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Floud County Times SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNT

Last year's rumor that there are

when The Times asked him about

tories heard here and elsewhere

of wild rumors. One anxious

Last year's rumors about huge

cottonmouths was similar to

HERE IN SUIT

Harris Estate Involved

In New Court Complaint

As New Trustee Sought

uit court Tuesday seeking a set-

and Mrs. Abigail Allen Marcum

her sons, Hiram Taggett and Ton

Allen, and her sister, Mrs. I. I

and trustee of the estate unde

1935 she empowered Hiram Tag-

gett Allen as her agent to trans-

act all business of the estate, and

Tink) Craft.

HEIRS

THREE

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

READ EACH WEEK BY MORE THAN 4,200 FAMILIES

MARCH 24, 1955.

PUPILS HERE

SCHOOL

City Board Takes Action

At Tuesday Night Meet;

Requests Teachers Tenuré

Prestonsburg high school.

as operated by the Prestons-

burg independent school dis-

trict, will cease to exist as of

The order suspending op-

eration of the school was un-

animously voted by the City

Board of Education at its

The step is a definite

move toward complete merg-

er of the Prestonsburg school

district with the county sys-

As the board members took.

his emphatic action they debated

two of the points about which

1. The delays met in getting

plans completed and all the

paration for the beginning of

technicalities removed in pre-

they are concerned.

Tuesday night meeting.

August 15, this year.

WILL AT

NEW

THURSDAY

For posterity we record that when a brand-new season put i its appearance last Monday th weather was such it appeared that spring had sprung a leak.

And for those who have been disturbed by rumors, we assure one and all that Dewey Dam has not sprung a leak.

AH! AT LAST! EUREKA! ETC. While we're about this matter friend, L. J. Gerlach, formerly of this week. Allen, now a happy resident of efficacy of the vaccine will be hand-Bronston on Cumberland Lake, efficacy of the vaccine will be hand-last week caught the bass he ed down April 12. If it is pronounhas been looking for, for lo! bank on the South Fork, he hooked and landed a grandpappy that weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

For the information of fishermen hereabouts, we add that Gerlach says a lot of good bass are being caught at Cumberland by jig-fishermen.

LEGEND OF THE DOGWOOD

Some years ago, this newspa per printed The Legend of the Dogwood, Now, The Reader's Digest is getting around to it in its April number. So we are beating R. D. to it again by reprinting the beautiful legend which is so appropriate at this pre-Easter season in this, our March 24 num-

The legend has it that at the time of the Crucifixion the dogwood was the size of the oak and other forest trees. So tough and strong was the tree that it was selected as the timber for the Cross. To be used thus for such a purpose greatly distressed the dogwood, and Jesus, nailed upon it, sensed this, and in His gentle pity for all sorrow and suffering

"Because of your regret and pity for My suffering, never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as cross. Henceforth it shall be slen der and bent and twist and it blossoms shall be in the form o a cross-two long and two shor petals. And in the center of the outer edge of each petal there shall be nail prints, brown wit rust, and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns, and all who see it will remem-

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

This Town-That World For posterity we record that OUICK VACCINE JOB PLANNED FOR COUNTY Prestonsburg High To Close, August 15

Organization Effected At Meet Here; Vaccine Verdict Due April 12th

Detailed plans are being worked out for the possible administration of polio vaccine to approximately 400 first and second grade school children in this county if the Salk

vaccine is licensed, M. V. Clark, such-like, we add that our old county health administrator, said The long-awaited verdict on the

ced a definite preventive of parathese 65 years. Casting from the lytic polio, the greatest public country will begin immediately cuit court Wednesday.

and tentative clinic sites were select-

in Prestonsburg.

O. J. Williams, Betsy Layne, auxil- of Damron was found in woods iary chairman

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

CHANDLER AID NAMES GROUP

Of Local Committeemen; Slated Here, April 1

following committees (partial list mains, including personal effects, the will of Hiram Harris, and in

TRUTH IS-REPORT THAT DAM IS LEAKING WON'T HOLD WATER

JUDGE FREES cottonmouth moccasions in Dewey Lake wasn't true, as time proved **2 FLOYD MEN** and this year's spreading story to the effect that Dewey Lake has sprung a leak is equally fantastic. So said J. R. "Red" Weaver, Jennings, Hurt Released reservoir manager, Wednesday

In Pike Murder Charge; Sixteen Witnesses Heard since the lake rose to record pro-

Two half-brothers were freed Mr. Weaver said he had had health job in the history of the of a murder charge in Pike cir- several inquiries, all as a result

thereafter as vaccination of about Judge F. P. Keesee directed a questioner had asked for an esti-9,000,000 children in these first two verdict of acquittal for Henry mate as to how long the dam grades of school will be undertaken. Jennigs, 38, and Willard Hurt, would hold. The reservoir man-Floyd county already is deep into 28. The jury complied. The two ager hazarded the guess it will plans for carrying out the immuni- men were being tried for the fatal last longer than any of those zation program. At a meeting at the shooting of Hermit Damron, 27, now living. courthouse here last week an or- of Belcher, at Regina, February

ganization of workers was effected 11, 1945. Sixteen state witnesses had stories told about other lakes in presented evidence-none of it this part of the United States-

These clinic sites to which chil- conclusive-when Judge Keesee none of which are true. Yet the dren would be taken for immuniza- interrupted the proceedings. In rumors caused some of the more tion are Wheelwright, Garrett, Mar- directing acquittal, Keesee told credulous to hesitate about tin, Allen, Betsy Layne and two sites the jury there was nothing to camping or bathing at Dewey. show that a crime had been com-

Ray Howard, of Prestonsburg, was mitted or to sustain a verdict named county chairman of the im- against the men. munization program; M. V. Clark, About a dozen witnesses tes-Prestonsburg, clinic chairman; Mrs. tified that they saw Jennings and

J. R. Camicia, Prestonsburg, secre- Damron get off a Pikeville-totary; James Salisbury, Martin, Elkhorn City train the night transportation chairman; Miss Damron was believed to have Blanche Dingus, health coordinator been killed. They said only Jenfor the Floyd County Board of Edu- nings got back on. cation, parental request forms; Mrs. A skeleton identified as that

> near the train stop last fall. Jennings and Hurt, who had

been indicted in the case in 1945 but freed when the body could not be found, were rearrested at heir home in Hillsboro, Ohio, last Mrs. Sol (Pete) Allen as execut- high schools released by the ctober 24. A grand jury reindicted them about a month later after King Damron, Hermit's father, signed a murder warrant against them.

Deputy Sheriff Denver Stewart, Headquarters Opening Is who also was a deputy at the time of Damron's disappearance, said robbery was believed to have been the motive in the killing.

Joe Weddington, Floyd county A coal miner, Damron was said campaign manager for A. B. to have been paid just a few "Happy" Chandler, this week an- hours before he disappeared. ounced the appointment of the The skeleton and other re-

were identified as those of Dam-Speakers' Committee: Clive ron by his father. However, Stew-

AUXIER HIGH **TO CONTINUE** Godman Gives School

Emergency Rating As Span Offers Problem

Auxier high school was given reprieve from suspension as an ccredited school Wednesday when Mark Godman, head of the ureau of instruction, State Department of Education, told County Superintendent Virgil O. furner that he is certifying the school as an emergency high chool.

This means that the school will retain the same emergency classification that it has held for the last few years, and that its operation will be continued at least another school year. Until Godman's statement was made to Mr. Turner in a telephone conversation, patrons of the school had feared it would not be operated

during the coming school year. Condition of the bridge spanning the Big Sandy at Auxier won the emergency accreditation for the school there. The bridge is considered unsafe for heavy traffic, and transportation of pu-

chool bus is not considered feasible until the span is strengthened or replaced. When school events are held at Auxier and pupils are transported there they

are required to unload from the bus and walk across the bridge To gain standard accreditation Three heirs of the Hiram Harris a school must have at least 100 property operated at Lancer by estate filed suit in the Floyd cir- pupils. Auxier has between 60

and 70. The school was not in-State Department of Education Plaintiffs are Susan Allen Pel- earlier in the week.

phrey, daughter of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Myrtle Allen Pate, widow of **COMBS HAILS** P. H. Allen, son of the executrix, **MGR. CHOICE** daughter of Mrs. Pate. Named defendants with Mrs. Allen were **Rumsey Taylor Named** Mrs. Allen was made executrix To Manage Campaign Of Combs in Primary



Shown at the scene of arrival of the 25,000 strawberry plants for

the 4-H Club members of this county under the Sears, Roebuck Foundation plan, is Claude Justice of the Kentucky Power Company, asking County Agent Ellis Boggs a few questions about strawberry culture. Looking on is Paul Dotson, West Prestonsburg dairyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowe, of Eastern, whose sons are to receive some of the plants.

pils there to Prestonsburg via Stumbo Closes Roadhouse FARMERS GET When Petition Is Signed PLANT ORDER **By 23 Lancer Residents**

Acting on orders of County Judge Henry Stumbo, Sherlif's deputies Wednesday closed the one or more of the Joseph broth-

tlement of the estate and to oust cluded in the list of emergency out roadhouse permit. Judge were unloaded in Prestonsburg. by 23 residents of Lancer.

> added transferable and that a new per- Present at the unloading of the mit must be procured when such plants from the truck of a Ten- provides that teachers must business changes hands.

Berry Plant Arrival Climaxes Move Begun Here Two Years Ago

Stumbo said. His action followed Tuesday, for farmers of this and adreceipt of a petition requesting joining counties. It was the climax closing of the place and signed begun two years ago by local leaders and the Extension Service to Judge Stumbo said he would do something for the alting economy take similar action against any of Eastern Kentucky, Plants for other similar business operated the 4-H'ers, growing berries under

that such license is not Foundation, arrived last week, RICE IS GIVEN

agent, and others performed the does not operate, if she does hore of issuing the plants. Enough find emp. were retained in this county to set immediate action on the part 60 acres of berries this year. Forty- the board here was a necess two acres were set last year and Discussing the situation, me will produce their first crop this bers of the board commented season. that it would be far simpler t The arrival of the plants here merge the entire independent was the end of a long struggle the district with the county system Found guilty of voluntary man- Strawberry committee and the Floyd if this were possible at this time slaughter in the slaving here of County Strawberry Association had But, it was pointed out, the au Reedie Whicker, of Martin, Former wrestled with since last fall when an ditorium-gymnasium matter has Deputy Sheriff W. L. (Leva) Rice, option for the plants was taken not developed far enough to per-In addition to asking settle-ment of the estate, the suit asks and political supporter of United and political supporter of United and political supporter of United and political support of prisoner pending Court of Appeals growers over the strawberry grow- sold, the deed to the site has not action on the appeal he plans to ing sections found plants were been conveyed by the county scarce for various reasons. Chief board, the contract has not been executrix and trustee under the ever since. will, showing all income from the estate and receipts and vouch-the estate and receipts and vouch-the state and receipts and vouch and the sta

actual work on the proposed auditorium-gymnasium as an annex to the new county high school building here. 2. The future of teachers in the present Prestonsburg high school who must now look to the Floyd County Board of Education for employment. Many of these

teachers are veterans in the pro fession, it was pointed out, and A half-million strawberry plants the City Board recommended that their present status under teacher tenure be protected, avcording to the individual teach er's qualifications. The Board found it unreas

tem.

the present school, with the new building nearing completion an to be ready for occupancy with the beginning of the school terr next fall. Besides that, state lay notified on or before March 31.

without roadhouse license. He the auspices of Sears, Roebuck nessee grower were representatives of the Extension Service from near-

by counties and a crowd of local ed the next school year; off farmers. County Agent O. E. Boggs, wise, the teacher can collect ! Irvine C. Joseph, assistant county salary, even though the



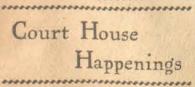
Sunday As 4 Autos Figure Advertising Committee: Guy

Dick Davis, 49 years old, Prestonsburg Gas & Water System su-perintendent, and his wife, Mrs. Hatcher, Wayland. Lucille Davis, 44, were seriously injured Sunday when their auto

Both will undergo surgery later, it was said.

car which collided with the Davis auto-56-year-old Mrs. Cecil Neal, of Jeffersontown, Ky., who was en route to the wedding of her greatniece at the time of the crash. Head, chest and possible internal injuries caused her death. Others hurt were: Derlene Boyd, 9, of Jeffersontown, fractured left shoulder; Lucille Runner, Prospect, Ky., broken righ arm, cut on face; W. Warren Neal, 62, Jeffersontown, fractured left ribs, cut knee.

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SUITS FILED

& Hays, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: NONE

Akers, Drift; Jerry Howell, art said at the time of the di Price; John W. Hall, Martin; covery that there was nothing ames Brooks, Betsy Layne. ames Brooks, Betsy Layne. Farmers' Committee: Henry C. to indicate the cause of death. Two residents of Marrowbone,

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DISTRICT

In Conviction Average

On Basis of Arrests

For Game Violations

Hale, Blue River; James Hicks, Orpha Bishop and Nellie Ander-

In Tragedy; Five Injured Horn, Prestonsburg; Fred Martin, Lackey; Waltust Reynolds, Tea-

berry; Foster Stumbo, McDowell; Palmer Crum, Betsy Layne; Tom Hatcher Waylowd

LEADS STATE Lucille Davis, 44, were bereau injured Sunday when their auto figured in a smashup near Lexing-ton in which one was killed and Allen; E. K. Frazier, Martin; Ru-Although Mrs. Davis' condition was at first considered critical, it was later sold of a critical, it Batrick, Martin, Batrick, Martin,

Publicity Committee: burg; Ernest Hopkins, Prestons- & Wildlife Resources disclose. Of the 410 persons arrested

Dead on arrival at Good Samari-Weeksbury; Andrew Kidd, Drift; 397 were convicted for a convictan hospital was a passenger in a George Wright, Martin; Bill Grey, tion record of 96.85% Sloan; Togo Harris, Emma; Charles Luxmore, Martin; Wood- cases out of 410 shows that our row Fitzpatrick, West Prestons- officers did not arrest folks just

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Officers Arrest Goble Who Shot Father Here; Order For Gun Issued

Hansford Goble, former Floyd Redwine himself and Junior Condeputy sheriff, was jailed here servation Club supervisors, Ber-Wednesday on a charge of shoot- nard Baldridge and Glenn Reying and wounding his father, nolds, checked 11,892 licenses Howard Goble, Tuesday night at during the year. The average the Goble residence on Riverside number of arrests per officer,

The arresting officers 29.28, compared favorably with vere Deputy Sheriffs Amos Gray, the state average of 28.4. The W. B. Boyd and Chief of Police percentage of convictions over Epp Lafferty.

The elder Goble suffered a leg Next to the Seventh in heavy wound and was not seriously hurt. percentage of convictions was the

the people.

In addition to the 410 arrests,

the 15 conservation officers, Mr.

state as a whole was 81.3%

cessor

The Bank Josephine vs. Bert | Later Wednesday, the revolver |Fifth where 95.38% of those ar-Edens, et al; Joe Hobson, atty, allegedly used by Goble in the rested were fined or jailed. The The Bank Josephine vs. Wilbert shooting was returned to County lowest conviction score was posted Jordan, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. Judge's office. 'The weapon, Gran- in the Second where 181 of 546 Susan A. Pelphrey, et al vs. Mrs. ville Caudill claimed, was his and cases were lost for a percentage Kentucky, the City Council was possibility that the ultimate choice Sol Allen, executrix, et al; Baird had been borrowed by Goble when of 66.88.

the latter became an officer. Cau-dill procured an order of delivery est number of arrests, 785, but tion was to be received and an The appointment would fill the for it, March 10, after Goble had only 77.27% of these resulted in attempt made to name his suc- vacancy in the office till the next failed to return it convictions.

Rumsey B. Taylor, Princeton **21-YEAR TERM** this agreement was signed by all manage the campaign of Bert T

the heirs. Pearl H. Allen died in Combs. of Prestonsburg and Lex-1941, and the complaint filed ington, in the race for the Demothis week contends that neither cratic gubernatorial nomination, i Hippo; Harry Hill, Cliff; (Red) son, testified today they heard his widow, Mrs. Tate, nor his was announced in Frankfort Tues-In Crash Near Lexington George Allen, Langley; Rev. Wal-two shots fired near their homes daughter, Mrs. Marcum, ever day. Formal opening of the Combs-

phrey filed with the County for-Governor headquarters is set Clerk, Tuesday, a notice seeking for 10 a.m. next Tuesday on the to revoke the agreement which seventh floor of the Seelbach she signed. Hotel in Louisville.

States Senator Earle C. Clements. judgement:

That Mrs. Sol Allen be requir- Clements, as Governor, appointed ed to furnish and file a complete Taylor to the State Board of Edu-

liam F. Foster. Mayfield clothing he was convicted last Friday night. ers for all expenditures.

Burnis of arrests made by conservation lawful investements. Lacerations and the loss of several lacerations and the loss of several teeth. Mr. Davis' right leg was broken between the ankle and knee. Stumbo, West Prestonsburg; Mil-broken between the ankle and knee. Stumbo, West Prestonsburg; Mil-ford (Toodles) Wells, Prestons-and bis left ankle and knee. In fact, said Hugh Morris, derived from the estate. 4. The defendants be requir- Courier-Journal Frankfort writer, Labor Committee: Frank Hall, during the year in the district, ed to refund to the estate any and the break between the Wetherby-



The City Council at a special Mr. Clark will be sworn in as meeting Wednesday night named marshal in U. S. district court, ed by a few minutes his refusal to District 30, United Mine Workers entatives Engene Siler Harry Sandige to fill the vacancy Lexington, Monday at 11 a.m. be handcuffed preparatory to being of America, came the statement burg Republican, and Carl in the office of Mayor here till the The Prestonsburg man's appoint-November election. Mr. Sandige is ment was confirmed by the Senate district foreman for the Kentucky Monday of last week, and Federal West Virginia Gas Company, and Judge H. Church Ford announced is a brother-in-law of Curtis Clark late Monday of this week that he change of venue began Monday of The witnesses blamed cutbacks in request from Wetherby that his who resigned at Wednesday night's had received the commission desmeeting to take the office of U. S. ignating Clark as the new marshal. marshal for the Eastern district of Judge Ford will administer the oath, and the ceremony is expect-Kentucky. ed to be witnessed by several Pres-

Failing of a quorum Monday tonsburg friends of Clark. night when Mayor Curtis Clark At least three members of the Whicker with a shotgun blast to had proposed to resign prepara- City Council have been prominenttory to taking office as U. S. Mar- ly mentioned as Clark's successor shal for the Eastern district of as Mayor here, but there was a Martin, had been declared legally scheduled to meet Wednesday may come from outside the city

November election.

Allen Man Begins Term

While Awaiting Result Of Appeal He Plans

was at first considered critical, it was later said at the Good Samar-itan hospital, Lexington, that she will recover. She suffered a mild concussion, a broken left arm, two broken ribs, multiple head and face Adams of Rice's motion for a new of the potential candidates for pending the appeal, and the time he spends at La Grange before the Appellate Court decision would be counted against his sentence in the event that the high court affirms

his sentence., Rice, who was represented by the Prestonsburg law firm of Tackett & Tackett, claimed he shot Whicker in self-defense after Whicker had defied efforts of officers and others to restrain him.

The prosecution, headed by Claude P. Stephens and Paul E. Hayes,

Prestonsburg attorneys, contended it have been used to subdue him. rate.

The shooting of Whicker followtaken to the Eastern State hospital that average earnings in the Pres- Perkins, Hindman Democrat, at Lexington. He had been adjudged tonsburg area are down to \$673 a Perkins read a statement from insane

The trial held at Louisa under a tucky. last week.

man on the loose by the defense. Rice was the first witness in his

own defense. He repeated the story old previously-that he felled protect himself, after Whicker, 240-pound poolroom employee at insane.

Rice, still wearing his deputy's badge, said he did not know Whicker and that on the day of the shoot-

Cite Floyd Earnings Urging Employmer

Sam Caddy Says Average Earnings In This Area Lowest; C. W. Davis, Perkins and Siler Are Witnesses

Kentuckians demanded Friday | Witnesses were Sam Cadd was a case of wilful murder that that Congress do something about ington, president of could have been prevented and that unemployment in their state which. United Mine Workers; C. W means other than use of a gun could they said, is at double the national executive secretary of the Bi -Elkhorn Coal Operators

From Sam Caddy, president of tion, both of Pikeville, and year-lowest in Southeastern Ken- Governor Wetherby into the record

Whicker was pictured as a wild an on the loose by the defense to the return home to in Kentucky. Kentucky of laid-off workers in

Northern cities. They urged restrictions on the February at 106,000, equivalent b mports of residual fuel oil, de 10.2/per cent of the state's labo velopment of a major public works force, and almost double the na program, a research program for finding new uses for coal, and widening of the Social Securit, program to alleviate conditions. Senate subcommittee on unemi

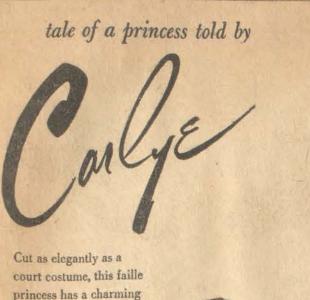
Neeley has under consideration

employment in Kentucky at mid-

He said claims filed for unemploy ment insurance were equal to 10. per cent of the jobs covered by such insurance, again almost double the ment, headed by Senator N eley

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AS CANDIDATE

Against Gordon Moore; Morgan-co. Man To Run For State Treasurer

W. D. "Bill" Scalf. of Barbourville, filed for the Democrati nomination for Third District Railroad Commissioner last Friday. He will oppose Gordon Moore, of Prestonsburg. The office is now held by Pleas Mobley, Republican of Manchester.

Scalf, an unsuccessful candidate igainst Mitchell Fannin for the Democratic nomination for Congress last year, was the Democratic nominee two years ago for Congress but was defeated by Representative Golden.

Henry H. Carter, 51, of West Liberty, commissioner of banking since 1948, also announced last Friday his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer.

Carter, who is expected to have Administration support, is a native of Morgan county. He was graduated from West Liberty high school and Bowling Green Business University.

Carter worked for Commercial Bank at West Liberty from 1920 to 1933. Then he became an examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for eight years. Next, he was cashier of the Peoples State Bank at Winchester

until he was appointed banking commissioner in May, 1948, by former Governor Earle C. Clements. He was reappointed by Gov-ernor Wetherby in 1950.

Final Induction Takes **Eight From Floyd Area**

was at the Dairy Queen here. Local board 25 of Prestonsburg Whicker had bolted from Deput, announced that eight men left Sheriff Frank Blackburn and Depu Monday for final induction. The ty Jailer V. A. Hayes while they eight include Douglas Cleon were leading him from the sanity Jones, of Drift; Daniel Campbell, hearing. He had just been told he Martin; George Van Harless, Aux- would "have to be taken away" in ier; John Little, Jr., Melvin, trans- handcuffs. Hayes testified earlier. ferred to Local Board 3, Seattle, Rice said he alighted from his Washington and Frank Jesse car with a sawed-off shotgun load-Cooper, Wheelwright, transferred ed with six shells filled with buckof Local Board 32, Greenville, shots. The gun belonged to Frank Tenn. Parker, a friend, he said.

ing:

There will be no pre-induction for April. Three will leave from to stop. He backed up against his this area for final induction April car as Whicker continued toward him. He quoted Whicker as say-

JONES OPERATES STORE

Verne and Hazel Jones, who the nerve. formerly operated Jones Store on Court street here, are now conducting a shoe store in Hemet, California, it was learned this week. Mrs. Jones' health has im- hit Whicker in the face. proved since moving to California, it was also said.

Walter K. Bowling Post 5839 Veterans of Foreign Wars

ed Rice as saying: 'Any - that can't be subdued r arrested ought to be dead." Meets the first and third The deputy said he made no Friday in each month at 8:00 uch remark.

> Hayes and Blackburn had told arlier how Whicker tried to get

"Shoot you -. You haven't gol

Rice said he fired when Whicker

advanced and struck the shot-

gun with his left hand. The blast

The defendant contradicted an-

other statement entered as state's

evidence. John Forsythe, of Pike unty, who said he was parked hear the shooting scene, had quot-



Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bevins, of Prestonsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Bevins, to Mr. Eugene Schmitz, of Wascott, Wisconsin. The marriage was solemnized at the home of Rev. Malhon Burke, Jonancy, Ky., March 8. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz left for Wisconsin where they will reside.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crisp, of of their first child, a 9-pound son,

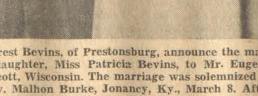
(Continued from Page One) Philip Deral, on March 14.

ng he was on his way to work when he learned there was a violent nan on the street.

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Rice said he came upon a crowd

and there was Whicker. The scene



evening.

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Beauchamp-Clements organization the night of Damron's disappearand Foster developed after the Ad- ance. Marrowbone and Regina Blazer lecture series. The speaker ministration leaders turned down are neighboring communities 18 is now research professor in the Foster's suggestion that one of four miles southeast of Pikeville. First district men-one of them Hurt was injured in a mining Foreign Affairs at the University choice for Governor.

At Louisa, where he was cam-palgning Tuesday, Combs said he "extremely delighted" that was Taylor had affiliated himself with my campaign to maintain good government in Kentucky." "I feel that under Mr. Taylor's guidance, my campaign will reach to all the people in the state who desire to see a high level of gov-ernmental service at the most conomical cost

"Mr. Taylor's interest in government is well known to all Kentuckians," Combs added. "His particular interest in the advancement of education is known to everyone who has been connected with education in Kentucky during the past 25 years.'

Taylor's acceptance of the Combs campaign chairmanship came just three days after Harry Lee Waterfield announced he had turned down a similar offer and was running for Lieutenant Governor as a running-mate of A. B 'Happy" Chandler.

Judge Combs visited briefly in Prestonsburg Tuesday after addressing the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club at Wheelwright, the preceding

UK GIRLS HEAR YWCA HEAD Mis Edith Lerrigo, of New York City, national director of Martin, are announcing the birth the College and University Division of the YWCA, was on the U.K. Campus recently for special talks and consultations with mem SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES bers of the YWCA.

Taylor-be the Administration accident in 1948. Paralyzed from of Virginia. His topic was the waist down, he appeared in the United States Develop a Foreign Policy PLACE YOUR ORDERS **NOW FOR EASTER FLOWERS** Corsages Cut Flowers Potted Plants We telegraph flowers anywhere, anytime. Fresh Flowers for all occasions. Beautiful gifts in brass, copper, wrought iron and hammered aluminum. California ceramics - Heisey Crystal Spode, The Fine English Dinnerware

FORMER STATESMAN SPEAKS

State Department in 1952-54,

spoke this week at the University

of Kentucky as a speaker in the

Woodrow Wilson Department of

Prof. Louis J. Halle, member of the policy planning staff of the

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ride out of town with a motoris who had stopped at a red light. The motorist, Grant Walters, of near Prestonsburg, was one of the defense's 13 witnesses.

Walters said Whicker opened a door to his car and asked for a ride. The two officers motioned to Walters not to comply. Walters said he then told Whicker he was only going a short way. He said Whicker slammed the door and cursed him.

The blind operator of a concession stand in the courthouse here, Grover C. Deskins, also was a defense witness. Deskins said he recognized, as that of Deputy Blackburn, the voice of a man who called for help, apparently when Whicker bolted from the officers on the stairway.

Commonwealth's Detective Alex L. Davidson told of trying to reason with Whicker in a parking lot near the courthouse. One blow by Whicker bounced off his shoulder to his head, laid him out cold, Davidson said.

Under cross examination Rice was asked why he killed Whicker. He replied:

"I shot to save my life and others. There were six shells in that gun."

He referred to the shotgun he held. His inference was that if Whicker had overpowered him and gained possession of the weapon, the situation would have really been out of hand.

Dead Man Thought To Be Former Garrett Resident: Sheriff Asks Information

Sheriff Gormon Collins this week was attempting to contact relatives of Donald Thomas, 30, whose body is at Marshalltown, Iowa funeral home.

The sheriff said nobody at Garrett, where Thomas is reported to have formerly resided, knows him. The funeral home supplied the Garrett address, also the information that Thomas was a veteran and itinerant laborer. The body is at the Purcell Davis Funeral Home in Marshalltown.

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daughter, Peggy Jean, and Ernest Halstead and son, Denny, of Wheelwright, were called to Charleston, W. Va., March 12, by the sudden death of their brother, Lester Hal stead, 51. Mr. Halstead suffered heart attack, dying an hour later. The funeral and internment were n Charleston, Sunday,

Friday.

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week.

V. Bunting

Osa F. Ligon

ere Saturday

week.

shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Hobson entertained to

lunch last Friday at Ball's Cafe,

Her guests were Mrs. Greenville

Spradlin, Mrs. John Hensley, Mrs.

Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth D.

Miss Elizabeth Archer May,

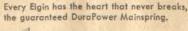
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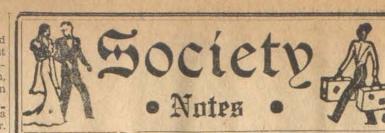




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Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Pack and ATTEND LEXINGTON MEET

daughter, Ann, of St. Albans, W. Mrs. Cluade P. Stephens, presi-Va., and Mrs. John E. Wheeler and dent of the Kentucky Society, son, Thomas David, of Paintsville, United States Daughters of 1812, spent the week-end with their and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, state mother, Mrs. Tom Hereford, at chairman of Printed Supplies, went to Lexington Tuesday where they Cliff. Mrs. May Kendrick was ill several attended the state meeting held at days this week of influenza. She the Lafayette hotel on Wednesday. was unable to attend to her beauty They returned Wednesday evening, shop on Central avenue. P. C. Ecton spoke on "The French

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James were Country of Louisiana" at the noon business visitors in Frankfort last luncheon.

TAKES SCHOOL EXAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music and son, Marvin Eugene, returned home Saturday from Orange, Va., where Marvin Eugene took the entrance test at Woodbury Forest Preparatory

School for boys. He hopes to enter this school next fall.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

mond, Va., arrived home last Thursday for a visit with her Announcement is made of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May. birth Sunday, March 20, at Our Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ball, of Pike-Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, ville, were here Saturday, shopping to Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Arthur County Judge Henry Stumbo, Hughes, of Prestonsburg, of their County Attorney Hollie Conley, Lee second child, second son. The Shannon and Montain Clark were babe weighed eight pounds, six business visitors in Frankfort last ounces

Miss Freda Stapleton and Miss ATTENDS MUSIC MEET Madge Ward, of Paintsville, were Mrs. Tom James, state chairman

of Folk Music, gave her report Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke and Tuesday at the Phoenix hotel, Lexdaughter, Arnita, spent the weekington, where the State Federation end with her sister, Mrs. Delphia of Music Clubs closed a three-day Keeton, and family at Ashland. Mrs. Al Gross and son, Al, Jr., of convention. She was accompanied to Lexington by Mr. James.

Lexington spent the week-end here JUNIOR CLUB MEETS

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Regular March meeting of the ill for three weeks. He is improving B. P. Friend and Carl Colcord returned to their home at Paris Wayland Junior Woman's Club was slowly. last week after a short visit with held at the home of Mrs. Frank Mrs. C. E. Friend and sons Frank Harmon, with Mrs. Herman Har-

and Charles Friend, Jr., and Mrs. mon as hostess. Mrs. Ed DeCoursey filled the va-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer visit- cancy of Miss Faye Petrey, who reed their daughter, Mrs. Richard signed the presidency at the last Webb and family in Lexington last meeting, Mrs. Paul J. Savage was program leader on "Fine Arts in Pem Friend and Mrs. Jenny this and other Lands.' Staten, of Mossy Bottom, were here It was noted that every other meeting would be a social to which Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemings- members would bring home crafts.

visited her daughters, Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, MOVE TO CLENDENNIN and their families here last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook moved Mrs. Hattie Hudson, of Garrett, recently from the J. Lee Hall resi dence on Patton street to Clenden was here Saturday, shopping. Henry Porter, of Allen, transact- nin, W. Va. The Cooks have resided business here Saturday. ed here for several years. Mrs. Bert N. Porter, of Emma,

visited her sister, Mrs. Otis Cooley, ATTENDS STATE CONFERENCE Miss Alice Harris, treasured of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson spent John Graham Chapter, Daughters he week-end in Ashland on busiof the American Revolution, represented the Chapter at the state Mrs. W. V. Bunting visited her conference which was held at the daughter, Mrs. Al Gross, and family Phoenix hotel in Lexington, March 9 and 10. The 1956 D. A. R. confer-Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Allen and ence will be held in Louisville next daughters, Corrine and Geraldine, March.

of Eastern, and Mr. and Mrs. Volney Allen and son, Brent, visited JUNIOR WOMANS CLUB ELECTS Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carter and fam-Mrs. William Miller was hostess to the Junior Woman's Club Tues-Mr. and Mrs. John Marcum were a Louisa recently on business, go-tral avenue, with Mrs. Johnnie Ellis

900 CLUB MEETS

The 900 Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Fanny Runnels and was called to order by the president, Mrs. Henry Wright, A devotional reading opened the meet All present sang "The Old Rugged Cross." The hostess gave sham ocks to those present.

Business and entertainment items f the evening were the welcoming of Mrs. Betty Castle into the club a talk by Mrs. Runnels on the Month of March, the singing of "The Heralds of Spring" by Mrs. Louis Bauers and talks, songs and declamations by Mrs. Perry Green, Anna Mae Harris, Mrs. Sam Hatcher, and Mrs. Joe Arnett. Games were enjoyed by everyone.

HOST TO FRIENDS

Gary McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy celebrated his eighth birthday last Saturday at his home on North Lake Drive. A group of boys and girls were his guests from 2 until 4 o'clock. Games were enjoyed until the gifts were opened by the host. Refreshments were served by his mother.

RETURN TO TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker, of Prestonsburg, and her sister, Mrs. John T. Wiedenheller, of Ashland, returned Saturday from Ft. Hood, Texas, where they visited the Parkers' daughter, Mrs. William R. Hardin, and Cpl. Hardin. While they were there Cpl. Hardin received his discharge from military service, and they accompanied the Hardins to Houston, Texas, where they were guests of Mrs. Leroy Howell. Mr. Hardin will operate a grocery business at Inez, it was announced

CODNITION IMPROVED Harry N. Cooley was removed to the home of his son, Otis Cooley, last week, from the Prestonsburg hospital where he was critically

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ng on to Lexington for a few days. as co-hostess. Mrs. Marshall David-Carl Riffe, of Huntington, W. son presided at the business session. was here Wednesday and Officers elected for the coming year Thursday on business. were: preident, Mary Martha Wil Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, Mrs. Jack liams; first vice-president, Mrs. Ed Williams, of Betsy Layne, were here Ray; secretary, Mrs. Pete Jarvis; last week attending the Cancer treasurer, Mrs. Harold Rice. A desmeeting. Miss Ruth Burchett is able to be out after several days illness at her home on Maple street

home on Maple street. Adrian Blackburn, Hubbard Fran-Charles Friend, Jr. was in Pike- eis, Jr., and John Simpson, Pete ville Monday on business. Jarvis, Misses Barbara Jean May Mr. and Mrs. Pete Collins and Burieta Gearheart, Mary Catherine baby have moved into the Gessling Hutsinpiller, Mary Martha Williacs.

residence on College Lane. Mr. Collins is associated with the Spurlin Insurance Agency.

avenue.

RETURN FROM LOUISVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gessling, Mr. and Mrs. Alev L. Davidson of Ashland, visited her sister, Mrs. have returned home from Louisville Adrian Collins, and Mr. Collins where Mrs. Davidson received last week. merical treatment. She is much im-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnery proved.

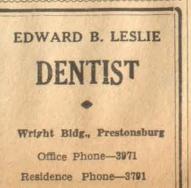
and son, Jimmy, spent the week-

end in Lexington, guests of Mr. HERE FOR HALL FUNERAL and Mrs. W. R. Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Lev-

ington, Melvin Hall and Robert RETURN FROM HONEYMOON Hall, of Little Rock, Ark., were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Latta, Jr. here last week, having been called returned home last Wednesday here by the death of the Rev. Burevening from Cincinnati and other lie Hall who died at a hospital at points where they spent their Shelbyville. Mr. Hall lived near honeymoon. They are residing in Brandenburg, Ky. His body was the Spurlin apartment on Second taken to Ivel, where internment was made. He is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Bertha Akers Hall; two ENTERTAIN WITH LUNCHEON daughters, Mrs. William Friel, De-Mrs. Frank H. Layne and Mrs. E. troit, Michigan, Mrs. Cecil Dean, R. Burke resumed a series of lunch- Eminence; three brothers, I. N. eons last Saturday when they en- Hall, of Banner, K .F. Hall, Ivel, tertained at 1 p.m. at the home Melvin Hall, Arkansas. of Mrs. Layne on Arnold avenue.

The table was covered with a Spanish cut cloth centered with an arrangement of jonquils, forsythia and japonica in an English blue willoware tureen. Place cards seated Mesdames Olga May Latta, Chalmer Frazier, Joe Hobson, Joe A. Spradlin, John G. Archer, Geo. P. Archer, Greenville Spradlin, J. B. Clarke, H. B. Patrick.



MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Miss Vyvyan Combs, bride-elect f Mr. Louis Ponesetto, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the Baptist church annex. The reception rooms were arranged with spring flowers The gift tables in the various rooms were used for displays of china, crystal, linens, silver and miscel-

neous bridal remembrances. The efreshment table, covered with a orgeous bouquet cloth was centerd with a low arrangement of jonquils, japonicas, lilies and greenery Branched candleabrae holding tall tapers flanked the centerpiece. Punch and iced cakes, mints and nuts were served by the hostess, Mesdames: W. W. Greenwade, C. Hutsinpiller, R. W. Feiler, Ed May. H. L. Mayo, Victor Hale, N. L. May, M. D. Powers, Gwynn Ford, Curt Homes, H. L. Ley, Misses Margaret Elizabeth May and Hazel

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The Supply Meets the Demand

Outside Kentucky-

the Seventh district, of which the federal government will to his or her location. part.

about everybody except the ume of evidence sifted and whether the hiccups result from violators themselves.

during the previous year.

making arrests as a matter for the record, because over 96 per cent of those arrested were convicted. That figure stands at the top in Kened it.

But, if every person ar-rested had been a double-A speakers' bureau was organized have increased, it is pointed out, have increased, it is pointed out, have increased, it is pointed out,

their enthusiastic support, Blanche Dingus. diligent and the courts would who received the polio vaccine last hiccup not so closely hew to the year none has developed the disease line. The job would not be and that there were no unpleasant of her friends will read and bedone.

people as a whole.

cians, volunteer workers from all walks of life-all are ready to go to work. But

guardian declines to request OF VANDALS

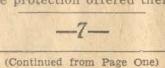
ious others are to help.

his child given the three in- dogwoods planted along Floyd oculations, it should be said highways as a memorial to the field trial for the vaccine. created for them.

Since that time all the records have been in the hands A SOLEMN WARNING

nationwide use. This speaks well for just With all the great vol- the information submitted, the county.

job and were not merely the protection offered them. ments and reactions, including a jerky movement of the sub-jugu-



shown was encouraging to leaders after that.

dyed violator, this convic- at the meeting, and this week saw during the last 25 years, and in tion record would not have the first appearance of these speak- Ireland on calls of 20 or more a been so good, had not the ers who explained the program to day 97 to 98 per cent of both over the district. Time was Clark, health department adminis- off the wall have been partaking in Floyd county when some trator, before the Allen-Martin Wocourts would have ignored man's Club Monday night. Other a spirited telephone conversavolumes of evidence and speakers, any of whom will explain tion? sided with the lawbreaker. the program wherever invited, are:

Yet again, if the people Mayo, public health nurse; John age 65 to hiccup excessively and themselves were not giving Milton Stumbo, sanitarian with the without any known reason. They this enforcement program health department, and Miss should be reminded that females

fter-effects.

1954 record in the matter of the point that requests must be be cured of my hiccups. enforcing the laws which made by parents before their children will be given the vaccine. These protect fish and game is one that speaks well not for only the county's schools and should be one or even a dozen but for returned immediately, so that the work of immunization can begin

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such protection for him can As we recall the version of the benefit, no matter how anx- legend as printed years ago, the

spots on the petals represented For the benefit of any par-ent who may be squeamish and prefer to take a chance and prefer to take a chance might stay the hands of those on polio rather than have vandals who have been uprooting

the test given the Salk vac- county's war dead. But if one s3.00 the test given the Saik vac-s3.00 the test given the Saik vac-tinks enough, that conclusion work about it. Almost two million children participated to prestonsburg, Ky., under the act of last year in the nationwide and the beauty of the memorial

lar gland.

of the Poliomyelitis Eval- PUNCH quotes the British They have been memorialized in uation Center at the Univer- Minister of Health as having poetry, song an dart. Nothing is sity of Michigan. Infinite made an official announcement more beautiful than flowers except THE TIMES points with plans to learn the truth have to the effect that a relationship babies. THE TIMES points with plans to learn the truth have to the enter that the been taken: there is no mar-that the highest percentage gin of error. If the Evalua-backing up that statement is a of convictions for fish and tion Center announces flatly table showing the percentage of Music Festival Day might return to game law violators in Ken- that the vaccine does the hiccups to telephone calls, by the the wonderful event. All know why tucky was had last year in job, it will do just that and sex of the caller and according they were discontinued. Let's begin

Floyd county is a sizeable license the preventive for Warning that no alarmist con- constituted one of the greatest atclusions should be drawn from tractions ever produced in Floyd

Many teachers are enjoying the assessed with the greatest much talking or the effect on article in the February issue of The officers charged with care and by the most capable the nervous system of constant N. E. A., that has a former Floyd the enforcement job made scientific minds, then surely ringing of the phone. Then there county teacher as a co-author 410 arrests-73 more than parents will not through enters the matter of wrong num- namely, Mrs. Stanley Combs, whose groundless fears or super- bers which has been known to fine work is now widely recognized They were doing a good stition deny their children cause strange complications, com- in the state of California.

If you or your friends need a large print Bible that is truly a

It is interesting to note that the gem, ask for the Testament and data submitted shows that women Psalms from the American Bible suffer from hiccups more than Society. It is a remarkable value for men when they make or receive only \$2.50, and a retired Regular Eight of the 10 Woman's Clubs between 5 and 20 calls a day, but Baptist minister sells them. No atany area of any state better- of the county were represented at after that they run pretty well tempt to commercialize the column the meeting here, and the interest even. Just about everybody hic's but his name is Rev. Andy Moore.

Both hiccups and telephoning Bible and have none. This is one of the best we have discovered, though others with poor vision.

of something more spirituous than We are glad to report that

who did superb jobs in every way Say, you have a touch of spring of 65 with the hiccups are, as a Speakers this week told their of bo with the necups are, as a rule, a lot less attractive to males lever? Just borrow some two-year

lieve this, maybe the phone will Ray drove through to Cincinnati So it is that this splendid Mr. Howard this week emphasized stop that infernal racket and I'll and brought Eric Ronald home with --10---

> (Continued from Page 1) his eye. We all got young again for



BY WILMAY

(The views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The

With spring ushered in, many are now looking forward to the Spring Flower Show by the Wayland Woman's Club, on Monday, April 25, in Wayland. Invitations include the entire county. Plans now to attend and enjoy the beauty. Flowers have long been a part of human culture.

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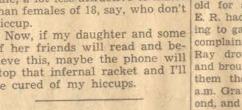
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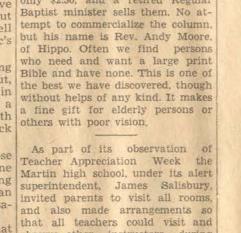




observe other instructors during certain periods, in rotation. Used to

wish for free time in which to visit other rooms and watch teachers

the officers would not be so bearers that of the 440,000 children than females of 18, say, who don't bearers that bearers that of the polic vaccine last than females of 18, say, who don't E. R. had been feeling punk, yearing to garden likely (?) but sort of complaining. Libby Ree and Tommy them the same day, ariving at 1 a.m. Granddad pepped up in a sec ond, and was plumb cured by morning, down on his all-fours, turning somersaults and anything else that pleased the fancy of the apple of



enforcement officials recei-ved the complete cooperation of judges and magistrates over the district. Time was

Which gets us around to immediately after the vaccine is the by-no-means-original ob- given final approval. servation that the people get It is necessary to begin the im-munization work at once, it was exactly what they want.

Let the people of Floyd county get behind officers and the courts to the extent nished from a supply being purthat their sentiment amounts chased by the National Foundato an unmistakable demand tion for Infantile Paralysis with for enforcement of the law | March of Dimes funds. It will be ready to pounce on these if licensed by the federal governviolators, courts and juries ment. Supplies also will be diswill be anxious to convict, tributed through usual channels and jail doors will yawn- at the same time. but not through boredom.

The Parents Must Do Something, Too

Il know if the Salk vaccine facturers to keep their produc- M. Thompson, Prestonsburg, l prevent paralytic polio. hildren in the first and second grades of school- PRESTONSBURG METHODIST approximately 9,000,000 of them—in every corner of the United States will be started immediately.

or Infantile Paralysis and Sermon topic: "Christ Is The Hope Ni those who have over the of the World" pler cannot afford to take 6:15 p.m., M. Y. F. (Senior and In Airborne Division things, easy and wait a few months before giving chil-dron the dron the second dren the vaccine, once its mon topic: "Prayer Is Necessary." effectiveness is proved. For Come, hear the Men's Choir. Songs the polio season is here are sung that everyone can sing. again, and it would be crim-inal to have a defense at Prayer Service. hand and not use it.

This defense can be put to welcome. work immediately, if parents

of the children who are po- KENTUCKY GEOLOGIST tential victims of the disease HONORED will cooperate. No child will Daniel J. Jones, of Lexington fire on various ranges.

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against bootlegging, reckless made available by the National L. Davidson, Prestonsburg; S. R. against bootlegging, reckless driving and other crimes, and there will be an officer the product to state health of-ficers for use in the above groups, the product to state health of-

The National Foundation has

production of the Salk vaccine. Contracts were made with manufacturers for a supply of vaccine costing \$9,000,000 in March of mittee: Bill Brown, Prestonsburg; A few days hence, and all Dimes funds. This enabled manu- Fred M. Martin, Prestonsburg; B.

tion facilities in operation during the waiting period and be Stephens, Prestonsburg. f the answer is, Yes, then ready to go into full production work of immunizing all as soon as the vaccine is licensed. Martin, Prestonsburg; Ed Howell, our great state They pulled no

CHURCH

Prestonsburg, Ky. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School (Class-

es for all ages). The National Foundation 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship -

8:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, "The Church that Chimes Its

burg; Hershel Graham, Prestons-

Banking Committee: Stumbo, Minnie; H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., Prestonsburg.

Teachers Committee: Halbert, Martin; Sam Hale, West Prestonsburg; Walter Allen; Ulysses Collins, Eastern; Lloyd Stumbo, McDowell. Headquarters Committee; Alex Prestonsburg.

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financed the development and ry Ranier, Prestonsburg; Jack Allen, Harold; Joe Cooley, Prestonsburg. Motel and Restaurant Com-

Lawyers' Committee: Claude P.

Price.

p.m.

Martin

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

FORT JACKSON, S. C .- Pvt. James Harless, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harless, of Emma, Ky. has been assigned to D Company, 502nd Airborne Infantry ment for basic training.

and first aid, and combat field problems involving the use of the

in the vaccine, Health de-partments, private physi-gologist since 1934. to one of the many Army schools.

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such subjects as military courtesy

Pvt. Harless, of Emma

us through his paces. Mis mother has taught him a baby prayer, and Wayne he never fails to hold his little hands clapsed upward. The only had thing about his visit was its Denzil close. That came too soon, just four days this time. The house seemed Frasure. terribly lonesome today. "Bobba' was moping around, wishing for Eric, not knowing Libby Rec had done a tape recording of him talking and jabbering. So I quickly started it playing. You should have seen Edgar May's face light up Down South Father Gunn used to say they call grandchildren that because they are grand. He's a smart man. too!

our days and nights as Eric put

Voters who predicted that Wendell P. Butler would use the organization of the Foundation Program as a stepping-stone to the governorship got disappointed. Educators are thankful to see him continue pushing Kentucky forward each year, Everyone likes the forthrightness about his tactics. He and Veterans' Committee: Clifford his co-workers speke the plain, unour great state. They pulled no Registration Committee: Creed punches, resort to no subterfuge Registration Committee: Creed Martin, Eastern; Wallace Frazier, call a spade a spade. We can take Chandler headquarters here will it and advance or leave it and rebe open Friday, April 1, at 7:30 main where we rank today, so low many feel ashamed because Kentucky is too famous, too fine, too

beloved, too full of resources, outstanding leaders, and good people. to stay so near the bottom of the list, in an educational sense. The hardest work is yet ahead, but victory is anticipated if only because those directing the drive stick to the truth in their approach. They mean business and have no time

Regifor whitewashing. Tune in WPRT Saturday at 9:45 He will spend the next eight for the Good World Hour; subject weeks here learning the fundaof the discussion by program direcmentals of being a soldier. This tor is Juvenile Delinquency. includes classroom lectures in

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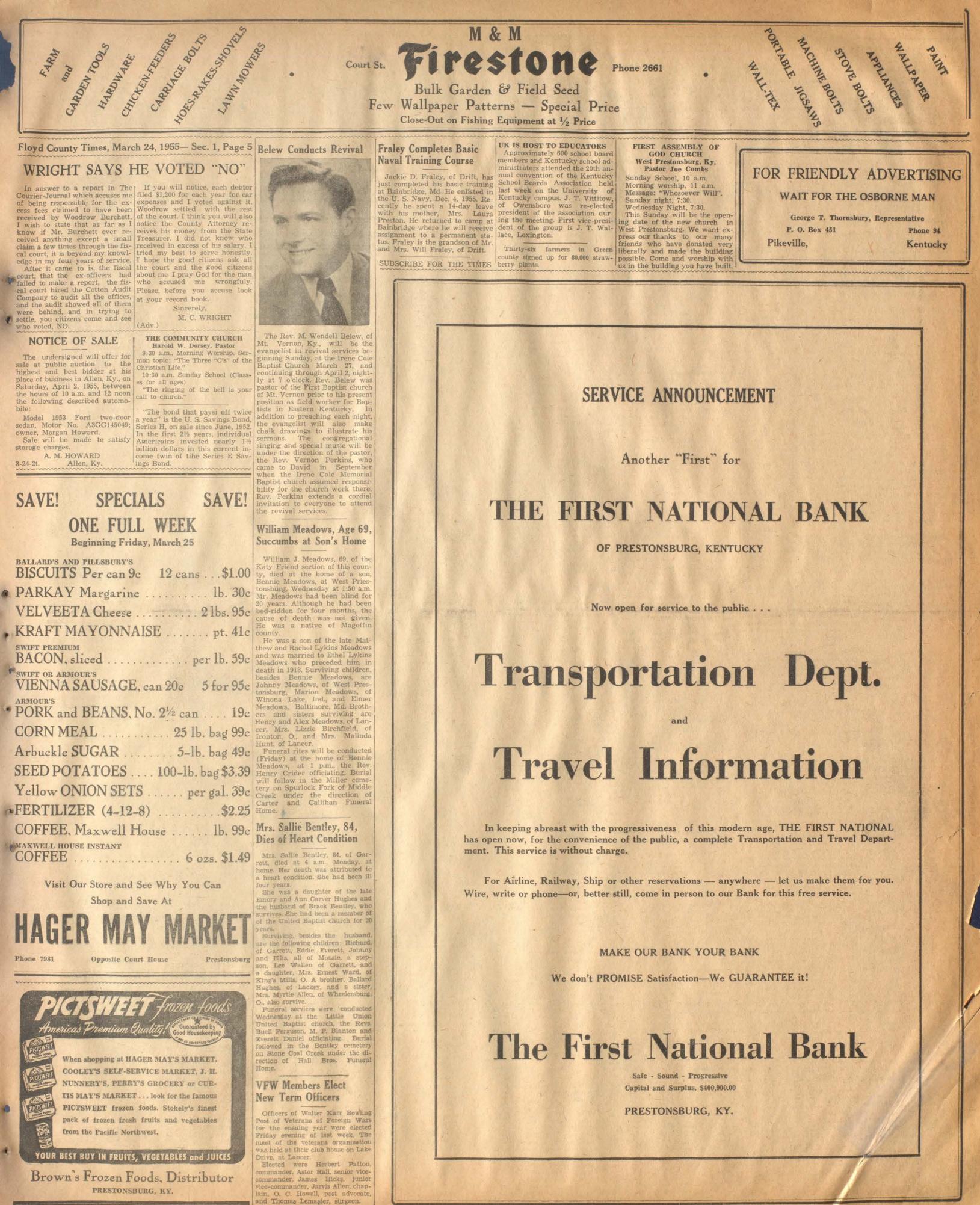
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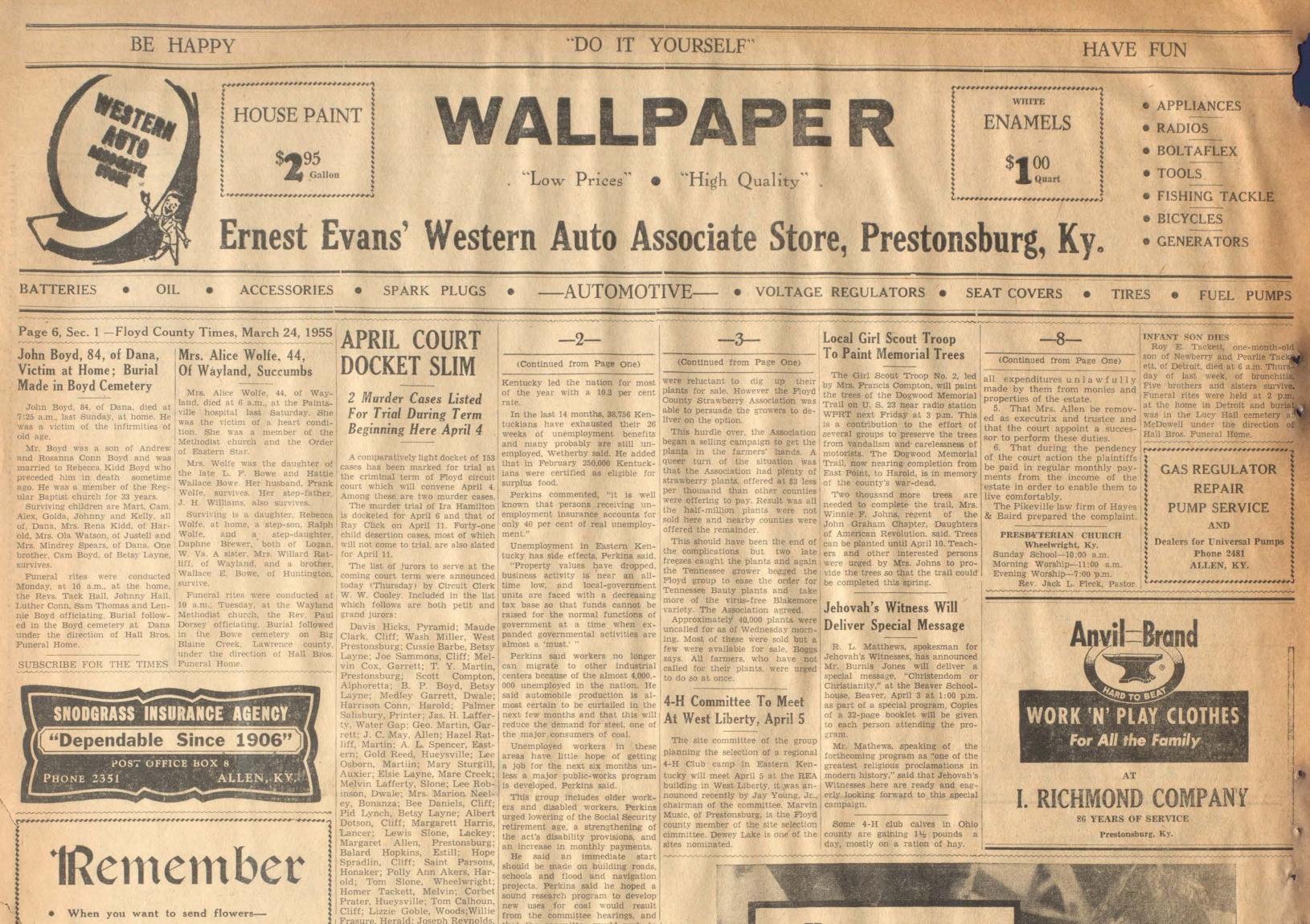
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curtail residual-fuel-oil imports. Monroe Combs, Garrett; Mrs. Mc Caddy said he spoke for 30,000 Kinley Hopkins, Harold; Norman jobless coal miners in Kentucky Conn, Dana; Virginia Wright, whose jobs have been exported by West Prestonsburg; Hanna Crum, Dwale; Myrtle Mitchell, Clear the State Department to Venezula Creek; Lawrence Hamilton, Har-old; Viola Allen, Printer; Albert and the Far Eastern countries of Asia

He said their jobs have been Hall, Bevinsville; Bas Hamilton, traded for cheap foreign waste-oil Harold; Pearl Bingham, Water Gap; Paul Akers, Harold; Jake products produced by slave or semislave labor and shipped here in Holbrook, Bonanza; Noah Newforeign ships to be sold at prices some, Burton; Lee Moore, Wayunfair to American labor. land; Dave Burk, Wheelwright.

that the committee would push to

Caddy said the "trade, not aid" program has not raised living standards abroad but instead has made

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Loss of this purchasing power reflects itself in a reduction of \$600 a year in average earnings for Kentucky which has an average of \$1,2000 a year as against a national average of \$1,800, he said. The average annual earnings in the mining areas of Harlan and Pikeville are \$844, in the Prestonsburg area \$673 and in the Hazard area \$733, an over-all drip of 35 per cent in actual wages earned in 1954, he said

, Caddy said that if House Resolution No. 1 "with its further cuts in tariff becomes a law" the thousands of 18-year-olds graduating from high schools in Kentucky in the next few years will become "unemployed sons of unemployed fathers.

Davis told the subcommittee that employment over a seven-year period in the Big Sandy-Elkhorn field has dropped 52 per cent, and blamed the unrestricted importation of residual fuel oil.

Mine employment in the region was in excess of 15,000 men in 1947, but now is only 7,090 men while production dropped in the same period from 17,000,000 tons to 10,-000,000 tons, Davis said.

He said these disasterous effects would be multiplied many times as the foreign oil reaches farther inland from costal areas.

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See Miller's Store, Prestonsprofessor at the Louisvile Pres-OR RENT-Two bedrooms with burg, Ky. byterian Seminary, will deliver kitchen privileges. Women or 3-17-2t.-pd. the charge to the minister, and Wardrups pine crest girls only. Phone 7084 or 3351. any suggestion on collecting. But, Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pike-MRS. H. L. GOBLE, Graham FOR SALE-One set used computing ville College, will deliver the St., Prestonsburg, Ky. scales. See at Caudill's Store, charge to the community. The Upper Big Sandy Larger Hueysville, Ky. Owner, Cara H. FOR SALE-1 large bottom lot she told me she began looking Hall Parish includes the counties of with 4 bearing fruit trees. Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Marabout for something to "save," as 3-17-3t WIENERS Suitable for a building lot, also tin. Dr. Watson's chief responshe put it Sure to be tender about 10 acres of hill land. FOR SALE-Two four-room houses, siblility at present is for the new It was six months, or more, be-Priced to sell. Two miles above Another Mountain Industry" one-room dwelling, other outbuildfore she finally struck on somechurch enterprise at Drift. Martin. On Highway 80. See ings, each with gas, electricity; Before coming to this county thing to "save up" and then it was Mrs. Roscoe Hayes, Martin, Ky. FOR RENT - 3-room furnished 3-10-3t. concrete and brick walls; 2 acres Dr. Watson served for a number by accident. One day, so she said. land, Drilled well, spacious lawns, of years as executive secretary of she was sitting before the fire, parapartment. Private bath. Mrs. B fruit trees, on Route 80, West Gar- the Presbyterian Synod of Kening her fingernails, when she was L. Sturgill, Phone 4292, Prestons- FOR RENT - Six-room house, rett. Madge Hitchcock, Garrett, struck with an idea. running water, bath, electricity, tucky, starting in Eastern Ken-9-2-tf. Ky Acting on the thought, she stopbottled gas, free garden and tucky, and he later was pastor in PIANO BARGAINS-All styles and ped right where she was; got up cow pasture. Bob Pitts, Phone 1t-pd Oklahoma and Illinois and more finishes. For the best piano buy and hunted a needle and thread 3711, Prestonsburg. recently in Florida. in the Tri-State see Zwick's, Ash- 3-10-3t. BIG STEADY EARNINGS for man Dr. Watson still insists that or woman. Distribute Nationally. Kentucky is his "first and last land, Ky. FOR SALE-Taylor's Drive-In, 2 Advertised Watkins Products in love. miles below Martin, Will sell Prestonsburg. No experience or in-FOR SALE-Mrs. Whaley's homebuilding and equipment, or will vestment needed. Age no barrier. stead property on a life tenure sell equipment and lease building. Easy to establish year 'round busibasis. Age of occupant, 81. Mrs. Mack Taylor, Martin, Ky. ness, full or part time, Write Mr **BIBLE QUIZ** C. R. Ruble, Dept. M-4, The J. R. 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BABE DIES

Mrs. Hall and Family

of Rhodelia, Kentucky

Most people, I find, have a de- and two pieces of suitable cloth and make two pokes, either of which

In fact the field of collecting was And right there her lifetime hobso crowded around 1900 that Mark by began. She finished cutting her Twain was inspired to write a story hails and put the parings in one of about it. Twain, we are told, set the pokes. Then she removed her out to find a hobby of collecting shoes and set in on her toenails, something that no one else was col- putting the parings in the other lecting. He finally decided on bag. She marked them so that she echoes; but found, even in that could tell one from the other and

ollecting interesting, and the only ard the word "hobby". With her ryn Reffett were co-hostess. llecting was a natural. She could

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hung them on the kitchen wall.

Leaving Twain and his echo col- When I was just a little shaver ecting aside, the strangest hobby I saw her showing her collection to I have discovered, in my more my mother, one day. She had all of than a quarter of a century of in- a quart of fingernail parings and vestigation, is one picked by a wo- half that many toenails. And she'd man who lived in the community added another line: Every time she combed her hair she wound the

Mrs. Laudy B. Reffett, bride stamps this woman had ever seen of Carson Reffett, was honored were the few two-centers on the with a household shower at the annual letters she receivd from a home of Mrs. W. R. Joy recentrother who lived in a distant state. Iy. Mrs. Joy was hostess, and Mrs. Fact is this woman had never Ruth Derossett and Mrs. Kath-

Games were enjoyed by the 17 ot read and if she could have the guests. The bride's gift table was y thing she had to read was attractively decorated with a lace Bible and the Lady's Birthday cloth, glassware, white candles Mrs. Reffett received many use-

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moaning constantly.

Then came a drug, streptomycin. FOR SALE-Service Station and and in 1947 the survival rate went equipment. Standard Oil Proup to 25 per cent. Soon another ducts. In West Prestonsburg. drug with an even longer name, Reason for selling-Ill health. para-aminosalicylic acid (PAS). Rev. Howard C. Church, Phone was added. In 1949 the survival rate climbed to 60 per cent. Then in 1952 came isoniazid. With all FOR SALE - House and lot on three in use, over 90 per cent of

North Lake Drive, Prestons- the victims of tuberculous meninburg. See Mrs. Minta Ham- gitis live. mond.

The pretty little six-year-old is one of those saved from death. It was touch-and-go for weeks, but the trio of drugs finally pulled her

semi-stupor, recognizing no one,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity through. She can join her playto thank the many friends and re- mates now. She can go back to latives who aided us upon the oc- school.

casion of the death of our hus- In spite of the great progress band and father, Rev. Burley that has been made, meningitis is Akers. We wish especially to thank still a most serious complication the persons sending flowers and of pulmonary tuberculosis, one and the ministers, Rev. which frequently occurs in young food. Isaac Stratton and Teddy Ball for children. The disease must be diagtheir consoling words. Also we nosed early and treated promptly to offer our thanks to Hall to save life and to prevent crippling. Funeral Home for its fine blindness, and retarded mental Bros. and efficient service.

capacity which it sometimes leaves in its wake. The earlier treatment can be started, the better chance the patient has for complete recovery.

Kennel Ray Mosley, seven-month- There is no need to be fearful old son of Kennel and Oval Kidd whenever a child has a painful Mosley, of Willard, O., died at 6:30 headache and nausea, but the doca.m., Monday, at home of intestinal tor should be consulted. The sympinfluenza. Four brothers and sis- toms are vague, and could indicate ters, survive. Funeral rites were a number of childhood diseases. If conducted today (Thursday) at 10 there is any chance that the child a.m. at the graveside and burial has been exposed to TB, the docfollowed in the family cemetery tor should be told so that he can at Honaker under the direction of make the necessary tests immedi-Hall Bros. Funeral Home. ately

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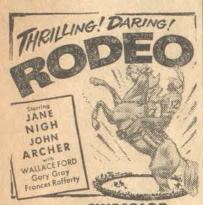
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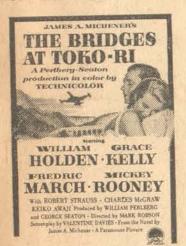


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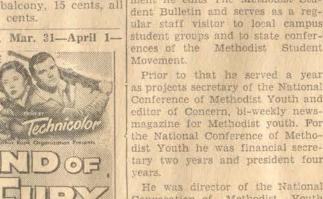
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ennially by the United Christian Zouth Movement. In 1952 he was a delegate to he World Conference of Christian outh, held in Travancore, India, ind he traveled around the world isiting missions, churches and

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WATERFIELD AND GOVERNOR UK Student Union Choir To Present Sacred Music AT VARIANCE IN STATEMENTS Program at Local Church

ant-Governor last Saturday, said field for the No. 2 spot. he was besought by Governor Judge Bert T. Combs, of Presorder to run with Combs' opponent, A. B. "Hapy" Chandler. And Governor Wetherby came

claiming Waterfield had "misre- for lieutenant governor, he issued Jr., stated this week that the stu- age daily attendance under the presented conversation" they had a statement saying "he had re- dents would be accompanied on Minimum Foundation Program. had about the political situation. In fact, said the Governor, Wa-

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The Rev. Jameson Jones, of All the injured except Mr. and lashville, Tenn., will be the evangepose. st occupying the pulpit during the Mrs. Davis were occupants of the vival which will begin at the car in which Mrs. Neal was a pas-Aethodist Church here April 3, con-

enger. nuing through April 10. Two serv The wreck occurred about a mile | The governor said that, upon es will be held daily, at 7 a.m. ist of the Northern Belt Line on receiving what he termed Water-

Jimmy Kirk, of Paintsville, a stuent at Emory University, will be driven by Warren Neal and his son, agreement. he song leader, the pastor, the Rev. Buford Neal, approached him, Harold Dorsey, said this week. Jameson Jones is on the staff the Department of College and Iniversity Religious Life of the Di

ision of Educational Institutions o he Board of Education of The dethodist Church. In the department he edits The Methodist Stuthe right into the path of the decision." dent Bulletin and serves as a reg

avis car. ular staff visitor to local campu student groups and to state confernces of the Methodist Student

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"I Want a Baby"

Harry Lee Waterfield, of Clin-ton, Ky., who filed for the Demo-cratic nomination for Lieutensacred music at the Sunday morn-"It appears that when he (Wa- ing worship service at the Irene

Wetherby to quit as a candidate terfield) failed in this attempt Cole Memorial Baptist church. and manage the campaign of with me," declared Wetherby, "he The choral group is under the dientered into an agreement with rection of Miss Bonnie Dickens, tonsburg, but that he declined in the other side in this campaign." of Louisville, who was pianist City Board would pay the coun-When Waterfield, Clinton news- and violinist in youth revival, paper publisher and farmer, of- services at the local church last

ficially entered the race Satur- summer. back Monday with a statement urday for the party's nomination The pastor, Rev. Ira McMillen, partment of Education from averjected efforts which he said at the trip by the Rev. Andy Blane, from his race and manage Combs' Wetherby had "insisted" on this, Night service at the Southern Act be retained as it now exists offering "full resources of the Baptist Convention in St. Louis, with the City Board. state administration for that pur-

Chandler

The choir members are to be he road to Winchester. The Davises field's "proposition," he explainvere en route to Prestonsburg. Cars ed "I could not make such an J entertained in the homes of the church members Saturday night. Sunday morning they will appear "I invited him to join with us triving toward Lexington. The in the suport of Judge Combs, ounger Neal's car was in front of and I told him I was confident termediate and Young People in is father's. A fourth car whose that he could be offered a posithe Youth building and in the iver was not identified pulled tion in the campaign organiza- afternoon the group will be dito the road in front of Buford tion. He answered that he would vided and several from the choir al's auto. Neal's car skidded as have to consider the matter, and will go to each of the mission he applied the brakes. His father that he wanted to discuss it with Sunday schools sponsored by the hen braked his car, and it skidded other friends before reaching a church.

TRAM Chandler issued a statement

Mrs. Evelyn Gardner and her The Prestonsburg man said he Monday saying he was "delightaw Neal's car skidding toward him ed" to have Waterfield as his aunt, Mattle Robinson, of Eskdale, ut that he was unable to avoid running-mate. There are five W. Va., went to Kingsport, Tenn., other candidates for Lieutenant- last week-end to bring Mrs. Robin-Governor: Attorney General J. D. son's brother home for medical Buckman, of Shepherdsville; treatment at Pikeville. Commissioner of Agriculture Ben George Amy, who has been Adams, Hopkinsville; Adjutant living in Tennessee for the last 20 General Jesse S. Lindsay, Carrollyears, has returned here to make ton; Ollie W. Montgomery, Camp- his home with his niece, Mrs. Evelyn bellsville, state director of county Gardner.

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The resolution suspending operation of the school marked the school closing "until otherwise resolved by this board." At the same time the board

voted a resolution submitting to the County Board of Education a tuition agreement by which the ty \$111.61 per city pupil enrolled, less any money received by the

county system from the State De-The resolutioin pertaining to "times apepared to be almost Baptist Student Secretary at the high school teachers here recom-TUES .- WED .frantie" to get him to withdraw University. Mr. Blane,, who was mended to the county board that honored by being chosen last May they be employed and that their ampaign. Waterfield claimed to deliver the sermon at the Youth status under the Teacher Tenure

THURS .will preach at the conclusion of A fourth resolution lauded the the choir program. He is recog- ability of Chalmer H. Frazier, Waterfield said that, instead, he nized by Southern Baptists as superintendent of Prestonsburg Edw. G. Robinson, Barbara O'Neil chose to run as a "team" with one of the South's finest and most schools, and provided that he be capable youth speakers and his included in any future confermessage will be of interest to all ences of the City Board, in at Margaret Lockwood, Orson Wells who hear him, the pastor said. least an advisory capacity. COMING SOON-

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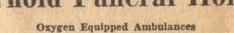
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organization.

ed Commissioner of the Little discussed but doubt was expressed League here by the unanimous if there would be a sufficient vote of interested businessmen and number of boys to fill the required parents who discussed recommen- roster of 12 to 15. There was a recdations to be made to the Prestons- ommendation made that every boy burg Athletic Association. The Ath- on each team be allowed to play at letic Association is backing the least two innings a game, Little League, it was said, and has The problem of attracting many been given all responsibility for the more individuals to help in affairs playground this summer by the of the League was discussed. Last Prestonsburg school board. The year, it was reported, the work was Athletic Association has banned shouldered by only a few men. interference with Little League selfish parents who care to work operation.

that rosters will stay intact under Little League rules. Gaps in the rosters will be filled by the player



Application for a franchise in auction which will draw on players Little League Baseball was made from the farm clubs and new boys last week, reported Frank Heinze, in town. All boys are expected to acting secretary of the Prestons- present their birth certificates by burg Little League, at a meeting the first of June in order to play. here Monday. With the approval of Wells commented that the faster the application the Prestonsburg the paper work which accompanies organization will receive all rights registering the boys is completed and privileges accorded under the the faster play can start. It is exrules of the Little League national pected that play may start as early as the middle of May. The pos-

Milford "Toodles" Wells was elect. sibility of a six-team league was

softball this summer due to its There is an urgent need for unfor their youngsters. People are

Play is expected to start earlier needed to chalk the fields, take up this year and will extend over a money, umpire, keep score, manage, greater length of time, with two to coach, and do many other jobs. three games to be played a week. Commissioner Wells is the cor-Commissioner Wells commented ordinator and will assign duties. Wells said that cooperation from Virginia and Wisconsin. Prestonsburg people will enable the start of a Pony League. The Pony

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semester of last year when 69 tudents were enrolled.

The total figure includes 835 tudents from 51 Kentucky counties, 89 from other states, tw from Korea and nine incomplete registrations. In addition, 463 persons are enrolled in off-cam pus study centers in 11 Eastern

> Rowan county, with 124 stuents enrolled, has the largest number of residents registered at Iorehead. Other counties with 5 or more students enrolled are Bath 29, Boyd 25, Carter 94, El iott 33, Fleming 30, Floyd 56, Freenup 26, Johnson 20, Knott 17 awrence 16, Lewis 64, Letcher 5, Magoffin 18, Martin 21, Meniee 29, Morgan 62, Perry 18 and Pike 34.

Other states represented are Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Caro Tennessee, Virginia, Wes lina,

League is the aim of the Little League, in that it plays the im- Regional Speech Fest nediate graduates of the smaller At Pike College, Friday

Junior May presented a plan for Pikeville, Ky., March 21 (Spl.)a baseball clinic to tutor the youths on the fundamentals of the game. Prestonsburg high school's four-The clinic, May said, would be a student debate team and debaters week long and would include from 10 other Eastern Kentucky specialized aid from former semi- high schools will start activity in professional and professional play- the Pikeville Regional Speech Festi-

ers who would teach the basic play val at 9 a.m. Friday. at all positions. This, May said, Judges for the meet, held annualwould hasten the development of ly at Pikeville Junior College, will the youngsters. The clinic is ten- be headed by Dr. R. D. Johnson, of

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Floyd Has 54 Students Enrolled at Morehead: Rowan Group, Largest

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Kentucky communities.

Debates To Start

tatively set for the second week of the College of Adult and Extension

Education, University of Kentucky. They wil linclude "three or four of one-hand shooting whiz, Kelly Johnson's experienced assis- Coleman, scored 36 points in his cold.

ants," Dr. A. A. Page, Pikeville final game for 1955, as his team president, said. bowed to undefeated Meade Me-The debaters and 200 other en- morial in the opening round of trants in a dozen speech activities the 15th regional tournament. in the meet will contest for ratings The six-foot, one-inch, 185which will qualify them for the pound junior established a new Donnis Butcher, who has 872 year. State Speech Festival next month. all-time Eastern Kentucky indi-

The two teams surviving after sev- vidual scoring record with 1,174 eral rounds of debate competition, points in 36 games. the winning public-speaking en- He bettered Leonard Carpenter's trant, and all others receiving old mark of 961, which was set in superior" ratings are passed to the the 1953 season, by 213 points. His 32.6 average is unquestion state meet, Dr. Page said. Prestonsburg's debaters are Sally ably the highest ever recorded in

Hill, Minnie Sue Martin, Phylis Pat- Kentucky high school basketball ton, and Phyllis Wilson. Other circles teams from Belfry, Dorton, Elkhorn Coleman's speciality was

City, Hazard, Hellier, Johns Creek, jumping one-hander back of the Lynch, Napier, Phelps, and Virgie foul circle, but he racked up high schools are entered in the de- numerous two-pointers on the bating event. Also represented in backboard with his stellar rethe festival will be Benham, Hind- bounding and tip-ins.

man, Paintsville, and Whitesburg The Wayland shot charts show-high schools and Pikeville College ed his season's shooting percentage at 73.2 and his rebounding percentage at 42.1, which is un-

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Davis Plays Basketball In Japan



Army Home Town News Center, Kansas City, Mo. - Pfc Richard W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis, Betsy Layne, Ky., is playing basketball this season in Japan on the Camp Zama team. A sparse parts specialist with the engineer supply control office of the 8149th Army Unit at Camp Zama, Davis entered the Army in November, 1953, and arrived overseas the following April. He is a 1953 graduate of Union College, Barbourville, Ky., and he is a member of the Zeta Sigma Pi fraternity.

COLEMAN SETS ALL-TIME **INDIVIDUAL SCORING MARK**

Wayland high school's jumping the 20-point-mark, once for 19 will probably be about as potent as and 8 when playing with a severe a powder puff in Joe Dimaggio's hand. Coleman scored 41.4 percent of

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rival for individual honors is leased outright from their basket-Meade Memorial's all-round star, ball duties at the close of the school points in 31 games

The agile-sharpshooter is also a Prestonsburg should explore the catcher on the school's baseball possibilities of entering the newly team and has been on the all-58th formed Eastern Kentucky baseball district team for the past three league, which was organized Louisa Sunday years

SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

high school basketball coaches is as- country. sured of his job again next year. He is Gobel Ritter, 31-year-old mentor of Hazard high school, who led the Eulldogs to the state high school championship in his third season at the Perry county school.

Meade Memorial's star cage perormer, Donnis Butcher, was one of hree high school cagers to sign a grant-in-aid basketball scholarship it the University of Kentucky durng the state tournament. Hazard's Johnny Cox landed one, as did Mayfield's Orbie Arnold.

Clive Hill coach Jack Fultz received good results from a unique penalty during the past season. Every time a player made a personal foul or missed a free throw he put a penny into the kitty. At the end of the season, Fultz doubled the total take out of his pocket and the player with the best free throw average got the pot. The player was to use the money to pay his expenses to the state tournament, but since the entire team went this year, he used the money for something else, The system undoubtedly had something to do with the fact that the Comets made comparatively few fouls and hit free throws exceptionally well.

Vincent "Moose" Zachem, former Morehead College Little- All-American football player and Madisonville high school principal, climaxed five years of officiating in the finals of the state high school tournament Saturday night, by tossing his shirt in mid-floor after the last call of the game.

Without any spring football practice in sight for the Prestonsburg high school gridders, the 1955 team

his team's total of 2,827 points Unofficially, four coaches in Per-during the season. His nearest ry county will be switched or re-



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U. S. Savings Bonds have been sold since March 1, 1955. The in-vesting public called them "baby of Melvin, has joined Northwest. bonds" until the E bond was in- Orient Airlines as a transportation troduced as the Defense Savings agent at Washington, D. C., National Bond in May 1, 1941. Today over Airport. He is the son of Mr. and \$38 billion in series E and H Sav- Mrs. Palma Johnson. He was in ings Bonds are owned by around government employ at Washington At least one of Kentucky's 520 45 mililon individuals in this before going to the airline. He now lives in Arlington, Va.

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JOB TO DO

By Paul Lawrence Dunbar

The Lord, He had a job for me. But I had too much to do. I said, "You git somebody else, Or wait 'till I git throo."

I don't know how the Lord came out But He seemed to git along; But I felt kinda sneakin' like, 'Cause I knowed I'd done God wrong.

One day I need the Lord, Needed Him right away Eut He nevah heerd me a tall An I could hear Him say-Down in my accusin heart: "Niggah, I'se got too much to do; You git somebody else Or wait 'till I git throo.''

Now-when the Lord has a job for

I never tries to shirk; I draps whatever I has on hand An' does the Good Lord's work. And then my affairs can run along. Or wait 'till I git throo; For no one else can do the work That God wants me to do.

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H Rollins and Violet 3.14 10056 Mollie Tackett Rollins Defendants 12.52 10058 Millie Tackett 2.55 7.40 10060 Noah Tackett 7.59 By virtue of a judgment and 11.53 | 10062 Paul Tackett 11.24 3.15 order of sale of the Floyd Circuit 6.28 10063 Pearl Tackett 5.22 Court rendered and entered at 9.19 10067 Thomas Tackett 22.56 the February term, 1955, in the 10.60 10071 Elmon Taylor 9.15 above styled cause I shall pro-28.20 10081 Fuller Thompson ceed to offer for sale at the Court-9.99 10082 Mary Adams 8.56 house door in Prestonsburg, Ken-Thompson 11.32 tucky, to the highest and best 10084 Bill Tibbs bidder, at public auction, on the 10098 Arthur Vance 32.62 16.48 28th day of March 1955, at 10 10102 Noah Vance 6.25 o'clock, a.m., same being the first 13.14 10105 Thurman Vance day of the regular term of the Richland Wallen 10115 2.72 5.44 Floyd County Court, upon a credit 8.06 10120 Reedy Watson 10.60 of six months, the following de-Ed Ross Wicker 0135 12.40 scribed property, to-wit: 6.52 10154 Oliver Williams Lying and being in Floyd coun-10164 Melvin Wilson 1.89 10165 Rissie Wilson 6.52 6.52 Right Beaver Creek, beginning 10168 Bill Wright 8.93 on a marked poplar tree; thence 14.36 10174 Tivis Yates down the drain to an iron stake; thence a straight line to a second Heart Fund Drive Nets iron stake; thence to Jasper Mullins line at an iron stake; thence \$826.25 at Wheelwright to Rube Conley's line; thence up Louisville, Ky., March 19 (Spl.) the hill to an iron stake opposite -Mrs. Cora S. McHone, chairman a marked poplar, the beginning in Wheelwright during February corner; thence a straight 12.40 for the Heart Fund drive, has re- from the iron stake to the be-15.36 ported a total of \$826.25 in contri- ginning to a marked poplar tree 6.33 butions, according to General Philip running with Rube Conley's line. Said property will be sold to 2.38 P. Ardery, state campaign chairsatisfy a judgment in favor of 8.56 man. plaintiff against the defendants Included are payroll collections for the sum of \$700.00 with in-terest from May 25, 1954, and the Ky.-The following men from 6.78 for \$729.00, cash collections of \$62.27 2.20 and a gift of \$5.00 from the Daugh-14.13 ters of America. This is the third straight year costs of this action. 11.28 that Mrs. McHone has successfully 26.48 headed the drive with the help of 44.57 the Woman's Club, General Ardery stated. During that three-year per-49.96 lod, citizens and organizations of Wheelwright have contributed a tothe force and effect of a judg- Point, Ky. 11.35 tal of \$2,520.24 to the Heart Fund. Final results from Floyd county, 16.30 which was under the general chair-109.38 manship of Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, 11.30 will be announced later when a terms 6.52 complete tally of results has been Given under my hand, this 8th ons. 10.23 made. day of March, 1955. Sign up on the payroll savings J. B. CLARKE, 3.94 plan where you work and your Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. 5.68 savings will be done for you in 6.28 U. S. Savings Bonds, safe, sure Adv. Cost \$19.13 3-10-3t. 17.49 and sound.

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE -Of-Bible school, 11:00 a.m. T. O. McGuire, superintendent Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. DELINQUENT TAXES The Lord's Supper, every week Morning message-"The Lost Evening service, 2:30 p.m. The following 1954 tax bills upon Evening message-"The Light which are taxes due the Prestons burg Board of Education will be of-Prayer meeting, Wednesday fered for sale at the Court House in Prestonsburg, Ky., Monday, April A friendly church in a friendly 11, 1955 between the hours of 10 children in every county, it was community cordially invites you a.m. to 12 noon. A lien on said property will be retained, bearing in-Clarence Mansfield, minister terest at the rate of 12% per annum. Byrd Allen Jo & Foster Anderson Commissioner's Sale ucille Bates Harvey Bays Hack Bentley FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Margaret L, and Thomas Blackburn The Bank Josephine, .. Plaintiff Ella & Worley Boyd . W. B. & Ottawa Boyd . VS.: NOTICE OF SALE Bennie Branham Eula Branham and Melvin Harris, Defendants Nettie Burchett George Campbell Louise Caudill By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Bill Clifton Maudie B. Clifton Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1955, in the James Ray Coburn above styled cause I shall pro-E. S. & Elizabeth Collins ceed to offer for sale at the D. Collins Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Thelma Collins Kentucky, to the highest and Atlas Compton best bidder, at public auction, on Hawley Conley the 28th day of March 1955, at Florence Craft 13.72 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the Charley & Pearl Crum 25.01 first day of the regular term of Elizabeth A. Davis the Floyd County Court, upon a Ollie Davis credit of six months, the follow- Ralph Davis James L. Dotson Lying and being in Floyd coun-Dorothy H. Fannin ty, Kentucky, on Big Sandy River Otto Fannin Ben. and Chas. and near Ball Alley Rock, containing Lillian Ferguson one-half an acre, beginning at a Ballard Fleming stake on the upper side of the Mary E. Frazier Mayo Trail right-of-way 25 feet 1/2 Greenwade & Ford from the center of the new entrance road at the concrete block Woodrow Greenwade and Greenwade Ser. Garage house; thence an easterly course up the hill about two hundred Wm. Greenwade (200) feet with the entrance Watt Hale road, 25 feet from its center to a James Harless, Jr. __ stake at the intersection of the Noah Harris left hand road; thence a northerly A. B. & Virginia Hines course about 200 feet to a stake: John W. Horn 74 thence down the point to the Hotel Elizabeth 14.49 Mayo Trail right of way to the Nora Howard O. M. Howard Said property will be sold to Kelly Hughes satisfy a judgment against the Nannie Hughes defendants in favor of plaintiff Joe Hunter for the sum of \$137.00 with in- Mrs. Belle Hyden terest from Feb. 21, 1951, and C. L. Hyden Est. Tom James For the purchase price the Mrs. Betty Jones purchaser must execute bond Corbin Joseph with approved surety or sureties, Charlie Laferty bearing legal interest from the Eunice Laferty day of sale until paid and having Floyd Laferty the force and effect of a judg- James W. Laferty ment with a lien retained upon Maggie Leete said property as a further secu- Martha Ann Malkin rity. Bidders will be prepared to Buck & Mary Mann comply promptly with these Dud Marsillett Norman & Mae Martin Given under my hand, this 8th Golda May Lee P. May Est. F. M. Mayo Garland McComas ... Master Commissioner Charles McCoy and Floyd Circuit Court. Mountain Metal Co. J. M. & Irene McIntosh Guy Meade Henry Messer

ARE MAILED Sales Will Finance Crippled Children Aid: 67 Assisted Last Year Forty million Easter Seals were ready retired. nailed in Kentucky starting Monlay to finance help for crippled nnounced today. Easter Seal funds last year fianced medical care and treatment for a total of 67 crippled 2.78 children in Floyd county, through thet combined services of the 22.35 Kentucky Society for Crippled 11.10 Children and the Kentucky Crip-13.84 18.65 pled Children Commission. Five were patients at Cardinal Hill hospital, an Easter Seal facil-16.80 ity. Two of these suffered from 36.78 polio, two from cerebral palsy 43.07 and one from spostic quadriplegia. Easter Seal funds supplement 18.50 the Commission's funds for med-14.80 ical treatment and hospitalization. 8.38 In addition, the Easter Seal 1.85 Society furnishes volunter clinic 34.19 workers, takes children to and from clinics, buys hearing aids, 2.31wheel chairs, hospital equipment 41.96 and medicines and also carries on 262.48 state-wide education and rehabili-9.25 tation programs. The Kentucky 20.50 Society for Crippled Children is 20.50 Kentucky's Easter Seal agency. 3.70 Talton K. Stone, state Easter 95.80 Seal chairman, said Cardinal Hill 33.30 hospital, Lexington, cared for 39.00 crippled children from 56 coun-153.92 ties last year. The hospital is 27.90 owned and operated by the Ken-27.01 tucky Society, and dealt with 14.80 crippling caused by many types of disease, deformity and acci-35.30 dents. Stone said the Kentucky 13.10 Society is the only one among 5.55 the private fund-raising agencies 7.40 with a broad enough program to give all kinds of service to chil-207.54 dren crippled by all causes. 192.40 Appeal letters will be mailed 17.54 to approximately 400,000 Ken-14.80 tuckians, in every county in the 1.85 state. The Kentucky Society's 39.96 Easter Seal appeal will continue 11.25 through April 10. 1952 FORD 185.00 14440 Plans Change Approved 4 Door Sedan, 18.65 For State Fair Stalls 77.70 16.37 Frankfort, Ky., March 21 — The State Property and Build-5.55 7.40 ings Commission approved a 27.16 change in plans for the State Fair 12.95 properties in Louisville so as to 45.66 provide separate stalls for show 75.82 horses out from under the pro-9.25 posed stadium as had been ori 18.65 ginally proposed. The revision 35.67 calls for 200 stalls. 48.10 Spokesman for show horse ex-25.90 hibitors had complained the ori-66.70 ginal stall plans were unsatis-15.91 factory, and did not provide 44.37 proper ventilation. 9.25 18.50 There's no better way to pro-27.90 tect your future than by inves-16.80 ting in America's future. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds regularly. 319.83 36.52 32.34 19.39 29.75 if you think this ... Makes more sense

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SAD STATE OF EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY IS DESCRIBED

(Editor's Note: This is the first | What will the most powerful in a series of articles by the De-partment of Classroom Teachers profit us if our children grow up of the Kentucky Education As- with no opportunity to learn the sociation.)

norant and free in a state of civil- careful teaching and an intensive ization it expects what never was educational program? and never will be . . .", Thomas In a world of splitting atoms Jefferson said.

As a freedom-loving people we cated citizen is doomed to slavare concerned with retaining the ery. freedoms we possess. We cannot afford to overlook the fact that ducing citizens who are capable our power to hold freedom de- of building bombs and battleships pends upon the extent of our edu-eation. We have learned 'more' the same time it is a process of than once that preparedness is developing thinking, tolerant huimportant in a world where free- man beings who constantly strive dom is forever threatened by to eliminate the necessity for tyranny. But somehow we have bombs and battleships. not learned that an educated pub-

our preparedness. The popular idea is that power overcome the forces which What is the solution to the probto overcome the forces which

centrate on building these. These are the things we will would be inadequate.

ture:

of Kentucky's pupils. ly 2400 teachers whose qualifica- schools and for the education of tions are below legal standards. our children. Our reluctance to enter the first grade in Kentucky, strange thing.

school

in the nation. 5. The average salary of class-room teachers in Kentucky is \$2,-education doesn't really cost; it 260 a year, while the national pays.

average is \$3605. It is not a very pretty picture, through better education is the is it? When we are taking inven- only way to preserve freedom tory of our defenses, how can we and our democratic way of life. neglect the cause of education



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threaten our freedom lies in guns, lem? First of all comes the laying planes, bombs, and all the mech- of a foundation and a drawing up anical gadgets which acompany of plans. Secondly it is a matter modern warfare. Therefore, to of financing those plans. If our strengthen our defenses, we con- battleships and planes were left

on the drafting board our defense need for the defense of our free-doms. But are they all we need? After the planning we must then fulfill those plans. In Ken-Are we not neglecting education tucky education we already have -the greatest weapon of all? made the plans and laid the foun-Examine Jefferson's statement dation. Now, the next step is to again, and then note these facts carry out these plans through pay about Kentucky's education pic- for the construction of a better

school system. 1. Of every 100 schools in Kentucky, 54 are one-room schools attended by 15 per cent for. We are willing to pay for the battleships, the bombs, the planes, 2. Kentucky has approximate- but we are unwilling to pay for 3. Of every 100 pupils who spend money for education is a

only 14 graduate from high Whether or not a community or a nation prospers depends on 4. The level of white adult ed- how it tries to educate itself. Education in Kentucky is the lowest ucation means a higher standard of living in all areas for every-

Building up our defenses

Scouts To Stage Circus At Pikeville, May 14

Approximately 1,000 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from 50 Scout units three Big Sandy districts of Lonesome Fine Council includng Pike, Jenny Wiley and Letcher dis ricts will participate in a huge Scouting Circus which will be held in Pikeville, Saturday, May 14. Mestin's have been held for more than a year and attended by Scout leaders to make plans for the show George Evans, Jr., of Wayland, and Jarrett Wood, of Pikeville, are acting as chairman and co-chairman for the Circus. At a meeting held in Prestons-



-Polaroid 1-Minute Pnoto by The Times

Shown presenting a check to V. O. Turner, chairman of the Floyd County Bookmobile Board, here March 14, is Mrs. John H. Keenon, president of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. The check for \$125 will be used to purchase 50 new books which will bear the name of the Woman's Club as donor. Another donation for an additional \$25 has been pledged for April.

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Betsy Layne Students Named on Dean's List

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tended by twenty-four Scout leaders, program plans were described in detail by Jim Owens who is working as advisor to the program committee composed of Henry Scalf, Prestonsburg, and Rediford Damron, of Pikeville.

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will sell tickets to the Circus to parents, friends of Scouting, and the public at large. Physical Arrangement ommittee are Jack Pake, Dr. R. W. Allen, and B. P. Bogardus. The attendance and ticket sales committee chairmen are Thurman Hibbitts and Jack Branham; unit participation committee chairmen are Bob Weddle, of Pikeville, and Jesse Ellicit of Betsy Layne. The show directors are Harry Wait, of Pikeville, and Jim Owens, of Prestonsburg.

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BETSY LAYNE

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club held its regular monthly

the National Institute of Mental hoofs. Health. This resume brought out meeting, last Thursday night, at the symptoms of disturbances the home of Mrs. T. J. Chandler. that cause delinquent behavior This was a dinner meeting, with and concluded with the fact that the hostess serving at 6 p.m. most children are expected to be Covers were laid for the follow- subjected to conflicts and problems during their growing up pering: Mesdames O. J. Williams, T. S. Salisbury, Glenn Blackburn, iod and one misdeed is not apt to S. Salisbury, Glenn Blackburh, Albert Greenwald, Flora Prater, C. H. Dickenson, W. P. Howell, Edward Lykins, Beecher Hard-wick, E. P. Davis, Mis Alice Wil-Mrs. Edw. start a child on the road to delinquency if the problem is wise-

Mrs. Edward Lykins, president liams and the hostess Mrs. Chand- was presiding offcer at the business session. The club voted to

send a cash contribution to "The Cross" project, to help build a The regular business and program meeting followed dinner Cross over 50 stories high, located with Mrs. O. J. Williams, program at the center of population, leader, presenting a program in strengthen our faith, to strengththe Youth Conservation depart- en our children's and the nation's ment. Mrs. Williams' topic was, "Children in Trouble" with a panel discussion featuring the following conditions: babies in and each individual club meminstitutions, innocent boys locked ber contributing.

jails, and the many children Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, club who have no homes and no one to chairman for the Salk vaccine care what happens to them. Mrs. program, presented pertinent Williams reviewed the Ladies facts concerning this great pro-gram: that if the Salk vaccine is Home Journal forum on this subject and as each question was licensed all children in all comread, club members gave their munities who are enrolled in the opinions and then Mrs. Williams first and second grades of public, read the answers of the partici- private and parochial schools as pants in the Journal forum. of spring, 1955, will receive the vaccine. First and second grade Among the many facts brought out in this discussion was that school children were selected bethere should be enough good foscause of the high polio incidence ter homes and cottages-type inin this age group and because stitutions so that dependent chiltheir accessibility in schools would facilitate completion of the dren can be placed according to their needs; that a detention home vaccination program. Mrs. Hardand not a jail should be used for wick brought out the fact that children awaiting a hearing beplans must be made, and underfore a court; that parks and playstood and accepted before the grounds with a definite recreavaccine is licensed, in order for ional programs should be estab- the communities to be ready if it shed; and that a Health and is, as it takes from two or four onths to make and distribut this vaccine. Mrs. Hardwick asked for volunteer workers among the club members, to assist the health officials in the program. Volunteer workers will be needed to assist in the clinics and to aid the health workers in any way possible. Mrs. Hardwick stressed that this projected vaccine program will not be another test, but it will be the first use of a newly established preventive measure. The following members volunteered their assistance at the clinic to be held at Besty Layne: Mesdames E. P. Davis, O. J. Wil-liams, Edward Lykins, T. S. Salis-bury, Laura Chandler, Miss Alice Williams Mrs. Lykins read a card an-nouncing the presentation of Mrs. George Cohen of the Mt. Sterling Civic Club, for the office of Recording secretary, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs 1955-57. and a card from the Women's Club of St. Matthews presenting Mrs. W. C. Cruse, Jr., for the office of Third Vice-President, KFWC, 1955-57. Officers for the new club year beginning September 1, 1955 were elected as follows: president, Miss Alice Williams, vice-president Mrs. E. P. Davis, and secretary and treasurer Mrs. Beecher Hardwick. The regular April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Davis, with a program in the American History department.

Welfare Council be alert to the Fighting giraffes swing their children's needs.

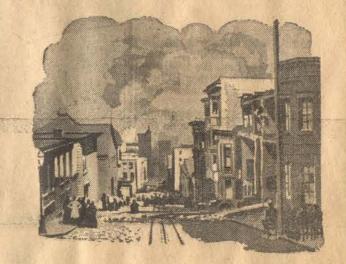
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STATE JUDICIAL CONFERENCE, **BAR SCHEDULE MEETINGS**

Frankfort, Ky., March 21 (Spl.) General Receipts Upped -Meetings of both the Kentucky Judicial Conference, composed of **Over February Last Year** udges of the Court of Appeal

and circuit courts in the state and the State Bar Association will Frankfort, Ky., March 21 Kentucky's general fund received ing made to reduce accidents from be held in Louisville, March 29-31 t was announced today by Henry \$9,420,807 for February, \$4,350,- the fall of roof, five fatalities re-H. Harned, secretary of the Bar 000 above collections for February sulted from this cause," Sisk said 1954, it was reported by Com-

Chief Justice Brady M. Stewart missioner of Revenue Robert All- Department, the U. S. Bureau of of the Court of Appeals will pre- phin and Finance Commissioner Mines, leading coal associations, ide over the Judicial Conference George T. Stewart. The total in- insurance companies and the neeting March 29. Carl V. Wey- cluded \$4,044,013 income tax pay- United Mine Workers to reduce gandt, Chief Justice of the Su- ments withheld by employers accidents. preme Court of Ohio, will deliver during the last quarter of 1954. he main address.

Other topics will include a date was reported as \$57,839,977- of safety, their warnings are still Clinic" lecture by covering the eight-month period often going unheeded." udge Chester D. Adams, Lex- of the present fiscal year.

February road fund receipts two each in Harlan and Pike ngton, and a discussion on proation by Judges Frank W. Jones, were \$6,858,446, compared with counties and one each in Hopkins Blasgow, and William R. Gentry, \$4,474,192.67 a year ago, bringing Leslie, Letcher and Perry coun this total of \$46,955,152.39 for the first eight months, compared with

A panel discussion on "Pre-Trial Conference and Summary \$45,207,052,34 for the same per- INCOME TAX WORK Judgment" will be moderated by iod. Judge H. Church Ford, George own, judge of the United States

panel will be Jean L. Auxier, Savings Bonds today, the easy year's return. Pikeville; Stephen S, Jones, payroll savings way.

Louisville; Sidney B. Owensboro, and Coleman Wright, Shelbyville, all circuit judges. It is the first time in the his-

ory of the Bar Association, that he conference has scheduled its neeting just preceding the bar onvention. In the past, many udges luring the sessions of the assoiation, thus preventing many awyers from attending the conention.

Adlai E. Stevenson Names Park Lodge At Lake Cumberland

Family

Bardstown

Frankfort, Ky., March 21 (Spl.) Adlai E. Stevenson is the author of the name "Lure Lodge" which has been selected for the lodge at ake Cumberland State Park. But this Stevenson was not the Democratic presidential nominee n the 1952 election. He is a disant cousin of the former Illinois governor, and is a businessman at ladisonville, Ky. The Division of Parks conducted a contest to select a name for he lodge which would distinguish from other vacation accommodations in the area bearing the name "Cumberland." More than 50 persons submitted names. Henry Ward, state conservation commissioner, said the committee which decided on the name selected "Lure Lodge" because of its

simplicity and because it suggests a connection between the lodge and fishing. "Although the lodge is used by many other persons, fishing on

lake Cumberland is so popular that the majority of the guests are interested in that sport, and so it was felt the name should be appropriate," Ward said, A week's vacation for two was fored at the lodge to the pe proposing the successful A similar name contest vas conducted three years ago which resulted in the naming of Kenlake Hotel at Kentucky Lake tate Park The newly named Lure Lake is ocated on the Lake in the heart of the 3,000-acre Lake Cumberand State Park, which is 12 miles south of Jamestown, Ky. It contains a lounge, dining room and 5 rooms. There are 12 vacation cottages and a boat dock nearby. **Proposals Submitted May** Lower Insurance Rates Frankfort, Ky., March 21 ommissioner of Insurance S. H. loebel took under study a prooosal submitted by a number of nsurance companies that will reult in the lowering of automoile-insurance rates, if the only oung drivers in the family are emale under 25 years old. 'The new classification plan will recognize that the family car s less hazardous risk when the youthful drivers are young women, rather than young men, Attending the funeral near Oaknill. O., recently of Malcolm Hubhe Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner WATER WELL DRILLING Distributor for Climax Pumpe SEE OR WRITE . KINZER

February Recorded **Eight Mine Fatalities**

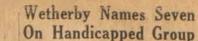
were none in January. "In spite of all the effort be- Women's Clubs. Others named

were

Association; Douglas M. Downs as he cited the campaign of the director of industrial relations Associated Industries of Kentucky; Mrs. Amelia Brown Frazier, Rehabilitation Center, Inc.;

Total general fund revenue to continually spreading the gospel February fatalities included

monwealth's Attorney Burnis Sandy McGregor says: Rainy Martin on Saturdays and by ap-District Court for Eastern Ken- day or sunny ye'll be glad ye pointment. Bring your 1955 tax ucky. Serving with him on the saved your money. Sign up for forms and copy of your last MANIS CONLEY



Frankfort, Ky., March 21 (Spl.) Frankfort, Ky., March 21 — Eight fatalities are recorded in Governor Wetherby named seven Kentucky coal mines last month, members to a committee on Em-A. D. Sisk, chief of the Ken- ployment of the Physically Handitucky Department of Mines and capped, headed by Mrs. S. H Minerals, reported today. There Flowers, Middlesboro, president of the Kentucky Federation of

Mrs. Ben Kilgore, Franklin, president of the Kentucky Heart

Harold Regan, president of the "Although many agencies are Federation of the Blind, and Earl Mason, Veterans Hospital, all of Louisville, and W. Hickman Baldee, Frankfort, director of Voca-

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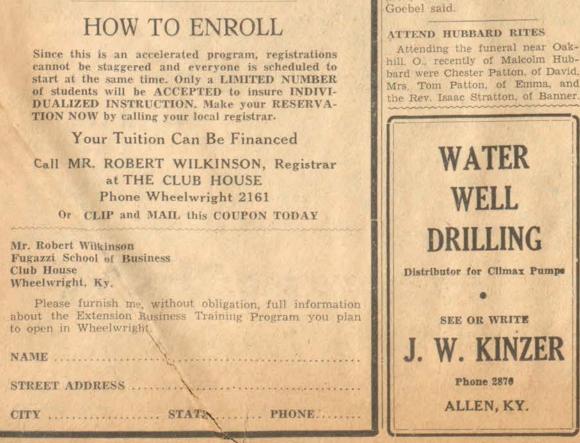
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Mrs. Hall was honored with personal gifts, songs, and prayer, Helen Joyce Newsome and brother

Danny attended Sunday school at Drift last Sunday.





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Southern States Group Rev. Malcolm Hubbard. From Eastern Kentucky

An annual event, the meetings Mr. Hubbard, who was 84 years are held to give the board members old, died of an illnes attendant the opportunity to hear a report upon the infirmities of advanced

tive during the first half of the fiscal year and to discuss problems been a minister in the Freewill the dining room where Mrs. May and policies of the cooperative as Baptist Church for 35 years and they affect the 283,000 farmer-mem- | was one of the charter members of bers of the organization, who live that church in Prestonsburg. Be-

in a six-state area. fore moving to Ohio about 20 years Southern States District man- ago, he was a resident of the Sugar ager Tommy Combs, of Morehead, Loaf community. He was married was in charge of arrangements for in 1896 to Miss Lula Kendick, who the meeting. Charles H. Atkinson, survives. He was a son of Will and Clarksburg, W. Va., a director Sallie Hammond Hubbard.

Brumback, of the cooperative's ow, are three sons, Mallory Hubcentral offices in Richmond, Va., bard, Oakhill, O., Garner Hubbard, presented the mid-year report and Patriot, O., and Clyde Hubbard, led the discussion on policy and Thurman, O., one daughter, Mrs.

Attending the meeting from the sister, Mrs. Alice Burchett, of Pike-Prestonsburg area were: Odgen ville. He also leaves 24 grandchil-Stewart, Homer Neely, both of dren and 19 great-grandchildren. Prestonsburg; Johnny Neeley and

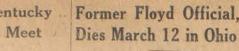
> **Miss Hatfield Heads** Mayo Nurse Training

BABE DIES

Detroit, Michigan. Funeral services were held in the

home of the deceased's grandmother, Mrs. Bee Tackett, of Mc-Dowell, Burial followed in the Lucy Hall cemetery





Approximately 67 members of Funeral rites for Malcolm Hubouthern States Cooperative's com- bard, former Floyd county magismunity advisory boards, directors of trate, who died March 9 at his affiliated cooperatives and cooper- home near Oakhill, O., were conative service Agency managers, from ducted March 12 from the Fairthis region attend a meeting Tues- view Church near Oakhill by the day in Paintsville at the Herald Revs. Jacob See, J. W. Garrett and Isaac Stratton.

on the operations of the coopera- age.

A native of this county, he had

of the cooperative, presided, L. O. Survivors, in addition to his wid-

Ernest Clark, Patriot, O., and one to Pikeville College.

Alex Stephens, both of Cliff; Larcy Goble, Emma; Ernest Hicks, Good

Miss Josephine Hatfield, Roy Estill Tackett, five-week-old Pikeville, has been employed by babe of Mr. and Mrs. Newberry Mayo State Vocational School as Tackett, died last Thursday in instructor for its course in prac-

tical nursing now in progress. Miss Hatfield began her career as a nurse by entering nurse's training in Pikeville Methodist hospital where she was in training from 1927 to 1930, at which time she received the R.

> served at the Methodist hospital as a private nurse, 1930-31; was a public health nurse in Pike and Letcher counties, 1931-38; worked sible members will be invited to as a private nurse in Pikeville 1943, Miss Hatfield was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant as an nurse in both the U.S. and Europe till discharged as a 1st Lieutenant in 1946. From 1946 till employed by Mayo she worked at

man Halbert. Three from this county are enrolled at Mayo for the nurse's ATTEND STATE TOURNAMENT

of

Mrs. Opal Martin, of Allen; state basketball tournament in Eula D. Little, of Price, and Mrs. Lexington last week: Dr. C. Ethel Collins, of Auxier. Allen, Roger Stewart, Mr. and

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and Larry, Ray Heinish, Herman Halbert, Wiley Jones, Jimmy Hopon, Rodney Click, Mr. and Mrs. O. Turner and Justin, Peggy Sue Allen, Sandra Tingue and

TELEVISION REPAIR Judy Gibson. Mrs. Ashland Salisbury honor-Call 5813 ed Lilly Mae Branham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Branham

MAYTOWN

MRS. TALLENT, HOSTESS

The Maytown Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. S. J. Tallent. The club went to Mrs. E. R. May's at Warco where Mrs. May gave an informative and interesting illustrated lecture on Flower Arrangement. The group moved from

room to room while Mrs. May explained why the particular ar rangements were used in each room, pointed out the use of acessories to give an arrangement

dded interest, and asked for questions concerning each ar rangement. The lecture ended in did a modern arrangemnt using gladioli and two arrangements o carnations—one in a tall crystal container and one in a low crystal bowl. After the talk. Mrs. May

erved a dessert course. The club then returned to Mrs. Tallent's home where the business was taken up. The officers reports were read and approved It was reported by the treasurer that \$25 had been given to the school library, \$5.00 to T. B., \$8.50 Burt, American Coal Sales Associa-to the March of Dimes, and \$10.00 tion. Coal, railroad and labor groups

The Nominating committee presented the slate of new officers for vote and the following of ficers were elected: Mrs. John Ison, president; Mrs. Paul Borders, vice-president; Mrs. S. J. Tallent, secretary-treasurer.

It was reported that \$19.47 had been collected in the Heart Drive. The Red Cross was discussed and several members turned in their collections to Mrs. George Patton, chairman of the drive. The final report on this drive will be given later

It was decided to give a Fashion Show in April as the spring money-making project. Mrs. John Mrs. Ed Stewart and Mrs. S. J. Tallent are to make the plans for this event.

Discussed at some length was the possibility of organizing a terest requires in the development of daughter club at Eastern. Pos- a sound national fuels policy. a meeting soon to see what can petitive Fuels of the National Coal Methodist Hospital 1938-43. In be done. The April meeting will Association has decided to support be held with Mrs. Paul Borders, a bill (H. R. 4943) introduced by Refreshments were served by Rep. Harley O. Staggers of West army nurse. She served as a the hostess. Members present Virginia to amend the Natural Gas were Mesdames Ed Stewart, Act in comprehensive manner.

Theodore Gibson, Paul Borders, James Allen, John Ison, and Her-

dustrial gas will bear a fairer share of the cost of the distribution and sale of natural gas with probable The following attended the benefit to the users of natural gas

HALL SAYS NATURAL GAS ACT WOULD HELP SOME USERS

Washington, March 16 (Spl. - | en FPC's authority to define clear-Robert E. Lee Hall, general counsel by the conservation standards for the Guild of Fashion Art (a pane of the National Coal Association, natural gas which FPC is expected of style experts in the fashior said today that certain provisions of to administer. the natural gas act amendment "It would make the importation to display the official seal of the

(H.R. 4943) introduced by Rep. Har- of natural gas subject to the same Guild. This is in recognition of the ley O. Staggers (D.-W. Va.) would requirements applicable to domestic store's outstanding efforts in disbe of probable benefit to the users suppliers of natural gas. of natural gas.

"It would prohibit the sale of na-Mr. Hall analyzed the Staggers tural gas at a price less than its bill, introduced March 15, and ex- cost, including the cost of transplained why the coal industry is sup- portation and sale, plus a fair proporting this measure. He will be the portion of the fixed charges. This principal speaker at a meeting in provision is in consonance with the Chicago tomorrow which will open recommendation made in the White full-scale drive to mobolize sup- House Report on Energy Supplie port for the Staggers bill. and Resources Policy of Feb. 26, 1955

Other meetings were scheduled for wherein the Cabinet committee re-St. Louis, Friday; Denver, Saturday; Lexington, Ky., March 21; Columbus, be taken that will prohibit sales O., March 22; Altoona, Pa., March by interstate pipelines either for re-23. Mr. Hall will be accompanied by G. Don Sullivan, National Coal As-which drive out competing fuels besociation; T. J. McGrath, Fuels Re- cause the charges are below actual search Council, Inc.; Sherman E. cost, plus a fair proportion of fixed charge

"Finally, the Staggers bill would tion. Coal, railroad and labor groups establish in law definitive stanwill send representative to the meetdards to guide FPC in the exercise ings of its statutory duty to protect the "Home consumers of natural gas. public interest.

and employees and other segments "Most of the Staggers bill proof competitive fuel industries, have a posals have been previously recomnuge stake in the public hearings mended by the Federal Power Comcalled by the House Interstate and mission itself or by President Eisen-Foreign Commerce committee begin- nower's Report on Energy Supplies ning on March 22," Mr. Hall said. and Resources Policy. We think "The hearings were called on a that the Congress should look at bill introduced by Rep. Oren Harris, the whole matter of the distribution

of Arkansas, and others, designed to and sale of nautral gas in interoverthrow the United States Su- state commerce in relation to all preme Court's decision in the Phil- competing fuels, lips Petroleum Co. case in June

"We plan to mobilize the fulles 1954. That decision makes indepen- possible support among all segident producers and gatherers of gas ments of our industry for the Stagsubject to the rate-making and gers bill. Home consumers of gas price-fixing jurisdiction of the Fedalso have every reason to support eral Power Commission. the Staggers bill.

"We think the Harris bill alone falls short of what the public in-**Two Floyd Students** Enroll Early at UK

> Among the 331 students who have enrolled this semester at the University of Kentucky for the first time are three from Floyd county. according to a report from the

Registrar's Office. Total registration at UK for the spring term is 6.059, in increase of Commission over district industrial about 14 per cent over the second sales of natural gas in interstate semester of last year. New students enrolled include: James Carvin Rice, of Garrett, Astor Clay Collins of Lackey, and John Tormey Mandt of Manton.

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with a birthday party at her home, March 20. Those attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Ola Gay

Mrs. Ed Stewart, Jones Tallent, Virgil Moore, Bobby May, Otis

Prater, Johnnie Hagans, Jim Hall,

Arnold Maggard and sons, Paul

Mis Kathleen Craven spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Zulia Craven, in Wilkes-Barre, N. C. Mrs. Bud Hagans and Miss Jewel Hagans were shopping in Pikeville this week.

Ohio, seeking employment. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks

town, Ky., this week-end.

Artie Hicks, of Toledo, Ohio, and Pvt. Marion M. Hicks, of Fort Knox, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hicks Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, George Patton, and Clarabeth McGlone

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hicks were here from California last week. Mrs. Hicks will remain at home when Toby reports back to the Navy in California for sea duty. Misses Joan and Sydney Hayes. of Louisville, spent the week-end

Rev. G. F. Allen, former pastor here, was visiting friends in May-

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Ratliff and daughter, Frankie, have been visiting Mrs. Ratliff's mother, Causette May. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick

Ish Patton, a patient at a Ashwith his mother, Mrs. Amanda

Mrs. Artie Hicks and son, of Toledo, Ohio, have been visiting her brother, U. S. Allen, and family this week.

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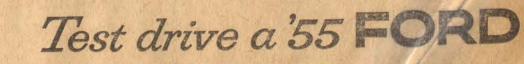
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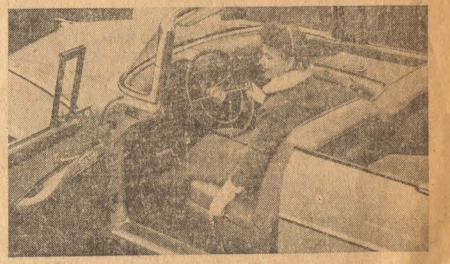
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spent the week-end with relatives at Smokey Valley, Ky.

at home.

town, Monday.

visited their daughter, Sandra Sue, at Morehead, Sunday. land hospital, spent several days

Patton, this week.







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(The names of their delegates had not been received at the time of Graham's announcement.)

church beginning Tuesday, March 22, and will continue through April 3. The pastor will do the preaching. Rev. Paul Dorsey, of the Wayland Methodist Church, will lead the singing, beginning Friday, March 25. Every one is extended an invitation.

Attending the services in Paintsville were Mr. and Mrs. Bil Sexton and children, Pam and Jimmy, Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mrs. Pearl Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborn and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Laven, Mrs. Charles Callison and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. Johnny May, Mrs. Mint Laven, Pauletta Spurlock, and Sally May.

Darnell Salyers, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers.

Melvin (Pappy) Imes and W. A. Malone are spending a vacation in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldridge have received news of the arrival of their son, Paul Donald, in Germany. He is with the Air Force.

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