City Board Makes Merger Move

This Town-That World

Whether you agree with "Happy handler or disagree, you'll have to nit he already has kept the letter one campaign promise: "If I an cted Governor, the heads will

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

week marked the 250th birth printed this week on the cover is to our mind (if any) so os that we can't resist reprint-

t offend nobody, there would was created by state law. ry little printed.

this from THE INDUSand we do and challenge any-

CITY WITHOUT A WSPAPER

hat is it like to live in a city ut a regular newspaper? ie people of Detroit know-af nants of the city learned it icularly well—the hard way used all the other media to limit. Some stores put ou bills of their own to advertheir holiday wares. Yet, though stmas trade for the country as hole was well above last year ly Detroit stores did less busi s. The lack of newspapers was

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NEXT ONE' NOT FEARED

Pastor of Church Says "Bomb" Boyish Prank; Local Probe Dropped

t Assembly of God Church, West breaking out a side window.

ettering on the box containing taken, Tackett said. at was at first believed to be exsives. It read: "If this one don't you the next one will".

n the first place," said the Rev. "there will be no next one If there is it also will be a dud. so-called time-bomb placed in church was only a prank by -age boys in the community re was nothing harmful in the tents of the box whatsoever, say authorities, also the boys inved. They confessed it was a fake. e are looking for all members of he back at our regular services." other states and other parts for youth recreation facilities. the state to "stop off at the st Prestonsburg Assembly of God l enjoy a good service with us."

Court House Happenings

latherine Hunter vs. Claude Hun-W. Burchett, atty. Edward Coletc. vs. Ollie Mae Collins; W Burchett, atty. Woodrow Hurd tion. Anna Katherine Hurd; W. W. hett, atty. Robert T. Reed vs. axle Reed; Paul E. Hayes, atty.

ARRIAGE LICENSES

e Rev. J. D. Payne officiating. Church. wille Shannon Hicks, 21, and Minne Rev. M. C. Wright. Denvil took a most helpful attitude toward eph. 33, Prestonsburg, and Ruby ean Lumpkin, 23, Langley.

FISCAL COURT DECLINES HIRE "All Forget Election" OF DETECTIVE

Says Crime Decrease Voids Need for Post: Settles With Sheriff

rected the county budget commis- something out of the future." sioners to transfer all funds in the

cently on motion of Commonwealth's tice of law here but that his plan

In declining to appropriate funds a small way," he added. for employment of a detective, the fiscal court order noted that crime TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT fiscal court order noted that crime has decreased in the county and LEGISLATORS brings us around to re- the need for a detective no longer

This action, however, was by no NEWS REVIEW. You na- means unanimous. Voting for rewould expect us to swear fusal to hire were Magistrates John word of this statement is May and Edgar Howell. Magistrates Ellis Martin and Grover Holbrook to prove it otherwise. This is voted to retain the services of the detective. County Judge Henry Stumbo cast the deciding vote to dispense with the office.

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n all three of its dailies. The WARNS ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Owner of Martin Place, He's Tired of Loser Role

His service station at Martin looted three times within the last six weeks, Everett Tackett was "fed up" with the situation this week, he said, and he warned all and sundry to stay away from his two places of business, the Martin Auto Suply and the Tackett Service Station after the lights are turned off at night

"Those who do so will be acting at

their own risk," he warned. Tackett said his place of business the House committees on Conse has been robbed four times within vation, Military Affairs and Civ the last year. Latest of the breaks Defense, and Public Utilities. have been within the last two weeks. Mr. Martin is one of a contin Our congregation has no fear of one on Sunday night, Jan. 8, and the gent of Representatives who of so-called next one" said the next last Thursday night. Entrance fered a bill this week which, if Charles L. Byrd, pastor of the each time has been effected by enacted, would submit to the

ng to the "bomb" scare created the last three breaks has resulted the discovery in the church of in the loss of an estimated \$100 in to each veteran of the Spanish past few years with more families has 180 consumer units, or 14.7 ern Kentucky. Prichard King, of cash. Last Thursday night, all cig- American War, World War I and entering the higher brackets and percent of the total. "next one" threat appeared arettes, tobacco and candy were II and the Korean conflict.

COUNCIL GIVES CENTER SPACE

Also Adds \$50 a Month To Aid Youth Center's Operation In City Bldg.

The Prestonsburg City Counc congregation with their children demonstrated at its Monday evening session its interest in local yout ae same statement was released and its problems by its response to the minister to the daily press, the request of a delegation from the sding an invitation to persons Prestonsburg Inter-Club committee

The Council voted not only to give the committee use of the Con far as local authorities were the Municipal building for use as rned, the case apparently was Youth Center three nights a week but also appropriate \$50 a month toward operation costs of the center. This action followed introduction

of the committee's request by Mrs. Lon C. Hill, president of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, who cited the need for more active recreation and reviewed the Inter-Club committee's search for a suitable Youth Center location. It was pointed out that a low-rent location had been tonsburg, was elected temporary Robt. Wellman, atty. Bernice sought, since funds are not now president, and Wade Blackburn, Brown vs. Carroll Brown; available to bear the expense of of Lancer, was named temporary proper supervision and the higher secretary. A membership cam-

Other members of the committee at a subsequent meeting. spoke in support of the request. The delegation appearing before the Council included Harris S. Howard, in the county. Sheep promotion and Leland J. McCabe, of the Kinester Ousley, 30, and Hazel wanis Club; Mrs. Frank H. Layne of the Blue Grass Sheep Associa-Hitt, 32, both of Risner; marriage and Mrs. Hill, of the Woman's Club; mnized here Jan. 13 by the Rev. Mrs. John Ellis, Junior Woman's old W. Dorsey, Demus Tackett, Club; Mrs. R. V. May, Kiwaniannes, and Josie Stewart, 32, both of Mrs. Ray Howard and the Rev. Orlvin, married at Martin Jan. 14, ville Pearson, of the Presbyterian

After the committee had assured Katherine Ford, 19, both of Mayor Harry Sandige and the Counevland; married here Jan. 14 by cil that the Center will be super-Rev. M. C. Wright. Clifford vised at all times, several member alker, 25, Estill, and Elizabeth of the Council spoke, endorsing the

nornsbury, 24, Hueysville; mar-age solemnized here Jan. 17 by "We feel that the City Council

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Bert T. Combs, Moving To Prestonsburg, Asks

Former Appellate Judge Bert T. Combs returned with his famiy to Prestonsburg last week with the announced intention of living here "as neighbors and friends of the people of Prestonsburg an Floyd county

get the election," Judge Combs The Floyd fiscal court at its meet- said. "That is all past, and what ing last Thursday declined to em- I am interested in now is living ploy for another four-year term a and working with the people Commonwealth detective, and it di- this county in trying to make

Judge and Mrs. Combs and Commonwealth's Detective Fund J-2 their two children moved to their HE SATURDAY EVENING to Emergency on Reserve Fund X-1. home here from Lexington where Alex L. Davidson, of Prestonsburg, they have been residing since his day reinstated Jesse K. Lewis, member, took second place in the who had held the detective post the election to the Court of Appeals. last four years, was re-appointed re- He said he will resume the pracprint anything till they were Attorney Burnis Martin. The office are not yet definite. He will also Chief Justice James B. Milliken, Salyers' award was in the home ec engage in the coal business

ARE ASSIGNED

To Senate and House Committees; Senator Loses Chairmanship

Senate, has lost his usual place ment on December 20. as chairman of the Ways and Means committee, he is vicechairman of the committee or Sufferage, Elections and Consti tutional Amendments.

Senator Hays also has been named to committees on Revenue and Taxation, Public Utilities, Robbed Four Times, Says Claims, Military Affairs and Civil

In the organization of the House for the present terms of the General Assembly Represen tative Lon C. Hill, of Preston burg, is chairman of the commi tee on Military Affairs and Civ Defense, and is a member of the committees on Conservation, Executive and Legislative Affairs and Revenue and Taxation.

David Martin, Jr., of Hi Hat, freshman Representative fro this county, has been named t

people at the next election the

vels. A veteran proponent of Such are the findings of Con- in the period. Kentucky's pressing financial purchasing power. problems.

His also was one of two bills submitted in the Senate to abolish the lien provision applying to oldage assistance.

COUNTY SHEEP ASS'N FORMED

Group Organized Tuesday

Organization of the Floyd Association was unanimously voted here Tuesday night by Floyd sheep-growers after they had attended a sheep producers' meeting at the courthouse.

Greeley Dotson, of West Presrent of a building in a central loca- paign will be made soon, and permanent officers will be named

> Purpose of the Association will be to promote sheep production over the state has been the work tion for a number of years.

old in Floyd county, County sown.

of sheep to be brought into the supply, ran into many a snag. For era was prevalent in 1918; there found that one-half the corn was ounty this year. Some of these one thing, there were no big thresh- isn't any now. Johnson vaccinated rotten. The old farmer would look Scout two troop members. will be to replace sheep market- ing machines to aid in harvesting. 800 head. There were 18,174 hogs funny and say, 'I will have to shuck ed, but most will be to establish The old-fashioned hand cradle, relic on Floyd farms in 1918. There are, my corn to keep it all from rotting. new flocks or enlarge flocks al- of primitive agriculture of centuries according to the most recent agri-

JESSE K. LEWIS MISS SALYERS oyd county".
"I am anxious that we all for- IS REINSTATED STATE WINNER

Appellate Court Order Restores Lexingtonian's Right to Law Practice

The Court of Appeals last Fri-

The brief order was signed by on charges of unprofessional con- Smith, of Bowling Green.

was suspended for six months been named the champions in the from private law practice at the contest. same time. The suspension did Miss Mary Lou Conder, 16 years not apply to his duties as Com- old, of Route 5, Harrodsburg, is the monwealth's Attorney. Martin as home econamics winner. Robert G. of last week had not asked the Maddox, 18, of Route 1, Florence, court to reinstate him to private excelled in the agriculture division. practice.

Suspension of both men ex-Dowell, now serving in his seven- pired December 24. Lewis applied Belle Bertram, 16, of Route 1, Mt.

Former Park Manager Moves To Cumberland

Tom Clark, former manager Dewey Lake State Park and boat dock, and Mrs. Clark left Friday for Lake Cumberland State Park where he will be assistant park manager of the boat dock.

Mr. Clark, who has been succeeded at Dewey Lake by Fred Martin, of during his operation of the state and WHAS-TV. park and dock facilities at Dewey

Eastern Girl Receives Second Award for Work As Member of 4-H Club

Reba Joyce Salyers, 17, 4-H Club Lexington attorney, to the prac- annual State Achievement Contest in Home Economics and Agriculture. although it was a special Court of section. The equal honor in the Appeals that last June 24 sus- agriculture department of the conpended Lewis from law practice test was taken by James Harold

A senior at Mercer County High Commonwealth's Attorney Bur- School and a 1955 graduate of nis Martin of this county, also Boone County High School have

Both will receive \$60 awards.

Placing third are Miss Martha th regular session of the State to the high court for reinstate- Hermon, and Ben Sams, 17, of Route 3, Fulton. Each will receive \$30 checks. Fourth place winners of \$25 are Miss Mary Jean Wethington, 16, of Creston, and N. Glen Goebel, 17, of Taylorsville.

Announcement of the champio and runners-up was made this week by J. W. Whitehouse, state leader in 4-H Club work, and Barry Bingam, president of The Courier-Joural and The Louisville Times.

All winners and their parents will be guests of honor at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louis- was made by the State Health De- street here. ville, Saturday, February 11, where partment, and M. V. Clarke, health Lackey, expressed his deep apprecia- they will meet with champions in tion for the friendliness and co- four other farm incentive programs operation of Floyd county residents sponsored by the newspapers, WHAS

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Residents Here Mark Heavy Income Gains

(Special to The Times)

The bonus would not exceed \$500 marked gains in income in the from \$6,000 up Prestonsburg now rising fewer remaining in the low The earnings represent spend- sumed rabid, were chasing live-

Prestonsburg, an increase of 19.2 merchants. perecent in the period.

Senator Hays is the author of a brackets. Local incomes have able income after taxes. They in- stock from barns in his county and proposing state ownership been growing faster than popula- dicate a definite rise in real ind operation of whiskey outlets tion, more than keeping up with come, over and above the small county, said 11 out of 13 heads subboth retail and wholesale the trend toward larger families. drop in the valuation of the dollar mitted to the state laboratory for

hat the bill would solve many of prehensive study of earnings and living standards among nearly were shot in the open field and every class except farmers. More were running at the time, exhibit-Since 1951, when the previous families now have extra money ing no symptoms of the dread disstudy was made, the proportion for luxuries after taking care of ease. Moore pointed out a rabid of consumer units (families or in- their basic necessities. Their animal loses its natural fear of man dividuals living alone) with in- mood, in the past year, has been comes of \$4,000 a year or better to spend it. The result has been livestock from attacks by rabid has climbed to 34.4 percent in a booming business year for local foxes in Lawrence county," Moore

per brackets. In the state of Ken- better living generally.

Pumps of Service Stations To Prime Polio Fund Here

o the local March of Dimes on this a great and profitable day," Tuesday, Jan. 31, traditionally Mr. Howard said. "These service the last day of the national fund- stations and their owners are raising campaign to carry on the sacrificing their labor all day fight on infantile paralysis.

Ray Howard, March of Dimes chairman, announced Wednesday an even doz- ice stations, as follows en service stations will give to Tom Calhoun's Gulf Service, this cause all their profits made Leake & Harris Gulf Service, W. that day from the sale of gasoline L. Grimm Ashland Oil, Buck

"It is hoped by your Floyd aco Service

UNDIMINISHED

Service stations of Prestons- County Chapter of the March of ourg will literally pump funds in- Dimes that the people will make and their profits so that others Prestonsburg may be helped to walk."

He listed the cooperating serv-

from their pumps, beginning at Mann's Texaco Service, Herb evening. 6 a.m. and continuing till 6 p.m. Patton's Gulf Service, James Laf-Mr. Howard urged auto-own- ferty's Standard Oil, Hill & Rice animously adopted by the City ers to buy full tanks of gas on Gulf Service, R. E. Mann Gulf Board were mailed to each member this particular day and thus to Service, Goble & Lafferty Pure of the County Board of Education boost the amount realized by the Oil, Bennie Branham Ashland Oil by registered mail, and another cop-

SAYS BLAST RABIES SCARE

Lab Reports That Rabies Caused Cow's Death; Fox Attacks Dog on Abbott

The first animal to die from rabies in this county since the incidence of rabid foxes began to climb was a cow belonging to Scott Frasure nesday of the laboratory findings.

farm, West Prestonsburg, by it of the threat. He said he will ask several times, ran the man's wife the County Attorney to investigate fer and convey to the and sister in the house and then the threat and that he will go be- all its properties and assets, rea chased a horse from the pasture, fore the grand jury when it recon-Stockmen are unanimous in their venes here next Wednesday, belief the animal was rabid. Dotson had expressed fear two weeks ago home but had additional lights inthat a sheep that died on his farm stalled in front of the house and

Wednesday, county agents from uties kept a watch on the residence. their terms of office. New York, Jan. 16—Residents tucky the rise was 14.1 percent, other counties expressed concern his activity in the 1955 election cambis activity activity in the 1955 election cambis activity activi of Prestonsburg have recorded In the income category ranging in private conversations as to the Magoffin county, said foxes, prediagnosis were found to be rabid ate whiskey stores, he argues sumer Market in its current com- It has meant an upgrading in The two with a negative finding

> "We have lost over 50 head of said. In pointing to the 11 positive More new cars have been diagnoses of rabies in the 13 fox This progress was more con- bought, more furniture and house- heads submitted to the state laboracuous than that in most parts hold equipment and more radios tory, he said: "This shows, contrary the United States, where only and TV sets. The new order is to popular belief, that all heads 4.4 percent advanced to the up- better foor, better clothing and submitted are not diagnosed as rabid.

THREAT MADE

Chandler Manager's Wife Warned by Phone-Caller; Residence Guard Posted

Joe Weddington, Floyd chairman of the 1955 Chandler campaign, said today (Thursday) that an anonynous telephone call received by his ed with regret the resignation wife late Wednesday afternoon H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., chairma warned her to get her baby out of the board, who resigned in ord of Abbott Creek, Diagnosis of rabies the Weddington residence on Third

up," he said Mrs. Weddington was rick's successor, and (3) named warned

In Frankfort at the time, Wed- board. A fox also attacked a dog belong- dington returned here after his wife ing to a tenant on the Paul Detson reached him by phone and told him posal of merger are:

Mrs. Weddington did not leave caused a guard to be posted. Pres-At the strawberry clinic held here tonsburg police and Sheriff's dep-

OPPOSE COAL

Senators, Perkins Tell Cooley Protests Planned At Hearings Before ICC

Acknowledging telegrams from Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley asking them to protest the application filed by railroads with the Interstate Commerce Commission for increased freight rates on coal, both U.S. Senators from Kentucky and Congressman Carl D. Perkins late last week assured him of their opposition to

Wrote Senator Clements:

"Please be assured I share your concern as to the effect of such a rate increase, if approved, would have on the coal industry in the Big Sandy area. I am informed that such an increase can be fully laid was learned here this week. before the Commission .

"It is not certain just what individual members of Congress can do to reverse a decision of the Inter- ethane, propane and methane exstate Commerce Commission, in a matter of this sort, but I shall be tural gas at the Maytown plant. glad to keep in mind the facts set Construction of the line will be out in your telegram and others I done by United Carbide & Chemihave received in an effort to prevent cal which also will build the any injustices to our already dis- Maytown plant for Kentucky Hytressed coal industry," wrote Sen- drocarbon Company, a subsidiary ator Barkley.

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Slated Here, Tuesday

A court of Honor conducted by the work, but construction of the Troop No. 20, Prestonsburg Boy plant itself is not expected to be Scouts, at 7:30 p.m., next Tuesday will promote to the rank of Eagle

OUICK COUNTY BOARD ACTION BEING SOUGHT

Consolidation Planned To Be Effective July 1; Proposals Are Submitted

The official move toward merger of the Prestonsburg independent school district with the county school system, effective July 1 this year, was made by the Prestonshing Board of Education in one of its most momentous sessions Monday

Copies of the merger proposal unand the new Charles Crum Tex- was to be delivered in person County Superintendent Virgil

> Noting that it is vitally important that a decision on the merger be made as soon as possible in order that the two boards may so arrang their affairs that the merger can be effected on July 1, the City Board sked the County Board "to consider this matter and make a desion thereon as soon as possible a special meeting to be held prior its next regular meeting on Feb

their next regular meeting. Board of Education; (2) ele "I'm going to blow your house James R. Camicia as Mr. Fitz G. Dingus the new chairman of t

Conditions stipulated in the 1. The City Board

personal, as of July 1 sume all indebtedness and ob-

tions of the City Board. 3. All members of the City Box shall serve as members of the C ty Board until the expiration

superintendent of Floyd schools as an employe of the County Board of Education s yearly salary of \$5,400, the sa igure set last week when Mr. F. er was employed by the City Bo ourg independent district for a pe

od of four years beginning July 5. The Floyd County Board Education shall, not later than April , 1957, redistrict the county n five divisions as nearly as possib

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New Line Would Link Maytown Installation And W. Virginia Plant

Purchase of rights-of-way for a brief has been filed with the Com- the construction of a pipeline mission by the coal industry re- linking the proposed hydro-carquesting separate hearings on the bon recovery plant near Maycoal rate increase and is currently town, this county, with the In-being considered by members of the stitute, W. Va. plant of the Uni-Commission, I am very hopeful that ted Carbide & Carbon Chemicals

The four-inch pipeline will be about 100 miles long and will convey to the Institute plant tracted in liquid form from naof the Equitable Gas System and an affiliate of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, supplier

of the gas to be used.

Grading of the site for the Maytown plant has been completed by the Winston Ford Company, contractor on that part of started before March.

This belated construction start may delay completion of the big The Court of Honor will be held hydrocarbon recovery plant past at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist the Jan. 1, 1957 date originally Church. The public is invited to at- set for beginning of its operation, The Times was told this week.

As Sheep Promotion Move Picks Temporary Officers Would You Believe It?-Floyd County Sheep Association as an affiliate of the Blue Grass Sheep Association was unanimously Grew 1,743 Acres of Wheat

county agent.

close, but the government wanted feed them." The farmer sowed April in getting the farmers to wheat for our own country and a wheat, the report says.

here sowed and harvested 1,743 acres agricultural activities. One farmer none were shipped last year. In 1917 only 143 acres were har- son tried to get him to sow wheat, business at Pikeville now and is vested and the sudden 1,119 percent But he received unexpected help well-known to people in this counincrease in 1918 was due to the from the man's wife, who told her ty, was candid in his yearly report. efforts of R. T. Johnson, assistant reluctant spouse "Now you know I He told of his difficulties in transemergency demonstration agent, a sold all the wool off all my sheep portation, the reluctance of farmers title that now is designated as in order to help Uncle Sam clothe to change their age-old methods. the soldiers. It's nothing but right "I rode two weeks of February World War I was dragging to a for you to sow wheat in order to and all of March and a part of

asked to sow 3,000 acres. The farm- of Johnson's report that a compari- them how to test it with a rag doll As an industry attracting the ers and R. T. Johnson responded to son is found with the Extension tester. I would go to the farmer's erious attention of farmers, the challenge. Over 700 bushels of Service activities in 1955. Last year house in riding between meeting Scout Court of Honor sheep-growing is only two years seed wheat were shipped in and County Agent O. E. Boggs traveled places and would get down and 12,142 miles by automobile. Johnson then I would ask him if he had Agent O. E. Boggs said. There are Johnson's campaign to induce traveled only 12 miles by automoplenty of good seed corn. Some flocks numbering approxi- farmers to sow wheat, short-hand- bile, but he knocked off 1,800 miles would say, I have a whole crib full, mately 1,600 head of sheep now. ed as they were with the war effort astride a horse. He rode the train never touched since last fall. Then "We expect 2,000 to 2,500 head taking nearly all the available labor a bit-4,800 miles in fact. Hog chol- we would go out and examine it. I ago, and a flail were the only har- cultural census, a few over 4,000 now.

Not an acre of wheat was raised vesting tools besides strong arms. Floyd county shipped out 12 carin Floyd county last year, but 37 Johnson in his report to the dis- loads of hogs in 1918. No statistics separate hearings will ultimately be Corporations is under-way in this years ago, according to the old files trict agent at Pikeville relates many are available but it's presumed approved in order that the effects of and other counties en route, it of the Extension Service, farmers human-interest incidents of his without much chance of error that demurred a great deal when John- Johnson, who is in the insurance

test their seed corn and in helping hungry world. Floyd county was It is in the miscellaneous section them to get good seed. I showed

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FOR SALE-New Gulbransan and Cable Spinet Planos. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. BROWN, phone 2148. 3-15-tf

EVINRUDE MOTORS - New and used; also parts and repair serv-Ice. HOME FURNITURE CO. Phone 5121, Lancer, Ky. 3-13-ti

FOR FLOOR SANDING see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Prestonsburg.

PIANO BARGAINS-All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see Zwick's, Ash-

DON'T BE DECEIVED-Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, service through our Sewing Centers identified by the familiar big red "S' on their windows. The shop that has Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd and Martin counties is located at 5 Second Avenue, Williamson, W. Va. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms if desired. Contact B. H. Clark. our representative for Floyd and Johnson county, at Mare Creek, Ky., Phone 2890, Laynesvile.

FOR SALE-Purebred Aberdeen-Angus, 13 and 14 months old. Rosemere breeding. Willie Turner, Hueysville, Ky., at D. M. Allen farm, on Salt Lick road.

FOR SALE-House and lots. Joe Cooley, Prestonsburg. 10-6-tf

FOR SALE-Two nice lots in Mayo Addition of Prestonsburg, near Lancer. See or call Robert Well. dead. man, Prestonsburg.

ment. 5-rooms and bath. Reasonlen, Ky. 10-12-tf.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-L. Goble, Phone 7084, Graham, afraid of nobody." Street, Prestonsburg. If no answer call J. E. Goble at 3351

OR SALE-100-acre farm (4-acres cottom land) Three dwellings, er outbuildings, gas, electricty On Cow Creek. See Mrs. Fraley. 12-1-tf.

hn Mayo, Phone 3257, ar highway. Galloway Hinton, years ago. 412 Dana St., Willow Run, Mich., one 1052R.

ND ORDERS filled promptly hed, screened sand, \$2 yard,

NTED-Housekeeper over age 20 ys. Call Mrs. Potter at 4541, Pres-1-5-tf.

FOR SALE-800 bales of hay at 500 per bale; one coal heating stove and 9 x 12 felt rug. See Millers Store, Prestonsburg.

CET YOUR NYLON CURTAIN material, upholstery and blanket remnants at Dingus' Grocery near Depot at Martin, Phone 3028

FOR SALE-6-year-old cow, sound in good flesh and condition. Afleen Fairchild mile South of Allen, Ky.

FOR SALE-Horton Electric Dryer for \$100 and Horton Electric Automatic Washer Call Mrs. Wilbur Stiles, phone 4565, Allen after six.

FOR RENT-4-room house at rear of Jackson's Furniture Store. Mrs Steve Harris, Cliff, Ky.

GOOD FARM-Cheap!-119 acres located on Big Lick fork of Jenme's creek in Johnson county. 12 or 15 acres bottom land. 6room frame building; fruit trees, 1 acre tobacco base. Good timber Call or write Claude P. Stephens

Prestonsburg, Ky. IAN WANTED - Good nearby

Rawleigh business now open in S. the mourners were the outcasts, mouth, Ohlo, Mrs. Delilah Prate and East Central Floyd Co. H white and black, those of ill-repute, West Prestonsburg and Mrs. Maudic willing to conduct Home Service the drunks and all their associates. Hale, Wheatfield, Ind.; four sons business with good profits, write immediately. Rawleigh's Dept. Ky A-680-45, Freeport, Ili.

OR SALE - 180-acre bluegrass form, six miles from Flemingsburg. Ky., 60 acres bottom land, remainder rolling, with 7 bent tobacco barn, five bent stock barn, 10-room house, 2.4 tobacco base for 1955. Farm has supported 15 milk cows and 17 baby beeves. Price \$165 per acre. See M. J. Hall, Flemingsburg, Ry. -19-3t.-pd.

NEED FULLER BRUSHES?- Call faded inscription: 2642, Prestonsburg, or 3166, Mar-

MAN OR WOMAN-to take over route of established customers in Prestonsburg. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. J-3, The J. R. Watkins Company. Memphis 2,

FOR SALE - Smitty's Drive-In South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 30x12-foot, two-story building on lit 105-ft, front by 135 feet deep, E. H. Smith, Phone 2156, Prestons-1-19-2tpd.



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Again, the merchants faced resh problem at post-holiday sale ime. They had bargains and specals to offer as usual-but moving hem was another matter, without newspaper advertising space.

The community problems that arise from lack of newspapers are certainly not limited to the big ities. The smaller towns are equaly dependent upon the weeklies and lailies that serve them. In the small town, specially, the newspaper s a running record of its historythread that constantly touches he lives of all the people who live here. And, despite the newer media, t remains the most effective means f advertising for merchants and was delivered long ago. There

Infinitely more important, the prove. May God grant us the pownewspaper, small or large, is a guardian of our rights and libertles which is always on duty.

While we are quoting, try for size this one by H. N. Kirkman, director of Florida Highway Patrol:

"There are two types of pedes-

WHICH ADDS UP TO TROUBLE And it was Sam Levenson, the ex-FOR RENT-Ground floor apart- teacher and TV jokester, who said: "The teacher is afraid of the prinable, Mrs. Harvey Maynard, Al- cipal, the principal is afraid of the superintendent, the superintendent is afraid of the board of education, the board of education is afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid Kitchen privileges. Call Mrs. H. of the kids-and the kids are

> COBB'S TRIBUTE TO A DOCTOR

Once in a great while we read of to be personal. While my plain dealome community or another rising ing excites your anger it may have at last to its responsibility and pay- a power over you. May God deliver ing tribute to its old doctor who our country from being overrun with had brought most of its inhabitants preachers whose souls are insensi ALE-House, 6 acres bottom into this world and had worn him- ble concerning their grand work self out keeping them from shuffling and who love the bread of office 10-27-if. off to another. One of the most better than the glory of God or the eloquent tributes we have ever heard good of their hearers." house with paid to a doctor was in a story told also 2-room house at rear in his inimitable, drawling, out-of preached like Spurgeon did. That the Officer's Training Institute to It also was noted that "eminent 250 x 175-fot lot. Modern con- breath voice by the late Irvin S. type of bold preaching explains why be held under the auspices of the educational authorities consider diences. Located at Betsy Layne, Cobb in a radio program, several Jesus and all but one of his disciples Upper Big Sandy Larger Parish that merger of independent districts

The story, as we recall it, had to persecution and suffering of the terian Church do with old Doc Taylor. He was prophets of old, and outstanding reone of that rare kind who rode a ligious martyrs through centuries. hours, any place where a human be- the Western Recorder: "In the sixth will gather at 3:00 p.m. to begin he had served "honorably and with ielivered MARE CREEK SAND ing needed his services. The old chapter of Luke it is clearly implied training in their tasks of super-distinction." His successor, Mr. Ca. guy went wherever he was called, that devoted followers of Christ will vision, management, and planning micia, is treasurer of the Princes and money was no object. He took be opposed and despised. Therefore, of the church work and program. vegetables for his fees if the family it should not be surprising that the Dr. Hanna, instructor in church Terms of both Camicia and Dingus

was on the "wrong side of the goal in life.

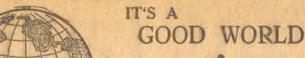
painted sign at the foot of a dark, not because we are compromising, Goble and Lon B. Rogers. outside the ramshackle building to nizing instead of antagonizing?" Taylor-His Office Upstairs."

ounds. He was rough, unkempt, but bership and donations breaking all his heart was kind, and he minis- records, while crime of every kind ered to the down-and-outs, the continues climbing. This can only be oums of the towns, went down into attributed to the soft pedaling of the negro section, and into the bortelios to give his services to any who might need them. Doe's habits Morgan Helton, 90, veren't the best, either-he drank Of West Prestonsburg, ome, and everything conspired to nake "better class" folks shun him. Victim in Huntington Finally, he came down with pneunonia. He contracted the illness on wild, cold night riding out into West Prestonsburg, died at St He made it back to his cold, ill-lit Va., after submitting to a kidney opoffice, and there before anybody eration a few days prior to death knew he was sick he died.

offin was of rough lumber, put to- of Jack and Delphia Helton. doctor had loved and helped. Among tonsburg, Mrs. Sarah Hall, Ports

the crowd. set up the marker at Doc Taylor's Revs. Wallace Calhoun and Paris 2 \$50 PRIZES. grave. It was the old sign from the Music officiating. oot of the stairway, bearing the Burial was made in the Hale

SUBCSRIBE FOR THE TIMES



And Charles Haddon Spurgeon many pastors and leaders who, like elped make it so. One reason he a prominent U. S. minister said, ployes of the City Board shall upon became the greatest minister since avoid the Cross. Paul was his utter fearlessness Time was when what preachers the County Board, and their conin and out of the pulpit. The follow- said in the pulpit largely determined tracts and tenure at the time of ing random excerpts from his ser- how members in the pews lived. But the merger shall be considered the mons give his views on this subject. today often the way members in the same as if such were had and made

be true to their Master till they are.

Queen Mary and sternly upbraiding

man. Are there not many ministers

mighty are listening to them, show-

er them with vile flattery, trim their

"But now we poor craven sons of

nobodies have to stand and talk

aboue generalities. We are afraid to

ing to their audience?

"I do not know whether I have pews live has considerable influence with the Floyd County Board of been personal to anybody this morn- on what some preachers say in and Education, except that their salaries ing. I hope I have; I meant to be, out of the pulpit. I know there are many that must have a cap made to fit them or they ing Billy Graham to carry the mes-er than on that of the Prestonswill never wear it. My Savior preached like this, and I shall too. to understand the persecution of Assets proposed to be transferred But some will say, "Ministers ought

It is easy to see why God is us- schedule of the County Board rathsage around the globe. It is easy burg Board. early saints who stood firm regard- to the County Board include the not to be personal." They will never less of opposition. Dr. Robertson, grade school and old high school greatest Biblical scholar in modern properties here. Liabilities which I admire John Knox for going to times, paints Jesus as "The Fight- the County Board would incur as ing Christ." Another famous one the result of merger would be re- New Station Reception calls him "The Militant Christ." presented by \$25,000 unpaid by her, for she was aa very wicked wo-Small wonder Dr. Graham says ance of an old debt, Mr. Frazi who, when they know the great and many water down the Gospel!

doctrines, cut the edges of their speech, and endeavor in some way

or other to make themselves pleas- By Floyd County Health Department GOING TO THE DOCTOR

> Just a few weeks ago we were talking about the importance to school here and accepted on a tui-

tell you of your sins personally. But people over 50 of having physical blessed be God, from that fear I exams and chest X-rays at least once a year. One of our readers 000 county high school here, Preswalketh not a man on the surface proteste, "That's for hypochondriacs. of this earth whom I dare not re-Going to the doctor so often just er of Paul that we may reason on little aches and pains." makes you think too much about appropriate subjects and not select Quite the contrary. It will prob-

generalities, when we ought to be ably have the opposite effect. In "We must be ready to give up the first place, a visit to the doctor anything and everything for the once or twice a year isn't "so often." sake of the principles we have In the course of the year, little espoused, and must be ready to of- aches and pains will appear. Maytrians today—the quick and the fend our warmest friends, sooner dead."

be you decide that they are too unimportant for a special visit to the Board for the merger move were:

Maintenance of a grade school ers cannot expect those to approve doctor. But sometimes you go right of us whom we condemn by our on worrying about them. If you here by the independent district testimony against their favorite make regularly scheduled visits to while its high school pupils attend sins. Their commendation would your doctor, you can bring up these the county high school makes diffishow we had missed our mark. I problems and find out for sure cult the coordination of the school whether they are important or not. program between the grade and high thank God when I see a minister have enough temper to be indignant There's nothing like the satisfaction school levels. at wrong and to be firm for the of being told you have nothing to Operation of the two school disworry about.

right. The plan of making things pleasant all around is a perilous as mire the preacher who deals in the doctor helps to improve your provide fewer facilities and less ef- Coal-Turkey Creek road: generalities, but when he presses general well-being, as well as to prehome searching truths they are offended. By God's help I shall labor vent real sickness.

Hanna Slated As Leader Of Presbyterian Institute At Pikeville Next Sunday

The Rev. C. Morton Hanna, D. D., county, the Prestonsburg district beof the Louisville Presbyterian Semi- ing the only independent system in any and all bids. Moody, Wesley, Paul, and Christ nary, will be the featured leader of the county. met violent deaths. It explains the next Sunday at the Pikeville Presby- with county districts is advisable

Elders, deacons and trustees of good school program." the five churches of the parish, plus In accepting the resignation of horse out into all weathers, at all Sometime ago Dr. Chiles wrote in leaders from other working points, Fitzpatrick, the Board noted that

had vegetables; if not he took noth- more Christlike one is the more work and supervision of student new chairman of the City Board strongly he will be opposed and the field work for the Louisville Semi- will expire Dec. 31, this year. As a result, he grew poorer and more bitterly he will be hated." Mt. nary, has had wide experience in If the two boards of education As a result, he grew poorer and not start the pastoral and teaching ministry, should fail to reach agreement or kempt; his old horse, shaggier; his John 15:19, 17:14. Yet popularity and is ably qualified to conduct the terms of merger, the entire matoffice, dingier. This office, in fact, and adulation are for many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger, the entire many the such a training institute, having the terms of merger and the terms of merger and the terms of the terms recently conducted such a program Board of Education for a final detracks." Gradually, "nice" folks James Stewart wrote in the Aug- for the Presbyterian churches of topped going there, and those who ust HERALD OF HIS COMING, Knoxville, Tenn. He will be assisted and money called younger and more "The Church is so feeble the world in the training program by the Revs ignores it. It does not oppose us. Geo. S. Watson, Orville Pearson This office of old Doc Taylor's Why is it the world is on such Floyd Chambers and Charles H was marked only by a rough, hand- good terms with Christians? Is it Moffatt, and by Elders James E.

narrow stairway leading up and instead of contending, and frater- There are 18 church officers eligible to make the trip from the Pres- Jan. 24, 1956. is second-floor office. It read: "Dr. The worst incongruity in Christian- tonsburg church, and the pastor exity throughout history is found to- pressed confidence that a number Over the years he went his day, with church attendance, mem-

Mrs. Martha Jones, 85, Of Teaberry, Is Victim (Continued from Page One) At Georgie Tackett Home

6. All teachers and other em-

such merger become employes of

shall be based upon the salary

said. The merger, it has alread

been held by the Court of Appeals

Prior to 1950 Prestonsburg operat-

agreement. The old Prestonsburg

Maintenance of a grade school

The State Department of Educa-

Division of Research & Statistics in

1953 recommended that the two dis-

tricts be merged to the best interest

and necessary in carrying out a

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ounty high school here.

of the school.

equal in population, considering the Mrs. Martha Jones, 95, of Teacopulation in relation to geogra erry, died at the home of Georgie phical school centers, unless the fackett, at 12:30 a.m., Wednesday law relating to the election of such The infirmities of old age were poard members be changed in the given as the cause of death.

She was a daughter of Tom Hamlton and was married to Green Jones who preceded her in death several years ago, There are no surviving children. Two half-bro hers, Sie Hamilton, in Maryland and Tom Hamilton, of Teaberry survive as does a half-sister, Mrs. Rena Newsome, of Ligon.

Funeral services will be held at he Tackett home, Friday at 10 a.m., the Revs. Evan Hamilton, John B. Hamilton, Jerry Hall and Milford Adams officiating. Burial will be made in the Hamilton cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Improvement Underway For Set Owners Here

ould not remove the obligation of Although the television cable restonsburg for the special levy ystem owned by Flanery & Dinoted to finance construction of the gus Television Service here has uditorium-gymnasium at the new or the last two weeks brought third station, WHTN-TV, Hunington, into Prestonsburg homes ed both the high school and grade the line-balancing job now under way and slowed down by bad tion basis county district pupils. veather will not be completed With the opening of the new \$450,for another two weeks, it was said this week.

tonsburg high school pupils began The new station makes all three attending that school on a tuition najor network-NBC, CBS and ABC-available to Prestonsburg high school, resolutions of the City et-owners. WHTN-TV is the Board point out, was closed because ABC outlet, and it also on occaits facilities were unsatisfactory and ion transmits Dumont programs. the number of students who would The line-balancing job under attend school there was insufficient way is designed to equalize the to justify the continued operation signal-strength of the three staions - WSAZ, Huntington; Other reasons given by the City WCHS, Charleston, and WHTN,

> WHTN-TV currently does not begin its program until 4 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

until 10 a.m., Feb. 9, 1955 sealed tricts independently of each other bids on the following buildings pur-It's reassuring to find out that result in an overlapping of supervi- chased by Floyd County in acquirwell as wicked one. Many men ad- a complaint is perfectly normal for sion, teaching facilities, teachers ing rights-of-way for the Stone Coal your age. Talking things over with and other matters which tend to ing rights-of-way for the Stone fective instruction than would be One frame dwelling formerly own-

provided by merger of the two dis- ed by Mary Hicks. use and garage formerly owned

tion by a survey made through its Bids are to be submitted with the derstanding that said houses are he right-of-way for said road. The of the educational system in the court reserves the right to reject

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Morgan Helton, 90, a resident o he country on an errand of mercy. Mary's hospital in Huntington, W. Helton, who had lived with his When time came for the funeral daughter, Mrs. Harry Hackworth, of here was as motley a procession the Middle Creek road, was precedvinding out to the community's ed in death by his wife, Mollie Par-Potter's Field as was ever seen. The rott Helton, in 1921. He was a sor

gether by unskilled hands, but put He is survived by four daughters together lovingly by bums the old Mrs. Harry Hackworth, West Pres-Somebody said a prayer, and they! Anderson Helton, Silver Lake, Ind. consigned the frail, old body to the Joe Helton, West Prestonsburg earth. Then these who had no mon- Johnny Helton, Silver Lake, and y and who had lost their best Benny Helton, Claypool, Indiana riend began talking about Doc 45 grandchildren, 52 great-grand-Taylor's goodness and how much he children, and five great-greatdeserved an appropriate marker at grandchildren.

his grave. But this was impossible. One of the county's oldest men. because there was no money in all Mr. Helton had been a member of the United Baptist Church since

cemetery on the David road under "Dr. Taylor-His Office Upstairs." direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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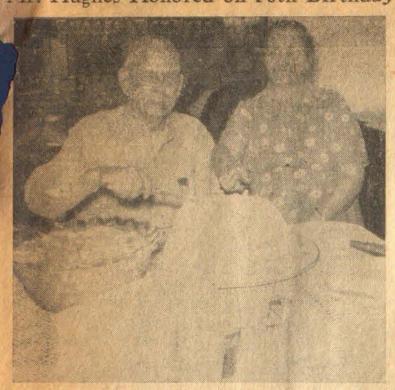
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Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hughes, Sr., are here shown enjoying a surprise party given in his honor on his 70th birthday Jan. 9 at his home at Cliff. Thirty-two members of Mr. Hughes' family joined him for the occasion.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Francis, Apparel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey had their week-end guests, Mr.

EW YORK BUYING TRIP Mrs. Bob Francis is in New York buying merchandise for Bob

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SON BORN, JANUARY 17

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Latta, Jr. announce the birth of their nd Mrs. Don Harris, Jr. and dau- first child, a son, on January 17 iter, Becky Lou, of Lexington. at the Prestonsburg General hospital. The babe has been named Robert Andrew Latta. Mrs. Latta is the former Betty Jo Parker. She and her son are doing nicely.

VISITS SISTER HERE Karl Oppenheimer returned to his work in Louisville this week after a visit here with his sisters, Mrs. Eddie Worland and Mrs. Arnold Clark.

CRITICALLY ILL

critically ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

moved from her home last week Fred Dickerson, Hoover Herringto the Prestonsburg General ton, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens. hospital for medical treatment.

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PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. Frank H. Layne was hostess Thursday, Jan. 5 to Circle No. 2 of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian church

After opening the meeting with prayer, Mrs. Ed Burke welcomed members and appointed commit-

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Layne who conduct-

ed the Bible study in Ephesians. At the conclusion of the study, Mrs. Ray Howard presented the lesson, "How To Spot a Christian Home," from the circle study 'Christian Living, Family Style'

Members present were Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Ruby Lafferty, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Marvin Music and Mrs. E. R. Burke.

GUESTS FROM WHITESBURG

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete entertained to luncheon Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crossthwaite and children, of Whites-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Bobby Ray White, nee Martha Archer, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower January 19 at 7:30 p.m., at the Baptist Church annex. The parours were arranged with cut flowers. The gift tables displayed many lovely items of crystal, sillinens and miscellaneou gifts which were acknowledged by Mrs. White. The refreshment table was covered with a cut linen cloth centered by spring flowers, candles. Punch, coffee and "Where Everybody Is Somebody" Mrs. Marie Archer continues cakes were served by Mesdames Johnny Hall, Paul Pate, C. W. May, Frank Layne, A. J. David-Wm. O. Goebel, Bill Osborne, son, Phil Schroeder, Ruth Isbell, Mrs. Bertha Patton was re- Harold Ensminger, A. B. Meade,

5 YEARS OLD JANUARY 17

Sallie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DuRan Moore, celebrated her ifth birthday Tuesday afternoon at the home on South Lake Drive of her parents. The afternoon was spent playing games. A birthday cake decorated with five candles centered the gift table laden with many lovely things for a little girl of five. Mrs. Moore served a dessert course to a large group of little friends.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stephens

left last week for a vacation at various places in Florida. They will remain a few weeks.

OBSERVES 12th BIRTHDAY Clyde Thomas was host to

group of his friends last Friday evening at the home of his pa rents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Thompson. His 12th birth anniversary was enjoyed in playing were served to 20 guests, who remembered him with many gifts. A decorated birthday cake centered the dining table.

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis left Saturday for their winter residence at Miami, Fla. They spent the holidays here. They will return home in April.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Estill Hyden was hostess to a luncheon last Thursday at her home on Little Paint. Place cards seated Mesdames John Hale, Grover Lowe, Bill Pettrey, Gormon Collins, John Warrix, J. B. Clarke, Joe P. Tackett, Jr., Bill Hubbard, Marvin Ransdall, Frank Rasnick, Willis Sparks, Miss Nelle Music, Miss Burieta Gearheart.

SUBMITS TO SURGERY

Friends and relatives here will be glad to learn that A. J. May is doing nicely at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington after hav ing submitted to surgery last Friday. His daughter, Mrs. Olga May Latta, is at his bedside.

GREETED ON BIRTHDAY

Several relatives and friends greeted Joe Wheeler Jarrell on his birthday last Friday evening. A surprise was arranged for the guests to arrive in time to sing 'Happy Birthday" upon his arrival home. He was showered with many gifts, for which he expressed his gratitude. Refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, his sisters, Mrs. J. Lee Hall and George Glenn Hatcher, and his aunt, Mrs. Cynthia S. Prater.

PEARSON ELECTED

Ebenezer Presbytery at its recent mid-winter meeting held in Lexington, elected the Rev. Orville Pearson, pastor of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian church to be its minister commissioner to the general assembly of the church. The assembly the highest governing body of the Presbyterian church, meets annually and is composed of elected elders and minister commissioners from the church's Presbyteries. The assembly will meet this year in Philadelphia, May 24-30, to help Philadelphia Presbytery celebrate its 250th anniversary—the first and dest Presbytery of the church.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Albert Nunnery, of Ironton, church, officiated. O., underwent an operation Monday and is doing fine. She expects to be released in a few days, Mrs. Nun- son City. The groom is the son of nery is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Hall, of Prestonsburg.

HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

party at the Eagles Club Saturday and "The Lord's Prayer." night honoring their daughter, Bar- The bride, given in marriage by bara Ann, on her 13th birthday,

following guests: Judy Kidd, Betty Gail Hagewood, carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Patty Smith, Betty Jean Rowe, baby mums and one white orchid. Barbara Harkins, Pam Combs, Mary Nancy West, sister of the bride, Karen Burchett, Shirley Harmon, was maid of honor. She wore pink Jerry Mahan, Judy Roberts, Peggy lace and a pink coronet similar to was here Tuesday visiting Mr. Music, Denise Hall, Lucien Burke, the bride's. She carried a nosegay and Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo. He Ronald Cooley, Tommy Hereford, of pink baby mums.

tin D. May, Bobby Camicia. Chaperones were Geraldine Allen, corsage of white carnations. Corinne Allen, Mrs. Woodrow Al-Cooley, Mrs. Virgil Goble.

DAUGHTER BORN, JAN. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richmond Pruitt announce the arrival of their second child, another daughter, on January 14 at the Prestonsburg General hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely. The babe has been named Marilyn Rose.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

9.45 a.m., Sunday School (Nur- U. S. Army, series for babies and small chil-

Sermon: "In Time of Storm"

6:30 p.m. Baptist Training FIRST CHILD BORN

Living - "Everybody Can Do Floyd Goble of their first child, a Something.

services in a church that will do Davidsville, Pa. its best to make you feel welcome and glad you came.

West-Price Nuptials Solemnized on Dec. 31 At Johnson City, Tenn.

In a double-ring ceremony solemnized at 4 p.m., December 31 at the First Presbyterian Church, Johnson City, Tenn., Betsy West became the oride of Kenneth Price. The Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister of the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. West, of John-Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Price, also

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. D. G. Short, organist. Her selections included "Ave Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carter gave a Maria," "Sheep May Safely Graze,"

her father, wore a white lace waltz-Refreshments were served to the length gown trimmed in satin. Her short veil was held in place by a Sharon Allen, Mary Alice Allen, coronet of satin and pearls. She

dress with white accessories and a is ill.

carnations. Walter Eugene Price, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Meagher, of Cincin-

nati, Ohio, uncle of the groom, and James D. Treadway. Relatives and close friends of the couple were present. Immediately for all ages). following the ceremony, a reception

was held in the church parlor. The bride is a graduate of East Tennessee State College Training School, and the groom was graduated from Science Hill high school. Both attended East Tennessee State mon topic — "Decision", gospel College. He is presently stationed at preaching and good singing. Ft. Bragg, North Carolina with the

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Sadie Price of West Prestons-11:00 a.m. Worship (Broadcast burg, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sutphin, of Prestonsburg.

Announcement is made of the Church, you are too busy.' 7:30 p.m. Worship. The third in birth, Jan. 9, at the Fort Dix hospia series of sermons on Abundant tal, Fort Dix, N. J., to Sgt. and Mrs. daughter, Patricia Lee. Mrs. Goble You are invited to attend these is the former Danna Lee Naugle, of

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Joe Mayo Spradlin has returned to his home after an emergency appendectomy at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

John Paul Francis spent the veek-end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier,

Kay Ann Frazier and Elizabeth Graham Dingus were in Lexington Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge spent Saturday in Huntington,

where she received medical treat-R. V. May returned home Tuesday from Huntington where he visited his father, Andrew J. May,

a patient at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Ridda S. Finlayson, of Paintsville, spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. Joe A.

Spradlin, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick returned to Pikeville Sunday after having spent the week-end

at their home here. O. H. Stumbo, of Lexington, also went to Minnie to visit his Bill Allen, Dennis Stephens, Mar- The bride's mother wore a navy sister, Mrs. Mousie Stumbo, who

Pvt. Bobby Ray White return-The groom's mother wore a ed to Fort Knox Sunday after a len, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. W. R. mauve satin dress with pink ac- three-day furlough here with Mrs. cessories and a corsage of pink White and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White.

PRESTONSBURG METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

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

10:55 a.m. Morning worship, sermon topic-"Prayer in Worship," 6:15 p.m. The M. Y. F. meets (Senior and Intermediate Fellowships).

7:30 p.m., Evening worship, ser-Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., The young Adult Fellowship meets for the "Monthly Pot-Luck Supper". Wednesday 9:00 a. m., Devotions-

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer serv-

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CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Morning worship, ser

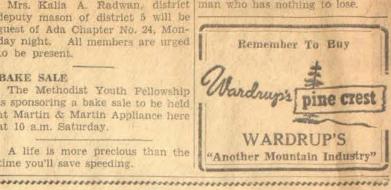
non topic-"The Mercy of God." Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Prayer meet-

Risk little on the opinion of

GUEST OF ADA CHAPTER Mrs. Kalia A. Radwan, district man who has nothing to lose deputy mason of district 5 will be guest of Ada Chapter No. 24, Monday night. All members are urged to be present.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a bake sale to be held at Martin & Martin Appliance here at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Settlement with Sheriff Gormon llins showed that, according to report of auditors as adjusted by court, his 1954 net salary ounted to \$7,413.23. The court irected that the Sheriff pay the ounty Treasurer the \$213.23 differce between that amount and the atutory \$7,200-a-year limit.

The court also directed County lerk DuRan Moore to advertise ds on the purchase of houses the unty bought from Ike Slater and Tary Hicks when it procured rights--way for the Stone Coal-Turkey reek road. The successful bidder be required to remove the strucires from the right-of-way.

Clarence Fowers produced 102 shels of corn an acre to win the orn derby in Whitley county.

ss than in 1954.

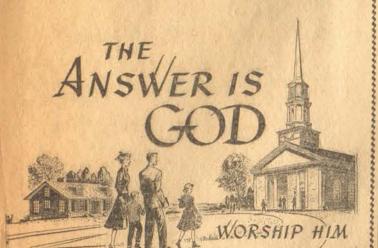
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tive's services. He asked, how- concentrate on establishing a pro- 1918 but some big yields were chalkthat the court employ a clerk gram that young people and their ed up, anyway. B. P. Hereford, of stenographer for his office parents can enthusiastically sup- Cliff, now of Milton, Ky., raised 90 County Judge Stumbo later told port," was the statement issued by bushels on each acre he demon-The Times he may recommend to the Inter-Club committee at a meet- strated. Henry Collins, of Edgar, the court that it hire such a work- ing of its members following action tried fertilizer and upped his yield er for the Commonwealth's Attorney of the Council. At this meeting plans to 70 bushels. Johnson notes that of operation of the Center were dis- Herman Porter, of Allen, a club cussed and officers were elected, boy, had over 200 "twin" ears of Mrs. Lon C. Hill was named chair- seed corn for planting. man; Harris S, Howard, secretary, The assistant emergency demon-

Municipal building to form a board off but not quite: "A few of the Officers and committee chairmen own chewing tobacco but no more were asked to present at that meet- More tobacco is being grown now proval of a supervisor and also of mercial crop of the weed if the Center may open by Friday, Feb. 3. and a half acres of tobacco went to

Rules and methods of operation market from Floyd farms last year. of the Center are to be worked out with the help of a committee of tention: "I influenced the farmers oung people, it was said.

Some of the 9,000 trees set by Tobacco yields in Powell county Larry Warfield and son in Whitley eraged about 350 pounds an acre county in 1952 now are over six had only to point to the possibility feet high



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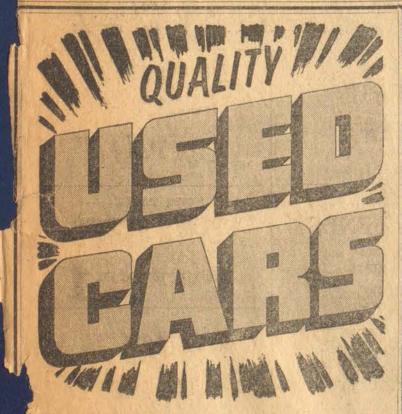
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Where can I get some good seed corn?" Then I would tell him which farmer had tested seed corn for

There wasn't any corn derly in

and Leland J. McCabe, treasurer. stration agent wrote a specific re-The officers were instructed to port on several crops. Some were nvite various clubs and civic groups written off; for example "There is to send representatives to join in a no cotton grown in Floyd county meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the And tobacco was just about written of directors for the Youth Center, farmers of this county raised their ing their recommendations for ap- and more farms would raise a comrules and regulations, so that the quota system would let them. Ten

> Rye came in for Johnson's atto sow over 700 acres of rye this year." He got the farmers to sow order the seed himself. To get an merit." increase in sorghum production he that sugar would be short. "There was about twice as much sorghum raised for molasses this year as they would not get much sugar, if

beans in the county, according to Johnson's report in 1918. "He hogged this down. This will cause several to sow next year."

or 40 years ago, maybe not so long, fruit, particularly apples, were report: "I had something to do with tended to criticise Governor port, W. Va., also survives. 185 orchards in this county. There Chandler but to emphasize entire county when I came." John- wherein the worker having son influenced orchardists to prune over 1,000 trees. Two hundred forty orchards were sprayed.

He wasn't interested in horses, as ne said: "There are very few stal ions and jacks in this county. have not worked this very much. But he worked on getting more milk cows distributed over the county. "I told L. B. Collins, of Lackey, that the miners ought to have Jersey cows for their use and enable individuals to go on that he could make some money if Working as long as they do a he would bring them here and sell good job, whether their polithem to the miners. He bought two tics agree or disagree with car loads in Ohio and shipped them the party in power. Teacher here and sold them to the miners. tenure has been criticised for One pure-bred Jersey bull and two the same reason. One critic-Jersey heifers were brought into the coutny by Isadore Hatfield of ism of the latter arises, cri-

The indefa gable Johnson gave attention to beef cattle wherever tents or worse in teaching he could. "I went with Lawrence positions and that boards of Kentucky, where he bought two move them. But this isn't pure-bred Shorthorn heifers and a pure-bred Shorthorn bull." Then as now farmers were talking about sheep. Sixty head were imported in 1918. "There were only a few sheep teacher proper hearing. The in the county when I came here weakness of this situation, and few now. A great many farmers then, lies in the administrahave told me that they would go to tive department rather than raising sheep again since there was in the law itself.

Last year, according to the summary of Extension Service activities Act and it enforced, to keep in Floyd county, 1,575,000 pounds of state employes out of polifertilizer were used here. But John- tics, and with that a comson says of 1913: "There had never panion Civil Service System been over two tons of fertilizer used similar to the federal system in this county before I came here. I to keep at work those worksucceeded in getting a few farmers ers whose weakness—or is

son's report was that three farm- aren't clever and farsighted ers had promised to build silos. politicians. Whether any did is highly uncer-

An organization of business men and farmers was set up to aid Released on \$5,000 Bond. Johnson in his effort to get greater production for the war. It was named the Agricultural Board of Control and W. S. Wells headed it as president, A. J. May as secretary.

superior, K. L. Varney, at Pikeville. week. known a man in any position of night, along with Clyde P. Cruin, trust who uses so much industry Damron's brother-in-law, on chargand zeal in the prosecution of his es of octaining money under false duty. He is undoubtedly a live pretense. A hearing before Magis-

son failed to do and that was to kins waived hearing and will await put on a county fair. He wrote one grand jury action. word-"influenza." Which was only The charges grew out of the forgwas a real big reason with illness ed endorsement of checks for about or death visiting every home in the \$200 made out to Marie Allen James, county-and a mighty small failure of North Mayo Trail. Sergeant Corwhen compared to the big job of nette added. County Attorney Kelgetting Floyd county farmers to sey Friend said the checks were raise 1.743 acres of wheat.

How many remember those black Damron, 38, and Crum, 23, were biscuits?

CHILD DIES

Raymond Deane Reynolds, three- The two officers also arrested Hopmonth-old son of Raymond and kins, about 23, after he swam across Janet Perry Reynolds, of Ligon, the Big Sandy river in an attempt to died at 8 a.m., Sunday, at home. escape. The cause of death was not given. Damron has been tried twice for Besides the parents, a sister, Mary Louise, survives. Funeral services Clement of eastern Tennessee. Both were conducted at 10 a.m., Tuesday, trials ended in hung juries, and at the home, and burial followed in third trial in Fayette county will the Slone cemetery under the dir- be teld under change of venue proection of Hall Bros. Funeral Home. ceedings.

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Civil Service Week And Kentucky's Need

This is Civil Service Week. and Governor Chandler has reproduced on records. proclaimed it as such in Kentucky, meanwhile paying tribute to the civil service system for making pos- sion charge. sible high standards "based 500 acres of timothy. He had to on honesty, loyalty and

> applies to federal govern- Was West Virginia Native Enroute to Gunlock Farm ment workers. Unfortunately, Kentucky and many oth-

tem our nearest approach to en while at work. B. P. Hereford grew the first soy cheans in the county, according to ficially designated as Civil ris, natives of Clarksburg, W. Va., Irish potatoes were pushed. "I fold The present state administra- Methodist church.

all the qualities of "honesty" pick the right "horse"

Civil Service has been criticised by politicians great and small, because it does tics say, from the fact that Roberts, of Craynor, to Glendean, education are helpless to re-

This state needs a Hatch One of the final items of John- it strength ?- is that they

'Catfish' Damron, Hopkins From Pike County Jail

Willard (Catfish) Damron and resident, A. J. May as secretary. Joe Hopkins, of Boldman, have May, seeing "the unusual sight of been released from the Pike coungreen wheat fields and better stock ty jail on \$5,000 bond, State Police n every line," wrote Johnson's Sergeant E. L. Cornette said this

I have never seen or The men were arrested Saturday trate Fon Roberts, of Pike county. There was only one thing John- was set for Damron on Feb. 3. Hop-

drawn on an Illinois coal company.

arrested Saturday at Boldman by Sergeant Cornette and Constable Charles Cantrell, of Elkhorn City

the torso slaying of Clyde Jack

FREE SHOWINGS SCHEDULED OF GRAHAM FILMS, JAN. 27-28

ounced this week by the Brother- opportunity of seeing and hearing Funeral Home. ood of Irene Cole Memorial Bap- him in person have through

"Mr. Texas" is the first major stirring reality and inspiration oduction of Billy Graham Evangestic Films, Inc., and it features the amed evangelist and his entire vangelistic team. Playing leading les are Redd Harper and Cindy Walker, both professional western stars who have made their decision to give their lives and talents to Christian service.

"Oil Town, U. S. A." is the stirring story of the Graham evangelistic campaign in Houston, Texas. Both are in color. Original music for the pictures was composed by the film. From this number of Cindy Walker and Redd Harper, viewers, over 135,000 made decisions and several of the songs have been to accept the Christian way of life

The public is invited to see the according to records on file in the two pictures - one to be shown on Graham film organization's Wash-Friday night, the second on Satur- ington, D. C. office. Both figures day night. There will be no admis- indicate new highs in evangelistic

H. H. Morris, 63, of Allen, Perry Ousley, 52, Risner, Civil Service, of course, Dies in Martin Hospital; Is Heart Attack Victim

H. H. Morris, 63, of Allen, there was last year. I went all over er, perhaps most other, states superintendent of Southeastern the county last spring making have no such system for the Gas Company, died at Our Lady speeches for a greater production protection of workers in of the Way hospital, Martin, at 3 of food in which I told the farmers their own state governments. p.m., Tuesday. He was the victim With a weak Merit Sys- of a heart attack and was strick-

> Service Week has a peculiar and had lived in this county ten significance for Kentucky. years. He was a member of the Ousley, who survives. His wife,

the farmers that on account of the tion even now is in the pro- Surviving is his wife, Ella Jar- vives. Surviving are the follow war they would be expected to raise cess of removing former vis Morris, and the following ing sons and daughters: Leonard, enough for themselves and to furnish the miners in the county."

state job-holders and replacing them with workers of its children: M/Sgt. Hayward Morjor, Otis, Dennis, Columbus, Denvil, ris, in Germany, Paul J. Morris, Mrs. Taylor Ousley and Mrs. ish the miners in the county." ing them with workers of its West Union, W. Va., Pvt. James James Elliott, all of Risner, and own choice. Doing so, it is Morris, of Fort Knox, and Mrs. James Ousley, of Martin. A brofollowing the old, familiar Marjorie Eggers, Madison, W. Va. ther, Dockie Ousley, of Blue

Funeral rites will be conducted vive. Friday, the Rev. Cordray officiat-"merit" has no job-security in the Benedum cemetery at Funeral Home. unless he or she happens to Clarksburg, under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES ing point for today

medium of these pictures caught the

Produced as an experiment, "Mr

Texas" has amazed religious lead-

alike during these several years

ers and motion picture authorities

since its release. At the film's pre-

view in Hollywood Bowl on October

1. 1951, a record throng of 25,000

persons jammed into the huge

amphitheater for the largest at-

tendance any motion picture has

ever had in this country. During the

first two years of showings an esti-

mated 5,000,000 persons have seen

in the first 12 months of showings

his message

Perry Ousley, 52, of Risner, died Monday, at 12:30 a.m., of a heart attack in a truck on the David mountain, en route to his Gunlock farm. Mr. Ousley had been a mail carrier for 16 years from Alphoretta to Risner. An inquest by Coroner James Carter

determined the cause of death. Mr. Ousley was a son of the late Lum Ousley and Sarah Jane Millie Crager Ousley, also sur-Pitts, of West Prestonsburg, sur-

were not over seven sprays in the a situation long existent from the Hall Chapel at Martin, Funeral rites were conducted from the Cold Springs church at ing. The body will be removed to Risner, today (Thursday), at 10 and "loyalty" (except to this will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sat- family cemetery at Blue River candidate or that) and urday and burial will be made under the direction of Hall Bros

The high point of yesterday's

Forty Ministers Attend Rev. Ed Howard Funeral

Funeral services for Rev. Ed How-Texas," called the world's | Besides offering an engaging story, ard, of Garrett, were held last Sun first Christian western," and its the films afford an insight into the day at 10 a.m. at the Garrett high equal, "Oil Town, U. S. A.," will personality and the message of school auditorium. Forty ministers e shown at the grade school audi- Billy Graham, the outstanding from Eastern Kentucky and other corium here Friday, and Saturday, evangelist of the century. Many states attended, Burial was made Jan. 27 and 28, at 7 p.m., it was an- thousands who may never have the under the direction of Hall Bros.

> The soil Conservation Service is making a soil-type map of Hender-

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> Doke Griffith South Lake Drive Prestonsburg

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307 ACRE BATH COUNTY FARM TO BE OFFERED IN 4 TRACTS AT

AUCTION

MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd

10:30 O'CLOCK, A. M.

In order to settle the Estate of Mrs. Belle Rice, the 307 Acre William Wright home place located on Highway 111-Slate Valley Road-21/2 miles east of OWINGSVILLE, KY., to be offered in FOUR TRACTS with right reserved to group any or all tracts.

This is without doubt, one of the best producing farms in this area. It is located on school bus and milk and mail routes. Has been in the Wright family for more than 100 years and has had splendid care. There is an abundance of never failing water that can be economically used for the entire farm irrigation. Electricity in the house and barn. The Delta Natural Gas Line is less than a mile away and there is a possibility of the farm receiving Natural Gas Service within a short time.

TRACT NO. 1-96 ACRE HOME TRACT: LOVELY COLONIAL RESIDENCE with seven rooms and two halls. Has Ash floors, and in good condition. Other improvements consist of an ideally planned basement type Stock and Tobacco Barn 64 x 84 feet with 18 x 32 feet Silo, a large grain bin and large cistern at barn; another seven bent 48 x 84 feet Tobacco Barn with stripping room, two small stock barns, crib and several outbuildings. Never failing water, two ponds, spring, two cisterns and well. There is about 10 acres of Prickly Ash Creek Bottom

TRACT NO. 2-20 ACRES UNIMPROVED . . . Extra Fertile Slate Bottom Land.

TRACT NO. 3-81 ACRES .

Of which 20 acres is Slate Creek Bottom. Improvements consist of 6 Bent Tobacco Barn, 40 x 72 feet with new stripping room. There are several excellent building sites for homes on this tract. TRACT NO. 4-110 ACRES UNIMPROVED

About 25 acres is extra fertile slate bottom. This land produced plentiful here. Listen to Johnson's pattern, and this is not in- A brother, Abe Morris of Bridge- River, and a sister, Mrs. R. L. over 100 bu. corn per acre in 1955.

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Mr. Tom Convers resides on the place, or any of the undersign-Bridgeport, W. Va., where rites a.m., and burial was made in the ed, will be glad to show the property at any time.

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Application Deadline For Bluegill Is Set

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10 (Spl.)-The deadline for applications for bluegill fish for farm pond stocking is February 10, the Division of Fisheries reported today. Deliverie these fish will start on March but the applications must be received at an earlier date so that they may be processed and the

route of delivery mapped. Fish are furnished free to any arm pond owner making applicaion. If a farmer has a pond he wishes stocked he should contact the Conservation officer in his county. An inspection of the pond will be made as to size and depth. bass delivery, usually started in May, will follow the bluegill delivery and these two species will be stocked for a balanced fish population.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1955

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

balance and cash items in process of collection...

Corporate stocks (including \$12,000 stock of Fed-

Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$143,311.20, furniture and fix-

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and

The deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

Deposits of United States Government (including

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

c) Common stock, total par \$100

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

(3) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Ad-

ministration—insured or guaranteed portions only

TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,643,629.68

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 6,096,173.67

Russell Hagewood, Cashier of the above-named bank do

RUSSELL HAGEWOOD, Cashier.

B. M. SPURLOCK

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of

IRENE McINTOSH, Notary Public.

January, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an of-

inly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

Correct—Attest A. B. MEADE

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

ficer or director of this bank.

MEMORANDA

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Obligations of States and political subdivisions .

United States Government obligations, direct and

rency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

What's in store for you during 1956? Find your place in Air Force blue. If you are between 17 and 34 years of age contact your United States Air Force recruiter at the Post Office in Prestonsburg, Ky.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

TWO IN TOP 25 Tuesday's state-wide high school 504 prep teams and Paintsville as collection.

This is the first of the weekly cally high on both sides, saw the Wheelwright and Betsy Layne.

PAINTSVILLE TOURNEY

tional basketball tournament Friday and Saturday nights should give the fans some indication of the strongest team in the region, as Wheelwright, Paintsville, Betsy Layne and Flat Gap loom as the chief threats for the '56 title.

FREE STATE TOURNEY TRIP The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber Commerce is sponsoring a basketball contest that will be decided at the half of the finals of the 15th egional basketball tournament. First prize is an all-expense trip for two, to all sessions of the 1956 State Tournament. Second and third prizes are one set of tickets to all

PAINTSVILLE FIRST

Paintsville has taken over from Betsy Layne first place in the Times' 15th regional ratings that appear elsewhere on this page. They toppled Meade Memorial, 53-44, in their last outing while Betsy Layne

sessions. See any member of the

Jaycees for rules and information.

The January issue of the Kentucky High School Athlete has the following verse describing officials, which we thought you might enjoy.

> THE REFEREE (Lament of a Disqualified

Player) The referee runs up and down And tears his thinning hair. He yells and blows his whistle with

He glowers when I take a step Or brush against my guard And If I chance to hack a man He throws the book-and hard.

A John L. Lewis air.

The referee's a flighty bird; He has an eagle eye. I can't get any foul past him No matter how I try.

But if my guard hangs on my neck Or smacks my ears down flat, The referee ain't lookin,' or He's blind as any bat.

The referee's a hard-boiled egg, A domineering guy.

And if I try to sass him back Reserve District No. 4 I kiss the game good-bye. take his bum decrees and smile,

Don't say what I'd like to say. But the son-of-a-gun-is psychic, He throws me out for just Lookin' that way!

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knot and asked the condemned golfer if he had any last words to say before he met his Makers.

der if I can take a few practice Rabbit Season Ended 1,895,030.62 swings!"

318,940.69 AIR FORCE WANTS MEN

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Make sure of your future by con
In addition to the close of this of the bright young men who find be taken after January 17. 2.959,532.18 the sky is no limit. If you are Most of Kentucky's hunters have 1,931,122.69 there is a place for you in the with perhaps, the squirrel split sea-United States Air Force.

FOOT SAVING **EDUCATION**



By E. B. May, Jr.

.THIS WEEK for Sunday March 13 a doctor reports that three out of every four develops foot trouble in the first twenty years.

He said, "Since most foot trouble is caused by ill-fitting shoes, parents should learn how to select the right shoes for their children as they grow

To help interested parents this writer will answer questions in a weekly column. Mail your question to

Frances Shoe Store Prestonsburg, Ky.

Wheelwright Maroons Tip Betsy Layne, 91-90

Betsy Layne suffered their first defeat in fifteen outings as the Wheelwright Maroons succeeded in turning back the Bobcats for the second time this season, 91-90, last Saturday at Wheelwright.

The rebounding, hustling Maroons basketball ratings—the Lit-ratings of Hugo Miller outfought the Bobor Courier-Journal ratings—list cats as diminutive Home Osborne Wayland as 12th among Kentucky's paced the Maroons with a 38 point Shooting percentages, astronomi-

stings that has not had four or Bobcats jump out in front of the nore of the 15th region's teams in Maroons 12-6 in the opening minthe top 25. Notable absences are utes, then lag behind as the Maroons got hot and barrelled past the Bobcats only to surrender the lead 19-18, at the end of the first quar-The semi-finals and finals of ter. Wheelwright, riding on the Paintsville's fourth annual invita- crest of baskets pitched in by Osborne and Curry, were leading 50-47 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Gary Daniels, stellar forward of the Bobcats, suffered a leg injury which visibly slowed him down for the 28. remainder of the game. However, Spears, who took up the slack paced Betsy Layne as they rolled up 25 in the third quarter to keep within one point of the Maroons, who led 73-72.

The lead exchanged several times in the last quarter with the Macoons maintaining their lead, 91-90 vinning their fifteenth game.

Former Raceland Coach New Morehead Mentor, Succeeding Jamerson

Paul Adams, football coach at Raceland high school, has been named head football coach at Morehead State College replacing 'Shorty" Jamerson, who resigned as head coach in October.

Adams' appointment came after Betsy Layne meeting of the college's board of Wayland Regents last week and was announ- | Wheelwright ced on January 11 by Morehead Auxier President Adron Doran. "Paul Ad- Martin ams was selected for this position after a thorough and careful consideration of persons available, and on recommendations of representaive alumni and the faculty Comnittee on Athletics," Doran said.

The new coach, who was a Little Teams All-American selection during his playing days with the Eagles, will Betsy Layne take over his duties on February I. Flat Gap Adams is returning to his alma Feds Creek mater with an impressive high Wheelwright chool record. During his three Prestonsburg years at Raceland, he compiled a Paintsville record of eighteen wins in twentyfour games. Raceland finished second in the Northwestern Kentucky Conference in 1955.

A graduate of Coal Grove (Ohio) high school, Adams played center at Morehead for four years under the tutelage of Ellis Johnson and Len Miller, achieving Little All-American honors in 1940. His college work was interrupted by a four-year hitch in the Marine Corps during the period 1942-46, but he returned to graduate in 1946. He played pro ball with the Pittsburgh Steelers for three seasons immediately following graduation, returned to Morehead as assistant football coach in 1950, and coached at Ludlow, Ky., from 1951 to 1953.

Adams is married and has And the hangmen tightened the Betty Creech, also a Morehead graduate.

1,105,836.26 "Yes," replied the golfer, "I won- Lay Up The Old Gun-Tuesday of This Week

Kentucky's hunting season for 2,553,672.46 January. The United States Air rabbits, quail and ruffed grouse Force is seeking 14,000 young ended Tuesday, January 17, bring-210,693.64 men to begin promising careers ing to a close one of the most suc-

tacting the Air Force Recruiter at season, shooting also stopped for the Post Office building in Pres- ducks, geese and coot last Sunday tonsburg, Ky., and becoming one while furbearing animals may not

between 17 and 34 years of age reported good kills the past season son being the best for 20 years. The population of squirrels was greater than in many years, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported, and the supply of ducks geese, rabbits and quail equalled, if not surpassed, previous years. Excellent weather prevailed during most of the season, except for ducks and geese and the late warm days delayed the arrival of these species from their northern nesting grounds. However, during the latter part of the season, hunting for both ducks and geese was good.

Annual Bouts Proceeds Goes To March of Dimes

The Second Annual Big Sandy Valley Golden Gloves Tournament sponsored by the Paintsville Fire Department, will be held in Paintsville, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Feb. 2nd. 3rd, and 4th. The proceeds from this tournament will go to the March of Dimes.

Entrants may get application blanks from the Paintsville Fire Department by writing Golden Gloves Tournament, Fire Department Paintsville, Ky.

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BASKETBALL Panthers Avenge Los By Win at Winchester;

Tigers Outclass Meade Betsy Layne Flat Gap Panthers avenged an early season loss by downing Clark County on Wheelwright the Winchester floor 68-58, Saturday Feds Creek night. Pikeville broke a 34-34 half-Belfry Auxier Martin Oil Springs

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Sandy Hook

McDowell at Wayland.

Maytown at Auxier

Dorton at McDowell.

Wayland at Garrett.

Betsy Layne at Maytown

Martin 72, Wheelwright 55

Hindman 83, Martin 57.

Garrett 60, Maytown 56,

Team

Garrett

Wayland

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wayland 94, M. C. Napier 48.

Betsy Layne 89 Prestonsburg 67

Wheelwright 91, Betsy Layne 90.

58th DISTRICT STANDINGS

INDIVIDUAL OFFENSIVE

LEADERS

Coleman, Wayland ____18 805 44.

Hughes, Prestonsburg _11 434 39.4

L. J. Adams, Van Lear 11 379 34.4

C. Osborne, Flat Gap 17 507 29.8

J. Dingus, Warfield __16 412 25

D. Thompson, Martin 20 478 23.5

C. Burchett, Flat Gap 16 383 20.3

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time tie to pull in front 51-45 at the three-quarter mark. Junior guard Tommy Adkins hooped 25 markers for the victors Meade Memorial and Joel Allen countered with 14. Blonde-bombshell Kelly Coleman, Prestonsburg the scoring sensation of the nation. Garrett poured in 45 as Wayland romped Maytown over M. C. Napier 94-48 for its 14th Morgan County win in 18 starts. Thus, Coleman has gone over the 800 mark in main-Elkhorn City taining his 44.7 per game average. Salyersville In the battle of supremency in the Warfield 59th district. Paintsville's speedy Tigers outclassed Meade Memoria 53-44 after jumping in front 21-4 at

> was their first over a Meade five in the past five years. After taking Pikeville 76-63 earlier in the week, Flat Gap thumped neighboring Oil Springs 85-68 on the Springers home court. Flat Gap had previously won 82-72.

victory for Jim Wheeler's Tigers

The Inez Indians split in a two-Semi-finals Paintsville Tourney game invasion of Northern Kentucky, winning 57-49 over Erlange St. Henry and losing to third rated Newport Public 83-66. Finals Paintsville Tournament

Other scores of week-end frays were: Morgan County 79, Oil Springs 76; Garrett 60, Maytown 56; Hindman 83, Martin 57; Blaine 77,

Inclement weather forced the postponement of 10 other games until later in the season.

Wheelwright Pos. Betsy Layne F. Clark (12) F. Spears (32) J. Hall (16) C. Roberts (12) T. Hall (3) G. Daniels (24) Newsome (13) G. Hobson (10) Substitutes: Wheelwright, .642 Jones (2), K. Cole, F. Grev, B

11 9 .550 Johnson, K. Childers,; Betsy Layne

.500 Reynolds, Johnson, Bush, Hinch-.438 man, Kidd. Score by quarters: Betsy Layne _____19 47 72 90 Wheelwright _18 50 73 91

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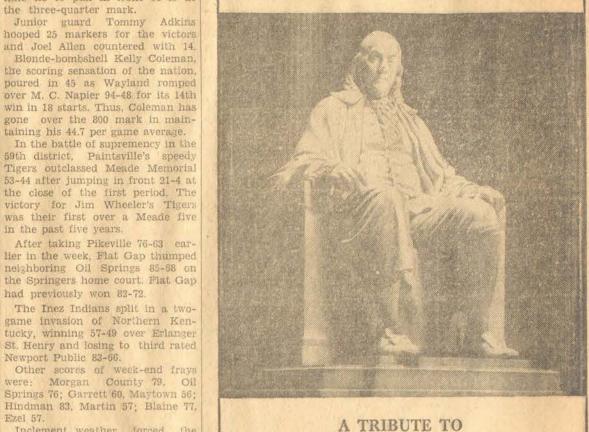
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Floyd County Times, Jan. 19, 1956 — Sec. 1, Page 5

Twenty-seven farmers in Trimble Dairymen in Lewis county are are planning to start new perma- planning new milk houses, barns and John Bill Trivette's Pikeville nent pastures this season.

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Page 6, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Jan. 19, 1956 Mrs. Mishie C. Blackburn,

R. C. Rice Is Graduated From Pre-flight School

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas-Ronnie C. Rice, 21, grandson of the College student from Floyd counlate John Melvin Hall, Prestonsburg, ty, is one of 12 student-nurses Ky., graduated from the USAF Pre- who were capped during special flight School, Lackland Air Force exercises f the college, January Base, San Antonia, Texas.

parade and assembly of the USAF was graduated from Martin high Pre-Flight School.

Having completed the twelve- The 12 student nurses have week pre-flight course, he will en- completed three semesters of ter the first flying training phases study at the college and will beof the program at bases of the Fly-ing Training Air Force. gin the hospital phase of their training on January 19 at King's

The Fulton County Farm Bureau will give \$25 to the county's corn

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Daughters' hospital in Ashland.

a delegate to Farm and Home \$1.10 a bushel and good hay for \$15 Mrs.

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Surviving are two sons and six laughters, Lee Woods, of Emma, Dairy farmers in Monroe county George Woods, Wheelwright, Mrs. derby winner and a like amount to have purchased top yellow corn for John Darby, Mrs. Joe Burchett and Ernest Maynard, all of Emma and vicinity, Mrs. Pem Hunt, of Mare Creek, Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Wabash, Ind., and Mrs. Taylor the first Christian Western Hunt, Madison, W. Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Flossie Amburgy, Smi boro, Knott county, Mrs. Jenn Fields, of Allen, Mrs. Ann Hurd Oak Hill, O., and one brother, Jim Through Forestry Division Click, Oak Hill, O.; also three step-Billy Graham daughters and one step-son, 29

> Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. from the Free- State Division are; black locust, growers that the consumers would Duff, of Garrett, and the Carter & will Baptist Church at Cow Creek, white oak, yellow poplar, black not buy over-ripe, misshapen, or Callihan Funeral Home for its kind the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Carl Layne officiating. Burial in the white pine, Two other species, ers to study the market, pointing family cemetery on Cow Creek was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home

grandchildren, 46 great-grandchil-

Age 76, of Emma, Victim

Mrs. Mishie Click Woods, Black-

burn, 76 years old, died Friday at

2:15 p.m. at the home of her son,

Lee Woods, of Emma. Death follow-

A daughter of Wesley and Gusta-

via Click, she was a native of Ark-

ansas Creek, this county, Mrs.

Blackburn was twice married-first

death to Thomas Blackburn, who

ilso preceded her in death. She had

been a member of the Freewill

Baptist Church for 40 years and

was a charter member of the Cow

Creek church.

Milton Woods, and after his

ed an illness of two years.

After Two-Year Illness

Abbott Road Resident Dies At Paintsville After 3-Week Illness

Abbott Road, died at 5:10 a.m. Tues- own money invested in the seed- products. "The processing plant at day at the Paintsville hospital after lings. Approximately 1,000 seed- Morehead will be open in time to an illness of three weeks following a heart attack

son of Mrs. Margaret Frazier Sprad- acre for setting trees. lin, of Bonanza, and the late William H. Spradlin.

He is survived by his mother, his wife, Mrs. Allie Coburn Spradlin, two daughters, Mrs. Jewel Lee Legg, of Ashland, and Mrs. Carlos Nadine Booth, Newport News, Va., two sons, Roger Spradlin, West Prestonsburg, and David Bruce Spradlin, Abbott or qualify for payment later. Creek, and two brothers, Bruce and Eddie Spradlin, both of Bonanza.

the Freewill Baptist Church at Bon- Office Building in Prestonsburg. horn Coal Company's David store, anza where the funeral was held at All agricultural agencies in the and Urban Kramer, Kenton county 1 p.m. today (Thursday) by the county are cooperating with the farmer. Rev. Ted Greene. Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery here under orders. If you place your order Floyd, were Perry, Johnson, Pike, the direction of the Carter and with one of the agencies it will be Breathitt, Lawrence, Knott, Letch-Callihan Funeral Home.

YOUNG MEN!

with a future by joining the United Spurlock, of Allen, is the instruc-States Air Force in January

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FRIDAY-

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"Kiss of Fire"

Jack Palance, Barbara Rush SATURDAY-

Eyes" Beast, Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer

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Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury SUN.-MON.-

Humphrey Bogart, Martha Scott, Frederick March, Arthur Kennedy

"Forty Thieves" Hopalong Cassidy, Andy Cline

"Queen Bee" Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan

"Two Guns and a Badge" Wayne Morris, Nancy Gray

'Female on the Beach' Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandle

"Outlaw Country"



Array of Experts Tell Growers of Opportunity; Say Market Is Unlimited

nes, of the University of Kentucky, preceded him in death, who presided, said, "quite an array of experts." Present were approxi-

sity of Kentucky, was to "keep mar- vive and Mrs. Dode Calhoun, of Waketing ahead of production. We are Funeral rites were conducted at ter Gap, completed his army basic training at Fort Knox, and is now

strawberries is almost unlimited. Funeral Home The area's rainfall is greater than that of Western Kentucky and you CARD OF THANKS are closer to the big city markets of Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Pitts- appreciation to those who did so The State Division of Forestry burgh.

dren and two great-great grand- number of tree seedlings to Floyd of the University, spoke on "What and for every courtesy extended to ounty farmers again this year. Consumers Demand in Buying us through flowers and personal Species available through the Fruits and Vegetables," told the service; especially to the Rev. James walnut, loblolly, short leaf and green berries. He advised the grow- and efficient service. scotch pine and red cedar, were out that it was possible to sell only available, but the supply of these "white eggs in Boston and brown two species have been exhausted. eggs in New York.'

Elmer Eversole, who is installing planting trees will be interested a processing plant at Hazard, at to know that the cost of these tended, but C. H. Jones, Morehead seedlings will be \$7 per thousand, processor, who was slated to discus however. Through the A. S. C. what processors demand in straw program tree seedlings can be berries, was unable to be present obtained on purchase order. This He wrote instead an assurance to Lee Spradlin, 57 years old, of the way the farmer has none of his the growers that he would buy their lings are required to set an acre start processing berries when they and under the A. S. C. program are ready. To you growers in the He was a carpenter and was the farmers may receive up to \$16 per Prestonsburg area we will work out a place where your strawberries can To be eligible for cost-share be delivered and assembled, instead payments, farmers must have of each grower having to haul his prior approval on this practice. berries to Morehead."

Therefore, you should contact the A. S. C. office and make your and afternoon session. A discussion The clinic had both a morning farm plan before placing your led by W. I. Farmer, of the Univerorder for trees, if you plan to get sity, led a pre-lunch question-and the seedlings on purchase order answer period.

Speakers of the afternoon were Farmers may place their orders Paul Fehr, of the Caruso and Lofor trees with the State Division bona Company, Cincinnati, Virgil Mr. Spradlin was a member of of Forestry at the new State Warrix, manager of Princess Elk-

promptly turned over to Bill er and Magoffin. A second clinic i Music, Acting District Forester, scheduled for Morehead in the nea future

> ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Hondel Adams, Minister

10:00 a.m., Bible School.

SUNDAY-

The new basket-weaving class of 11:00 a.m. "Lord's Supper (Acts Sermon-"Let's Therefore Fear."

7:00 p.m., Evening Services. Sermon-"The Lie that Cost Couple Their Lives. WEDNESDAY-

7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Bible study. Investigation costs you nothing We invite you to make an hones and fair investigation of the teach ing, program, pattern, and worship

2163, as the class is not yet closed to enrollment of this church.

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must stop.

Former Police Judge Of Martin, Succumbs ' To Infirmities of Age

William J. Conley, 82, former Mrs. Hudson Salvers, of Eastern. police judge of Martin, died at 6 a.m. Jan. 3 at home. He was the victim who were at least 15 years old and of the infirmities of old age. Mr. Conley, who served as police longer were eligible to compete for

udge of Martin-1934-38, was a son the awards. Selection was based on The strawberry clinic held here of John and Sarah Conley and was project records, leadership and ac- SATURDAY-Wednesday attracted, as L. A. Ven- married to Laura E. Conley who tivities.

Surviving sons and daughters are district supervisor of home demon-John A. Conley, Dewey Conley, Wil- stration agents; Miss Sally Newell, mately 100 growers, county agents, bur Hager Conley and Mrs. Ed field agent in 4-H Club work; H. F. representatives of farm organiza- Crisp, all of Martin; Kelly Conley, Link, district supervisor of county tion, processors and research spec- Oak Hill, O., Willie Conley, Munith, Mich., and Victor Conley, Elk Val-Purpose of the meet, according to ley, Tenn. A brother, Alonzo Con-W. W. Magill, strawberry specialist ley, of Van Lear, and a sister, Mrs. the Extension Service, Univer- Minnie Woods, Cincinnati, also sur-

here for a check-up on the straw- 1 p.m., Jan. 5 at the Martin Freeberry program in Eastern Ken- will Baptist church, the Rev. Robert son for the fourth consecutive year Martin and others officiating, Buri- provided 4-H calenders for Breath-Vennes, in the opening talk, de- al was made in the Martin cemetery itt county. clared the "opportunity here for under the direction of Hall Bros.

much for us upon the passing of is making available a limited C. D. Phillips, research specialist our mother, Mrs. Lou Ella Ratliff The Children

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"You're Never Too Young"

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

'Hold Back Tomorrow' Cleo Moore, John Agai

"Outlaw Country Lash LaRue, Nancy Saunders

WED.-THURS.-

AS NEAR

AS YOUR

RPHONE

"Lady Godiva"

Maureen O'Hara, George Nader

(Continued from Page One)

All Kentucky 4-H Club members

had been in Club work four years or

Judges were Miss Vandilla Price,

agents, and Conrad Feltner, also a

W. H. Bugg and family of Tay-

tobacco from nine-tenths of an acre.

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field agent.

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"I Killed Wild Bill John Forbes, Helen Westcott

Beast With a Million

"Big House, U. S. A." Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker

'The Desperate Hours"

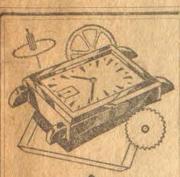
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programs, it was noted.

take part in the session devot

will be a general session on

e Future." Speakers at this gensession will be R. G. Gustav

president of the Resources f he Future, Inc., Washington, whose

bject will be, "Your Farm in an

and poultry, tobacco production,

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Chicago psychologist

sheep production on Feb. here will be senarate sessions for n-folks on all days except Wed-

For This, Other Areas Several farmers, their wives and others from this county are plan judge or magistrate for dis- ning to attend the 44th annu Farm and Home Week at the Uni Cites Unemployment Data honor system had resulted in versity of Kentucky, Jan. 31-Feb "back-leg" of cases in many 2, it was said here. Three Floyd

Congressman Carl D. Perkins county farmers will participate in gil Smith, James Allen and ul Dotson, outstanding sheepmen.

The Hindman Democrat said Douglas told him the subcommittee will hold begin to the subcommittee will be subcommittee. subject. "The Farm Family of

mittee will hold hearings in Perkins' Seventh Congressional the Lawrence county farm bureau ter Future, Inc., Washington, whose Ferkins Seventh Congressional the Lawrence county farm buect will be, "Your Farm in an District sometime in February, the Lawrence county farm bunic Age:" and Mrs. Luella Canbut has not yet decided on places partment official that rabid foxpartment official that rabid fox-

ecialty crops, storage of crops, whole. Total employment in Kentuciy; awberry production, seed im-

ction of beef cattle, hogs, sheep 700 or 5.7 per cent, he said. But in the five Eastern Kenrrigation, dairying, the rural com- tucky areas, the unemployment

culture, and many phases of to 12.8 per cent. He listed areas with employ- amined by the State tockmen and women will meet ployment percentages as follows: eight showed evidence of rabies the week. A homemakers, Hazard areas (Breathitt, Perry, If the gassing program is not the week. A homemakers Hazard areas (Breathitt, Perry, chorus will sing one evening and and Letcher counties)-17,815 em- effective, Arrington said, trapping tors will have an opportunity to ployed, 1,698 unemployed or 8.7 will be started.

see a basketball game between the per cent. University of Kentucky and Duke Iniversity. Many other events of 10,865 employed, 1,633 unemploy- peared this week but the situaest are listed in the official ed or 12.8 per cent.

Johnson, Magoffin, Floyd, and ers. Knott counties)—20,782 employed, 2,273 unemployed or 9.9 per GORDON NAMED

without food and that children go to school without having been fed. He said that three out of every 10 persons there are subsisting on relief. sisting on relief.

In the four years between 1950 and 1954, the district's population declined more than 10 per cent as a result of people being forced out by economic necessity. Perkins

"These good people resent unemployment and the necessity of accepting handouts," Perkins declared. "They do not want more relief, but a program to provide them with jobs in their own communities.

The major provisions of Perkins' bill are:

1. It sets up an agence whose sole function would be to help listressed areas.

2. The agency administrator is authorized to make loans or grants up to 100 per cent of the cost for construction of industrial plants and commercial facilities, includ-ing commercial water, to attract new industries to depressed areas. 3. The administrator is author-

ized to construct needed public roads, to attract new enterprises and help established business. The contributions of local communities will depend upon their ability to pay. The United States Government will pay the balance.

4. Federal procurement agencies shall buy supplies and serv-

ices to the maximum practicable extent from depressed areas. 5. The agency shall make available to depressed areas market research and other forms of tech-

6. The secretary of labor is directed to provide suitable reemployment training and vocaional education to the unemploy

7. Unemployed persons in depressed areas who avail themselves of retaining opportunities are entitled to extension of unemployment insurance for an additional 13 weeks.

PAYMENTS STOPPED

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9 - Commissioner of Agriculture Ben J. Butler announced removal of indemnity payments for cattle infected with Bang's disease and sent to slaughter -and lifting of the requirement for blood testing calves before they are vaccinated, as an economy measure Butler explained that he expected to save approximately \$13,000 for

"The practical situation is this: We have only about thirty per cent of our federal money available to last us for one-half the fiscal year.

the remainder of the year.

Rate of payment for diseased cattle could not exceed \$25 a head for grade cattle and \$50 for purebred cattle. Average payment was approximately \$28.

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Lawrence County Plans Rabid Fox Destruction With State Assistance

ervation say.

introduced recently a "depressed-areas act" aimed at relieving unemployment in such labor-distressed sections as Eastern Kentressed sections as Eastern Kentr Foxes will be whelping in heir ville, Kentucky The bill is similar to one introduced in the Senate last July by Senator Douglas (D., III.). The Douglas subcommittee is holding hearings on the problem.

The bill is similar to one introduced in the Senate last July by in the Big Blaine section, has been high in recent weeks. Fifty head of livestock have either to billion in the Big Blaine section, has been high in recent weeks. Fifty head of livestock have either to be brighted at the best virginia. Noel served as Field Representation in Staunton, Virginia. He former-live weeks. Fifty head of livestock have either to be brighted to be brighted at the best virginia.

Fred Arrington, secretary of He is married and has one daugh-Perkins said the unemployment in five Eastern Kentucky areas is far above that for the state as a county had suffered most.

es have been reported in about 30 counties, mostly in the east-ern section. He said Breathitt county had suffered most.

Three Lawrence county vement, agricultural engineering, amounted to 976,300 last month, dents took rabies shots after beial security for farmers, the pro- with total unemployment of 58,- ing attacked and bitten. The foxes were killed.

Farmers have reported a loss "in the neighborhood of 50 livenity and church, the outlook for figures ranged from 8.5 per cent stock," Arrington said. He adedd that of 10 fox heads recently ex-Many organizations of farmers, ment, unemployment, and unem- Health Laboratory in Lexington,

> No new evidence that rabid Pikeville area (Pike county) foxes existed in Floyd county ap-

> tion was being watched by the Prestonsburg area (Martin, local Extension Service and oth-

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9 - Gover-Employment in the areas totals nor Chandler named James F. Gor-96,933 while unemployment totals don, Madisonville attorney, to the 10,308 or 9.6 per cent. chairmanship of the Public Service Perkins said that there are Commission for a four-year term families in the Seventh district beginning January 2. He succeeded tion drive.

W. C. Noel Is Appointed Holyfield's Successor In Social Security Job

Lawrence county plans to war Robert A. Flynn, District Man-Suffering Job Shortages; on rabid foxes with gas bombs. ager, of the Ashland Social Security Administration District of ontinue two weeks, officials of fice, has announced the apthe Kentucky Department of Con- pointment of William C. Noel as Resident Representative in Pike-

Noel will be available at the questions pertaining to social security business.

Eric Shaw, a New Zealand exchange student, spent three weeks on the farm of W. R. Crutcher in Anderson county



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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG. KENTUCKY, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION Petitioner

COMPLAINT AND PETITION TO THE CITY OF PRESTONS-BURG, KENTUCKY, OF CER-TAIN TERRITORY LYING ON THE SOUTHERN CITY LIMITS OF SAID CITY.

TO HON. EDWARD P. HILL. PRESIDING JUDGE OF THE OYD CIRCUIT COURT:

he petitioner, City of Prestons Kentucky, for its complaint petition herein states as fol-

ky, held at the city hall, the said ed property, to-wit: hich ordinance also directed the 300 acres, more or less. ity of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, arately from other minerals.

the Floyd County Times for three bond.

be annexed into the City of these terms. stonsburg, Kentucky, is bounded described as follows:

Beginning at a stake at the w water mark of the Big andy River on the property ne between Virgil Warrix and ne Irvin Ford property, the esent city limits of Prestonsirg; thence with said low wamark up the Big Sandy tiver in an easterly direction to stake at the mouth of a small irain, at the low water mark of e Big Sandy River, about thirfeet above the present resiof Mrs. L.V. Goble; thence drain to a culvert headne north side of U.S.

eet to a stake on the ce in a westerly eling U.S. Highd 460, and maindistance of 300 feet om said highway, crossing Brandy Keg Creek to a stake on the hillside above the old cemetery; thence in a southerwesterly direction to the northeast corner of said cemetery, the present city limits of Prestonsburg; thence in southwesterly direction with the present city limits to the place of beginning.

os. 23 and 460; thence

stonsburg, Kentucky demands: That this court enter a judgnt annexing the above describ- leased by Barnes. territory into and as a part of City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. That said territory shall thereer be treated and considered for purposes as a legal part of said

That if any defense is made total of \$575,519 in the county. reto that petitioner recover its

S. C. Ferguson Joe Hobson

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Attorneys for Petitioner. STATE OF KENTUCKY)

COUNTY OF FLOYD) Set. nd correct a copy of a suit filed by he City of Prestonsburg, Ken- 1t. ucky, in the Floyd Circuit Court eking annexation of certain terribry to the city of Prestonsburg, you expect your children to. Centucky, as is more particularly

escribed in said petition. I further certify that said suit was led in the Floyd Circuit Court and iled with me as Clerk of the Floyd ircuit Court on the 11th day of

Dated this the 11th day of Janu-

W. W. COOLEY. Clerk, Floyd Circuit Court By Christine Spradlin, D. C.

New Fair Board Members Are Named By Chandler

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 - Goveror Chandler named new memrs of the State Fair Board and appointed a former member who d resigned from the previous

Named to the Board are Archiild P. Cochran, Louisville, presient of Cochran Foil Company; J. tephens Watkins, Lexington, en neer and former Commissioner of ighways; John Fred Williams shland, vice-president Ashland Oi ompany; Leonard W. Prestor lasgow insurance man and cattle iser: H. G. Whittenberg, Louislle, contractor and saddle horse alser, and Smith D. Broadbent, Jr adiz, president of the old Board.

History proves that any question stled by force, rather than reason, lways comes up for resettlement.

Master Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

SEEKING ANNEXATION IN- J. Bert Layne, Et Als ... Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE James S. Layne, Et Als __ Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the Apri term, 1955, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale a the Courthouse door in Prestons burg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23rd day of January 1958, at 10 o'clock, a. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the ular meeting of the City Coun- Floyd County Court, upon a credit of the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- of six months, the following describ-

ity Council duly adopted and en- Lying and being on the George ues of the Floyd County Times, a tucky, bounded on the North by eekly newspaper published in the the lands of M. S. Layne heirs; on ty of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, di- the East by lands of M. H. Nunnery recting that the City of Prestons- and Ike Davis; on the South by the rg annex as a part of said city lands of Ben Maynard, Nora Mayertain teritory lying on the south- nard and Shuler Cecil; on the west n city limits of said limits and by R. E. Stanley heirs, containing

city attorney to take necessary steps, The surface of said property will including the filing of this suit, to be sold separately from the minnnex said territory as a part of the erals, and the coal will be sold sep-

That the aforesaid ordinance The purchaser, if he so desires s duly published and advertised may pay cash in lieu of executing

nsecutive weeks commencing with For the purchase price the pure issue of December 22, 1955, con- chaser must execute bond with apuing with the issue of December proved surety or sureties, bearing 1955, and concluding with the legal interest from the day of sale ue of January 5, 1956. A copy of until paid and having the force and id advertisement is filed herewith effect of a judgment with a lien remarked "Exhibit A" for identi- tained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be The said territory, proposed prepared to comply promptly with

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of January, 1956. J. B. CLARKE.

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$16.88

Kentucky Aid Payments Contribution To Economy

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 (Spl.)-Kentucky spent \$39,179,346 last year matic raises based on length of assistance, dependent children and ly made automatic. needy blind-according to Commis- It was proposed that cost of the

contribution to the economy of Kentucky," said Barnes "and the grants Emergency Fund. to many provide a means of allowing these persons to live with a medium of decency and respect."

Aged persons on the rolls totalled 5,487, while aid to dependent children grants went to a monthly average of 18.796 families. and there were an average of 2,967 blind persons receiving checks each month.

Old-age assistance payments toalled \$23,570,816; aid to dependent children grants totalled \$14,286,985 VHEREFORE, plaintiff, City of and aid to needy blind, \$1,321,545 'The figures' were contained in a

year-end report of operations re-Total 1955 payment in Floyd county distributed among the three

types of recipients were: Old-age assistance, \$272,558; dependent children, \$275,128, and needy blind, \$28,835 for a grand

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us during the illness and upon the passing of our dear son, Ronnie Gayheart, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. I. W. W. Cooley, Clerk of the Especially we are thankful to the loyd Circuit Court, do hereby cer- ministers for their consoling words ify that the foregoing pages of and Hall Brothers Funeral Home pewritten matter contain a true for their kind and efficient service. The Family.

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Atlantic Fleet - Roy L. Tackett, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tackett, and husband of the former Miss Gladys Keen, all of cted an ordinance which was lat- Lewis Fork of Mare Creek of Big Ligon, Ky., is serving aboard the start a large development program advertised in three consecutive Sandy River, in Floyd county, Ken- Atlantic Fleet amphibious force flagship, USS Taconiac.

He reported aboard the Taconiac October 5. Before entering the service in February, 1953, Tackett attended McDowell high school.

State Job Structure Set For Overhauling If Proposals Fololwed

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 (Spl.) A thorough over-haul of the state's ob classification setup and salary structure-to be undertaken on the basis of a study to be made by an out-of-state disinterested consulting irm-was recommended to the Governor's Cabinet by a special committee that has been studying the state salary system.

Following, a "freeze" ordered in state salaries as of January 1, the Cabinet named a committee composed of Commissioner of Econom Security Vego E. Barnes; Commis sioner of Finance James W. Marin and Personnel Director Charles M. Blackburn to look into the mat-

The Committee asked that the outside disinterested agency make the study, and to make recommendations to Governor Chandler upon which he can arrive at a satisfacfactory solution to the problem. The past order eliminated auto-

in public assistance grants among service, and suggested that in the three categories of aid—old age future "raises be carned—not mere-

sioner of Economic Security Vego outside study be borne by agencies concerned, or where "tight" bud-"This represents a substantial getary situations prevail, that the cost be borne by

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PLANS MADE TO DEVELOP MARTHA OIL PRODUCTION

oil field of the Ashland Oil & Re- tion in the field will reach an fining Company is estimated to astounding figure. reach 2,300 barrels per day with a The H. W. Patterson Company in total recovery of 2,000,000 barrels the summer of 1954 had 2,500 acres routes: by the waterflood program. This in- for development on State Road Fork formation was released a few days and Litteral Fork in Magoffin ago in the company's 1955 annual county,

day. Production from these leases Oil Springs area. totaled only 53 barrels per day be- Other companies operating in the tarted, the report stated.

he Ashland Company owns more Buffalo Oil Company than 5,000 acres of oil producing properties.

"if final results are as favorable as are now indicated, we plan to 10,000 acres in the Martha area in this area in 1957. We consider this our most valuable oil producing property," the report stated in reference to the Martha field, which is located in Lawrence county.

The company's net crude oil production for the year was 2,937,520 barrels, which compares with 2,775, 750 barrels in 1954. This increase was obtained principally in connection with the water flood opera-

During the past year the Exploraion-Production Department drilled a total of 47 oil wells, 27 of which were productive and 20 of which were dry holes, compared with a total of 68 wells in the preceding year, of which 33 were productive and 35 were dry holes. A total of 58 wells were also drilled on leases which the company is waterflood-

If the other oil companies startng waterflood operation in the Oil Springs field meet with a success in recovery comparative to that of

The Cumberland Petroleum Com-The Ashland Oil Company has 800 pany, pioneers in the waterflood acres in the Oil Springs area which process here, had 3,000 acres under s now producing 1900 barrels per lease, a part of which was in the

ore the waterflooding program Oil Springs field and the Martina field are Barron Kidd, the Texas In the Martha field, three pilot or Canadian Oil Company, the Rainest floods have been started where bow Production Company, and the

> The latter had in 1954, 40,000 acres under lease in Eastern Kentucky. while the Rainbow company reported under lease.

There are many other smaller companies, both local and out-ofstate, and many local citizens who have holdings in these two fields and are active in the new waterflood recovery program

-The Paintsville Herald

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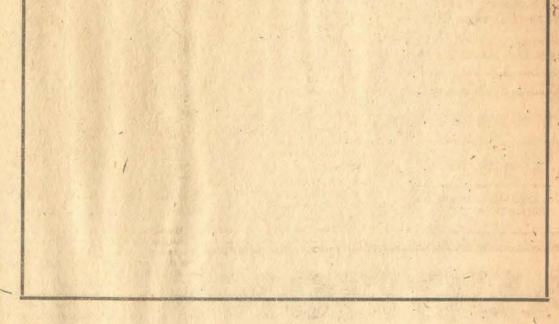
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Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 5 - Commis oner of Motor Transportation A R. Steele today granted a regula certficiate to City Bus Company Inc., Pikeville, over the following

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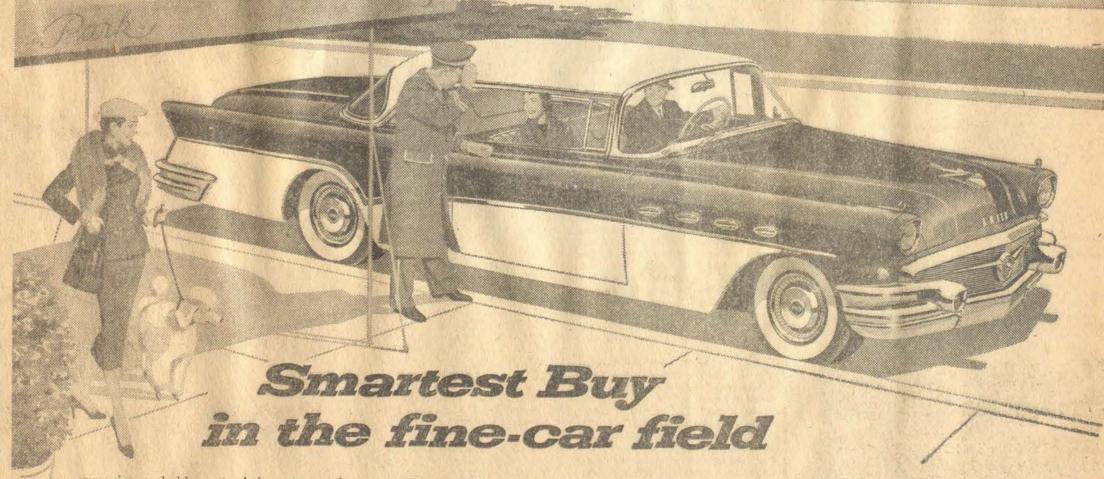
An ad this size in THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES is seen by at least 12,000 people and at a cost of only \$6.50 to you.

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CLIFF

M. J. Lafferty has returned home after spending 10 days in the Paints ville hospital. His many friends vish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George and

Damita Jo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lafferty. Rev. and Mrs. Leven Burchett Brack Thompson, Edd Hunt and Russell Blackburn were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lafferty Sunday after his return home from the Paintsville hospital. Prayer service was held. Irvin Crider, of Endicott, and Inameril Lafferty, of Pikeville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laf-

ferty Sunday. Buddy Blackburn, of Buffalo Creek, is in the new hospital at Huntington. He is very ill.

Lee Spradlin, of Abbott Oreek, is very ill in the Paintsville hospital.



MISS FRANCES L. MARSHALL Miss Frances L. Marshall, above,

Frankfort, was named Assistant Secretary of State by Mrs. Thelma Stovall, newly inducted into office as Secretary of State. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Marshall and the late Campbell Marshall of Scott County

and is a former vice-president of the Kentucky Division of the National Secretaries Association. Miss Marshall was employed by the State Department for twelve and a half years and was an attache of Chandler State Headquarters in Louisville during both the primary and general elections.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

There are people who profess to see nothing in rabbit hunting. For-LOCATION: Just outside East City Limits of Mt. Sterling, Ky., unately, these are an inconsequen tial minority. From the earliest colonial times, it was not the abundant deer or wild turkey that hunters sought—it was the rabbit. In fact rabbits formed the broad base upon This beautiful tract of land has been divided into choice restricted which gunning in America was estalots and now John Oldfield, owner, has authorized us to sell them lished. Without them, hunting as at auction, If you plan to build a home any time in the future, or favorite American sport would

if you are a contractor, builder or investor, be sure to look these most surely wither. Why are they our most popular lots over and bid and buy at your own price. Choice building lots game? There are several reasons First is availability. There is hardv a square foot of this continent no inhabited by rabbits. Second is their THERE ARE MORE THAN 250 LOTS. This will be an all-day sale sizzling, brilliant speed, their evawith as many lots sold as time permits. Lunch served on the grounds. sive tactics, their art of conceal-

Water and gas lines are nearpy and will be available out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your spection of these lots or a look at the blue print, drive out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your spection of these lots or a look at the blue print, drive out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your spection of these lots or a look at the blue print, drive out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your spection of these lots or a look at the blue print, drive out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your spection of these lots or a look at the blue print, drive out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your spection of these lots or a look at the blue print, drive out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your spection of these lots or a look at the blue print, drive out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your spection of these lots or a look at the blue print, drive out and to shut anyone out. Dub, your specific look are the look at the blue print, drive out and the shut anyone out. Dub, your specific look are the look at the blue print, drive out and the shut anyone out. But they are not difficult enough old gun, new gun, of whatever kind gauge or caliber, with dog or without, afoot or with limousine and chauffeur-everybody wins.

> There are specific hunting techniques for rabbits depending upon the committeemen and committeewodifferent habits of each species. men of the respective parties are However, certain habits of all rab- chosen by secret ballot in primary should know if he wants to increase party will have no voice in the conhis skill. For example, all rabbits trol of its affairs, which includes are vegetarian, and predominantly the use of the power of a political nocturnal. Dawn and evening may organization nominations for pubfind any of them out foraging. In lic office.' daytime they must be routed from hiding places.

ng to an article by Byron Dalrymple in Sports Afield magazine. Very old weather and storms will send ttentails below ground, into wooduck burrows and hollow logs. A sit in little "forms" all day, soaking Attorney General's office ruled. up sun. Jacks and snowshoes react do not hole up, and that snowshoes seldom willfuly go out into completely open territory.

able. High winds make all rabbits for private commercial purposes." flush wild, run wild, and cottontails often hole quickly. It is dur- CHARACTER COUNTS ing average good weather, the sort when the hunters feel best and most grinds a man down or polishes him active, that rabbits feel likewise.

Education polishes good character and corrects the bad.

ELECTION LAW A/3c Billy Holbrook arrived here STUDY ASKED

Fayette Group Proposes Legislature Authorize Review of Existing Acts

(From The Lexington Herald, Nov 3, 1955)

a study by the Legislative Re- ed. A large cr earch Commission of Kentucky's with the Dwale, Emn he laws should be revised.

The FCC also called on all local andidates for the Kentucky Sente and House of Pepresentatives "take a position in regard to the

The committee listed the following examples of laws that need

1. "The period of time between the holding of an election and the certification and announcement of the results is too long. This keeps andidates in suspense and where there is a long ballot and a close race it could lead to the falsifica- Hat, were the week-end guests of tion of results, particularly in a Mr. and Mrs. Dee Branham and

"In order to contest a statewide election a candidate must post bond in the sum of \$500 for a re- of Michigan. count in each county in the state, or a total of \$60,000. This excessive bond is prohibitive for most candi- Kane, and Mr. Kane. dates, but such a candidate may believe that mistakes have been made efforts for a lasting peace," will beor fraudulent practices used against gin in the Methodist church, spon-

his campaign including the The church will also join in the amounts expended on his behalf by others.' Every major party candidate has several times this amount spent for him. This makes the law dead letter and leaves the public without any effective control over the collection or expenditure of campaign funds.

"Since Kentucky has no presidential primary, the people have no voice in chosing and instructing the delegates to the national nominating convention of their respective political parties, but both our United States senators are on record in favor of a presidential primary

5. "Until such time as precinct bits are alike. These the hunter elections the members of a political

Weather plays a big part, accord- Private Use of State Seal Forbidden, Ruled

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 — The seal of the Commonwealth is public haw, with warm, bright sun, will property, and may not be convertend them into open grass fields to ed to private commercial use, the

A Long Island firm sought an opinion on the subject which brought a reply from Assistant Attorney General Hugh L. Hollingsworth that "it is the public policy Rain is not relished by rabbits that said seal should be used only and it affects hunting. Cold wind for public purposes . . . and it would makes rabbits uncomfortable, sends be illegal for any private person, asthem to the lee side of the hills and sociation or group to undertake to woods to bask in what sun is avail- use the seal or a simulation of it

The grindstone of, life either

up, depending on the kind of stuff

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

ALLEN

lough with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher. On conclusion of the furspend 18 months.

Mrs. G. L. Gray attended church at year. Trimble Chapel Methodist Oeneral Assembly authorization tendent of Ashland, attended, nd Laferty aws pertaining to elections and Chapel Methodist churches repreolitical parties was proposed yes- sented. After preaching services Owens, of Ashland, Marvin Owens erday by the Fayette Committee for there was a business discussion con- of Washington, D. C., Bill Owens tizenship which stated many of cerning the building or repairing of and Joe Owens, both of Indiana-

> Methodist church Sunday morning. Ashland. the was acompanied by Mrs. Pearl

nd Mrs. Betty Jo Salyers.

Mrs. Bennie Laferty, and Mrs. Clarence Salyers were shopping in Pikeville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Hi Medley Garrett, of Dwale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton had as Sunday guests, her sister and family.

Ed Austin, of Louisville, spent last week here with his sister, Mrs. J. C.

A study course, "To combine our him in only a few counties and not wish to have a recount in the othchurch-wide study and will be led 3. "A candidate for governor is and will be held each Tuesday night permitted to spend only \$10,000 in at 7:30. All are invited to attend. by the pastor, Rev. John P. Carr. attendance crusade from now until

The best shelter in an H-bomb

Aged Banner Woman, Dies Wednesday night to spend a fur- Thursday of Last Week

> Mrs. Watie Adkins Owens, 85, of Banner, died at 11:45 p.m., Jan. 5,

She was a daughter of Joseph and Hughes, resigned. church at Water Gap Sunday after- Jennie Vance Adkins and the widow noon. Dr. Homer Moore, Superin- of Rev. Samuel S. Owens, who preceded her in death several years ago. Survivors include the following children; Rev. J. H. Owens, of Pikeville, Irvin Owens, of Banner, Linkus the Dwale church, A committee was polis, Mrs. Sarah Clark, of Coal ppointed to explore the possibilities. Run. Mrs. Jane Johnson, of Ash-Committee members are Dee Bran- land, Brothers and sisters surviving am, Leroy Baisden, J. W. Lafer- are Wallace Adkins, of Ashland y, John Garrett, Mrs. Sabra Akers, Wayne Wright Adkins, of Catlettsburg, William Adkins, in Florida Mrs. G. L. Gray was in charge of Mrs. Louisa Burnett, of Flatwoods preaching services at the Dwale Ky., and Mrs. Lydia Buckley, of

Funeral services were held Jan 8 at the home, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Carl Layne officiating. Burial was made in the Gunnells cemetery at Banner under the lirection of Hall Bros. Funera

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Mrs. Watie Adkins Owens, Floyd County Times, Jan. 19, 1956 - Sec. 2, Page 3

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 27-Commis sioner of Welfare Charles Allphin named Henley V. Bastin, 72, Franklough he will leave for Alaska to at home. The infirimities of old fort, who has long been engaged in age were given as the cause of institutional work, as State Direc Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty and death. She was ill for about one tor of Corrections in the Depart ment of Welfare to succeed Jame

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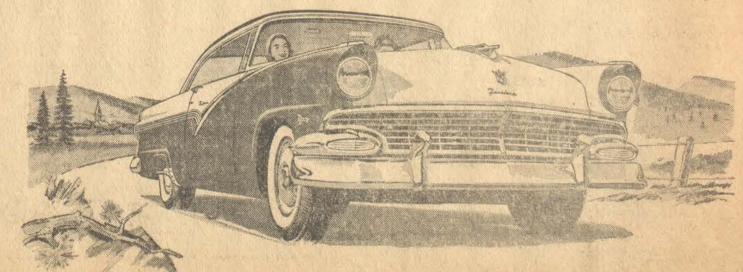
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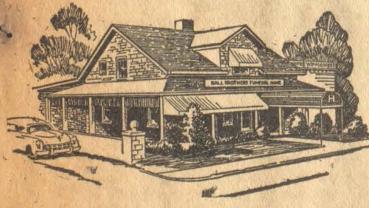
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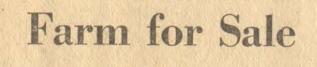
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Frankfort, Ky., Jan .16 - Dr. Carl Fortune, Lexington, was appointed

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WEST PRESTONSBURG

by Gov. A. B. Chandler to a seat on the State Board of Health to succeed Dr. J. Watts Stovall, GrayJ. Sutphin. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mary Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, is a patient out you've got to spend the one to in Prestonsburg General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price and daughter, Helen, of Johnson City, Tenn., visited his mother, Mrs. Sadie Price, here over the week-end. Mrs. Opal Fitzpatrick, Garnet and

Dicky and Miss Janet Hager visited Mrs. Fitzpatrick's mother, Mrs. O. V. Bennett, at Paintsville, Sunday

Mrs. Mary Wright has returned to her home from Prestonsburg General hospital. Her many friends vish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Garnett Anne Fitzpatrick pent Saturday night with Janet Hager at her home at Lancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Schroede and family, of Decatur, Nebraska spent the holidays here visiting Mi and Mrs. Tige Herald. Mrs. Schroe der will be remembered as the for mer Anna Belle Hyden.

Mrs. Rhoda Schroeder, of Louis ville, spent the holidays here visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Wallen. Miss Lois Ann Reed has return ed to Louisville after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hargis Wallen. She is a student at the Spencerian School

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Of Prestonsburg in the State of Kentucky At the close of business on December 31, 1955

PRODUCO	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balances, and cash items in process of collection.	870,027.58
United States Government obligations, direct and	4510
guaranteed	1,945,200,00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	77,182.56
Loans and discounts (including \$319.34 overdrafts)	2,291,582.84

tures \$29,962.18 Real estate owned other than bank premises ...

LIABILITIES

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Deposits of United States Government (including peposits of States and political subdivisions ther deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TAL DEPOSITS\$4,856,831.71

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Surplus TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 5,287,516.86

This bank's capital consists of 1,500 shares common stock with total par value of \$150,000.

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

I, W. J. May, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correct

and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: W. J. MAY

JOE HOBSON MARY E. POWERS) Directors their contributions in. H. B. PATRICK

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1956 and I hereby certify that I am not an of-ficer or director of this bank.

WALTER WILLIAMS, Notary Public

My commission expires Jan. 15, 1957.

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Member of the Student Council at Morehead State College is a Floyd county student, Robert L. Conners, pictured above at extreme right in the third row.

Connors who represents the senior class in the Council, is majoring in social science at Morehead, and is a member of the Veterans' Club and the Open Forum Club. He is a 1949 graduate of Wayland high school where he played basketball and baseball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Connors, of Estill, and now resides in Vets' Village, college housing area for married

Exams Are Announced For Kentucky Workers

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 (Spl.) A state-wide examination to fill existing and future vacancies in the Department of Economic Security and the Children's Bureau, Department of Welfare, was announced today by Harry C. Martin, Merit Sysem Supervisor

Applicants for the positions of interviewer examiner and social worker must file their applications postmarked before midnight, January 31, with the Merit System Supervisor, 326 New Capitol Annex Build-

Application blanks and information on the examinations may be secured from any Kentucky Employment Service office.

Martin said that the examinations will be held both here and in Louisrille and in as many other cities as the number of applicants justifies.

97,390.20 Betsy Layne Student Enrolls At Transylvania

Sam Paul Combs, son of Mrs. Hettie Johnston, of Betsy Layne, has enrolled at Transylvania College in Lexington for the winter quarter. He entered as a junior student after 2,103,265,83 having attended Pikeville College.

At the Pikeville institution, Mr. 2,347,570.03 Combs was a member of the Glee ready excessive because coal bears 1t. Club and dramatics group, the Y. too large a share of the overhead 13.616.50 M. C. A. and the Ambassadors.

WAYLAND

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Monday night, Jan. 9, for a meeting on the program topic "Your Home Charming-Do It Yourself with Celense". Mrs. Gene Mullins en

The club voted to send Pikeville.

College their 1955 pledge of \$25.00.

Mrs. Crit Wells reported that \$215.00 had been made on a rummage sale and by serving dinner during December.

ly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained

Wayland schools. material to get started on the polio a larger contribution than much of

Mrs. Gormon Collins and Mrs. fieits. Gordon Collins served cake and coffee to the following guests; Mrs. George Evans, Sr., Oak Hill, W. Va., services and reduce the charges on Mesdames Ray Long, Merville Dix- one commodity-coal-which supon, Ezra Turner, Paul Dersey, Cecil pites more carloads of revenue Johnson, all of Wayland.

Bill Terry, of Lackey, and Mrs. in revenues for the railroads." rank Rasnick, Prestonsburg, also he following club members: Mes- CARD OF THANKS mes Thomas Hatcher, George We wish to express our deepest Bradley, Gene Mullins, Charles tended to us through flowers and hornsby, Rudolph Spencer, Troy personal services; especially to Rev. Delbert Sloan and Milton Trusty.

the certain decrease of dress-length material to kind and efficient services be given as door prizes and these vere won by Mrs. Delbert Sloan 1t. and Mrs. Ancil Bradley.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 23, with Mrs. W. T. Hatcher and Mrs. Mike Staley as hostesses.

Beaver Man Qualifies As Army Tank Gunner

V. Corps, Germany - Army Specialist Second Class Dolby Hamilton, 36, son of K. F. Hamilton, of Beaver, Ky., recently qualified as a tank gunner by completing a tank firing training program in Ger-

The program, conducted by the Corps' 4th Armored Group, inluded range firing and tank runs inder simulated combat conditions. Specialist Hamilton, assigned to Company C of the 2d Armored Dirision's 67th Tank Battalion, ar ived in Europe in April, 1954. He entered the army in 1941.

Reorganization of extension work n Webster county includes inreased emphasis on 4-H club acti-

NCA OPPOSES \$5,000 To \$10,000 Income Group Growing Rapidly RATE BOOST The number of families making

Coal Men Says Rails Seek Passenger Train Subsidy Through Freight

WASHINGTON, Jan, 14 (Spl.)-The board of directors of the Naional Coal Association, in reaffirm- this expansion of "middle incomes" ng the industry's opposition to any is largely responsible for the boom urther freight rate increases, in sales of autos, houses and applicharged today that coal traffic is ances. orced to subsidize passenger deicits of the railroads through low-income families is shrinking. exhorbitant and excessive freight Families with incomes of less than rates on coal.

In a resolution adopted at the ed by 5.2 million, a drop of 15 perfirst 1956 meeting, the Directors said cent. There is still poverty, but it that coal is already paying rates far is diminishing progressively. above the cost of providing the servce received from the railroads. They | CARD OF THANKS decided on the action to emphasize The family of Clyde Manns and underscore the coal industry's acknowledges its lasting debt of pposition to the pending petition of gratitude to all who performed he railroads to increase freight friendly and neighborly services upates another seven per cent effec- on his passing. We would especially

thank those who sent floral offer-The coal industry has notified the ings, the Revs. Troy Nickels, Hau-Interstate Commerce Commission of ley Warrens, Green Bradley for its opposition to the proposed inrease and has requested a separate Hall Brothers Funeral Home for

hearing on the issue. "Freight rates on coal are alburden of the railroads," the NCA 371,305,13 The new Transylvania student board of directors said, "Coal traf-21,074.22 plans to major in speech and fic is forced to subsidize the passenger deficits of the railroads, and coal is already paying rates that are far above the cost of providing the service, as was recently recognizd by the Cabinet committee on

Energy Resources and Supplies.' The Cabinet committee urged in Woman's club met at the club house 1955 that freight rates on coal be reduced by the railroads voluntarily or in the absence of such action, then by the ICC by compulsory ord-

Tom Pickett, executive vice-presi-Mrs. N. D. Howard, club president, dent of National Coal

during December.

The club voted to pay transportation for music students to Beatty-ville. Ky. from the Garrett and Wardland schools. "The reduction could be even larger Mrs. Howard gave club members for bituminous coal since coal makes drive, and urged members to get the other freight transported by the carriers to the burden of these de-

Mesdames Charles Collins, and freight than any other item and more than \$1 billion annually

Evans, Jr., Crit Wells, J. T. Spill- appreciation to those who did so man, Richard Vinson, Fred Hall, much for us upon the passing of D. Howard, Clarence Turner, our dear mother, Watie Adkins Dien Knight, L. B. Price, Ancil Owens, and for every courtesy ex-Webb, W. T. Hatcher, Mike Staley. Carl Layne, and Rev. Isaac Strat-The Celense Company sent two the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its

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Hospital Corpsman Allen Reenlists for Six Years

Pensacola, Fla. - Clarence E. Aling at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

ember, 1943, Allen attended May- the people for their devotion to town high school.

EQUALIZATION

\$5,000 to \$10,000 increased 80% in

the past five years, according to the

Kiplinger Washington Letter. In

1950, there were 8.7 million such

families, just 19% of all families

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State Employes Praised By Governor Chandler

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 - Gov. A. len, chief hospital corpsman, USN, B. Chandler paid tribute to a "civil Green county reenlisted for six years while serv-service system based on honesty, loyalty and merit" in a proclama-Allen is the son of Mrs. Mallie tion designating January 15 through C. Allen and husband of the former 21 as "Civil Service Week" in re-Miss Violet E. Kelly, both of Hueys- recognition of the "great group of government men and women who Before entering the Navy in De- have earned esteem and praise of

"High standards are made possible through standards based on Most families could make both honesty, loyalty and merit," added ends meet if they could fit their the Governor who noted that the earning capacity to their yearning Civil Service System was observing its 73rd anniversary this month.

ATTEND ROUND-UP

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5	3.00	each	week for	50	weeks	amounts	to	\$1	50.00
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61	0.00	each	week for	50	weeks	amounts	to	\$5	00.00

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the airplane-type V-8 engine. Today's engine is a new and bigger version of this engine...250 hp in the Windsor Spitfire V-8# . 280 hp in the New Yorker FirePower V-8 and now 340 hp in the blazing new Chrysler 300-B. Then there is the all-important matter of brakes. Chrysler's newly designed PowerSmooth Brakes not only bring you safer, surer, straight-line stops - they out-

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REPORT OF

The First Guaranty Bank Of Martin in the State of Kentucky at

The Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1955

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100	Chair, Salatices with stated Salatis, merading reserve	
	balances, and cash items in process of collection	883,436.66
2	. United States Government obligations, direct and	
	guaranteed	1,781,452.53
3	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	123,729.42
	Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts)	
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1	tures \$16,457.68	16,457.68
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing	
	bank premises or other real estate	6,800.00

LIABILITIES

	EARLY EARLY EARLY	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, cor-	
1	porations	2,702,160.3
	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-	
	porations	821,877.9
3	Deposits of United States Government (including	
	postal savings)	4.987.5
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	191,845.5
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc).	24,988.5
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 3,745,859.93

12. TOTAL ASSETS

	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital*	100,000.00
26.	Surplus	70,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	22,308.34
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred	
	capital)	10,000.00
90	TOTAL CARITAL ACCOUNTS	000 000 04

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,948,168,27 This bank's capital consists of 4,000 shares common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

MEMORANDA

	ATTENDED OF THE PARTY OF THE PA								
31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and								
	for other purposes	9							
22	(a) Loans as shown about any offer deductions of								

1, Glenn C. Spradlin, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein

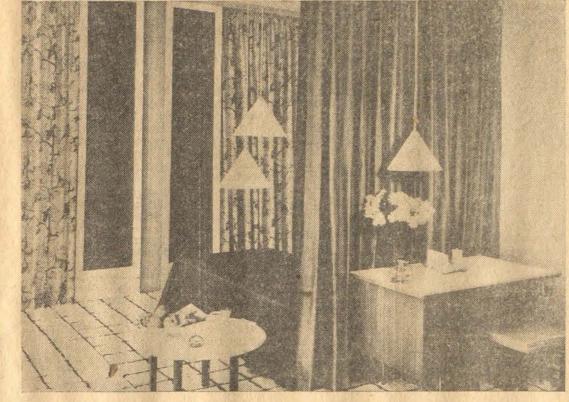
contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest GLENN C. SPRADLIN

> C. KILMER COMBS .) Directors B. ALVIN REED

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6 day of January, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

IRENE McINTOSH, Notary Public My commission expires May 17, 1959



"Fresh Viewpoint," a program of colored slides showing how a drab room may be transformed, were shown Jan. 9 at the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club club house for members of the club, Junior Woman's Club and visitors, it was announced this week by Mrs. N. D. Howard,

The program was made available to the club by the Celanese Corporation of America, and each slide offered suggestions on such problems as covering up architectural defects, how to conceal an unsightly radiator and how to give an old room a new look. Mrs. Howard read the commentary on the 57 slides shown,

AT FORT LEWIS

Fort Lewis, Wash. - Pfc. James Slone, 21, whose wife, Edna, lives in Melvin, Ky., recently completed the 2d Infantry Division's truck maintenance course at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Pfc. Slone, a gunner in tank company of the 2d Infantry Division's 9th Regiment, entered the Army in training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1952 graduate of McDow-

CARD OF THANKS

acknowledges its lasting debt of gratitude to all who performed friendly and neighborly services upon his passing. We would especial- thermometer. And how we padded ly thank those who sent floral of-ferings, the Revs. Bert Caldwell for "How our mothers padded us!" Why. his comforting words, and the H W Brothers Funeral Home for its won-

Mrs. Wilburn Hall, Brothers and Mother.

was unjust-but taxation with it is

Western Rentucky Teachers' College

WRAPPING UP

Somewhere along the way from and boys used to be! Gloves were December 1954 and completed basic the hardy pioneers, who were sup- as much a part of one's being dressposed to have had too few clothes ed in winter as shoes or socks. Wool for the severe weather they had to gloves, tufted gloves, buckskin ell high school. His parents, Mr. face, to the generation just before gloves—they were everywhere. It 12,316.86 and Mrs. G. Slone, live at Ligon, mine there grew up a fear of cold makes my hands sweat to think of that was almost pathological. We such things, even when I am out used to declare that Mother wanted in far-below-freezing weather. us to take an extra blanket or quilt Gloves are still pretty common, but The family of Wilburn Hall for wrapping up when we were not compared with their former use. merely driving a few miles to a par- Evidently we are better able to ty, often to a dinner and on days stand cold or think we are; and we that were not so very cold by the are healthier, too. Nowadays it is easy enough to buy luxury goods on time-the when I was a little tad, I wore a red flannel "underbody," a cotton trouble comes in paying on time. flannel body on top of that, a shirt

on that, and then my coat and overcoat. Still later, when knitted underwear came into our remote place, I wore "long handles" from Taxation without representation early cold weather until late, what seems like spring now. When I was still in short pants, I would have those long-legged things down to my ankles, and over them I would My legs looked like some disease members that should have been remedied by surgery, especially after I had trudged to the schoolhous and had run a few hundred miles playing Wolf over the River. With so many clothes on, we always were too hot or too cold. Our houses until stoves came in, were drafty with blistering heat on one side and a regular storm of cold wind on the other. After the arrival of stoves people stewed in their houses, rarely thinking to remove some of the heavier outer clothing, even keep-

ing on their hats. And ears must be a lot tougher now than formerly. Those caps with earflaps that we used seem rarely used now, except by hunters or woodcutters, and then only on the very coldest, windiest days. As have said before, many men of my generation should be forgiven for having ears that turn down like some of those of James Thurber's dogs in his numerous cartoons. That special set of our ears was without question helped or even started by our pulling down the ears with the flaps. If we did not have flaps on our caps, we often borrowed a discarded fascinator, and then we were literally "wrapped up," so wrapped up that we sweated copiously but still wore the wool fascinator, as directed by our mothers. It has been years since I have had anything over my ears for more than a very few minutes, even though am often out for hours in the very bitterest weather. And I do not see yery many men and practically never see boys so defending their ears against the cold. Maybe some extra blood vessels have developed in my ears to keep them so warm.

When I think of the loads of cover that I used to sleep under, I wonder why I am not flatter than a pancake rather than so "round and firm and fully packed." There must have been eight or ten quilts, be-sides home-woven wool blankets. Then there was the fat feather bed beneath and around, so that a sleeper was tucked away as snuggly as a bear in his cave or hibernacu lum. In an unheated room that was not so bad, but many of us slept only a few feet from what was left of the booming wood fire in the fireplace and probably kept too hot part of the night and cold the rest of it. In those days we had colds practically all the time; maybe this overheating helped as much as any-

thing else. And how tender the hands of mer

MARTIN

MISIONARY UNION MEETS The monthly meeting of the Wotist Church was held at the churc's on Jan. 11. The program was based on "Stewardship," The prayer request was that God will bless the witness of faithful Christians around the world and help us to

know and fulfil our own responsi bilities to Him and to those who

have not heard the Gospel. Mrs. Sydia Hall gave a report on a Japanese city of 150,000 population which has no Baptist missionary, "Money and More" was given by Mrs. Fred Cochrane. This report was on a Seminole Indian family who gave craft work for this contribution. The meeting was closed by scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Cochrane.

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Girl Scouts Launch Polio Fund Drive Here



Girl Scout Troops 2 and 45 here are shown as they prepared to launch the March of Dimes drive in Prestonsburg last Friday. They placed publicity material and coin containers in business places throughout the town.

In photo (above) is Troop 2 (Mrs. E. D. Roberts, leader). First row, left to right-Martha Burchett, Judy Howard, Kay Roberts; second row-Martha Sue May, Judy Roberts, Sallie

At right is Troop 45, led by Mrs. M. D. Bogue. First row. from left-Gayle Calhoun, Mary Jo Callinan, Carolyn Cottrell; second row-Virginia Adams.Kaye Archer, Beverly Allen; third row-Sharon Stumbo, Bonnie Hopson, Judy Smith; at rear,

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Jett, of Paducah, Named On State ABC Board

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 - Morton aviation ordnanceman third class, Jett, Paducah, an insurance offi-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cial for many years and World War Gibson, of Wayland, Ky., and hus- I veteran, was named by Governor

dependent sea exercises outside San Board are Alfred S. Portwood, Versailles, chairman, and Ernest In mid-January the modernized Thompson, Lexington, Malt Bever-

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Maytown High School Selected To Receive

school library, Langley, Ky., has clined during the past fiscal year, band of the former Miss Shirley P. Chandler to membership on the been selected to receive one of the the overall income for the Depart-Sorensen, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., State Alcoholic Beverage Control 1,600 sets of Great Books of the ment of Fish and Wildlife Reis serving aboard the attack air- Board as Distilled Spirits Adminis- Western World being distributed sources was \$109,711 greater during craft USS Bon Homme Richard. | trator. He succeeds to the post va- through a selection committee of 1954-55 than during the previous Since her recommissioning in cated December 12 by John E. Kirk- the American Library Association year under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation. Announcement of the names of recipients was made at the ALA headquarters in Chi-

cago by David H. Clift, ALA executive secretary. The celebrated 54-volume work, including the unique idea-index, the Syntopicon, was produced by Encylopaedia Britannica in collaboratig with the University of Chicago. To assure that an adequate crosssection of universities, colleges and public libraries possessed the set, he Old Dominion Foundation ad-

vanced a sum sufficient to distribute ,600 sets and invited the American Abrary Association to serve as the agency of selection and distribution. special ALA Great Books Selecion Committee, appointed for this ourpose by the ALA Executive Board, has been working at this project for several months.

To get the project under way, the Selection Committee mailed an ap- SET EXAMPLE plication questionnaire on Sep n- The practical way for parents to ber 1, 1955, to approximately 30,000 lead their children to righteousness libraries, using the comprehensive is to go that way themselves. lists of the R. R. Bowker Co., including libraries in the following categories: public, college and university, junior college, public high school, Catholic high school, private high school; as well as to all state

ibrary agencies Any library, anywhere in the U. however, was also i nake application for a set if the pplication form had not been received by September 15, 1955. The 1,600 successful applicants were selected from among the several thousand libraries that replied.

Big Sandy Engineers Elect Floyd Countian:

Forsythe Is President

On Friday the 13th, 13 members of the Big Sandy Chapter of the Kentucky Society of Professional

Engineers braved the calendar and the elements for a dinner meeting New officers and a board of directors were elected. Frank N. For-

sythe, Pikeville, was named presi-Edward Worland, Prestonsburg, vice-president; A. H. Jopp, Pikeville, secretary-treasurer. Board

members are: (iwo-year term) O. S. Baten, A. L. Howell; (one year term) B. P. Bogardus, Noah How-

B. P. Bogardus , Joe L. Insco and

Edward Worland were appointed to represent the Chapter at the state

meeting of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers in Lexington, January 20-21.

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preciation to those who did so much

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Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 (Spl) .-Although the income from the sale Chicago - The Maytown high of hunting and fishing licenses de-

> The increase in revenue was brought about by a larger allotment to Kentucky from the Federal gov-

a decrease of \$24,585. For the same periods the fishing

license total for 1953-54 was \$789.-710. Last year the revenue amounted to \$719,401, a decline of \$68,-The increase in Federal govern-

ment was \$168,692 during the past

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enable the school to enroll many Survivors include his wife, Mrs. people who have been on the school's Lethia Compton Akers, six sons waiting list for a long time, some of Woodrow and Curtis Akers, all of Pikeville, two daughters, Mrs. Martha Holt, Pikeville, and Mrs. Hazel Branham, Wheelwright; a brother, Jack Akers, Pikeville; a sister, Mrs. Eliza Fields, Pikeville, 18 grandchil-

> Use of mechanical compickers reduced the amount of corn stover for cattle feeding in Madison county

> > Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg

Father of Floyd Woman Dies on Island Creek: Was Pike County Native

A two-story building for Mayo Funeral services for Moses Akers State Vocational School has received 73, who died at 5:20 p.m., Jan, final approval for construction, and at his home on Island Creek after work should begin before January an illness of one year, were held at

25 If weather conditions permit, it 10 a.m., Jan. 8, at the home. Officiating ministers were the Preston Building and Supply Com-Revs. Bill Hall, Luther Conn. Noah pany, of Pikeville, has been awarded May, Jack Thomas and Scott the contract at a cost of approxi-Wright. Eurial was in the family cemetery on Island Creek under The new structure will be of brick, the direction of the Baker Funeral 120 feet long, 68 feet wide, and have

the same first floor level as the ad-Born in Pike county where he was The first floor will be used as lifelong resident, he was a son of additional shop space and the sec- the late John Akers and Elizabeth ond will house the business, cosme-

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cope, the army's unit rotation plan Pfc. Sizemore's unit, the 11th Air-

orne Division, now stationed at

ort Campbell, Ky., will replace the

th Infantry Division in Europe.

Sizemore, a radio and telephone

perator in Battery A of the 457th

Field Artillery Battalion, entered

the army in October, 1954, and re-

ceived basic training at Camp Chaf-

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mer student at Prestonsburg high

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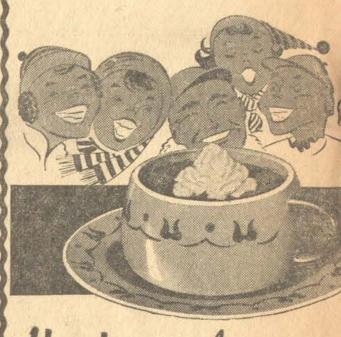
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