. Billy Ray Oney, a fighter bomber pilot, is with the 90th bomb squadron in Korea. Lt. Oney is a graduate of Garrett By Vice-Commander high school and has been with the air force seven years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece members of the American Legion Oney, formerly of Garett, now of Auxiliary, including representatives Monroe, Michigan.

her daughter, Mrs. Rich Richter, ference of the Kentucky Department in Centerline, Michigan.

Miss Wanda Lee Wallace, who s employed by the Farm Bureau March 27 and 28. The area embraces in Columbus, O., has been trans- some 38 counties of Eastern Kenferred to New York City for a tucky. period of three months.

Mrs. Fletcher Gearheart and children, of Eastern, were the of Prestonsburg, will get under way Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Patton is now employed in Fairborn, Ohio.

Friend and relatives called here by the death of F. M. Rasnick were: Allen Rasnick and James Rasnick, ville; Mrs. Geneva Vanderpool and and activities. Jimmy Ray Vanderpool, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCallister, Barboursville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, North Keneva, Ohio; gested above and witness for Mrs. C. D. Hays, Mrs. Ruth Howell, yourself the gratifying results Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. that must come your way.

Carl Hayes, Mrs. Wilma Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stratton, all of Ashland:

Mrs. E. C. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Don C. Harris, Sr., Russellville;

A. B. Coleman, Morehead, Mr. and

Don C. Harris, Jr., and Gladys

Wright, Lexington, Ky.

RULING GIVEN Frankfort, Ky., March 21 - Mili-Military Reservation may be sub- sion of an Infidel." jected to the State income tax laws. Prayer Meeting: Wednesdayyet are not permitted the right to 7:30 p.m. vote in Kentucky unless they have Lesson Topic-"Prayer and the another residence within the state, Church. vice given the Judge Advocate's attend all services staff at Fort Knox

Congressmen Back Of TB Association In Opposing Cut

Most U. S. Congressmen from Kentucky have indicated they are back of the Kentucky TB Association in its efforts to halt a federal The February report, issued here Those attending and sending budget cut which would lop off \$61,500 of Kentucky's control

So far, answers to letters urging the Congressmen to vote against the proposed cut in grants for TB control, have been "encouraging," according to J. Irvin Nichols, KTA executive secretary.

Many local TB associations also have written the Congressmen, protesting the reduction in federal grants to states for tuberculosis control. The proposed cutback would mean curtailment of Ken tucky's mobile mass x-ray surveys by the State Department of Health. These x-rays annually find about 1,500 new cases of TB. Letters also have been sent Governor Weatherby urging the Commonwealth to assume more of the cost of tuberculosis case finding and control. At the present time, nearly the entire program of the Division of TB Control of the State Department of Health is financed by federal funds. However, for Kentucky to contribute more would require changes in the basic tax structure and will take time. Meanwhile tuberculosis control in Kentuck will suffer.

Legion Meet Slated At Cumberland Falls

More than 200 Legionnaires and from local organizations, are expect-Mrs. Rhoda Napier is visiting ed to attend the annual Area C conof the American Legion at Cumberland Falls, Saturday and Sunday,

The conference, called by Department Vice-Commander Tom James, with registrations, Saturday afternoon. A joint dinner of Legionnaires and members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. (EST), with a dance to follow. A business session will be held on Sunday, starting at 11:00 a.m. The session will feature state Legion officials as speakers on various Akron, O.: Mrs. R. C. Cole, Madison-phases of the organization's program

> A trench silo on the farm of Robert Caiders attracted most at tention on a silo tour in Laurel

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Bible School-10:00 a.m. Tom Fields, Superintendent. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper-Acts 2:42; Acts

Causes the Most Sadness. Evangelistic service-7:30 p. m.

tary personnel on the Fort Knox Evening Sermon-"The Conver-

it was held by Assistant Attorney | A Miendly church in a friendly General Walter C. Herdman in ad- community cordially invites you to

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Cpl. Click Talks with Actor Ray



VIEQUES, P.R. - Marine Cpl. best seller novel of the same April 5. lroy Click, (left) son of Mr. title. Click is a member of the and Mrs. Robert B. Click of Mar- Second Marine Division, which tin, Ky., talks with Warner Brother's star Aldo Ray. Ray is taking part in Training Exerone of the actors taking part in cise 2-54 here. The Division's the filming of "Battle Cry" which home is at the Marine Corps being made from Leon Uris's Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

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WAYLAND

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS The regular meeting of the Wayland Junior Woman's Club was held March 15 at the home of Miss Faye

Refreshments were served to the ollowing: Miss Joy Terry, Mrs. pell, Miss Annabelle Falin, Mrs. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Miss Annabelle Falin,

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An interesting program was given on "Legislation" by Charles Clark, principal of Garrett high school. The club voted to buy its adopted orphan from Beulah Heights a dress

Henry Fults, Mrs. John D. Camp-Charles Hughes, Mrs. Carl Ray Fralev. Mrs. Herman Harmon, Miss Betty Stephens, Mrs. David Adams Jr., and Miss Faye Petry, hostess.

and a pair of shoes for Easter.

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TOUTH SPEAKERS

ferson county high school stuin Louisville recently for an allday discussion program on the topic, "What Can I Do To Make Democracy Tick?" Miss Sara facing the Eastern Kentucky coal lump and egg into nut slack for the industrial or utility sales. This gave of Betsy Layne, was a representative of du Pont Manual high school in Louisville.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Akers and a grand-



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LINE-UP OF

When 600 Louisville and Jef- REVIEW NOTES TROUBLES dents met at Central high school OF COAL IN EAST KENTUCKY

Kathryn Akers, a former resident field and a brief summary of the industrial or utility sales. This gave company's own problems and was additional running time, but furthreleased Jan. 29 by the Princess Elk- er reduced or eliminated profits, be-Miss Akers is a sophomore and horn Coal Company, David, to its cause these outlets generally buy a member of Manual's band. She employes. The release, heavily ex- our coals at prices below our cost cerpted follows.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. ly, southern West Virginia and Vir- tucky have made our markets ar Conley, of the Abbott Road and ginis are in a state of depression easy target for other coal fields

weather at all until well up into De-cember. As a result, customers burn-ing domestic coal just had no use for the normal quantity which they | 5. Many of the small and medium would have taken if we had had size companies are gaining a strong short running time during these medium size and larger companies months and, those coal companies by making special local agreement which did not have lake contracts with their employees which have re in the summer had short running duced their costs drastically. time during those months. As a is done primarily on a gang worl result of shorter running time, costs basis in which the employees agree went up considerably.

2. Because of this situation, as tonnage per day which, in turn outlined in No. 1 above, many com- gives the company a competitive panies tried to gain a larger part cost. This, in effect, eliminates such of the domestic market by reduc- parts of the contract clauses as por ing their prices. This action gen- tal-to-portal time, free lunch time erally does not work, and it simply etc., because the men stay on the made their profit picture look worse job until they have produced tha or completely eliminated any profits, tonnage and often go back on idle

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of production.

Eastern Kentucky and, incidental- 4. The high costs in eastern Ken-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Akers, of and the end is not yet in sight. which are closer to the markets This condition has been caused and have freight rate advantages by several factors as follows: and who also have lower costs per A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.

1. 1953 was marked by an extremely warm winter and fall. As you may recall, we had no snow at all and the temperatures were quite high both during the winter months, and then last fall we got no cold weather at all and the got no cold weather at all any lived by the color of t

> cold weather. This situation created competitive advantage over other to produce a sufficient amount o 3. Also, because of poor domestic days to complete dead work, etc.

Also, in many of the smaller mines the day rate is actually reduced. We hear figures of eight, ten and twelve dollars per day in the small truck mines. This has resulted in reducing the price of nut slack in many instances in the Hazard field from \$4.25 in 1952 to \$3.50 in 1953; and, in the Big Sandy field, pulverizer which was selling for \$3.50 in 1952 was often sold at \$3.00 per ton or less during 1953. Those of us who are abiding by the terms of the contract cannot compete with

We are making a study of the loss of tonnage in eastern Kentucky and adjacent West Virginia areas and, to the best of our calculations, in 1953 the Big Sandy's annual capacity was reduced by 1,680,282 tons and there were 1,606 men put on the unemployment rolls. Hazard lost 755,900 tons and 748 men for the same period. The Williamson area lost 1,872,000 tons and 1,768 men during this time, and Logan district laid off 1.897 men which effected on annual tonnage reduction in that field of 1,776,500.

such prices.

It is the definite opinion of your will be able to survive this depress-If we recognize clearly the problems which face us, and then gear ourselves accordingly to work together in very close harmony to keep our costs down to a point where we can be competitive with low priced we should have full running time so that we can keep our costs down and, at the same time, meet our payrolls and secure sufficient funds to reinvest in modern equipment. We believe that each of you recognizes this problem and will work together with us very closely.

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Your sales organization did magnificent job this year, although our overall production only increased slightly. They were able to sell nearly 60,000 tons more domestic coal in 1953 than was sold in 1952 while nearly all other companies in eastern Kentucky lost ground materially. During the same period we succeeded in opening 118 new retail accounts. However, because of severe competition price-wise and because many retail firms were forced out of business because of warm weath. er and shrinking markets, we lost 108 of our older accounts.

Our objective this year again is o try to produce one million tons of coal. If we do this we will have to run full time and the sales company is planning to do just this for you unless we again get into another very mild winter such as we had last year. This will require tremendous competitive sales effort and ingenuity because in order to buck a trend of a reduction each year of overall domestic tonnage, such as we are in, and for us to attempt to increase our own tonnage in face of such a trend is a very difficult

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More than 50 million tons of bituminous coal moved over the Great Lakes this year.

Revival at East Point | Members of Taxpayers To File State Returns To Increase Over 1953

> partment of Revenue. Last year at the Court House door in Presabout 426,000 persons filed.

employment in the latter part of No. 16987589.

by the 1954 General Assembly does | not affect tax returns which are ow due. Single persons must file Kentucky return if their gross income is \$1,500 or net income is \$1,000. Married persons who have a combined gross income of \$2,500 or net income of \$2,000 must file.

Kentucky income tax forms may be obtained at courthouses, banks, or district offices of the Kentucky Deartment of Revenue. The deadline for filing state returns is April 15.

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By virtue of judgment directed to me which issued from the Clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court Frankfort, Ky., March 21 - From in favor of Wyandotte Savings 450,000 to 475,000 Kentuckians will Bank against Butler Hall, Jr., et al., file state income tax returns this I or one of my deputies will on Monyear, according to Robert H. Allphin, day, April 5, 1954, between the Commissioner of the Kentucky De- hour of 10:00 a.m., and 2:00 p.m., tonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, Allphin said the expected gain in expose to public sale to the highest eturns will be due mainly to recent bidder the following described proneome tax enforcement programs, perty to satisfy plaintiff's debt, in-The gain is more significant con-sidering there was some decline in Model Buick, 2-Door Sedan, Serial

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