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### THURSDAY

# \* This Town-That World

### AGAINST THE PEACE

"More law and disorder" should be the slogan for all who voted to repeal the curbs on sale of fireworks. The House voted repeal Wednesday after the Senate had moved to make the law even stronger. The only hope rests now with the Senate or on the possibility of Governor Chandler's veto,

### ERRATUM

Fifth, last week, I can't explain Floyd County Board of Education unless I've heard about the Fifth to merger terms the City Board Amendment so much that I'm one- had previously submitted, the City fifth (at least) off course.

### NO COMMENT

speaking of this matter we are nded of the incident at Hazard little chance of agreement was seen. teacher had to leave the room said their action uring a test and put the students speed up a final decision. on their honor. When the exam was

over she asked her pupils to sign mer H. Frazier, superintendent of a pledge that they had not given city schools and secretary of the or received help.

most of the papers received: "I refuse under the Fifth Amend- him to the State Board, was voted ment to make an answer in regards unanimously. to the honor system for fear of in-

criminating myself."

### FOR THE RECORD Tom James set the record straight

about his name this week. His pastor had called to inquire if his name is Thomas or just plain Tom, "I'll have you know it's Tom," said Tom, "I'd rather be called a Peppin' Tom any day than a Doubting Thomas.'

### TRAVEL ADVICE

These drear months of winter see folks traipsin' off to the South for vacations, and I don't blame them for going where there is something green and growing to see. If I were a travel agency, I'd suggest a vacation in Eastern Kentucky, spring fall or summer, when the hills are things of beauty. But the nature over isn't going to find much to insidire him here when the leaves are all gone and the trees are skeletons awaiting the annual resur rection

(See Story No. 5, Page 6) \*

Court House Happenings

# TO GET FLOYD MERGER CASE Two Boards Far Apart

On Terms of Merging City, County Systems

STATE BOARD

The State Board of Education will be asked to tackle the knotty question of merging the Prestonsburg independent school district with Cards, checkers, rook and chess W. W. Cooley shows the Floyd county school system.

Board voted unanimously Monday night to submit the whole matter to the State Board. The two boards were far apart,

school, a few days back, when and Prestonsburg board members was taken The resolution authorizing Chal-

Prestonsburg Board of Education But this was what she read on to certify the matter of merger to the State Superintendent and via

> The resolution noted that on Feb. 7 the County Board "in effect rejected the proposed merger by failing to give the Board of Eduation of the Prestonsburg independent school district sufficient

epresentation upon the merger and y failing to give to the superintenent, teachers and other employees legality of Judge Lawrence S. Grauthe Prestonsburg district posiman's sitting as special judge here ions and rights equal to that which

hey now hold Tom G. Dingus, new chairman of

(See Story No. 3, Page 6) **COURT ENDS** 

# SUSPENSION **Full Practice of Law Restored** to Official

# Suspended with Lewis

Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin was reinstated Feb. 3 to the full practice of law in Kentucky by he Court of Appeals. He and Jesse K. Lewis, Lexington,

had been suspended last June 24 for six months.

suspended Lewis from all practice,

### Local Youth Center **CIVIL SESSION** Called "Big Success" JURORS TOLD By Group of Parents

The Prestonsburg Youth Center is big success, according to the par-14 Women Are Among 36 ents who visited it last Friday even-To Serve Next Month: ing. The Center was filled with boys and girls, some playing cards, o April, Criminal Term games, or dancing to records while Supervisor Bob Wallace and Mrs.

Wallace looked on. Fourteen women and 22 men are Two soft drink machines have been delivered and installed in the civil term of circuit court which with hallway. Eight card tables are in convene here March 5, the jury list use, two new and two on loan. released Tuesday by Circuit Clerk

games were available, some of them The next criminal session of the How in the mischief I got around After receiving last week the donated. A large piece of plywood court will begin Monday, April 2. to calling the Fourth Estate the counter-proposal made by the was brought by four boys and loan- Names of jurors listed for the ed to the Center. March term follow:

Wallace reported to the board of Mrs. Ella Crisp, Langley; Lonnie upervisors that the room has been George, East Point; Guy Horn, filled every evening since opening, Prestonsburg; Clyde Warrix, Hueys-Feb. 3. Memberships are accepted ville; Gertrude Davidson, Prestonsin growing numbrs, 95 having been burg; Grace Burchett, Manton; Bill admitted to date.

Darby, Prestonsburg; Frank Burch-The City Council has given the ett. Auxier; Mrs. Earn Salyers, Center's board of supervisors per- Brainard; Sherman Prater, Bonanmission to keep the Center open on za; Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Prestonsburg three nights each week and on Will Leedy, Honaker; Mrs. R. B. Saturday afternoons if there is a Davis, Prestonsburg; Bruce Hall demand for it

Galveston; Mrs. Will Cecil, Harold; Camillas Scutchfield, Water Gap; Alex Davis, Justell; Mrs. Hansford Honeycutt, Cliff; Lizzie Goble

Charles Haywood, Dock; Shirlie Howard, Harold; Tom Parker, Way land; Elder Lewis, Banner; Dillard Bailey, Hueysville; T. B. Connors, Estill; Keen Setser, Allen; Rebecca Martin, Allen; Jerry Hall, Jr., Drift Mrs. Denver Nelson, Dwale; Charlie Akers, Dana; Tave Meade, Betsy Layne: Mrs. German Miller, West

Prestonsburg; Jack Stanley, Garrett; Hasel Calhoun, Cliff; Mrs. H. tion of this week's Times, that the T. Hill, Cliff; Sam Adkins, Risne

in the hearing of Floyd County REDISTRICTING Good Government Tax League cases in 1953, and on that ground seek t have Judge Grauman's decision in **IS APPROVED** each of the cases voided.

The administration -

The cases involved are those of County Clerk DuRan Moore and Ex-Sheriffs A. B. Meade and Troy An Emergency Clause B. Sturgill, County Judge Henry Makes Measure Effective Stumbo and present and past fis cal court members, Ellis Martin, M

C. Wright, Edgar Howell, Milt Stanley and J. E. Harris, were named as co-defendants in each action.

JUDGE'S ACTS

**CHALLENGED** 

Suits To Test Legality

Of 1953 Special Judge

In Tax League Actions

Three suits filed in the Floyd

ircuit court Tuesday challenge the

The actions were filed by Jesse K Lewis, of Lexington, legal counsel for the Tax League. Judge Grauman's decision in the cases already had been appealed to the Court of Appeals. He denied plaintiffs' right dler to become law. to maintain an action against the

The Senate had tacked on nine officials. Legality of Judge Grauman's sitly passed by the House last week, 71 ting in the cases as special judge A special Appellate Court had was attacked under Section 23.220. curred in the amendments by voice Kentucky statutes, which provides ote before taking final

# Sheriff Orders Radio Equipment To Serve Office and Officers

Floud County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

The two-way radio system to link he Sheriff's office here with car of deputies and police of several

neared reality this week.

and the additional funds will be Pippa Passes. solicited from the general public.

The cowns of Prestonsburg, Allen. Martin, Wheelwright, and probably Wayland will cooperate in the new tower on a nearby hill,

"This sheriff's We can more effectively serve the

LAKE TO GET **3rd POISONING Report Says Operation** To Kill Shad To Begin

Bernard Carter, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources biolologist, said shortly before publicacould be delayed if water tempera-

life Resources next week will poison Dewey Lake in a shad-killing Thursday)

ndertakings was reached after last Ousley, Water Gap; Charles Vic-

approved Tuesday night, 73-10 by numbers. The lake level remains 15 the House of Representatives. It had feet below the conservation pool. bassed the Senate late Tuesday by and it was decided the low water BABE DIES vote of 32-4, and now needs the fish and permit more effective work signature of Governor A. B. Chantoward their reduction.

impoundment to its normal stage, under the direction of Hall Bros. to 13, and the representatives con- but were reopened today to hold the (See Story No. 7, Page 6)

# Long Long-Distance Call Is Made To Praise Caney

The Floyd County Times received office hooked up with the boys in incorporated towns in the county its longest long-distance call late Honolulu.

Thursday afternoon, last week. Others in the overseas group from Sheriff Gormon Collins announced when four Floyd countians in the Floyd county are W. Jennings Hays that \$4,000 of the needed \$5,600 has armed forces overseas decided to of Mare Creek, N. R. Allen, Langley been contributed by business firms tell the folks back home of their both with the navy at Pearl Harbor. slated for jury service during the in the county. The necessary equip- interest in Caney Junior College and and Bob Taylor, of Martin, who is ment is being ordered next week its founder, Mrs. Alice Lloyd, of with the army, as is Hewlett. Their message to the folks back hime

follows: The spokseman for the group, Chief Operator J. T. Hewlett, son TV performance which was seen "We wish to salute the national of Mr. and Mrs. Horton D. Hewlett, here on the island of Oahu, terrisystem, Collins said. The central of Drift, was hamming it up via tory of Hawaii, recently, conducted control office will be in talled in short-wave radio from Station by Mrs. Lloyd of Caney Junior Col the sheriff's office here with a radio KH6WAG on the edge of the inter- lege and her associates. This pronational airport Honolulu Hawaji gram has accomplished more in-

system will make the with George Ramsey, operator of ternational attention than any reoffice much more effi- W4JPV, Pikeville, when he asked ceived by any other southern colient," Collins said. "For one thing conta- with The Times. It was lege. We hope that the people of we can have an officer at the scene easy. Rancev merely called The Floyd, Pike and Knott counties will of a crime or accident or wherever Times by to epi, e, and the two continue to contribute their support one is needed, in much shorter time, media of communication had this to this respected college.

### **Draft Board Inducts** Two Today: 14 Slated For Pre-induction

Iwo registrants of Draft Board No. 20 here were listed for ir duction today (Thursday) and 14 others are scheduled for pre-induction examinations next Mon

Access To Three Mines One of the two listed for in duction, Charles Franklin Hale, of Betsy Lavne, has been transferred to Local Board 106, Jenkintown, Pa. The other is Talt

Huffman, of Wheelwright. Those to receive preinduction which would enjoin the Moores not present plant would exceed the cos

'Dillard Hall, Eastern, trans- of the road is asked in a suit filed plant site. ferred to Local Board 39, Co- this week by Eugene Akers, Tax 2. The maintenance cost of th lumbus, O.; Elmer Franklin Commissioner Clive Akers, the old portion of the plant would con The Department of Fish & Wild- Fields, Allen; James Dempsey Al- Bailey Coal Company and the tinue to be high because of the len, Hunter; Elbert E. Lawson, Moore Branch Coal Company. Honaker; Jackie Joseph Scott, Other defendants named were settling basin. operation for the third time in a Hite; Thomas Burton Thompson, Janice Merle and Ronnie Neale year, The Times learned today Jr., Prestonsburg; Gordon Cal- Moore, and two other infant chilhoun, Water Gap; Denver

Ray dren who are over 14, Glenn Dorris plant and at the san Decision to repeat last year's Adkins, Allen; Harold Richard and Glenita Moore, The plaintiffs allege that the out the construction week's poisoning of the Stratton tor Nitchie, Hunter; Freedy Gene Moores unlawfully built, near the

(See Story No. 8, Page 4)

The day-old infant of Caner and Delphia Newman died at Our Lady of the Way hospital Tuesday at 3 a.m. The funeral each would have been at least \$300 increase as Prestonsburg grow amendments to the version original- Wednesday morning to restore the was held Wednesday at home a day.

The petition prepared by Howard city of the present plant. Funeral Home with burial being & Francis and Joe Hobson, claims made in the family cemetery at the obstructed road has been used continuously for more than 15 years. equipment

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# **BELL ADVISES** WATER PL ANT ON NEW SITE

**Engineers Make Report** On P'Burg Needs; Sale Of Bonds Seen by June

As the city of Prestonsburg moved nearer to actual offering of bonds or sale to finance construction of new water plant here the Howard Bell Engineering Company thich has recommended a filtra ion plant with a capacity of 1.300,-000 gallons a day-more than twice he capacity of the present plant.

Court action toward annexation Lancer is well under way, and ans include water service to that ill add about 75 consumers to the oad being carried by the water system. An improved sewer system tere is considered a "must" and hat work is under study.

Bonds to finance the new water lant are expected to be sold by June

In a prepared statement the enincering firms gave these reasons for the construction of the water lant at the new location in the Mayo Addition to Prestonshure rather than on the site of the pres-

There is not sufficient space preliminary mandatory in- on the present lot to allow for the junction which would require Artie, increase in capacity needed. While and Harry Moore to remove a fence adjacent property might be pu they allegedly built across a road chased for expansion it is probabl leading to plaintiff's mines and that land costs in the area of the to interfere with plaintiffs in use of the land already purchased for :

wood construction of the filters and

3. It would be axtremely costly and difficult to add the presen continuous water

Net capacity of th across the road leading to three 440.000 mines of the plaintiff. Their com- is operated 22 hours out plaint also claims that this action During extremely dry wea has idled 54 of their employees. ter usage here has been as Plaintiffs estimate that had their 416,000 gallons in a single da mines been operating the profit oif demand, the engineers addee will soon equal and exceed th

> subject to breakdown and needs regular repairs and maintenance

Therefore it is dangerous to allow the peak demands on a plant to exceed the amount that can be produced in an 1t-hour day. Some time must be available for shut-down and repair and maintenance nurposes. Reserve capacity should also be available to meet peak demands

caused by unusual droug

"A water plant," the report "contains complex

At Dewey in Few Days poisoning operation is planned but tests are:

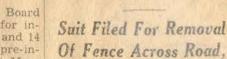
tures remain low.

With Governor's Signing Branch area in a population study Collins, Martin; Frankie Delee mouth of Moore Branch, a fence Congressional re-districting bill was disclosed presence of shad in heavy level would concentrate the rough

Gates of the dam were closed

Virgie

**ALLEGE FENCE** 



# **IDLES MINERS**

but Martin had been allowed to that a judge of a court of continu-

### SUITS FILED

Meade, et al; Jesse K. Lewis, atty. Ollie J. Slone, et al vs. Johnny To Be Observed Here Little; Paul E. Hayes, atty. Eugene Akers, et al vs. Artie Moore,

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Woodrow Hurd, 43, Lancer, and Day of Prayer observance also is IN HUNTINGTON y Brewer, 27, Martin. Eddie planned in other communities of Mr. and Mrs. Montain Clark Ellen Shepherd, 18, Sloan. the world.

Observance here Friday of World Collins, Edward B. Leslie, Polk a vote any time. Church from 2 to 3 p.m.

Taylor, 21, Prestonsburg, and the county as well as throughout were business visitors in Huntington last Thursday

# Fox Suspected as Rabid **Chases Schoolchildren**

Fears expressed last week by | Clark, in his letter of suggested | child to encourage the child to frightening reality this week.

fore he could procure a gun.

school authorities into activity.

with the Floyd County Board of attack from a rabid fox every Floyd killed by Greeley Hackworth in his of the state. Education's health co-ordinator, county teacher is urged to caution barn near Bonanza was diagnosed as The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. year's-and this coal brought and in the Blanche Dingus, to inform teachers, children on way to and from school rabid. This was the fourth positive Jack Mosley, Sharon Kay, is ill better price than coal sold in this how to protect themselves if a fox from them. It would be advisable if the animal was coming toward the attacks.

Health Administrator M. V. Clark precautions to the teachers, said: climb a tree or use any possible Health Administrator M. V. Clark precautions to the teachers, said: that a rabid fox might attack rural "The rabid fox situation has be-"The rabid fox situation has beschool children almost became a come a very serious problem in sev- the animal until help could be oberal Eastern Kentucky counties and tained.'

A fox believed to have been mad is now definitely becoming a prob- County Superintendent V. O. Turdid attack several girl-pupils of the lem in Floyd county. For the past ner, also expressed grave concern Neeley school on Abbott Creek, Wed- two months rabid foxes have been over the possibility rabid foxes nesday morning. The animal chas- molesting farmers' livestock as well would attack school children. ed the children across a bottom but as people in the Middle Creek, Ab- "Teachers are urged to take every did not succeed in biting them. bott and Little Paint sections of precaution when a stray animal. Cries of the terrified youngsters the county. Four fox heads submit- either a dog or fox, shows up around brought Bruce Hackworth a nearby ted to the Lexington State Labora- a school, especially if it is a fox partment moved Tuesday in an distributed, he said, among comfarmer, to their rescue. He beat off tory by the Floyd County Health and it seems to have lost its fear scarlet fever in the county after operators and truck mines. with the animal, but the fox escaped be- Department within the past two of people. All children should be in-

months have shown positive for ra-d bies. one case had been reported on the greatest percentage of in-course to take if a fox appears on of that disease and "strep" throat "Export shipments last year to-The incident spurred health and bies. chool authorities into activity. Mr. Clark is working this week school children against a possible chool children against a possible course to take if a fox appears on the grounds or along the road." Description of that disease and "strep" throat crease. Add been reported in neighboring Pike county and other counties that disease and "strep" throat crease. Export shipments last year to-taled 34,000,000 tons—18,832,00000 taled 34,000,000 tons—18,832,00000 tales and "strep" throat crease. Export shipments last year to-taled 34,000,000 tons—18,832,00000 tales and "strep" throat crease. Export shipments last year to-taled 34,000,000 tons—18,832,00000 tales and "strep" throat crease. Export shipments last year to-taled 34,000,000 tons—18,832,00000 tales and "strep" throat crease. Export shipments last year to-tales and "strep" throat the previous tales and "strep" throat tales and "strep" tales a

patrons and pupils of the danger. as well as while at school to be on diagnosis of fox head in three of scarlet fever on Cow Creek. country. Yet Princess Elkhorn Miss Dingus is writing all teachers, lookout for foxes or even suspicious weeks. The fox was found in the Fellow-pupils at the Allen school held on to its contractural rela asking them to instruct children dogs and to immediately get away horse-stall, and Hackworth is giv- have been isolated.

(See Story No. 4, Page 6) (See Story No. 6, Page 6)

UITS FILED Wilford Johnson vs. Mandy 'ombs Johnson; Tackett & Tack-

Wetherby.

ing for the bill.

Listed as plaintiffs were Gormon maries.

# eu, attys. Ruth Wallen Tackett, selmer Tackett, Tackett, attys. Polk Saunders, et al vs. DuRan Moore, et al; Jesse K. Lewis, atty. Joe H. Cooley, et al vs. Troy Sturgill, et al; Jesse K. Lewis, atty. God Government Taxpayers League vs. A. B. Meade, et al; Jesse K. Lewis, atty. Morld Day of Prayer Multicities the standard of the three petitions points that Judge Grauman was de-special judge to hear the Floyd to continuous session. Since Taxpayers League vs. A. B. Meade, et al; Jesse K. Lewis, atty. Morld Day of Prayer Multicities the standard of the three petitions points that Judge Grauman was de-special judge to hear the Floyd to continuous session. Since trauman was by law prohibited trauman was by law proh **Francis Warns Clean Coal**

The European coal market [ ". . Over the long pull we are | Looking to 1956, Mr. Francis

The primary bill is in position for paration of U. S. coal sold there, pany's employees.

STATES from acting as special judge, it fol-lows that there was no trial of the ing in the Hoiuse to have earlier pri-cover the patition argues. more conscious of the poor pre- market," Francis told his com- tons, or at the production rate of time to time since then, but the the last six months of 1955. and to hold that market mines Last year Princess Elkhorn "Last year marked a trend to- constructed over 25 years ago," the period of silent prayer at noon and said they were not consulted by by present law. And the immediate the Princess Elkhorn Coal Comp-

effect would be to make sure the primary is run in the new congres-sional districts. A situation generally and the pro-Supporters declared the redistrict- gross of his own company in the year, as indicated by the fact companies could not stand the included in the recommendations that No. 1 mine ran 2521/2 days financial strand of a long depres- are a new storage tank of 400,000.ing bill would "right the wrong" particular. they claimed had been done by the "Many people feel that Europe and No. 2 mine 247 days." The sion and were forced to close. The gallons capacity and additional 1952 redistricting law enacted during will be a steady market for sever- average for the field was 2221/2 fact that there are now fewer and mains to provide pressures in all

---- (See Story No. 2, Page 6)---- | parts of the water system.



#### -Courier-Journal Photo

REBA JOYCE SALVERS, left, of Eastern, congratulates other home economics winners in the 1955 State 4-H Club Achievement Contest, sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc. She received her \$40 second prize at the Farm Awards Lunch, con Saturday in Louisville. Left to right are Miss Salvers, Mary Jean Wethington, Creston, who won fourth place Mary Lou Conder, Harrodsburg, first, and Martha B. Bertram, Mt. Hermon! third.

Health Department Acts To Curb Disease Spread

district alignment than 1:ad been

**SCARLET FEVER** 

suggested in earlier proposals.

After Case Is Reported for a gain of 31%, Mr. Frances wrote his employees. The Big The Floyd County Health De- Sandy increase was rather evenly one case had been reported on the truck mine operator enjoying

Democratic predecessor, Lawrence "Further, rather than being

Some minority Republicans join- sacrifice, the Europeans are now

ed with majority Democrats in vot- recognizing their need for good

But, as finally approved, it sources and are making stable makes fewer changes from the old contracts for the first time."

duct

tons more than the previous

tionships of long standing with retail and steam outlets in the United States and Canada.

place for coal to be dumped at a

quality coals from reputable

Despite the encouraging out-

look at present, he recalled that

four years ago truck mines lost

all of their business because of poor preparation for their pro-

While the coal industry over the nation was producing 465 000,000 tons last year for a gain of about 19% over the previous pear's production, the Big Sandy field upped its output from 10 300,000 tons in 1954 to 13,500,000

### CALLING ALL GIRLS!

# WIN A \$2000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Towle "LET'S PLAN A DREAM PARTY" CONTEST

Get your entry blank here!

YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT AT WRIGHT BROTHERS

Prestonsburg, Ky. Martin, Ky.

who but





Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher and SING AT ROTARY BANQUET Hall in Lexington.

rell and family here, Sunday. Mrs. Anna Laura Bolas, of Hazard, of Dr. Hall. spent the week-end here with Miss Laura Virginia Roberts.

Miss Mary Belle Layne returned home Saturday from a visit with Miss Carlos Horn' and Miss Mabel Martin in Washington, D. C. Miss Barbara Jean May was in W. Lexington Monday on business.

shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury Garland, of Paintsville. and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns spent

family at Mt. Sterling. Sparks.

Clark, of Lexington, were here chapter were guests. recently visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hyden and family.

home Friday from the Prestonsburg General hospital where he received medical treatment for a Mr and Mrs Claude P. Siefew days. He is improved.

stay in Daytona Beach, Fian, and other Florida vacation spots. George Rorrer, Jr., and family have returned to their home at Cliff, after a week's stay with his mother at Lancer during his con-valescence after surgery. He is doing nicely

by her grandson, Johnny Thomp- friends. son, went to Owingsville last week for a visit with Dr. and RETURNS TO WASHINGTON daughter.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatch- during her short stay here. er here this week.

and Mr. Stephens also were guests March 15. Miss Gertrude Carroway, CHAPTER "G" MEETS

Mrs. Chalmer Frazier was hostess to the February meeting of Chapter "G," P. E. O., Monday evening at her home on College Lane. Mrs. W. Greenwade, president, presided at the business session. Members Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dorsey, of present were: Miss Margaret

een the houseguests of Mrs. S. Hughes, E. A. Stumbo, Marion Wil- formulated for a colonial dance to Hayes, Donna Lou Potter, Pam E. Allen here for the past week. son, George P. Archer, and Sidney be given Feb. 24, at the new high Hazelette, Pollp Ann Compton.

the week-end recently with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury and family at Mt Sterling Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of Adah Chapter, No. 24, Order of Mr. and Mrs. Montair Clark Easter Star, Mrs. . L. Prichard, of entertained to Stark, dinner Harold, was presented her 50-year the regular meeting of the chapter.

U. S. Marshal and Mrs. Curtis Several members of the Van Lear

his illness. His numerous friends George Layne returned to his here wish for him a speedy decovery. be held with Mrs. Earle Stumbo,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stefew days. He is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Ste-phens entertained a small group of relatives last Thursday even-ing honoring Mrs. Franceska Law-son, Washington, D. C., house guest of Mrs. Tom James. After att and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt will leave next week for a two-week stay in Daytona Beach, Fla., and other Florida vacation spots. Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Ste-phens entertained a small group of relatives last Thursday even-ing honoring Mrs. Franceska Law-son, Washington, D. C., house guest of Mrs. Tom James. After an informal social evening re-freshments were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom James. Mrs. Fran-ceska Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sal-isbury. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc. att and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt will leave next week for a two-week stay in Daytona Beach, Fla., and other Florida vacation spots.

Miss Roma Lou Clarke, of IN PAINTSVILLE HOSPITAL

turned home, leaving Mrs. Hale ed to her home in Washington, D. to Mesdames W. C. Rimmer, Frank and relatives at the Henry Clay. for a longer visit with her with Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, borne, Cpal Goodman, Mary E. Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold, She was extensively entertained Branham, Thelma Bunting, F. L.

Mrs. J. W. McIntosh spent Thurs- IN LOUISVILLE HOSPITAL

D. A. R. ELECTS NATIONAL AND TAKEN TO COLORADO HOSPITAL STATE DELEGATES

The February meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained Feb. 14 by Mrs. R. V. May Colo. hospital for treatment for Mrs. Russell Hagewood returned at her home on Arnold avenue. multiple sclerosis. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, the regent,

presided, Mrs. H. L. Mayo, second VISITOR IN COUNTY

ice-regent, conducted the ritual-Robert Spradlin, of Lexington istic service. Plans and dates of the spent a part of last week, guest here 65th annual conference to be held of his father, R. L. Spradin, and twin daughters, Elissa Lee and Eli- Mrs. Edith F. James and Mrs. at the Brown hotel in Louisville, at Hunter of his sister, Mrs. W. A. spent the week-end here, guest o zabeth Lynn, have returned home Claude P. Stephens were presented March 15-17, were read from the Salisbury, and family. He was ac- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forter. from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee by Dr. Paul B. Hall, Feb. 10, in a state regent, Mrs. Collis P. Hudson. companied home by his father who music program at the Paintsville Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, candidate is receiving treatment at the Good Mrs. John Biliter, of Martin Rotary club. They sang a group of for national president, will visit Samaritan hospital and by his visited her cousin, Mrs. Fanny Jarcasion being Valentine. Mr. James guest speaker at the regents' dinner, phine Spradlin.

national president, will be the BIRTHDAY PARTY

honored guest and speaker at the A Valentine birthday party was state banquet on March 16. given in honor of Miss Nelle Ruth The regent appointed a committee. Leslie on her 12th birthday by Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Mrs. Green- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. ville Spradlin and Mrs. Ed May to Hines. Present were Cherl Harris collect contributions to Duncan Ellaure Potter, Joyce Ann Mat Tavern to go on new indebtedness ney, Ezell Ousley, Chuck Tackett or real estate purchased adjoining Dixon Nunnery, Jack and Joe the tavern. A gift of \$5 in honor of Hill, Paul Howard Goble, Tommy Wayland, were here Monday, May, Mesdames H. L. Ley, W W. Mrs. Winnie Johns, the regent, will Hereford, Larry Johnson,, Rita Greenwade, Winston Ford, Marvin be added to the Sarah Hudson Chest Hale, Bernard Cooley, Rose Mary Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson have Music, Chalmer Frazier, Robert Fund at the Tavern. Plans were Leslie and Judy Leslie, Vee Vee school building for the Dogwood Nelle Ruth received many Trail association of which Mrs. lovely gifts. Refreshments were

Johns is president. served to her guests. Her mother Delegates and alternates elected presented her with her birthday to the state conference are Mes- cake.

#### dames Winnie F. Johns, Grace D. Ford, Joe Hobson, Greenville Sprad- HERE FROM DAYTON

lin, Everett H. Sowards, Joe M. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley and Auxier rrad, Mr. and Mrs. Willis matron, Mrs. Henry Harris. It was W. McIntosh, Ed May, Miss Alice were here last week-end viting Davidson, Claude P. Stephens, J. daughters, Jeanne and Barbara Harris. Delegates to the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., Conley and his sister Mrs. Thom April 21-27, are Miss Maureen Mayo, as Lemaster, and family.

Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. F. Rib-Mrs. Jack Hyden and family. Miss Nora Ann Davis, returned to Lexington Sunday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. me Monday morning. Low blood MR. ROSE, ILL W. R. Rose, owner of the Rose Drug Store here, collapsed at his home Monday morning. Low blood MR. ROSE, ILL W. R. Rose, owner of the Rose Drug Store here, collapsed at his home Monday morning. Low blood and Mrs. Dick Davis, on the Ab- pressure was given as the cause of Leete. The marker fund netted \$177. Busch, and her new grandson for The March meeting is scheduled to two weeks.

with Mrs. Gwynn Ford as program GUESTS AT FELLOWSHIP

leader. A dessert was served by the SUPPER hostess to Mesdames Winnie F. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stephens

Presbyterian Auxiliary was held Enid Ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening of last week at the Herbert L. Ley, of Prestonsburg. church. Mrs. Marvin Music, presi-

dent, presided, Mrs. Ralph Davis ATTEND WEDDING AT ASHLAND conducted the devotionals. An in- Among those from here who atteresting program, "Enfold To Even tended the wedding of Miss Phyllis the Least of These," a topic dealing Hart and Mr. T. N. Martin at the Miss Roma Lou Clarke, of Harold, was the overnight guest of Miss Laura Virginia Roberts, Monday. They attended the Felipe Lanza dance concert hero. Mrs. John Hale, accompanied by her grandson Labrany Theorem and Miss Mary Martha Williams. Ann Clarke. Mrs. Eddie Worland, After a brief business session, the Miss Rose Lee Worland. Following hostesses, Mrs. Orville Cooley and the wedding ceremony a breakfast Mrs. Franceska Lawson return- Miss Alma Collins, served a dessert was served to the wedding party

CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY Heinze, Cecil Willis, Ralph Davis, Donna Ann Meade celebrated her Belvard Friend, Harold Ensminger, ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday Tom Allen, Carey Martin, Clarence Martin, Marvin Music, Arthur Hag-er, Jerry Lafferty, Orville Cooley

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and Mrs. Willie Clark returned this confined to her bed for several week from Ft. Pierce and other months. Her friends and neigh-bors wish for her speedy im-Florida vacation spots. provement.

Mrs. Gormon Collins is able to be out after having been confined to FIRST SON BORN

her home several days by illness. Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. F. M. ing, II, Evansville, Ind., are an- and George T. Roberts and their Rasnick spent the week-end in Lex- nouncing the birth of their first families. ington with Mr. and Mrs. Don Har-hospital. He has been named Iley ris and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Sirkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, rJ., and son, Robert Lowe, spent the MRS. RICHMOND DIES week-end with Mrs. Tackett's mother at Lark's Lane, Knott county. Friday of the death of Mrs, Nan-Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury nie Mack Richmond, wife of the were hosts to dinner last Friday at Rev. Shirley Richmond, at Pine-

F. Johns

their Central avenue home to Mr. top, N. C. Mrs. Richmond had and Mrs. Tom James and house- been ill of cancer for the past guest, Mrs. Franceska Lawson, three years. Her funeral was con-Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Winnie ducted at Pinetop, Sunday. Relatives from Inez, Ky., attended.

Baker Browning III.

She is survived by her husband and sisters living in North Caro-lina.

Relatives here were notified

### IN NEW YORK

Fred Cottrell left Saturday for New York City, where he will buy spring merchandise for the I. Richmond Co. He will return the first of the week.

#### HONORS HOUSEGUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James entertained to dinner at their home on Central avenue last Wednesday, Mrs. Franceska Lawson, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Genevra James, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns and Henry P. Scalf.

### HONOR MRS. LAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury entertained informally Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Franceska Lawson, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom James. Other guests of Mr, and Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Genevra James, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh.

### DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon was hostess to dinner Wednesday at her home on Arriold avenue, Guests were Mrs. John R. Clark, St. Albans, W. Va., Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowarda

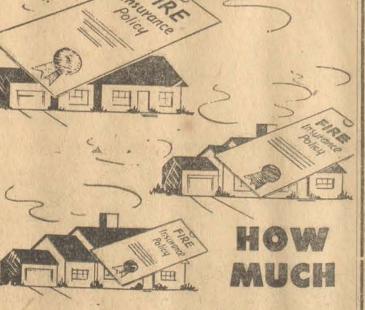
Graham street, was removed from er, Jerry Lafferty, Orville Cooley, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Mrs. John R. Clark spent Tuesday in Hun-tington on business. Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Martin, Mr. multple-sclerosis. She has been Williams.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Miss Vivian Rader, Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Roberts, of Ashland, returned to their homes the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Ily Baker Brown- after a visit here with E. D. Roberts

Mary Jo Callihan was hostess t 20 friends on February 10 at 7 p.m at her home on Graham street. The occasion was her 11th birthday. Games were played for an hour or

more, then followed the opening of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Horn pretty gifts. A decorated cake with announce the birth Feb. 6 at the 11 candles was cut and served with Paintsville hospital of a daughter, ice cream and punch by her mother, Deanna Lynn. Mrs. W. R. Callihan.



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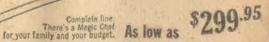
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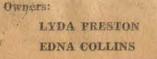


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Coal - Again the Whipping- Boy

The railroads in arguing their case for higher freight rates on coal point out that along time ago that I have been they have been losing money seeking for many American penon passenger service and pals of both sexes but luckly for me that more revenue from freight is needed to take up the slack.

Which could be a valid worthy publisher who can satisfy all argument if they could show my needs.

higher freight rates.

Net earnings tell the story. barter It is true that the railroads ost on passenger service, but an individual or a company t makes enough en anoth- also the Chief Port. cture

attempt has been made Grondnuts, Pepper knives, etc. ance, yell for help from the Gums and Candies, etc.

sell the property of those engaged in illicit liquor traffic. The latter, we are told, is scheduled for a work-out in this county. The law against bootlegging "repeaters" also should be given a thorough try-out.

We are not so unfeeling as to wish for any man or

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR AFRICAN BOY WANTS PEN PALS

the consequences.

Dear Honorable Editor How are you sir? Hope you are in good conditions of health. It was I came across your beneficial name and address through one of my best

friends in Lagos who told me that

that there really is any I therefore taken up my pen and made over twenty years ago to state the brains of sharp mountain stu-'slack''. But the truth is, paper and set up my table and educators been adopted then, in- dents influenced an important de-1955 saw new earnings re- write you these few lines of pleasant stead of more recently, the state cision of school herds. cords set by Chesapeake & words just to beg you for the publi- would not be at the bottom of That incident calls to mind Ohio and other companies cation of my full name and address the list

African boy wanted pen pals of both politics it is because the politicians, front of his log cabin home, as a sexes who will like to trade by in the past, as in few other states, huge car swooped down the trail,

I am an African boy of 17 years land; to rob its upstanding men der. of age, and 5 ft. 4 ins. tall, living in and women of their inheritance of The driver said, "Can you tell me Lagos the Capital City of Nigeria education-those Kentuckians who the way to Ashland, sonny?" es money on one venture and the Seat of Governor General would otherwise have made a rich contribution to America." This does who had no schooling,

to overcome that loss and I may like to exchange our pro- not mean that many have not con-"Can you tell me the way to Pikeow a whopping big profit ducts with some American one such tributed much. He only means ville, Sonny?" the visitor begged. the year-wherein lies as-Ebony Carvings, Dagger Knives, countless others might have, too, "Naw sir," came the answer, and in the overall Snake skin slippers, Raffia hand but for the lack of education to the little fellow gaped in amazebags, Crocodile hand bags, calabash- which they had a right. es. Neckles, African Billfolds, He refers to the hills in closing seen.

"Can you tell me how to get to paragraphs: "Hitherto there has oring passenger traffic In exchanged I would like to been too much darkness. But the Betsy Layne?" demanded the arnings up. Fares today are have the following articles such as- light is there. It will shine brightly stranger. wer than they were thirty Nylon shirts, dress shirts, Sports when once the curtain of ignorance "Naw sir," reported the child, with

ears ago. But instead of in- Wears, all to be in medium sizes, is drawn aside to show its full stoic calm. reasing their charges for colorful ankle socks, sizes 11, Ranger splendor." His reference there is "See here, I'm lost," cried the

his service the railroads fol- Belts sizes 30-32, Billfolds, View only to those who are still in need man. "Can't you tell me how to ow the line of least resist- Masters, Sweaters, Towels, Chewing of light. His entire book helps to find the highway? make clear the duty of others to "Naw sir," our little hero answer-

Sir, I begged you again for the them, and how frequently those ed.

Interstate Commerce Com-mission and point to the coal address in your local newspaper and some who profit more when the low-very impatiently, the world-famous traveler said, "You don't know much

IT'S A GOOD WORLD (The views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The Times.)

This column really is the last. | and public ofifcials connived to cheat woman imprisonment or loss The new book, "Kentucky Thru justice, destroying pages from court of property. But we all hold Thick and Thin", just off South- records, to get their way. He dis side Press, Lexington, is too rich closed how he was offered bribes for the preventive to such dire in mountain lore to be omitted. No teachers' certificates, and jobs, circumstances in our own Kentuckian can afford to miss its while county superintendent, by hands, and so it is not the vivid accounts of pioneer days in some who seemed so uninformed law that is at fault if we ig- the hills, logging trips on the river, they were unaware it was bribery. nore its precepts and invite the famous Licking River flood, He tells how one politician or group that nearly cost the life of the could get their way in a county and author, Mr. Shelby S. Elam. Mr. hold it for years, dominating every Elam, a native of Morgan county, thing, and how those who sought to lived much of his life in Salyers- prevent such were hated by the

Home of Friendly Service

guilty. Included in the book are the All through the book he shows late A. B. Patrick, U. S. marshal, the connecting link between greatand father of Thomas Patrick, of er education and civilization. From Morgantown, former Congressman the 1940 census he found only 63 A. J. May and his late brother W. percent of Kentucky children, from H. (Bill) May, We imagine the seven to thirteen, enrolled in school. hospitable Jones family, in Knott Mississippi, the next lowest, (with county, whom the author mentions, 52 percent colored), had 88 percent. Mr. Elam adds, "No wonder we led was Wiley Jones' people. Mr. Elam has rendered the state, the remainder of the country in and Eastern Kentucky particularly, homicides."

a real service. He does not evade His descriptions of triple murfacts, including the hard ones. He ders of fine young men wring the is the first native author of a book heart, as do the stories that show to discuss candidly the causes of the love of revenge, and the atti-Kentucky's low educational rating, tude of the outside world toward He was prominent in educational the mountains, in the past. You circles. Had the suggestions he will enjoy the U. K. incident, when

10-6-tf. story we have often told: A little that are yelling loudest for in your local newspaper as an "If I have dealt unculy in local barefoot mountain boy stood in FOR SALE-Two nice lots in Mayo

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NOTICE

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or delivered. MARE CREEK SAND Services begin each evening at CO., Phone Laynesville 65, Mare 7:30. The evangelists will be Paul 1-5-tf. Bennett and wife from Huntington, Creek, Ky W. Va. Good singing and good SALE-Horton Electric gospel preaching. The public is Dryer for \$100 and Horton cordially invited to attend these

Electric Automatic Washer, services. Call Mrs. Wilbur Stiles, phone 2-16-4t 4565, Allen after six. 1-12-tf.

Approximately 125 braided rugs and mats have been started in Madison county by homemakers club members.

Food Preservation Meet There will be a garden and

ood preservation meeting Friday at 1:30 p.m., at the courthouse, County Agent O. E. Boggs an-nounces, Mrs. Pearl J. Haak, field agent in foods of the University of Kentucky's Extension Service,

will do demonstrations with pressure cookers and discuss food preservation.

Two families from each community are being asked to be present, Boggs said, in order that they may avail themselves of inonstration and assist later in community meets in the county. The public is also invited. "We hope to discuss gardening,

Paintsville, and Mrs. Claudia Triplett, of Hollybush. preservation, stages of maturity, and vitamin retention in preserv-Revs. Troy Sparkman and ed or frozen foods," Boggs said.

sell Jacobs, was held from residence Monday. Burial ATTEND CONCERT OFFERING under direction of the Hall Bros Mr. and Mrs. George Branham, Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garland, of Paintsville, attended the Felipe

PLEASURE BOATS dance group presented here Monday evening by the Family Concert As-Pleasure boats are broadly classisociation at the grade school. fied into three groups according to what makes them go: sail, motor or

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Lane, Mrs. Margaret Triplett, of

Hollybush, Miss May Jacobs, Miss

June Jacobs and Mrs. Ruby Wick-

er, all of Pippa Passes, Don

Jacobs, Indianapolis, Ind., and

Henry Jacobs, of Lark's Lane; and

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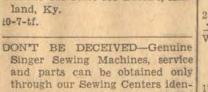
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on more in order to ever more. (Amen). ep the railroads in a los-Thanks in advance. ng passenger-traffic busi-Awaiting for your favorable reply.

1. Princess Street. If these passenger trains Lagos, Nigeria, aren't paying their way, why don't the railroads suspend ASKS NEWSPAPERS' HELP

that service in the best TO CURB RESOURCES LOSS Kentucky tradition? Editor, The Times:

I don't know when I have enjoyed The Fault Is Not the Law's meeting any more than I did the one with your Kentucky Press As-

An attempt has been made sociation group. Many of the fellows in the General Assembly to I didn't have the opportunity to reduce the severity of the meet personally, so I am looking forpenalty for carrying a con- ward to that. As I sat there I couldn't help

cealed deadly weapon from thinking how vital your group is a pen term to a fine. to Kentucky and the nation.

Its proponents argue that We are launching a program on the "softer" legislation flood control, soil conservation, forwould make convictions estry, and recreational development that will contribute towards the come easier.

If the law must be softenstoppage of the steady loss of our ed to the taste of squeamish natural resources. The experts say that with the present trend, we will juries, there's a lot of softhave a shortage of timber and waening to do. For juries have ter by 1975. This is a critical na- that these tubercles were typical May, by deed bearing date Septemhesitated on all kinds of con- tional problem. victions because the law con-

sidered society as a whole trend and to that end I solicit you. above the individual whose help by way of your literary instruregard for society is small, ment. You can do your state, you The penalties for drunk county, and your fellow-man a great driving, bootlegging, even service by helping us

murder, would have to be re- you, please call on me or stop by. Any time that I can be of help to Sincerely yours,

Laban P. Jackson

Commissioner of Conservation

Kayode Toriola

We think the good law that has served Kentucky well over a period of years now and which has been a prime factor in reducing the murder rate should stand unchanged.

More enforcement of the Bush, Martin; Jason C. Crace law and less tampering with Prestonsburg; Edsel Osborne, it would be the sounder Drift.

policy, we are convinced. Ten are slated for induction On the statute books are laws providing stiff penal-ties for second-offense boot-legging, also laws which if legging, also laws which, if used, would confiscate and SUBSCREEFE FOR THE TIMES

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mpping-boy I shall be expecting many letters are ignorant and oppressed. He says no one can tell the moun- do you, Sonny?" through journal help.

The coal business, just I promised to send them what tain people from others today. I can The little mountain boy locked up NEED FULLER BRUSHES? - Call now, is flourishing. But it ever they may like to have in our go him one better on that point: into his face and said slowly, "Naw isn't far enough out of the products and also promised again No one EVER could tell the pro- sir, but I HAIN'T LAWST." woods or so stable and firmly to reply their letters by Airmail as gressive and intelligent mountain Thank the Lord for Shelby Elam. others.

citizens of ANY generation from Alice Lloyd and many others like Mr. Elam tells how some lawyers have equal opportunity.

HEALTH NOTES SHERIFF'S SALE By Floyd County Health Department

By virtue of execution No. 13141, The infectious disese we call directed to me, which issued from tuberculosis has had many names the Clerk's office of the Floyd Cirin its long history. The Greeks had a word for it —phthisis— which means a consumption. The Susie Mimms, I will on Monday. early Hindus called it by a word March 5, 1956, between the hours FOR SALE-50-pound-capacity air-with the same meaning, as did the of 11 A.M. and 12 o'clock noon, tight metal containers. 50c each peoples of many other countries, Eastern Standard Time, at the both ancient and modern. courthouse door in Prestonsburg, "Consumption" was a good Floyd County, Kentucky, expose to

word to describe the wasting public sale to the highest bidder, away of the body caused by the undivided one-half interest of and fixtures: 2 lots 25 x 120 ft lisease of the lungs. But it didn't Susie Mimms in and to the followover the situation when the ing described property, (or so much disease attacked other organs of of said undivided one-half interest the body. The disease masquer- as may be necessary to satisfy the aded behind many names, and plaintiff's debt, interest and cest, many different symptoms. to-wit:

"A certain tract or parcel of land It was way back in the seveneenth century that medical men lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on first discovered that "tubercles" the waters of the Big Sandy River; or tiny nodules in the lungs were and being the same land conveyed always found in consumption. It to Susie Mimms and Franklin D. took many more years to discover Mimms, by R. V. May and Emma

f a whole group of conditions ber 2, 1952 as recorded in Deed Book FOR RENT-Three-room apartment It is my obligation to step this that doctors had thought were 154, page 294, Floyd County Court separate diseases. The name Clerks Office. Said tract of land "tuberculosis" did not come into containing 20 acres more or less and common use until the beginning being Lots Number 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 393, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45,

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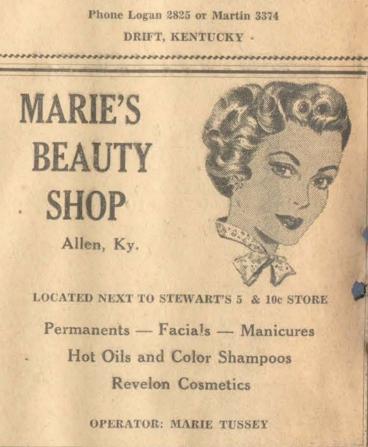
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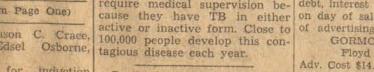
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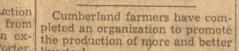
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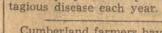
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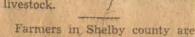
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After 48-Day Illness

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nospital in Martin at 2 p.m., Tues-

Matney, of Knott county. He is sur-

vived by John H. Matney, a broth-

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# Mr. Barbour Succumbs In Huntington Hospital

Lee Wood Barbour, 65 years old.

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burial was made in Ridgelawn ceme-

out this week by a report of the is one of seven members of the W. Va., died Feb. 9 in a Huntington. Dwale, succumbed to a 48-day illness State Department of Health. In Kentucky Society of Professional hospital after a long illness. Funeral of cancer at Our Lady of the Way the fiscal year of 1953-54 only 23 Engineers to be named to the services were conducted by the Rev foxes were diagnosed as rabid by Society's Natural Resources, Indus- W. E. Caudill, Feb. 11 from the the department but the fiscal year Matney was the son of Aaron of 1954-55 had 52 rabid fox diagcommittee

> The number of rabid dogs dereased from 338 in the first named period to 115 in the last, according to the report.

Eagles, the American Legion, Vet- by approximately two-thirds, while the Natural Resources, Industrial C. E. Waltz, Huntington, W. Va., erans of Foreign Wars and Order in foxes the number has more than Development and Municipal com- and three grandchildren. doubled. The number of cattle has mittees which formerly operated

The funeral was held today increased slightly, while in all other separately. (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the Church animals the cases have dropped to

Named To Committee Health Department Says **Of Professional Group** That rabid foxes were on the increase in Kentucky was pointed Eddie Worland, of Prestonsburg,

**Prestonsburg Engineer** 

trial and Community Development Reger Funeral Home chapel and

Other members are Phil M. Miles, tery, Huntington. exington, chairman, Roy E. Swift, Mr. Barbour, who formerly residexington, W. M. Lyon, Lexington, ed here with his family, is survived S. Grouse, Lexington, Paul M. by his widow, Mrs. Rhoda Hughes ones, Madisonville, and H. A. Barbour, three daughters, Mrs. R.

"It is apparent that the number longed to the Fraternal Order of of cases in dogs has been reduced liason. The new committee combines B. F. Arnold, Sunland, Calif., Mrs. Spalding as engineer-coal operators W. MacGregor, Tulle, Utah, Mrs.

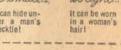
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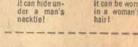


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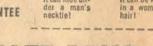
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tucky It was proposed that the service be rendered between Louisville on the one hand and Allen, Ashland, Fleming, Jackson, Lothair, Man-House last week was that introduced chester, Paintsville, Pikeville and by Rep. Paul E. Young providing that the police judge in cities of

## tion in total cases," the report said. "There were 27 counties which **Contract Carrier Service Denied Louisville Man**

Existing contract carrier service five cases; Lee and Madison, three being sufficient in the area sought cases each; Boyd, Hardin, Estill to be served, the State Department and Jessamine, two cases each; and of Motor Transportation last week the remainder-Bath, Boyle, Owsley

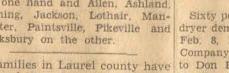
denied application of Ben Becker, Clark, Elliott, Shelby, Wolfe, Wood-Inc., 4407 Jewell Street, Louisville, ford, Jackson, Oldham, Christian of Standard Oil Company, Inc., had one case.'

Louisville, to points in Eastern Ken-

sociation.

dryer demonstration given at David

Families in Laurel county have to Don Phillips of the Big Sandy ordered approximately a million R. E. A. Cooperative, Paintsville strawberry plants from the Cum-Three more demonstrations are berland Strawberry Growers Asplanned--one in this county and



he home of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton ities under present law. ompson. Hostesses were: Mrs Ellen Jackson, Mrs. Effie Thompson and Laura Belle Herald. Refreshments were served to the following Emmogene Darby, Randell Ratliff Gerline Thompson, Roy Patton, Lucy Jane Patton, John Henry

Woods, Hattie Endicott, Grillie Stephens, Jr., Pat Campbell, William Stephens, Braxton Thompson, House by Rep. David Martin, Jr., of Jr., Ellen Jackson, Connie Lee Hi Hat

Meetings of all public agencies Beile Herald, Braxton Thompson, would be required to be held in Norma Jean Campbell and Troy the open, with secret sessions being outlawed, if a bill sponsored in the House by Reps. David Martin, Hi **Cpl. Triplett Graduated** Hat and Lon C. Hill, Prestonsburg, **SOC** From Officer Academy is approved.

# Prestonsburg, Kentucky Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor



FEBRUARY 17 - FEBRUARY 18

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#### County Times, Feb. 16, 1956 - Sec. 1, Page 5 Rites for Rev. Hopson Held Today; Pastorates FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Include Ashland, Louisa CHURCH

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Funeral services for the Rev. **Orville** Pearson, Pastor Thomas J. Hopson, 76 years old, of Ashland were conducted at 2 p. m 9:45 a.m., Sunday School (Classoday (Thursday) at the John Steen Funeral Home there by the Rev 11:00 a.m., Morning worship. Frank C. King, pastor of First Methodist Church of Ashland. Bur-Sermon Topic: "The Serpent al was in Ashland cemetery. 4:00 p.m., The session meets. Mr. Hopson, a retired Methodist

6:00 p.m., The Junior Hi Felninister, died in Cincinnati hospital blowing an illness of two months. 7:00 p.m., The Senior Hi Fel-Mr. Hopson moved to Ashland

fter his retirement six years ago. He held pastorates in West Virginia and Kentucky for 45 years. He was

The bill piloted through the of Moose. a graduate of Morris Harvey Col-Iouse by Representative Brooks He was born at East Point, John- Hinkle, a Paris school principal, was tagged as an administration meas- of God at Dwale. Burial, under the on county, the son of William L. ure with the full backing of the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral and Deliah Music Hopson. He served as pastor of the Ash- State Department of Education. Home, was made in the Leslie ceme-

and Centenary Methodist Church The bill provides for a single foun- tery at Emma. 1 1912-13 and other pastorates in dation-program fund to take the he Tri-State area included Hun- place of the per capita account and ington, Ceredo, Parkersburg, Fair- the equalization account now in ont and Louisa operation

tendance.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Money will be distributed to the Walters Hopson; two school districts in accordance with Margaret sons, Carl D. Hopson, of Ashland, the minimum-foundation program. and Thomas J. Hopson, Jr., of South If the total does not average \$80 Fort Mitchell, Ky.; four daughters, for each pupil in average daily at-Mrs. Kester Epling, of Charleston, tendance in the district, the State Mrs. William Bailey of Lexington, will make up the deficit.

Mrs. Paul Browning of Falmouth, The bill passed today also makes and Mrs. Lorene Metheny of Olney, adjustments in the educational re-Ill.; two brothers, William Hopson of quirements for the various teacher-Wheeling, and G. W. Hopson, of salary grades. Prestonsburg; two sisters, Mrs. It requires that local and state

Collie Pitts, of West Prestonsburg, allotments for teachers' salaries and and Mrs. Rosa Baldridge, of Aber- capital outlay must be used only deen, Md. for those purposes. Another bill which passed the

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the fourth class shall be elected by the voters of the city at the general The Intermediate class of the November election. Benedict Baptist Chapel of Cow

Creek were entertained with a ourth class. Police Judges are ap-Valentine party Saturday night at

pointed by the city councils of such Floyd legislators figured in the ponsorship of various bills. Approval of the local fiscal court

Prestonsburg is a city of the

ould have to be obtained before the

Commissioner of Fish and Wildlife Resources could authorize the use of fire, explosives or gas to destroy the den of any furbearing animals under terms of a bill offered in the

Thompson, Effie Thompson, Laura

In addition, the same two repres-Fort Belvoir, Va. - Cpl. Eyvind Newsome, Elkhorn City, proposed entatives along with Rep. Goebel R. Triplett, 24, son of Mrs. Eliza- to make it mandatory that State beth Triplett, Bevinsville, Ky., re- Auditor's reports be required to be cently was graduated from the Non- published in local newspaper with Commissioned Officer Academy at the largest circulation in the affect.

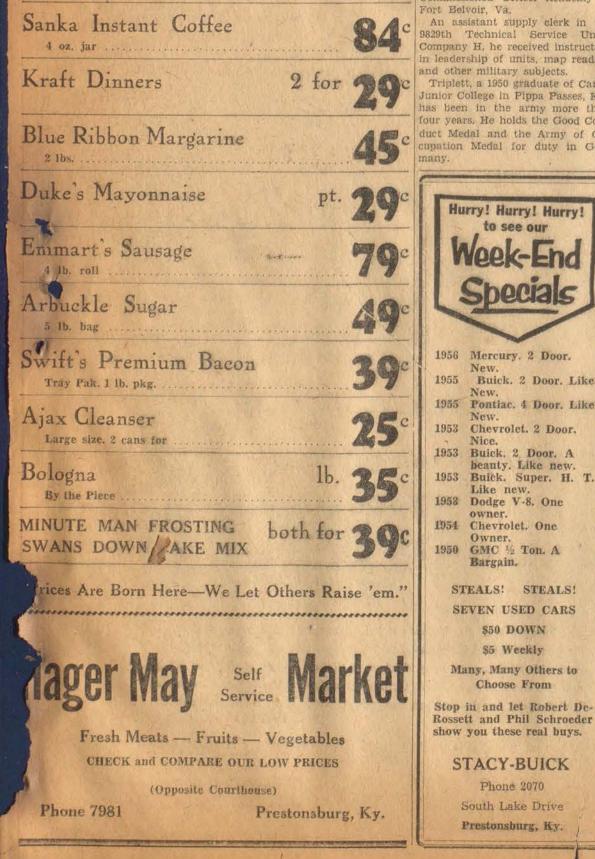
Weeksbury on the other.

two in Johnson

for a contract carrier permit auth- Menifee, Morgan, Powell, Hopkins, orizing transportation of products Nelson, Rowan and Lawrence-each **Appliance Demonstration** Witnessed by Sixty

# had one or more confirmed cases of rables in foxes. The majority of these counties were in the eastern





ed area.

An assistant supply clerk in the The General Assembly approved 9829th Technical Service Unit's and sent to Governor Chandler for Company H, he received instruction approval a bill to require natural in leadership of units, map reading gas producers to supply consumers living within reasonable distance Triplett, a 1950 graduate of Caney of their pipelines at rates to be fixed Junior College in Pippa Passes, Ky., by the Public Service Commission. has been in the army more than The bill was sponsored by Rep. Bill four years, He holds the Good Con- Cornett, Hindman, and Senator duct Medal and the Army of Oc- Doug Hays, of McDowell. The legiscupation Medal for duty in Ger- lation, it was said, applies only to gathering lines.

State Senator Hays proposed a bill in the Kentucky Senate to permit local option elections on whether to permit the legal sale of 3.2 'nonintoxicating" beer in local option (dry) territory.

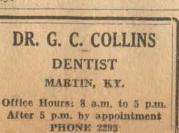
Firms in labor surplus areas would be allowed a 20% differential in bidding on public contracts, under terms of a proposal offered in the Senate by Senator Hays, who hails from an area that has been suffering economically. The bill would direct that such contracts be awarded to contractors and suppliers in such areas where the price in differential is not greater than twenty per cent.

# FARM NOTES

By O. E. BOGGS **County** Agent

STRAWBERRY CRATES Floyd county strawberry grow-ers will be interested to know that the county association has 2,600 strawberry crates and are offering them to growers in the county. The crates not taken here may be turned over to the East Kentucky Strawberry Growers Cooperative Association. These crates are available at last year's prices and are \$7 less per hundred than they can be replaced for at the present time. K. R. Howard, president of the

Association, is urging all Floyd county growers to take advantage of this price difference immedia



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church

Baptist Church, Ashland.

#### WHEELWRIGHT CLASS TO SPONSOR DANCE

Wheelwright .- The senior class of Wheelwright high school is sponsoring a Valentine Day dance at Community Hall here Friday night from 10 till 2. The dance will feature the music of Burnett and His All-Stars.

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### 182 from 15 Churches At Area Sunday School Meeting Here Tuesday

its peak, doctors said, but upwards of 15 cases were reported One houndred and eighty-two this week at Betsy Layne and Sunday school leaders and teachers outbreaks of the disease are exregistered here Tuesday for the pected in other communities.

Use of serum here either cut Northeastern Regional Sunday School convention held at Irene down on severity of measles or cole Memorial Baptist Church. The prevented cases from developing meeting was one of the best of its altogether.

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The spread of measles in Pres

tonsburg apparently has passed

There is no serum for scarlet kind yet held in the area. fever, however. Mass inoculations Reperesented were Baptist Sunday Schools from Kenova, W. Va., have been made in Pike county, with long-acting penicillin used Ashland, Louisa, Paintsville, East to prevent or modify the disease. Williamson, Whitesburg, Jenkins, The State Health Department Pikeville, Fleming, Jackson, Salyerssaid scarlet fever and "strep" ville, Martin, Allen, Wheelwright throat both caused by strepoand the Sunday School for the host coccal germs-are dangerous be

ause of frequent after-effects. The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., pastor of the local church and president of the regional convention presided. Inspirational messages were given kidney disease. at the conclusion of both the afternoon and evening sessions by the

Rev. M. D. Morton, pastor the First

Miss Mary Jo Maddox, home In the five weeks to February thinking his brother was still in agent in Greenup county, is hold- 4, these counties had at least 15 bed in the house, ran back inside ing a series of lessons on uphols- cases per 10,000 population. tering, from the selection of a Nearly 1,000 cases were reporting the finished upholstered cov- weeks. This was more than dou- had built a fire on a ridge while

period.

after effects.

ington.

**Topmost Man Sentenced** 

Carl Custer Harris, 27, of Top-

by a federal grand jury on a

charge of aiding and abetting a

ance in the Lexington court.

Harris denied participating in

For Postoffice Break-In

ble the 1955 rate. held in Boone and Pike. had from 5 to 14.9 cases per 10,-000 population in the five-week

The other counties were Caldwell, Ohio, Grayson, Simpson, Grant, Laurel, Mason, Breathitt, Church Tuesday.

Reason for the increased rates and Alka Blair Caudill, both not known. But Dr. U. Pentti Kokko, acting, state health comnissioner, noted that the diseases ine Hitchcock Caudill, are two

un in cycles. Symptoms of scarlet fever are and three brothers also survive. high temperature, sore throat, and a red rash. The rash is most at the Beechwall United Baptist ing used at the lake today common on the neck and chest and in the folds of the arms, the family cemetery. groin, and thighs.

Dr. Kokko said parents of children who complain of sore throats should consult a doctor. Penicillin and sulfa drugs are used in treatment and to prevent



had been burglarized by certain citizens who had not reported to the authorities on their disappointmost recently waived indictment ment, we are reminded that we felt plumb slighted recently when our neighbor across the street repostoffice break-in and was ceived such a visitation and we

sentenced to two years in prison by U. S. District Court at Lex-be in casing the joint the burglar had read the placard on the door leading of the back room. It reads: He pleaded guilty at his appear-"This is a non-profit organization We don't intend for it to be, but that's the way it is. the November 13 break-in at the

Topmost postoffice, but admitted he was a companion of the man CRAZY BUT NOT DUMB He said he waite Did you hear of the fellow wh car about one-fourth mile away had a flat tire in front of the inwhile the other man broke into sane asylum?" inquires our friend the office. out in Arizona. "Well, he took off He admitted he knew the man the lugs and dropped them in the was planning to enter the postof- hub cap and proceeded to fix the fice and that he was given some tire. Before he had finished a caremoney taken from it when the less driver almost hit him, did hit man returned to the car. the edge of the hub cap he had

# JOHNSON MEN **DIE OF BURNS**

# **Neighbors** at **Denver** Victims in Separate **Blazes During Week**

Two Johnson county men, both close neighbors of the Denver community, died a few hours apart of burns received in two separate fires. The victims lived within a quarter mile of each other in the Jennie Creek sec-

tion Robert Caudill, 31, died in Paintsville hospital Saturday morning from burns received last Friday near midnight while fox hunting. The other victim, Char-Among the complications are les W. Ratliff, 27, died at 2:30 p. coming year. 30,000,000 feet per rheumatic fever, ear inflamations m. Sunday in the Paintsville hosday will be delivered this spring that may injure the hearing, and pital from burns received in a fire at the home of a brother, The 13 counties hardest hit Leander Ratliff. He and two comwere Carlisle, Crittenden, Mc- panions had gone to the home to Lean, Hancock, Edmonson, And- sleep, Coroner James Trimble erson, Henry, Lincoln, Rockcastle, said. After the fire started the

Boone, Estill, Bath, and Fleming. three men got out but Ratliff, and was trapped. Caudill was with a party of fox

fellow hunters returned and Pike is one of 19 c unties which found him rolling in the leaves, will be continued this year. Through it, coupled with the eftrying to put the fire out. Ratliff, a son of Topsy and forts and cooperation of all con-

Leona Ratliff, was a veteran. He cerned, we should have a successwas a miner. Besides his parents, ful year." nine brothers and four sisters Allen, Green, Taylor, Casey, Washington, Trimble, Gallatin, at Denver Missionay Baptist at Denver Missionay Baptist

Morgan, Elliott, Martin, and Pike. Caudill was a son of Monroe surviving. He too was a miner. Surviving besides his wife, Paul-

sons and a daughter. A sister Funeral rites were held Monday church and burial was made in

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# over bottomlands, and this situacations that a weekly newspaper tion there may present a problem

tribute the poison. were not given a second look. May-

sources ofifcials.

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stronger companies would tend to stabilize our industry in the future.

"Last year a slow trend of conversion by industry and utilities from oil to coal started along the eastern Seaboard and should continue to grow. Your company benefited in one instance by such a conversion. However, we still find that natural gas is our toughest competitor, and because of the false low price policy the federal government has placed on natural gas-holding the price down to such a point that we cannot be competitive-we are still losing business throughout the country. As an example, 50,000 homes and many industries in Michigan will be converted to natural gas this day (Thursday). The Lawrence

Fish and Wildlife Resources. to Michigan alone. This is a very startling figure and means that The Floyd county committee s our domestic tonnage will be lost up Wednesday of last week at for these homes. meeting here to procure landowne

"We are still being forced into permission to gas foxes in the higher delivered prices to our dens this month while they wer customers through increased whelping, will meet Friday evenin wages and freight rates, both of at 7:30 at the health department which put our industry at a fur- office here. The committee, com competitive disadvantage posed of Douglas George, Scott ther frame and tying springs to mak- ed over the state during the five hunters with six neighbors and with oil and gas. We must strive Howell, Scott Frazier, Lewis Wilfor further efficiencies to offset cox, Raymond Copley, Raleigh their dogs ran. Caudill remained these increases so that in the long Mann, Anderson Hatfield and Schools have been closed in at at the fire while his friends walk- run we can give our customers a Johnny Lafferty, will meet at that east one county, Boone, because ed off to hear the dogs. It is product at a lower price than at time with representatives of the De of scarlet fever. And special in- thought he rolled in the fire while present. Only in this way can we partment of Fish and Wildlife Renoculation programs have been asleep. Hearing his screams, his expand over the long-range pull. sources, health and school officials "Our modernization program The public is invited, it was said by Johnny Lafferty, committee

chairman.

The committee requests that Fox Control" from The Times, sign and return it to either of the com-

mitteemen: "I hereby request the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to treat with toxic gas (Continued from Page One) cartridges fox dens locted on my farm, in order to reduce the fox water level down at the request of oopulation and help control the Department of Fish & Wildlife Respread of rabies. The Department f Fish and Wildlife Resources and

Six gallons of a rotenone mixture ts conservation officers and other agents shall be free of any respondesigned to kill only shad, were bebility for any damages incurred

Enough of the mixture will be activity.' available by next Monday or Tuesday to complete the job, it was

said The poisoning will be done by oat. Dewey Lake is confined main-

ly within the old channel of Johns reek above Brandy Keg Cove, but downstream shallow water extends

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

ing his horse anti-rables treatment. the City Board, presided at the A dog, belonging to Bill Wells, of brief meeting. He succeeded as Martin, was also reported rabid chairman Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Wednesday. The animal's head was who recently was named to the examined by the West Virginia state State Board of Education by Gov-

in time for consideration at the

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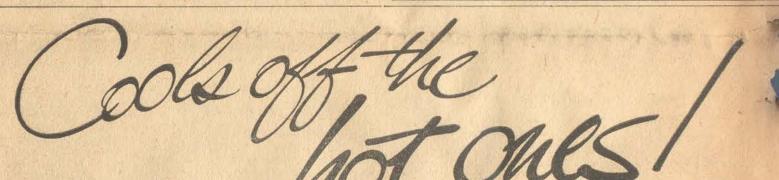
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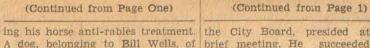
Shorts: "Guided Muscle"; "Fish Are Where You Find Them Lion Around"; "Beaus Will Be Beaus.

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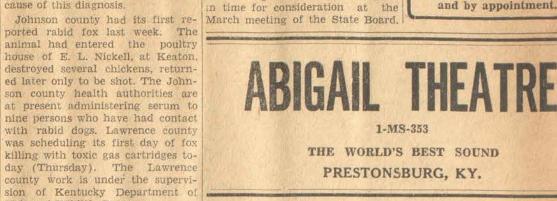






cause of this diagnosis. animal had entered the poultry house of E. L. Nickell, at Keaton. destroyed several chickens, returned later only to be shot. The Johnson county health authorities are at present administering serum to nine persons who have had contact with rabid dogs. Lawrence county

laboratory. Ten persons are slated ernor Chandler. to take anti-rabies treatment be- The merger case will be submitted Johnson county had its first re- March meeting of the State Board. ported rabid fox last week. The



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removed, and sent the lugs spinning so far into the bushes that they could not be found.

"The unfortunate motorist grumbled, 'Now I'll have to go all the way back into town, buy four lugs and bring them back here before I can get this car going.'

"One of the asylum inmates who was peeking through the fence called out, 'Say, mister, you don't have to walk into town. Just take one hug from each of the other wheels and put them on. You can buy more when you reach town."

" 'Well,' said the driver, 'you're smart. You don't belong in that insituation.

' 'Oh, yes, I do,' said the inmate. 'I'm crazy, all right, but I ain't stupid'.'

## **Floyd Native Succumbs** In Pike County, Feb. 4: Was a Retired Farmer

Funeral services for Irvin Bentley, 80, of Sookeys Creek, Pike county, were held at 10 a.m., Feb. 4 at the home of Delmon Tackett, of Sookeys Creek, with the Revs. Grover Adkins, Charlie Roberts, Bertram Damron, and Jethro Hamilton, officiating. He was a native of Floyd coun-

Burial was in the Damron cemetery under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home. Mr. Bentley died at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the home of a daugh-ter, Mrs. Delmon Tackett. He had

been ill for four months. He was a son of the late Hiram Bentley and Ann Akers Bentley He had lived at Sookeys Creel for 30 years and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Eunice Bryant Bentley; three sons, Joe Bentley, Yeager; Jar vey Bentley, Robinson Creek, Hack Bentley, Prestonsburg; two laughters, Mrs. Corda Tackett and Mrs. Betty Hall, both of Yeager; wo brothers Wilburn Bentley, aver, and Kay Bentley, Neon.



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#### A SENSE OF HISTORY

No matter what the subject being sanitation, we can hardly conceive aght, one of the hardest things to of a time when all-over bathing was across is the idea of history. It practically unknown. One of my far easier for us to think that teachers of hygiene, in commenting ngs are now as they have always on the lack of soap in other days, een than to make an effort to see used to exclaim. "No wonder the hings historically. Though we are faces of the prophet shone!" It has considerably better in our concep- been some time since I have heard tion of time than our ancestors even an elderly person brag of the were, it is still pretty ridiculous to great foods that used to be served. consider our distortion of things back before screens were in use. Most of us. I suspect, cannot forget that when Mammy was in the kit-

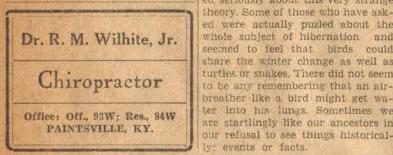
Two of my numerous teachers drilled and drove into me a sense of chen, so were the flies. Occasionally, however, some worshiper of old anachronism, that is, a feeling for things merely because they were old things that just could not have ignores common sense and breaks been at the time they appeared in forth into raptures of old-fashioned a story or poem depicting something of a long time ago. One teach- cookery.

er, especially, loved to find in Virabout 1185 B. C. to found Rome or that I have read about would have noon.

of the rest probably saw noth- any time the world has yet seen, but

have unconsciously or even ignor- long after Franklin was dead and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. antly projected their own time Jefferson had served his time as backwards.

we do, a thing that shows how close we still are to the folk, is to imagine that the great men of other tale" of the hibernation of birds. imes were accomplished in the today. With our modern methods of fiftieth birthday. I have been ask-



# Movie of Martin Luther Scheduled For Feb. 19 By Church At Allen

The motion picture film, "Martin Luther," will be presented in the

auditorium of the Allen Methodist announced this week by the pastor, he Rev. John P. Carr.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to see the ener declared this week. epic story of a man who dared to take a stand that changed the world

The title role is portrayed by Niall MacGinnis, celebrated Irish actor, and a fine supporting cast and "on-Luther" an unforgettable picture. critics say. A distinguishing feature

of the picture is its integrity and incerity

WAYLAND

### SEWING MEETING HELD

gil's AENEID evidences of the auth- with learning. When nearly every- Woman's Club met Wednesday, putting things from his own body was illiterate, then a person | Feb. 9 at the clubhouse for an allof his hero, who came from Troy miracle. Some of the learned people ed dish lunch was enjoyed at during 1955 cost about \$12,500. Bragg, N. C.

its early settlements. Shakespeare as much learning, on some subjects Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, American one of the largest in recent years." September of 1954 he attended Bet- Mrs. Riley Shepherd was shopand his whole period jumbled time and no more than a typical college Home Department chairman, was Widener emphasized. He cited the sy Layne high school. Since he has ping in Prestonsburg, Saturday. o much that it sometimes becomes freshman. In science, for example ready for the members to start previous four years, revealing that been in the army he has completed funny. Of course, his actors were a ten-year-old today actually knows on another quilt top to be made 758 persons died on Kentucky roads the Airborne school at Fort Bragg Dinwood, Saturday. dressed in Elizabethan costume; more applied science than some of for Mrs. Felix Coburn. When this in 1954, 864 in '53, 796 in '52, and 742 in June 1954 and is now a qualified Jimmy Ward has been out nence it was not odd for Julius the scholars knew two hundred one is finished, it will make four during 1951. Caesar to appear in doublet and hose years ago, when Franklin was do-

possible that a small number of study and in invention. Franklin think that is might be keeping of Kentucky's counties. Troopers do Airborne Infantry which was noted business visitors in Huntington, Fripeople who attended plays then and Jefferson were great scholars alive the art of quilt-making in not patrol roads in Jefferson and for its operations in the Pacific day amused by this anchronism; for their own time and for almost its communities.

at all queer about King Lear, at the time they were living the somitive ruler of the British Isles, called scholars of the big-name colmonth and extends an invitation being clad like a courtier of their leges were teaching that birds, some to anyone in our communities and own time. But Virgil and Shakes- of them, hibernate in mud at the county to visit with the club on peare are just two of the many who bottom of ponds. As late as 1813, these days. The meeting hours are

Members attending the meeting President, Alexander Wilson had to Wednesday were: Mesdames M Probably one of the funniest things laugh at the ridiculous textbooks in M. Collins, Thomas Hatcher, Bill "natural science" that proclaimed as Terry, Charles Collins, W. the truth this ancient "old wives Hatcher, Earl Castle, J. E. Miller, Delbert Sloan, Troy Webb, Felix Coburn, J. T. Spillman, L. B. Within a few years of this very same ways as similar men would be day. Franklin's two hundred and Price and Mrs. Crit Wells

> ed seriously about this very strange Basic Training Cut ed were actually puzled about the For Incoming Airmen, whole subject of hibernation and Recruiter Announces

seemed to feel that birds could share the winter change as well as Many new airmen reporting to Air turtles or snakes. There did not seem Force Basic Training Centers beto be any remembering that an airginning this month will make the breather like a bird might get wachange from civilian to Air Force ter into his lungs. Sometimes we technicians more rapidly than hereare startlingly like our ancestors in tofore under a new program of our refusal to see things historicalcombining basic military and technical training, according to Sgt Junior Murphy, local Air Force Re-

> eruiter for this area. This is the first step in long-range Air Force plans to devise means of reducing the time needed to train a new airman and make him a productive member of the Air Force

Sgt. Murphy said that new airmen found eligible by aptitude, classi fication tests, and other selective means to attend an Air Force technical school, and for whom spaces are available, will receive only six weeks of basic military training at Lackland Air Force base, San An tonio. Texas. They will receive the balance of their Air Force training while being prepared for their future Air Force careers. The recruiter pointed out that this change in the initial training program will place newly-trained technicians on the job five weeks

# Kentucky Highways Claimed Lives of 862 During 1955

"Economic loss from fatal mishaps | rank of Corporal in the field," Wid- City, Friday night, Church at 7 p.m., Feb. 19, it was in Kentucky during 1955 equalled ener said. "Troopers assigned to Mrs. Maggie Boyd was visiting her the cost of more than 6,000 modern license examining duties are not sister, Mrs. Ballard Stephens, Sat-

three bedroom homes." State Po- included in the figure." He explain- urday three bedroom nonies, State Po lice Commissioner P. A. B. Wid-ener declared this week. ed that corporals with field assign-ments work a portion of their time Marvin May and Mrs. Herbert Pointing out that 862 persons met on the road and the remainder in Sheperd motored to Prestonsburg, death on highways of the state dur- a supervisory capacity.

ing 1955, Widener said research by Road death tolls from traffic actraffic experts indicates the aver- cidents in other Eastern Kentucky age loss from each road fatality is counties as reported to the State about \$90,000. "This places the Police and as listed by Commisthe-spot" filming make "Martin state's loss from road wrecks during sioner Widener are:

> On the basis of these figures, Johnson, 3; Knott, 4; Lawrence, Floyd county's 13 highway fatalities Letcher, 5; Magoffin, 4; Martin, 2 Morgan, 3; Perry, 10; Pike, 10,

The economic loss rule of thumb figure includes funeral expenses, AT FORT CAMPBELL

meome loss, property damage, hos- | Fort Campbell, Ky. - Pvt. Charpital costs, doctor bills, legal ex- les W. Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. husband in Huntington. He has been Another anachronism has to do The Lackey - Garrett - Wayland penses, property damages, and other D. E. Dale, of Tram. Ky., has been seriously ill, but is recovering nicefactors," Widener said. He explained transferred to the 11th Airborne Di- ly.

that statistics indicate an average vision at Fort Campbell, Ky., from "The 1955 highway death toll was Prior to entering the army in

tops the members have pieced The Commissioner explained that Private Dale is presently assigned flu his Sir Walter Raleigh himself. It ing so many wonders in scientific this club year. The club likes to 156 State Troopers now patrol 118 to Company "L" of the famed 183th Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crisp were

Saturday

day.

PHORETTA

funeral of Luther Ratliff were Mrs. Willie Crisp, Mrs. Caner Crisp, Monroe Ousley

Boyd, 5; Breathitt, 8; Elliott, 4. ill in the Paintsville hospital. She is recovering nicely. moved into their new home.

son, Henry, in Lima, Ohio.

Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Pall Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafferty.

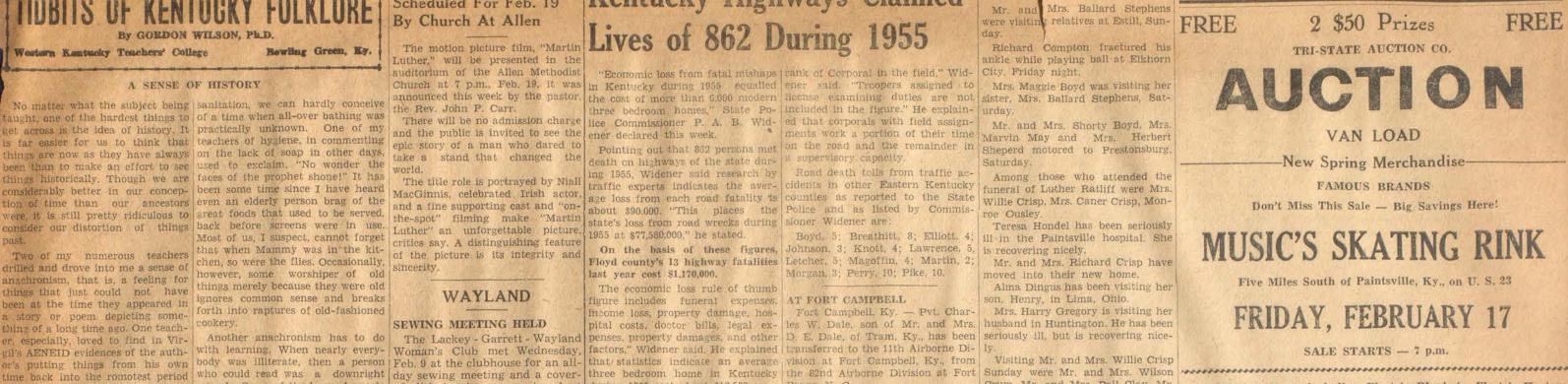
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school for several days because of

The first Baptist Church is starting Sunday School, Sunday. We are

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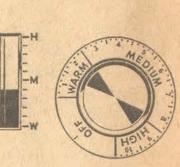
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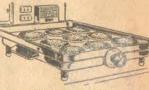
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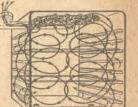
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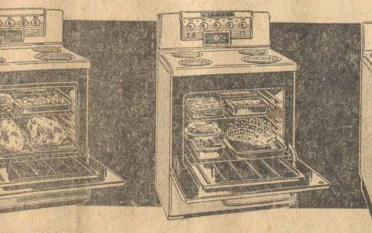
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# TREASURER'S REPORT

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| 4,577.81  |   |
| 4,533.50  |   |
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### TOTAL (To Be Accounted For) .....\$ 36,624.43

LESS DISBURSEMENTS: See Schedule Attached:

Total Checks issued .....\$ 36,608.81

Bank Service Charge .....\$ 4.22

BALANCE, December 31, 1955 .....\$

| Treasurer, City of Martin, Martin, Ky.  |  |  |  |
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| DISBURSEMENTS   |  |  |  |
| TOWN OF MARTIN, GENERAL FUND: 195   | 5:   |  |  |
| Check No.   | Amt.   |  |  |
| 161 Hershell Lester, Salary, December   | \$ 294.00  |  |  |
| 162 Hunter's Grill, feeding prisoners, (Oct., Nov., D<br>163 Ed Howell, Salary, December                                    | ec.) 30.55<br>25.00  |  |  |
| 164 Big Sandy Ins. Agency, Insurance: Fire Dept   | 132.00   |  |  |
| 165Mac Taylor, Reimbursement, street fund166First Guaranty Bank, Note No. 19540   | the second s |  |  |
| 167 Mountain Printing Co., Tax Notices  | 21.50  |  |  |
| 168 W. S. Frazier, Commission on Taxes<br>169 Martin Water Works, account   | All and the second   |  |  |
| 170 Martin Gas Co., Dec. Account  | 7.90   |  |  |
| <ul><li>171 Southern Bell Telephone Co., December Account</li><li>172 Pure Oil Service Station, Account 1954</li></ul>      | COLORADO COLORADO COLORADO   |  |  |
| 173 Ky. Power Co., December Account<br>174 First Guaranty Bank, Note & Interest No. 18753                                   |  |  |  |
| 175 Southern Bell Telephone Co., January Account  | 6.70   |  |  |
| 176 Floyd County Times, Acrt: 1950-1951-1952-1953- a<br>1954 (Printing)   |  |  |  |
| 177 Ky. Power Co., January Account  | 105.80   |  |  |
| <ul><li>178 J. N. Napier, Labor, Sewers</li><li>179 J. N. Napier, Labor Sewers</li></ul>                                    | 4 50   |  |  |
| 180 Hershell Lester, Salary, January  | 294.00   |  |  |
| Salary, January Account   |  |  |  |
| insburg Motors, Inc., Police Car (Parts)  | 1,015.00   |  |  |
| artin Gas Co., January Account  |  |  |  |
| J. N. Napier, Labor Streets & Sewers  | 4.50   |  |  |
| J. N. Napier, Disposing dead animals<br>Southern Bell Telephone Co., February Account                                       |  |  |  |
| Kentucky Power Co., February Account  | 103.68   |  |  |
| J. N. Napier, Labor, Cleaning Streets<br>Hershell Lester, Salary, February  | and states and states and  |  |  |
| 2 W. S. Frazier, Commission on Taxes  |  |  |  |
| Police car  |  |  |  |
| 194 Martin Supply Co., Parts for Fire Truck<br>195 Ed Hampton, Labor, Ball Park   |  |  |  |
| 196 Martin Fire Dept. Reimbursement: Insurance Pre  | ems. 742.56  |  |  |
| 197 (NOT USED)<br>198 J. N. Napier, Labor, Sewers   | 4.00   |  |  |
| 199 Martin Gas Co., February Account  | 4.55   |  |  |
| 200 C. & O. Railway Co., Rent: Athletic Field<br>201 Valley Motor Car Co., Account 1954 (Police C                           |  |  |  |
| Parts)  | 11.28  |  |  |
| 202 Durtan Moore, Clerk, Account: 1951, 1952, 1953 a<br>1954 (Licenses)   |  |  |  |
| Denzil Stumbo, Postmaster, Stamps   | 1.00   |  |  |
| 205 Ed Hampton, Labor, Ball Park  |  |  |  |
| 206 Ed Howell, Salary, February   | 25.00  |  |  |
| 207 James Kendrick, Payment, Labor, City Hall<br>208 J. N. Napier, Disposing dead Animals                                   |  |  |  |
| 209 Southern Bell Telephone Co., March Account<br>210 J. N. Napier, Labor, Sewers   |  |  |  |
| 211 Pure, Oil Service Station, February Account   | 166.69   |  |  |
| 212         Hershell Lester, Salary, March           213         DuRan Moore, Clerk, Tag for Police Car                     |  |  |  |
| 214 Martin Gas Co., March Account   | 4.55   |  |  |
| 215 Director of Internal Revenue, Taxes   |  |  |  |
| 17 Anna Griffith, Salary: Jan. Feb. & March   | 45.00  |  |  |
| <ol> <li>J. N. Napier, Labor: Sewers &amp; Meters</li> <li>Marshall Davidson, Atty. Salary: Jan. Feb. &amp; Marg</li> </ol> |  |  |  |
| 220 Floyd Mann, Disposing dead Animals  | 2.00   |  |  |
| 221 Floyd Mann, Disposing dead Animals<br>222 J. N. Napier, Labor: Cleaning Streets   |  |  |  |
| 223 Ed Howell, Salary: March  | 24.50  |  |  |
| 224 Flord Mann, Disposing dead Animals<br>225 James Kendrick, Payment on contract   | 2.00   |  |  |
| 226 J. N. Napier, Disposing dead animals  | 3.00   |  |  |
| 227 Kentucky Power Co., April Account<br>228 Floyd Motor Co., Statement: November 1954                                      | 15.00  |  |  |
| 229 Martin Water Works, Feb. and March account<br>330 J. N. Napier, Labor: Sewers   | 6.48   |  |  |
| 231 James Kendrick, Payment on Contract   | 500.00   |  |  |
| 232         James Kendrick, Payment on Contract           233         J. N. Napier, Labor: Sewers                           | 4,500.00   |  |  |
| 134 Southern Bell Telephone Co., March Account  | 3.84   |  |  |
| 35 Hershell Lester, Salary: April<br>36 Pure Oil Service Station, Statement: Jan. & Feb., O                                 | 294.00   |  |  |
| and Gas Police Car  | 114.80   |  |  |
| 37       Hunter's Grill, Feeding Prisoners         38       Martin Gas Co., April Account                                   | 4.10   |  |  |
| 139 Hardy Sammons, Painting Signs for streets   | 7.50   |  |  |
| 240         Hollie Owens, Labor: Painting           241         J. N. Napier, Disposing dead Animals                        | 5.00   |  |  |
| 42 Hardy Sammons, Labor: Fire Truck   | 2.50   |  |  |
| 44 Combs, Spradlin & Allen Insurance Agency, Insu   | ur-  |  |  |
| ance: Fire Truck<br>145 Ed Howell, Salary: April  | 225.70   |  |  |
| 46 Jewel Hdw. Co., Paint  |  |  |  |
| 47 NOT ISSUED<br>Kentecky Power Co., May account<br>D First Guaranty Bank, Notes: \$12,000.00, Interest                     | 103.68   |  |  |
|   | and a series   |  |  |
| 113.67  | 12,113.67  |  |  |
|   | NAME AND ADDRESS OF  |  |  |

1251 Kentucky Power Co., May Account .... 1252 Anna Griffith, Commission, Business License ..... May Sign Co., Painting sign for police car ..... 1253 1254 John H. Roberts, Commission on Taxes ..... 1255 James Kendrick, Payment contract, City Hall ..... 1,000.00 1256 Hershell Lester, Salary, May ..... 1257 Southern Bell Telephone Co., May account..... Martin Water Works, April and May account ..... 1258 1259 J. N. Napier, Labor' Meters ..... 1260 Martin Gas Co., May account ..... Ed Howell, May & June Salary ..... 1261 First Guaranty Bank, Printed Check Book ..... 1262 1263 Johnnie Manns, Hauling Posts .....

- 1264 Irene McIntosh, Depositions 1265 Woodrow Burchett, Attorney Fee, Keathley Case ... 1266 J. N. Napier, Labor: Meters ..... 1267 Coach Sport Shop, stop watch .....
- 268 NOT ISSUED 1269 Paul Hayes, Attorney fee, Keathley Case .....
- 1270 Marshall Davidson, Attorney Fee, expense and Advertising Bonds for City Hall .....
- Ky. Power Co., June Account ..... 1271 1272 John H. Roberts, Commission on taxes .....
- 1273 J. N. Napier, Disposing dead animals .....
- 1274 Combs, Spradlin & Allen Insurance Agency, Insurance for Police Car .....
- 1275 Sandy Valley Hardware Co., Paint for streets .....
- 1276 Mountain Printing Co., Tax Notices ...... 1277 Pure Oil Service Station, Oil & Gas Police Car, April
- and May Account ..... 1278 Beaver Valley Lumber Co., Cement, Lime, Lumber,
- Paint Account: 1951-1955 .....
- 1279 Hershell Lester, June salary ..... 1280 Doris R. Pinson, Salary: Jan., Feb., March, April,

11.40

- May and June ..... 1281 Hunter Restaurant, Feeding Prisoners, April, May and
- June . 1282 Southern Bell Tele. Co., June Account ..... Martin Gas Co., June Account ..... 283
- 284 Southern Bell Tele. Co., Delinquent account: PAY STATION
- Anna Griffith, Salary: April, May & June ..... 285 Marshall Davidson, Salary: Attorney, April, May, 286 June 287 Floyd County Times, advertising..... Floyd Mann, Disposing dead animals ...... 289 Hershell Lester, Supplies for jail ..... 290 Martin Water Works, June account..... 291 J. N. Napier, Labor: sewers, meters ..... 292 Kentucky Power Co., June account ..... 293 John H. Roberts, commission on taxes ..... Hershell Lester, July salary ..... 294 295 John H. Roberts, commission on taxes ..... 296 Dillard Howard, labor, city jail ..... Ky. Power Co., June and July account ..... 297 298 Southern Bell Telephone Co., connecting service, new location ..... Martin Gas Co, July account 299 300 John H. Roberts, commission on taxes ..... 301 John H. Roberts, Commission on taxes .....
- 302 Martin Water Works, July account .....
- Martin Auto Supply Co., tires and tubes, police car ... Belknap Hardware Co., springs and mattresses 304
- for jail 305 Metro Products Co., supplies for city jail .....
- Combs Engineering Co., surveying for city .....
- 307 Mountain Printing Co., printing: handbills, warrants of arrest, affidavits, attachments..... 308 Hunters Restaurant, feeding prisoners, June and July
- Kentucky Power Co., August account ..... 309 John H. Roberts, commission on taxes 310 311 Hershell Lester, August salary ..... 312 J. N. Napier, labor, sewers 313 Martin Gas Co., August account ..... 314 Southern Bell Telephone Co., August account ...... Martin Fire Department, reimbursement ..... 315
- 316 J. N. Napier, labor, sewers ..... 317 Judge Bush, labor, sewers ..... 318 Ed Howell, labor, sewers .....
- 319 J. N. Napier, cleaning streets ..... 320 Kentucky Power Co., September account ..... First Guaranty Bank, safe deposit box rent .....

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# **Record 415 Students** At Pikeville College; 4-Year Course Offered

3.90 Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 13 (Spl)- A 31.00 3.87 4.00 9.90 75.00 3.00 7.50

50.00 for the first time in the school's According to Rogers, the entire history, Dr. A. A. Page, college cast of "Today" including star Dave president, said. The highest previous Garroway, reporting personalities 105.80 registration figures of 397 in reg- Jack Lescoule, Frank Blair, Lee Ann 1.00 ular courses and 99 in Saturday ses- Meriwether, and the chimpanzee 5.00 the college opened its first third- brought to Huntington with a crew 119.90 year classes. Pikeville is to offer to telecast live from area locations

29.50 time next September. 9.60 Five other Eastern Kentucky counties-Pike, Martin, Johnson, meeting of the Governors of West 120.48

106.95 the classes. Meeting for a double or the potential of the area now de-294.00 triple period Saturday mornings veloping.

through the week. 8.70 Floyd countians in Pikeville's Saturday's class are Geneva P. Bailey, Chio and Kentucky, 6.10 3.50 Hueysville; Robert Calvin Barnett, Martin; Polly Lou Bentley, Hueys-

30.00 ville; Pauline C. Blankenship, Man-45.00 ton; Mildred S. Brooks, Betsy Layne; Jeannella D. Campbell, Weeksbury;

75.00 Margaret Compton, Harold; Eula-54:63 vene B. Conn. Betsy Layne; Anna 4.00 Jean Crum, Langley; Mildred S. 33.00 Davis, Betsy Layne; Alberta M. Dearing, Wayland; Aileen D. Fra-6.39 ley, Weeksbury.

Edna B. Frazier, Weeksbury; Alka 105.80 Jean Grey, Allen; Frank Ham-1.75 monds, Water Gap; Jean Hatfield,

294.00 Prestonsburg; Elsie S. Hicks, Allen 4.70 Myrtle M. Jacobs, Garrett; Billie

2.00 Fraley Johnson, Wayland; Opal 26.54 May, Prestonsburg, Artie S. Moore McDowell; Hillard Newman, Gre-

20.98 thel; Melvina Newman, Grethel Draxie H. Newsome, Ligon; Edith 2.69 Horn Price, Wayland; Emma Grace 1.55 Quillen, McDowell; Laura Scutch-2.82 field, Water Gap; Mrs. Mabeth K. 3.09 Spurlock, Amba; Helen C. Stumbo, 65.70 McDowell; Marie D. Stumbo, Mc-Dowell; Josephine Whitaker, Whit-

aker, and Pearl F. Newsome, Grethel. 38.72

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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13 - A school 76.25 board member can not have an in-13.45 direct interest in a firm selling sup-105.80 plies to the Board of Education, the 1.16 Court of Appeals ruled in upholding 294.00 the Edmonson Circuit Court. The 5.00 Appellate court ruled that though the merchandise allegedly sold was 3.61 from a store belonging to a Board 8.85 member's wife, such practice is 75.00 properly forbidden" by law. 17.00 TIMES WANT ADS PAY-19.00

## Live Telecast To Show **Ohio Valley Development** Over WSAZ-TV in April

The industrial development story of Huntington and the Central Ohio Valley will be shown in live telecasts over the National Broadcasting Company originating from WSAZ-TV in April.

Announcement was made last record enrollment of 121, including week by Lawrence H. Rogers, vice-32 Floyd county students, in Satur- president and general manager of day teacher-training classes at Pike- WSAZ, Inc., that the station in coville College was announced today. operation, with the Huntington With an all-time high of 415 stu-dents taking regular courses, Pike-ville has more than 500 students registered for classes on the campus for the first time in the campus

sions were reached last fall, when mascot J. Fred Muggs would all be a full four-year course for the first utilizing the facilities of WSAZ personnel and equipment.

It is planned to arrange a special Letcher, and Lawrence-and Mingo Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky on County, W. Va., are represented in the program one morning to discuss

and afternoons at Pikeville, they The schedule of features forming 120.00 give the same credit as a two- or the major portion of the telecast The schedule of features forming three-hour class which meets each day will be concerned primarily with industry in Huntington and the Central Ohio Valley including

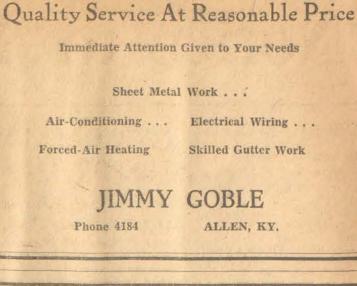
> It is contemplated that the show will originate from locations on the Ohio River, various industrial and transportation developments, as well as the studios of WSAZ-TV.

FORMER GOVERNOR NAMED Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13 - Forme Gov. Simeon Willis, Ashland, was named by Gov. A. B. Chandler t the Pulic Service Commission for a term ending January, 1958. He suc ceeds Cass R. Walden, Edmonton who resigned.



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| 1322         | Hunters Restaurant, feeding prisoners, August  | 10.10          |       |
|--------------|--|----------------|-------|
| 1323         | J. N. Napier, disposing dead animals   | 3.00           |       |
| 1324         | J. N. Napier, labor, sewers  | 4.00           |       |
| 1325         | Hershell Lester, September salary  | 294.00         | 1.1   |
| 1326         | Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Sept acct   | 10.55          | Nin.  |
| 1327         | Everett Akers, two light poles   | 18.00          | 12    |
| 1328         | J. N. Napier, labor, sewers  | 3.00           |       |
| 1329         | Kentucky Power Co., September account  | 26.79          |       |
| 1330         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   |                | R     |
| 1331         |  |                | 1983  |
|              | Ed Howell, September salary, fire chief  | 50.00          | 1.5   |
| 1332         | Anna Griffith, salary, July, August and September,   | 14 60          |       |
| 1000         | City Clerk   | 45.00          |       |
| 1333         | Standard Printing Co., ledger for city books   | 11.70          |       |
| 1334         | Prestonsburg Motors, Inc., labor and parts for   | and the second |       |
| 122-1        | police car   | 8.30           |       |
| 1335         | Martin Water Works, August and September acct  | 11.87          |       |
| 1136         | Martin Gas Co., September account  | 2.94           | 1     |
| 1137         | Martin Supply, toggle bolts  | 1.70           |       |
| 1138         | Pure Oil Service Station, gas and oil, police car,   |                |       |
|              | June and July  | 111.76         |       |
| 1139         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 7.55           |       |
| 1140         | Hershell Lester, October salary  | 294.00         |       |
| 1141         | Shurtleff's Laundry, laundry, city jail  | 3.55           |       |
| 1142         | Ed Howell, October salary, fire chief  | 50.00          |       |
| 1143         | Allen City Corp., refund, donation for radio   | a broch        |       |
|              | for police car   | 155.00         |       |
| 1144         | Hershell Lester, vacation pay, 1954 and 1955   | 250.00         |       |
| 1145         | Southern Bell Telephone Co., October acct  | 9.50           |       |
| 1146         | Martin Gas Co., October account  | 9.50           |       |
| 1147         | Judge Bush, labor, sewers  | 2.00           |       |
| 1148         | J. N. Napier, labor, sewers  | 8.00           | 1     |
| 1149         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 12.00          |       |
| 1150         | Kentucky Power Co., October account  | 105.80         |       |
| 1151         | J. N. Napier, labor, sewers and meters   | 4.00           |       |
| 1151         | NOT ISSUED   | 4.00           |       |
| 1152         |  | 0.00           |       |
|              | J. N. Napier, labor, sewers  | 6.00           |       |
| 1154<br>1155 | J. N. Napier, labor, sewers  | 7.00           |       |
|              | First Guaranty Bank, interest on municipal bonds   | 360.00         |       |
| 1156         | Okey Burchett, salary, Dec. and Jan., hauling garbage  | 20.00          | ati S |
| 1157         | Hershell Lester, salary, December  | 225.00         | 5     |
| 1158         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   |                | 8     |
| 1159         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 21.70          | - 1   |
| 1160         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 22.80          | 5. G  |
| 1161         | Big Sandy Insurance Agency, city hall, jail and  | Justine        |       |
| 11021        | accident policy  | 228.36         | 8.41  |
| 1162         | Kentucky Power Co., November account   | 105.80         | à -1  |
| 1163         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 12.29          |       |
| 1164         | Pure Oil Station, gas, oil and tires, police car, August   | 1203           |       |
|              | September, October and November account  | 299.02         | 211   |
| 1165         | Hershell Lester, balance of November salary  | 69.00          |       |
| 1166         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 15.18          |       |
| 1167         | Southern Bell Telephone Co., November account  | 8.85           |       |
| 1168         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 4.43           |       |
| 1169         | Martin Gas Co., November account   | 19.10          |       |
| 1170         | John H. Roberts, making up tax books   | 52.60          |       |
| 1171         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 29.24          |       |
| 1172         | First Guaranty Bank, note No. 35263  | 250.00         |       |
| 1173         | John H. Roberts, commission on taxes   | 9.30           |       |
| 1174         | J. N. Napier, Jabor, sewers  | 10.00          |       |
| 1175         | Combs Engineering Co., surveying for city  | 100.00         |       |
| 13.0         | the state of the second s | 1.24           |       |
|              | BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 19.5.   | 11.40          |       |

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### TURKEY CREEK

By Ruby Gay Bentley

Luther Hicks and son Chalmer ere business visitors in Louisville, Saturday Lloyd Hammonds, of Hueysville,

was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terry, Sunday. Mrs. Liza Hayes, who has been

ill for the past several weeks, is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dottie Hagans, of Ashland, visited his mother, Mrs. ers to be on their guard against beand Mrs. Garrett Hayes, Saturday Internal Revnue field officers as

Mr. and Mrs. Brucon Thacker, tucky and in New Albany, Indiana underwent an appendectomy at Our The method followed by such indi-Lady of the Way hospital Wednes- viduals usually is of a pattern:

tion a year ago this week.

and Mrs. Romine Bentley which they use to "window-dress here, Sunday.

die Lawson, of Garrett, and Mr. and type.

Mrs. Georgia Salisbury. Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dudley to see this identification folder when Willard, Ohio to Middle Creek this week.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Brucon Thacker Miss Vivian Thacker and her fiance, Atterel Turner, Sunday.

Shelley Terry and Harold were of Investigation. on a fishing trip this week-end. Mrs. Martha Lois Sloan spent Chandler Proclaims valley hospital and at present is "President's Day at her mother's home, is still confined to bed.

## **Governor** Seeks Approval For State Road Program

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13 (Spl.) -Pupblic approval of a bond issue to guaranteed under the American flag The change he recommended is to finance an enlarged highway devel- by the Constitution."

# **FRAUD RACKET IS REPORTED**

Unlawful Persons Posing As Internal Revenue Men. District Director Warns

Warning was given this week by Wm. M. Gray, district director of Ining defrauded by persons posing as Shirley Jean, smallest daughter of cities in Ohio, in Covington, Ken-

day and returned home Monday in A strange person visits a taxpayrood condition. Another daughter, er, usually a small businessman, asks Shelby Jo, underwent a like opera- to see his books and then informs

him that he owes the government a Malcolm Vanderpool, formerly of specified amount. The imposter at-Willard, Ohio, is living here with tempts to secure cash in payment. In his mother, Mrs. Martha Vander- several instances these imposters have quantities of various tax forms

isiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence their activities. Of course it is well known that tax forms are available ting Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Ter- to everyone and should not be given ry Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- any weight in a situation of this

Mr. Gray went on to say that all Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks and Internal Revenue field officers cardaughter, Lena, visited their daugh- ry very distinctive credentials or ter at Jenkins over the week-end. | means of identification which con-Mrs. Martha Vanderpool, who has sist of a black leather folder with been seriously ill the past two weeks the Treasury Seal stamped over had a number of friends to call on parts of a picture and the signature and Mrs. Newt Ratliff and son, of signature of the regional commis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Van- sioner of Internal Revenue, on the In Memo to Humphreys cerpool and children from Brush inside. All taxpayers should demand

one has been approached by a per-

Mrs. Ida Ellen Hayes entertain- son posing as an Internal Revenue nearest office of the Internal Rev-

Citizens of Kentucky, especially Mrs. Pearl Parsons, of Allen, was schools, were urged by Governor

delete the 60-foot right-of-way reopment program in Kentucky that The Governor especially suggested quirement for a road to qualify for In

Farm and Home Development

din and Palma in Marshall county



Gov. A. B. Chandler, left, holds the handle of the Silver cup presented to him as "The Kentuckian of the Year," an honor given annually by the Kentucky Press Association at their winter convention in Louisville. Standing with the Governor is William C. Caywood, Jr., editor of the Winchester Sun and outgoing president of the Association.

## Highway Program Set-Up Dr. Addie M. Lyons her Sunday. Among them were: Mr. of the Agent, together with the Change Urged by Wells Returns to Old Post

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13 - Dr.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8 - Rural

Highways organization, Wells di- post for ten years. officer contact immediately the rects the rural-secondary-highway enue Service or the Federal Bureau 2-cent gasoline tax levied for that

purpose. dled by George Hailey, director of Welfare. rural highways.

Chandler to observe March 5 as grams under the recommendations ern State Teacher's College and the visiting Mrs. Pe Ellis Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Tolly Presley visited infice of the President of the United in Infice of the President of the United infice of the President of the President of the United infice of the President of the United infice of the President of the President of the President of

The rural-highway commissioner The Governor, in a formal proclamation, suggested that "pray- also recommended a reduction in INDIAN SCOUTS ers be offered in all places of wor- State standards for some rural sec- | Indian boys go for Scouting. Four ship, in homes, and at all public dary roads. He said money could be hundred at the Intermountain Ingatherings on that day for Divine used to better advantage and pro- dian Summer School at Brigham Guidance of our Chief Executive vide roads to some areas where they City, Utah, are members of 16 and the continuance of the freedoms are needed most.

Addie M. Lyons, Ashland, has returned to the first position he held Mr. Gray also requested that any rural-secondary-highway programs. Training Home. He became head of Under present Department of the institution in 1926 and held the

Since that time, Dr. Lyon has programs, which is financed by the served as superintendent of Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville; Central State Hospital, Lakeland; head The rural-highway program-fi- of the division of Hospitals and nanced by a \$5,000,000 appropria- Mental Hygiene in the Department tion from the Legislature -is han- of Welfare and Commissioner of

A native of Elliott county, Dr. Wells would supervise both pro- Lyon taught school, attended East-

Scout units.

Recently a 154-pound halibut was Before lighting a campfire, clear Floyd County Times, Feb. 16, 1956 - Sec. Page 3 taken by rod and reel near Pacific all inflammable material from the City, Ore. It's thought to be a rec- ground for at least six feet so the TIMES WANT ADS PAY — TRY THEM TODAY! ord.-Sports Afield.

fire will not spread even in a wind.



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may go as high as \$200.000.000 will engaging in projects relative to the rural-secondary program. In presidents of the United States, some instances, he said, the 60-foot The Governor revealed his plans and that interested organizations right of way takes up the entire to a State-wide advisory committee prepare suitable programs for the strip of tillable land in mountain -more than 40 members of the occasion. group being present. The group is "The office of President of the Wells would permit rural-secon-Wells would permit rural-secon-

headed by William F. Foster, May- United States of America is the dary funds to be used for some field, industrialist. highest and most important which such county roads, but the roads The plan of the governor is to a citizen may attain, and it is the would remain under county ownercorrelate Kentucky's road program living and working symbol of the ship

with any federal road building plan American Flag, and the Constitu- Wells also would make a change that may be developed, and take full tion of the United States," the pro- in the maintenance of rural highadvantage of any federal funds that clamation continued. "Religion is ways and rural-secondary highways. may be available on a matching our most vital asset, and our na- He recommended that special plan. President Elsenhower has sug-gested a plan of 9-to-1 that is \$9 of our Creator as the very founda- on these roads, to work indepenof federal funds to \$1 of state funds tion of our 'life, liberty and the pur- | dently of the maintenance crews Such a program could easily re-sult in more than \$1,000,000,000 be-sult in more than \$1,000,000,000 be-

ing spent on the improvement of firm our faith in God and our Kentucky's highways. A survey last system of delegated authority under Clubs have been organized at Harfall made by an outside group esti- Him.' mated that it would cost approxiely \$2,000,000,000 to bring Keny's highways up to proper standards, and to meet needs of the foreseeable future.

The bond issue method is desired by the Governor as a feasible and preatical approach. It will be submitted to the people, as the Constitution forbids the General Assembly from living beyond its current means-authorizing a \$500,000 limitation to take care of casual deficits only-but allow for popular approval of bond issues.

The Governor praised the Advisory Committee headed by Foster for giving "unselfishly of their "time and talent" to public affairs. He promised that he would submit a 'sane" and "sensible" budget to the General Assembly at a coming special session.

Phyllis and Elmonia Proctor, Oldham county 4-H girls, sold 696 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$60.26 a hundred.



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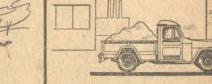
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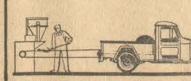
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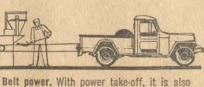
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Wheelwright

Betsy Layne

Flat Gap \_\_\_

Feds Creek

Meade Memorial

Salversville

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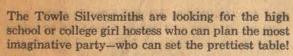
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IN "BIG FIVE" 15th REGIONAL RATINGS Wayland's Hindman Win Features Regional Play;

Other Leaders Keep Pace

By Gordon Moore The "Big Five' 'of the 15th reg-85 85 ion-Wayland, Paintsville, Pikeville 83 Wheelwright and Betsy Layne-con-79 tinued their battle for hardwood 78 supremacy on the high school front 75 over the past week-end as all con-72 tinued to win.

71 Wayland's uncanny-scoring Wasps 70 and their ace markman, Kelly Cole-.69 man, blasted Hindman, 96-80, before .68 a capacity crowd at the Knot .68 county seat Saturday night, thus Elkhorn City \_\_\_\_\_67 avenging a 70-69 loss on November McDowell \_\_\_\_\_66 19. Coleman staged a remarkable ex-.64 39 points and controlling the re-\_63 bounds. Tired by his phenomenal \_61 first half, he could get only 20 points .....61 the final 15 minutes to end up \_\_\_\_\_54 with 59 for the night. Jim Wheeler's Paintsville Tigers

joined Wayland and Wheelwright in the 20-game-winner circle by be ing Meade Memorial, 63-50, for Reclamation of surface-mined third time on Friday night land pays big dividends. The Pittspasted Hazard 82-66, on the foll burgh & Midway Coal Mining Co., ing night. Charles Hall, Ton grazes 500 head of top quality cat-Daniels, and Phillip Estep hit eastern Kansas where legumes and 18 and 15 respectively for the

-51

Paintsville now has a 20-1 rec having lost only to Wheelwri

Pikeville's late-coming Pantl whipped Elkhorn City 71-61 Pike county contest, Saturday ni In front 25-22 at the half, John Trivette's charges coasted in last half. All five Panther star hit in the double figures: Forw Darwin Smith led with 16 and I bert Justice paced Elkhorn City the same number.

Auxier, the smallest school in region, led Betsy Layne for th quarters before bowing, 90-72. Hornets lost six men via the route and finished the last minutes with four players Betsy Layne romped to the 18-p

decision The Wheelwright Maroons, on the top offensive teams in Kentu bounced Maytown 99-78 ma through the efforts of center ( Curry's 32 points. High scoring 1 ors for the night, however, wen Maytown's Glennis Ramey, who taled 36.

Wayland's triumph marked 13th consecutive win and upped team's season's slate to 23-4, in the mountains. Currently "C per-John" Campbell's unit is a aging 87.7 points per game and C man 47.9 in 27 games, or 1,292 points

Martin's Purple Flash split week-end games in downing horn City, 63-52, then lost a c fray to Garrett Saturday night, 54-51. Senior guard Delmar Thompson led Denzil Halbert's charges with

22 and 27 in the two games. Prestonsburg lost two starts-to M'Kenzie (12) F. Lovely (13) Maytown, 83-79, and Hazard, 96-79, Howard (6) but all-around athlete Lowell L. Hughes (39) G. Sexton (10)

# BASKETBALL

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Wayland 94, Meade Memorial 62. Auxier 80, Blaine 72. McDowell 88, Van Lear 73.

Maytown 83, Prestonsburg 79. Hazard 86, Prestonsburg 79. Wheelwright 99. Maytown 78. Betsy Layne 90, Auxier 72. Martin 63, Elkhorn City 52. Betsy Layne 72, Elkhorn City 46. Garrett 54, Martin 51. Oil Springs 85, McDowell 64. Wayland 96, Hindman 80. Whelewright 86, Garrett 63.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE Garrett at Carr Creek.

FRIDAY SCHEDULE Wayland at Wheelwright. Auxier at McDowell. Prestonsburg at Inez Martin at Maytown. Betsy Layne at Virgie

SATURDAY SCHEDULE McDowell at Martin.

South Portsmouth at Maytown. Elkhorn City at Garrett.

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FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS 58th District W L. Pct

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# Wayland and Betsy Layne Seeded for Net Tournament EX GORDON MOORE

The two leading teams in the 58th | Wayland's wild-scoring Wasps between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., to assist district tournament-Wayland and have beaten Wheelwright, 100-75, on veterans and their dependents with Betsy Layne-are the first teams in their own floor and two weeks later Floyd county basketball history to on the same floor in the semi-finals be seeded in the annual district of the pre-season Floyd tournament. Wheelwright grabbed a 73-63 decieliminations. Despite the seeding, Wayland sion, with fabulous-scoring 'Kelly (23-4) drew powerful Wheelwright Coleman watching the latter part of Hardware store, at Martin, Thurs-(22-6) in their first game at 7 p.m. the game from the bench.

Wednesday, February 29. In the Wavland and Wheelwright will other contest of the upper bracket. meet for the third time Friday night Martin tangles with Maytown at on the spacious Wheelwright floor. 8:30 on the same evening. Hugo Miller's Wheelwright Ma-In the lower bracket of the tour- roons have pinned two of the defeats ney, Auxier and Garrett open play on Betsy Layne, 96-76 and 91-90, at 7:30 p.m., February 28. McDow- while Betsy Layne has split two ell will play the winner at 7:00 p.m., with Wayland, winning 90-88 and March 1, and in the other tilt of the losing, 80-66, three weeks back. lower half, second-seeded Betsy In the 59th district, the two fav-Layne (18-4) clashes with Prestons- orites Paintsville (20-1) and Flat Gap (19-8) drew in opposite brackburg.

Warfield and Inez open the eight-

team meet at 7:00 p.m., February

29, and in the second game of the

upper bracket at 8:30 on the same

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Covington III, director. The Floyd county students are Phyllis Slone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Slone, of Wayland; Sandra Mrs. Ike Slone, of Wayland; Sandra 520 .454 Thomas Patrick, of Langley; Mary

Avg. 81.2 Mrs. Virgil Smith, of Allen. 81.0 80.3

previously on technical crews. She is cast in the role of Sybil. She is 70.8 a 1954 graduate of Cordia High

Miss Patrick is also appearing in March 7, 8, 9 and 10. Pikeville is the her first speaking role with the defending champion. Avg. players, in the part of Carrie. She 40.0 has been seen previously in "Oedi-34.4 pus Rex" and has also done techni-32.4 cal work. A sophomore pre-medical student, she is a 1954 graduate of Maytown high school. Miss Sexton, a junior home economics major, is in charge of the costume depart-21.7 ment for the production. She was graduated from McDowell high

school in 1953. Mr. Smith, who appears in the role of the policeman, is a new-

comer to the Players this season. A transfer student, he is a junior majoring in music, and a graduate of Martin high school.

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# **Cain To Visit County** To Aid Vets, Dependents

Roy M. Cain, contact representative of the Kentucky Ex-service Men's board, will be present or Friday, Feb. 24 at the law offices of Tackett & Tackett, Prestonsburg, claims for benefits due them as : result of their military service. He will also be at the Wayland postoffice building, Thursday, Feb. 23, in the afternoon, and at Beaver day forenoon, Feb. 23.

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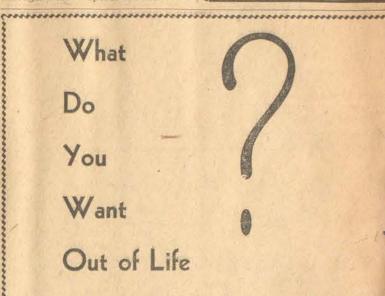
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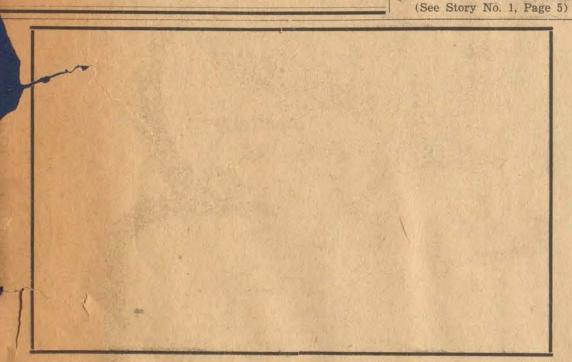
In the lower round, Meade Mebers of the college dramate control pany which will present "Mrs. Mc-Thing" February 21-23 in More-head, it was announced by W. P. Ball

bracket Dorton and Feds Creek open the tourney at 8 p.m., February 28 Louise Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sexton, of McDowell, mr March 1 Piravilla bost of the Mrs. Hilard Sexton, of McDowell, and Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wingil Smith, son of Mr. and hime-team meet, begins action with Belfry at 8:30 p.m., March 1.

Miss Slone, a sophomore, is making her debut as an actress with the lides with Johns Creek at 7:00 p.m. In the top bracket, Hellier col-Players, although she has worked February 29, and in the second game of the night Phelps is matched with Elkhorn City

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average. Danville, Ky., Feb. 10 (Spl.) Inez came from behind in the last half to nip Morgan county, 57-52 on dimunitive center Evenett Horis 25 points. Van Lear lost, un 28 to Kentucky Intercollege Athletic Con-

managed 33 points. 60th District-Herman Bolin's Oil Wednesday, web, 22 through Satur- Floyd county, based on season play Springs Wildcats took the lead in day, Feb. 25.

district with a 15-11 record. Their latest victim was McDowell, 85-64. Tuesday night, Paintsville offers another attractive doubleheader with the host Tigers meeting Oil

Springs and Flat Gap battling Meade Memorial in the other fray.

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maintain his 40-point per game

Floyd county high school basket McDowell, but Larry Joe Adams ference Tournament which will be ball coaches have set a precedent tend in Centre College's gym from by seeding the two top teams in within the county. Wayland was the

SPORTS

By GORDON MOORE

Georgetown, Berea, Centere, Union, Number One team and the coun-Villa Madonna, Transylvania, and ty's nine mentors gave Betsy Layne Bellarmine are the KIAC. elubs slight nod over Wheelwright as that will gun for the tourney cham-nionship here. Berea's Mountaineers Ironically exoperty, seeding four

teams was never brought to the ire the defending champions. Georgetown, now at top of loop floor. In usual proceedings of this andings, perhaps rates as at least nature, it is always customary to slight favorite to cop the tourney. seed the top four, rather than the The Tigers have been strengthened top two.

too by the recent return to action of We believe that this is a major 'Stick" Cottrell, standout forward, step for Floyd county to have the who has been sidelined many weeks opportunity to send its two top teams to the regional each year, with an injured leg. Villa Madonna of Covington, now rather than have them lambast each in its first year as a loop member, other to death in the hectic district s rated as a dangerous threat to eliminations.

take the fitle. However, regular sea- Seeding does not insure that either son play to date emphasizes that al- team will survive district play, most any loop team is capable of it merely means that the two best knocking off any other loop foe. teams will not meet until the finals. Opening tilt Feb. 22 pits Tran- but each of the seeded teams must on coal every bit as much as their sylvania against Villa Madonna. The earn its way to the finals and that's grandmothers did, but not directly. next night finds Bellarmine against no easy matter in turbulent Floyd Coal generates over 50 per cent of Georgetown, followed by Centre county basketball.

against Union. Eye-team Berea A gentlemen's agreement is to the mixer, attic fan, electric blankneets the Transy-Villa winner Feb. prevail among the nine county et, oil burner, refrigerator, waffle 24 while winners of the Centre- coaches to seed the top two teams iron, TV set and radio-phonograph Union and Bellarmine-G'town tilts each year at the annual district In a home with all these, electricity clash in the nightcap. The cham- pairings, and these two teams are consumption is equivalent to more pionship tilt is Saturday, Feb. 25. to be chosen on play against coun- than 1800 pounds of coal a year

## **Governor** Proclaims 'Teacher Week' In Ky.

this agreement would be to seed the electricity equivalent to 3,400 pounds top four teams and this still would per year. not insure any victory until it is won on the hardwood before the Gasoline Motors Popular

howling mass of humanity that an-Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13 (Spl.) nually crowds into the Floyd county The week of March 25 to 31 was for motor boats .- Sports Afield. 'crackerboxes" at district tournaproclaimed by Gov. A. B. Chandler ment time.

is "Teacher Appreciation Week in Kentucky" with suggestions that ap-JIGGING IDEAL AT

propriate programs be had honoring CUMBERLAND our teachers and urging that "cap-Word comes from Cumberland Lake able young people enter the teach-

that jig-fishing has produced seving profession eral fine catches this week-end and tor in any program of education," said the Governor. "There is a shortage of well-conditions will prevail shortage of well-qualified teachers Lake, Saturday and Sunday, barin Kentucky and as a result of a continuous decrease in the number ring bad weather, should see several local anglers with their jigging outof young men and women in train-

ing for teaching, and in increase in the school population of Kentucky, FOUR DISTRICT PAIRINGS the shortage may become more For each of the complete district acute unless immediate attention is pairings, 57th, 58th, 59th and 60th, given the problem." see story elsewhere on this page.

Lifted Out of Water K. H. S. A. A. BOARD ELECTION A planning boat is lifted out of The term of Russell Williamson the water by the thrust of the K. H. S. A. A. Board of Control propeller .-- Sports Afield member from Section 8 (15th and 16th regions) expires on June 30. Two men have been nominated for hip on the board by



After being promoted to sergeant in Japan, Morris R. Shufflebarger, of McLacwell, receives the stripes signifying his new rank from Lt. Cor. Ross F. Black, commander of the 8610th Administrative Area Umit's Field Station. Sergeant Shufflebarger, son of Mrs. Goldie M. Shufflebarger, McDowell, entered the Army in October, 1953, and' received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He arrived overseas in Baril, 1954. Shufflebarger is a 1953 graduate of McDowell high school

#### DEPUTY COMMESSIONER MODERN HOUSEWIVES DEPEND ON COAL NAMED

Modern-day homemakers depend Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13-Ward J Oates, Frankfort businessman and former Commissioner of Revenue was named deputy commissioner of the electricity that runs the clock. finance by Finance Commissioner

Dr. James Martin. Oates, a native of Madisonville came to Frankfort in 1936, in varying capacities with the Departmen of Revenue, serving under Dr. Martin at that time. He left his pos ty opposition. A strong addition to And an electric water heater uses as Commissioner of Revenue in 1942 to enter military service.

#### 4-H IN BELL COUNTY Four hundred and two boys and Gasoline motors are most popular 48 girls are enrolled in 4-H agricultural projects in Bell county

Cuba does not permit visitors to bring in Khaki colored clothing such as that often worn by sportsmen here.—Sports Afield. The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Mar-

tin held its regular monthly meeting at the church, Feb. 8. Mrs. Clar-**GRIFFITH's** ence King presided. An interesting program, "God Save America," was WATCH REPAIR At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served to the fol-**Doke Griffith** lowing: Mrs. Lois King, Mrs. Wilma South Lake Drive Mayo, Mrs. Sadie Ratliff, Mrs. John R. Baldridge, Mrs. Nelma Hale, Prestonsburg Mrs. May Hagans, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Fred Cochrane, Mrs. Joe

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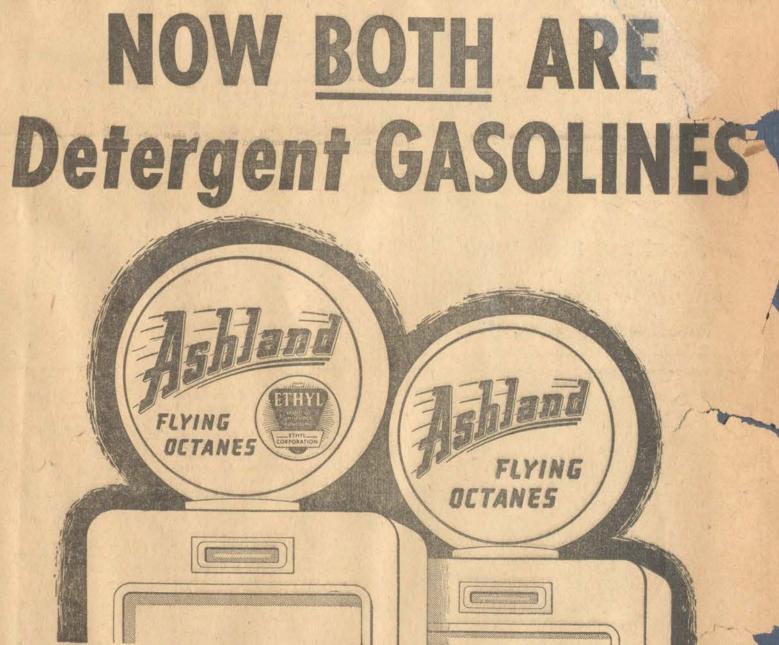
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principal of Section 8: Russell Williamson, current president of the board, and Edwin V. Stewart, principal of Maytown high school. The ballots are now in the hands of the principals and must be returned to the state office on or before March

### LEADING SCORERS

Four 15th region teams are the leading high school offensive teams in the state, as all are averaging over 80 points a game, "Copper John" Campbell's Wayland Wasps ars No. 1 with an 87.7 average mark, the highest ever recorded in Kentucky. Flat Gap is second with a 81.2 mark; Feds Creek, third with 81, and Wheelwright fourth with 80,3 for 28 games.

#### ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hondel Adams, Minister SUNDAY-

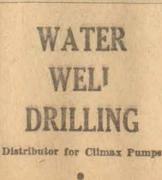
10:00 a.m.-Bible school. 11:00 a.m.-Lord's Supper (Acts 20:7).

Sermon: "Is the Lord's Supper Important?"

7:00 p.m.-Evening services. Sermon: "Being What We Ought 'To Be'

WEDNESDAY-

7:00 p.m .- Mid-week Bible study. The business of this church is not to build itself up out of the community, but to build up the community out of its very life. Come to church Sunday.





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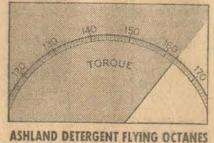
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Pvt. Mitchell R. Short week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John Crisp and daughter, Sharon, of **Completes Basic Course** Wyandotte, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sargent had Fort Bragg, N.C.-Private Mitchell as Sunday dinner guests Rev. and Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. C. Honeycutt, of Martin, Mitchell Short, of East McDowell. Donnie Jack Williams, of Russell, recently completed a three Mrs. Martha Stambaugh, of Long week Basic Airborne course, including five parachute jumps from an aircraft in flight, to win the Silver Wings of an army parachutist. Private Short is a member of Quartermaster Company, 187th Airsorne Regimental Combat Team, illness raduated from the 82 Airborne chool in a class of 400 novice umpers in formal ceremonies at

Fort Bragg. The new Rakkasan will accompany Ashland, Friday night. he 187th Combat Team to Fort Campbell, Ky., to help reactivate

Sunday night

the 101st Airborne Division of World War II Fame.

IMPORTANCE OF BELTS FOR CONVEYOR SEEN Conveyor belts are important in

modern coal mine operations, as at the Robena Mine of U.S. Steel Corp., at Greensboro, Pa., where posal area

Master Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp had as Commissioner's Sale

ALLEN

### FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

VS.: NOTICE OF SALE McKinley Hunter

et al., \_\_\_\_\_ Defendant

Island, N. Y., and James Thompson Florida, who is now staying with Mr. By virtue of a judgment and order and Mrs. Sargent attending Pike- of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court ville College. The Rev. Honeycutt rendered and entered at the Januhas returned to Martin as pastor of ary term, 1956, in the above styled the Christian Church after a serious cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Pres-

Rev. John P. Carr, accompanied tonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest by Rev. Harold Dorsey, of Prestons- and best bidder, at public auction. ourg, attended the preaching mis- on the 27th day of February 1956, hion in Huntington, Monday, and in at 1 o'clock, P. M., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit Rev. Frances Cordrey and Bill of six months or for cash, the fol-Sexton attended church in Pikeville, lowing described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on Cow Creek in that as recently as 1950 overseas Mr. and Mrs. David Louder and Floyd County, Kentucky, Beginning shipments of U.S. coal totaled only Mrs. G. L. Gray attended revival at the county road near a small mul- 2,459,305 tons. services in the Community Methoberry and large rock; thence a Current high demand for Ameridist Church in Prestonsburg, Sunstraight line to the mulberry; thence can coal abroad directly, and lects inday night. The Rev. Paul Stoneking, a straight line down the hill to a dustrial expense of the Salyersville Methodist marked hickory; thence a straight Western Europe, Mr. Estes said. Church is the evangelist. line to a marked willow on the creek a resent indications are that ex-

more than 2.5 miles of belting are in use. More than 5,000 feet are used in the cleaning plant and an-other 9,500 feet used to carry raw Mrs. John Kane had as guests side of the first for g bench; thence the side of the first for g bench; thence the the side of the first for g bench; thence the side of the first for g bench; the

coal to the plant, clean coal to the over the week-end Mrs. Mae Schroe- a straight livic on up to the hill fifty titles of coal are required for fuel loading tipple and refuse to the dis- der, of Ashland, Mrs. Elizabeth Bill- feet to a stake; thence around the and power," the Association execu hill to the line of Willie Herald; tive said. "This demand must be ups, of Kenova, W. Va., and Ed Austhence back with Willie Herald's met by American coal since sources tin, of Louisville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass and line to the county road; thence of coal abroad are unable to do so: hildren, Charlotte and Tronnie, down the county road to the begin- Polish coal still is being taken in were the week-end guests of Mr. ning.

For the purchase price the pur- duction in England's nationalized and Mrs. Hobart Francis in Ashchaser must execute bond with ap- mines in 1955 had another decline of and. They shopped in Huntington roved surety or sureties, bearing two million tons. Consequently saturday. legal interest from the day of sale England already plans to reduce her Mr. anid Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, Mr.

ndi Mrs. J. W. Laferty attended the intil paid and having the force and exports for 1956 and Free Europe meral of Luther Gene Ratliff near effect of a judgment with a lien generally, will feel the impact," Mr. Maytown, Tuesday. Mrs. Flora retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be Gray and Bennie Laferty visited in the home before funeral services. prepared to comply promptly with The film, "Martin Luther", will these terms.

be shown in the Methodist Church Sunday night. All are invited to ittend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Sr., and son, Jack, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer.

moved in their home just recently 2-9-3t.

ier, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker in Ashland. He will leave Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., and will later go to Alaska for 18 months.

son Creek, were business visitors here, Thursday night. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Laferty and other relatives here. Laferty were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branham, near Martin Sun day night

### EASTERN

Misses Dranna Sue Stephens and Yvonne Hopkins, Mrs. Mont Combs and Normel Combs attended the wedding and household shower of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall Saturday at Topmost. Mont

### COAL EXPORTS From Camp Gordon **ARE DOUBLED** Specialists School CAMP GORDON, GA .- Pvt. Carl

U. S. Coal Exportation Hazel K. Harvey, et al, ..... Plaintiff Twice 1954 Volume, **1955** Figures Prove

818,846 tons sent overseas in 1947

and said the 1955 improvement in

exports "becomes all the more im-

portant in the light of the fact

large quantitles by Russia and pro-

America's ability to meet this

European demand reflects, not only

the unlimited reserves of coal in

this country, but the high degree of

production and preparation effi-

ciency coal mining has achieved

Shipments of American coal to

Canada showed a modest improve-

ment in 1955 when the total rose

particularly in

Camp Gordon, Georgia. He is the on of Johnnie Adams, of Galveston. The Coal Exporters Association of The Communications Center Speialist course, which is eight weeks he United States, Inc., reported recently that 1955 overseas exports

in length, trains enlisted personnel to process incoming and outgoing of American coal was approximately 34,743,389 tons, or more than twice messages to different units of the the 1954 volume of 15,118,287 tons. Armed Forces. F. F. Estes, executives secretary of

During his training, Pvt. Adams eceived a technical education worth he Association, pointed out that housands of dollars. He will be re-1955 export volume was the second signed to an active unit of the largest in history, being exceeded United States Army only by the all-time record of 42,-

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Adams To Graduate

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graduate this week from the Com-

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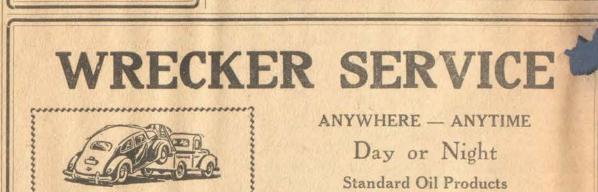
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about one million tons to 16,827,157. Get a record-breaking run for your money !

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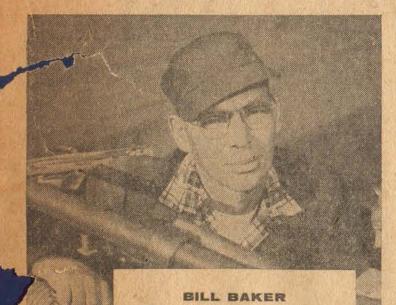
day of February, 1956. J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Mr. and Mrs. George Samuel have (Cost of adv. \$17.44)

purchased at the "Y" A/2c Billy Holbrook, who is spending a leave here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fraz-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ratliff, of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lynwood

# "weddings" a day...



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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Combs were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Combs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Hopkins, Mrs. Andy Reed, Mrs. Denver Collier, Mrs. Bill Dingus and Bobby, Mrs. Sherman Stumbo and Eula, Mrs. Buster Addis and children, Mrs. Charlie Branham and children. Misses Yvonne Hopkins and Dranna Sue Stephens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Omery Waddles, of Topmost. They also attended the basketball game between Wayland and Hindman at Hindman, Saturday

night. Normel Combs was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Combs, of Paintsville.

Miss Yvonne Hopkins is now back working for the Southeastern Gas Co. here. She has been off work since October because of illness.

# DRIFT

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETS Members of the Youth Fellowship had their Valentine party in the Turner-Elkhorn office building Monday night.

The following were present: Sue Maggard, Herman Moore, Sandra Hall, Larry Stewart, Joan Turner, Kenneth Akers, Demorris Martin, Arlene Duty, Pal Cooper Mary Bess Duty, Bobby Allen, Brenda Sammons, Donnie Akers, Sue Cook, Grover Stephens, Eva Pack, Patty Sammons, Bobby Sykes Clive Akers, Jr., Danny Turner, Linda Turner, Doug Belcher, Vinetta Martin. Anna Pack, Bobby Sue Fraley, Donnis Turner, Barbara Gayheart, Gorman Howell, Kenneth Henry, Joan Faulkner, Bobby King, Joan Duty, Willis Newsom, Claudia Watson, little Miss Margaret Reed, Mr. B. Alvin Reed and Dr. George S. Watson.

The members of the Youth Fellowship wants to thank Mr. B. Alvin Reed for letting us use the office building

We invite all young people to our Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday night at 6 o'clock located in the Drift Grade School building.

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### Leonard R. Burns oned in Korea

# DAVID

CLUB HOLDS REGULAR - Pfc, Leonard R. Burns, MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns. The David Woman's Club held ap, Ky., recently took part its regular monthly meeting, Feb. my Transportation Corps 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Korea.

Truck Battalion's 60th noon on Saturdays and is being npany, Burns arrived overseas well cared for by Mary Lois Wil m Fort Knox. Before entering the son. Mrs. Stratton also reported rmy in July, 1954, he was employ- that six members had completed d by the General Electric Co., Wa- the First-Aid course given by Ray ash, Ind.

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Wm. Crawford. Members voted to ew, one of the largest ever have a Valentine party, Feb. 18, Corea, was for Maj. Gen. at the Clubhouse. There will be Harmony, chief of staff dancing and games of all types Forces, Far East and for members. The president, Mrs. Jon Stratton reported that the ck driver in the 69th Trans- library is open from 11 a.m. till

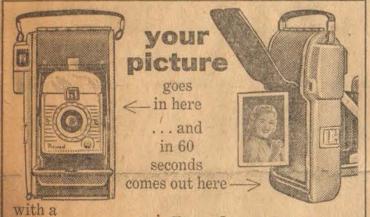
> Spears. The club voted to serve the dinner for the Jenny Wiley District meeting next month. Mrs. Crawford reported it is time to raise money for the Juliet Lowe Fund, and it was suggested that a patch apron be circulated through the community. The business session was closed, and Mrs. James Camicia, program

leader introduced Rep. Lon C. Hill as the speaker of the eve ning, Mr. Hill gave a very inter esting and informative talk. Re freshments were served to mem

pers and two guests, Mrs. Royce

Mayo and Mrs. Edward P. Hill. \* Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr. DENTIST

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Over 380,000 Future Farmers of America throughout the nation will observe National FFA Week, February 18-25. Included in this number will be 12,000 Kentucky FFA members. Officers of the Kentucky Association and chapters they represent are shown above. Starting from the left-Charles Wade, Trigg County, Reporter; Kenny Reed, Versailles, Sen-tinel; William Duvall, Simpsonville, Treasurer: Sam Whitaker, Jr., Crab Orchard, President; James Howell, Lee County, Vice-President; and Wesley Strader, Hiseville, Secretary.

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

VS.: NOTICE OF SALE

et al. \_\_\_\_\_ Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and or

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Court rendered and entered at the

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### **Two-Year Enlistment** Offered By Marines, Announced Johnston

Marine Major John C. Johnston, officer in charge of Marine Corps recruiting activities throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana, announces that qualified young men will now be able to serve on active duty with the Marines for a twoyear period. The former minimum was

three-year enlistment. Elaborating on the newly author-

ized change, Marine recruiting Sergeant King, of Pikeville, said that this will allow thousands of youngsters to serve the minimum duty

time allowed by law with the United States Marine Corps as active duty participation.

In order to qualify for this pro- 1956, at 9 a.m., same being the first gram, said Sgt. King, a young man must enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve for a three or four year period. If otherwise qualified, he may re- ed property, to-wit: quest active duty for either 24 or

36 months. Requesting active duty with the BEGINNING at an elm tree with T. Marines will also enable many young men to enter the various col- thence to a stake to main street 45 leze programs offered through serv- feet; thence with Main street t ice in the Marines, said Sgt. King. North, same direction 85 feet; thence .Sgt. King said that complete de- with M. E. Martin's line and T. B. tains concerning the two-year ac- Connors line 43 feet; thence tive duty program may be obtained straight line to the beginning 85 by visiting the U.S. Marine Corps feet and to the fence line that ruiting office located in the Fed- fenced in, and being the same proeral Building, Pikeville or by tele- perty conveyed to mortgagors by

phoning 1133. He also will be at the M. G. Grifiith, widower, by deed Post Office building, Prestonsburg, dated June 19, 1947, recorded in on Thursday mornings from 10 till Deed Book 135, page 501, Floyd 12 noon.

AT VA HOSPITAL

chaser must execute bond with ap-Floyd patients at the VA hos- proved surety or sureties, bearing pital, Outwood, Ky., include Char- legal interest from the day of sale ley Porter ,of Dwale, Hobert Mollett, until paid and having the force and Weeksbury, Morgan Howard, West effect of a judgment with a lien Prestonsburg, John Perry, of Left retained upon said property as a Beaver, and Arvil Turner, Garrett. further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with hese terms

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Lackey.

April term, 1955, in the above styled sie, Feb. 6, the Revs. J. S. Bell and

Willie Thacker, 55, of Lackey,

died at our Lady of the Way hos-

pital, Martin, Feb. 4, following sur-

gery. He was a son of the late Rob-

ert and Sabe Smith Thacker, of

Survivors include a sister, Mrs

Arizona McIntosh, of Gauley

Bridge,, W. Va., a brother, John

Thacker, of Newport, Va., and sev-

eral other brothers and sisters, their

Funeral rites were held at Mou-

Archie Everidge officiating. Burial

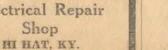
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Prestonsburg, Ky. SUNDAX-9:45 a.m., Church School. Classe

for all ages. 10:55 .m., Morning worship. Ser-

mon topic: "Courtship-The Answer is God.' 5:55 p.m., Senior M. Y. F. meets

6:15 p.m., Intermediate M. Y. F. meets.

7:30 p.m., Service dismissed. Members are urged to attend revival services at the Community Methodist Church to hear Rev. Paul Stoneking, guest speaker. MONDAY-

7:30 p.m., Floyd County M. Y. F. Subdistrict meets at the Maytown Methodist Church. WEDNESDAY-

9:00 a.m., Morning devotions. WPRT.

3:15 p.m., Wesley choir practice. 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. 8:15 p.m., Regular choir practice. THURSDAY-

3:45 p.m., Cherub Choir practice

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

Prestonsburg, Ky. SUNDAY-

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon topic: "The Foundation is Christ.

10:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all ages. 7:30 p.m., Revival services with the Rev. Paul Stoneking, pastor of the

Salyersville Methodist Church, as guest speaker. The public is cordially invited. Gospel singing-good TUESDAY-

7:00 p.m., Weekly Prayer meeting

LARGEST DEER INVENTORY California now reports the largest deer inventory in the nation, having well over a million. From this herd about 75,000 bucks are harvested yearly. But an article in Sports Afield magazine says that hunters could be taking 20 to 30 per cent of the various herds, instead of the four to nine per cent they are getting, with no harm to the deer supply.

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o'clock, P. M., same being e first day of the regular term o the Floyd County Court, upon credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Kentucky, Tract No. 1, Beginning on | with the United Mine Workers Mea beech and a rock at the branch; morial hospital, at McDowell. He thence straight up the hill to a dog- assumed his new duties at the Mcwood and rock on top of the hill; Dowell institution last Monday. line running to a black pine on the Scutchfield, of Water Gap, is a



Beecher Sctuchfield, Floyd native Lying and being on Toms Branch and Perry county's only registered of Buffalo Creek, in Floyd County, veterinarian, has taken a position

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Page 8, Sec. - Floyd County Times, Feb. 16, 1956 INCREASED FLOOD CONTROL Scutchfield In New Post FUNDS ASKED BY CLEMENTS

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 (Spl) such additional sums for this im-Specific details of a campaign he portant work as the Corps of En- cuit court asking that it name an will wage for increased federal gineers will support in aid of my ancillary receiver in Kentucky for unds for East Kentucky flood con- presentation of a sound case to the the Inland Empire Insurance, an rol projects were announced here Congress.

> oday by Senator Earle C. Clements. "There is no money in the budget do business already have been sus-They include money to begin con- for a survey needed on the Little pended in Idaho and Kentucky. struction of the Buckhorn reservoir Sandy River and Tygart's Creek. I on the upper Kentucky river near will ask Congress to appropriate has been ordered by a United States Hazard; to complete the survey of \$20,000 for this study.

Court in Utah. the Big Sandy river and its tribu-"Modernization of navigation fataries; to hasten completion of the cilities on the Ohio River is im- The suit also asks that approxi- per person, per year. In Europe, by floodwall at Catlettsburg; survey of portant to eastern Kentucky, be- mately \$20,000 in bonds, and other the Kentucky River; and work on cause these projects are necessary accounts and collateral due the comthe Ohio. if our hopes to provide for naviga- pany that are located in Kentucky

Senator Clements said that he tion on the Big Sandy are realiz-has conducted intensive discussions ed, and they will stimulate the in- of policyholders, creditors, subscribwith the Corps of Engineers and dustrial development of the area. other persons since the President's "Last year Congress agreed with Kentucky." judget was submitted to Congress me that construction of the Green-

January 15, and is now convinced up and Markland-Warsaw locks and he is of opinion that the company's that the specific appropriations dams should be speeded up. "Sen- "liabilities exceed its assets . . . and are needed to provide realistic pro- ator Clements added. "The Corps its affairs are in such shape that it of Engineers informs me that the would be hazardous for it to attempt gress on flood centrol. "The control and development of \$9,900,000 in the budget for Greeneastern Kentucky's water resources up will be adequate, and that if are vitally necessary to the economic it is found that more money can future of that area," Senator Cle- be used it will be transferred to thence binding on Chriss Goble's Scutchfield, a son of Dr. Frank ments said. "I feel strongly that the Greenup from other funds. The federal government should give in- same is true of the \$5,000,000 in the budget for creased recognition to this and

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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13 (Spl.) Service Unit at Fort Eustis, Va. Commissioner of Insurance Cad P. Thurman filed suit in Franklin circompleted basic training at Fort

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the Rock Spring near the pires.

1; thence running up the hill Scutchfield's resignation leaves with Perry Setser's line to an oak Perry county without a registered tree and sarvis; thence running up veterinarian. Raleigh Johnson, Perry former line of Jeff Clays; thence the matter of securing a successor with said line to the branch; said to Scutchfield would be referred to gress. line to the branch; thence down Ronald Hecthorne, state director of Toms Branch with its meanders to veterinary medicine. the beginning Rock Spring.

There is excluded from tract No. 2 above the following two tracts: Engineering on a base tree of the running up the hill with Perry specialty has been lab and X-ray Setser's line to an oak tree and work. sarvis; thence running up the ridge with its center to a black oak marked with a knife on four sides; thence GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL down the point to a hickory tree; EXPECTS COAL GAINS thence down the hill to a beech tree, straight down the hill to a said "no great amount of daring" hickory; thence down the hill to an is needed to predict that the coal in apple tree standing in the bottom; dustry may "confidently expect gains thence a straight line to the branch; of 25 to 30 million tons a year or thence down the branch with its the average" for the next 10 years meanders to Bee Music's line; thence a straight line across the bottom to a planted stone; thence a straight line to the beech tree, the place of beginning.

Also excluding the following tract, Beginning at a beech standing at the Rock Spring near Toms Branch thence a straight line to a planted stone near the branch; thence up said branch with its meanders to a planted stone near the branch: thence a straight line to a stone on the side of the hill; thence a straight line to the beginning beech. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing al interest from the day of sale paid and having the force and of a judgment with a lien ed upon said property as a er security. Bidders will be ared to comply promptly with e terms. iven under my hand, this 6th of February, 1956. J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court.

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of the hill, across the branch and since its founding in 1947. He spec- mine what should be done, and then up the other side to a yellow oak; | ialized in laboratory work and as an Emily Setser's line to two sour- The Scutchfields have as yet an- ed woods; thence a straight line to two nounced no plans to move from Senator Clements summarized his for \$1,150,00 to start construction sourwoods; thence a straight line Hazard to McDowell but it was said program as follows: down the hill to the beginning. they would probably remain there

hasten the construction of projects other of the great Ohio River naviwhich these studies show are needgation projects should be started in fiscal year 1957, and I will press at Lock 41 at Louisville. The budget "The President's budget contains contains only \$150,000 for planning Tract No. 2, Beginning on a beech until the present school term ex- only \$30,000 for the Big Sandy sur- on this project. I will also ask for vey. I will seek \$76,000, the amount an increase from \$50,000 to \$150,000 needed to complete this study. for planning at the New Richmond "Only \$30,000 is recommended for lock and dam." the Kentucky survey. I will ask for

the ridge with its center to a county health administrator, said \$50,000, which the Corps of Engi- SOVIET IS SECOND neers needs to make proper pro-Soviet authorities recently proclaimed Russia the second largest

"However, I feel strongly that an-

"There are no funds in the bud- coal producer in the world with get for Buckhorn reservoir, plans 1955 tonnage exceeding 390,000,000 Scutchfield assisted his father in for which have been completed. I tons and said that by 1960 tonnage would be up to 500,000,600 "The budget calls for \$1,000,000

Beginning on a beech tree at the dogs in clinics held at various local for the Catlettsburg floodwall. I More than 12,000 Boy Scouts at-Rock Spring near the branch, thence communities but in the main his shall request appropriations for tain Eagle Scout rank each year.



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