THURSDAY

This Town-

interval of the contract of th

At least three Floyd county deerunters have joined the "we-wuzped" ranks. Each declares he d a deer, only to have another er lay claim to it-and, worse way with the venison.

nich rather pleasantly reminds e that it pays to stick to fishing. chody yet has ever taken a fish off the other fellow's line . . . One of the fellows who lost his deer in his fashion says he's now convinced hat not all these deer-hunting intalities are accidents.

REPORT FROM THE 'FRONT'

The December doldrums have set n on me (just wait till I get caught the January monsoons), and I m not up to digging overlong for naterial for this column.

o I am herewith printing a letreceived from a guy with whom ve done a lot of fishing in my me, and who may owe this column couple of sticks of type, anyhow. ais fellow is temporarily detained by the Army at Fort Knox, and with unerring Army accuracy they have put him to doing the thing for Leslie. which he was least fitted-cooking

(double exclamation point). And so it is that he writes in this

It is truly wonderful, fixing food iere at Headquarters. It gives me a eal sense of pride to be able to say at I have, as of now, been cussed every type of rank at Ft. Knox, s one civilian dealer in cheap e-meat, not C-ration but Ken-

the other day, General tcher, the commanding general of t. Knox, walked in. Naturally, I s propped up against the wall (See Story No. 1, Page 8)

SNIDER NAMED IN THIRD SUIT

Conleys Say Negligence By Construction Company

damage to their property.

The latest action against Snider as taken last Thursday by Frank and Malinda Conley, who allege that negligence by the contractor's employees in blasting a cut through rock near their home and drive-in restaurant damaged the two strucures at least \$15,000. Their atorneys are Tackett & Tackett.

fourth damage suit looms for the contractor, since the Floyd county Board of Education recently uthorized its attorney to ask \$150,-000 damages to the Prestonsburg high school building. Earlier, damge suits were filed by Otis Cooley and Heber Burke against the firm A temporary restraining order ras granted Sam Nelson, Dec. 7. H sked the circuit court to enjoin the of police, Epp Laferty, from enforcg the Nov. 16 directive of the City jouncil that the city-owned area longside the Municipal building be acated by Nelson's taxicabs and (See Story No. 3, Page 8)

************************ Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Frank Conley, etc. vs. W. C. ing Mack Walters, Shelbyville. Snider Construction Co.; Tackett & G. C. Perry, atty. Kennis Marion record straight. Martin vs. Revella Stewart; Harold Everett Akers; Marshall Davidson,

MARHIAGE LICENSES one. 17, both of Garrett, married c. 12, the Rev. W. W. Chaffins fficiating. Joson Ousley, 23, Maner; marriage solemnized at Emma, Prather, Somerset. Dec. 12, by the Rev. William H. Am-Wheelwright, and Reddy Jane Hall, ernor went on. 27, Bypro, Sam Henry Music, 19, The trio thus fired were Ralph Dre. 15, the Rev. Paris Music of Stacy, Mount Sterling. and Joyce Marie Hall, 18, Hite.

LESLIE NAMED MAYOR AFTER NAPIER RESIGNS

COUNCIL HERE Combs Names Meade TO FILL POST

Council Picks Member To Fill Vacancy; Tenure Of Office Undetermined

Resignation Monday of Bill Napier as Mayor of Prestonsburg was followed by the election by the Council of Dr. Edward B. Leslie, Prestonsburg dentist and himself a member of the Council, to fill the

Mayor Leslie took the oath of office at the same Council meeting SHARE BLAME which received Mayor Napier's reswhich received Mayor Napier's resignation and subsequently elected SPEAKER SAYS

The new Mayor said his election The Council's intention, it was

Napier did not, in his letter of challenging facts at those who resignation addressed to the Coun- criticise the modern public il, give a specific reason for leaving schools. the post. He did say in the letter, however: "Since anyone's primary good as they were a few years obligation, other than in the spirit- back. However, surveys show nal realm, is to his family, I feel that the Intelligence Quotient of that the action I am taking is nec- the average child in the United essary and justified to that pur- States went up eight points be-

It has been rumored locally for War II, all due to the public some weeks that the ex-Mayor may schools," he pointed out in a be named to a state post in the new lecture Friday. Combs administration. He was not | Combs' lectures were deliver-

Damaged Buildings Here Mayor Leslie, who has practiced workshop, held Thursday and dentistry here the last 14 years, was Friday at the grade school build-The W. C. Snider Construction in his second term as a member of ing. It was his second year to Company, contractor on the Pres- the City Council when elevated to work with Floyd county teachers. Neeley Executes Bond tonsburg-Auxier road, was named the mayoralty. He served one term He was consultant to the 15 In Cutting, Wounding; ast week for the third time in a as Representative from Floyd county groups into which the conference damage suit filed in the Floyd before its division into two legisla- was divided. Theme of the meet- Bradley In Hospital circuit court by property-owners tive districts and during the Korean ing was testing and guidance. claiming blasting by the firm caused conflict was a lieutenant in the dental department of the Air Force. public schools should be shared He formerly was a teacher in the by the home and churches,"

(See Story No. 4, Page 8)

COMBS ORDER **OUSTS EIGHT**

Kentucky's eight advisory high way commissioners were lopped rom the payroll Monday by Governor Combs who at the same time announced he will ask the General Assembly at its 1960 session to abolish the Advisory Highway Commission.

secretary of state, during the four hours she acted as Governor on December 3.

Manchester, to the office of rural highway commissioner, succeed-

Governor Combs explained that Tackett, attys. Garnie Edmonds vs. his ouster order against the eight Hunt vs. Dorothy Ann Perry Hunt; to clean the books and set the

Leonard W. Preston, Glasgow, J. Stumbo, atty. W. V. Elliott vs. he said, previously had been removed from office by former

And four others submitted their resignations to him, the Gover-Frank Wilson, Bardstown; General Fugate, Hindman; J. B. m, and Loretta Frasure, 11, Ris- Arnett, Richmond, and Arthur

The remaining three were giv-Jurgey. Jack L. Church, 21, West en the opportunity to resign, did Prestonsburg, and Barbara Webb, not accept it, hence were fired 19 Mare Creek. Junior Hill 25, outright by the order, the Gov-

Prestonsburg, and Emma Joyce McCuiston, Murray; Gordon Jen- the fecal-oral route, as is polio, Dr. into streams or onto the ground. Sturgill, 16. Auxier; married here, nings, Covington, and Claude Archer remarked,

Wenda Clayheart, 20, both of Beaver. directed against employees of the at any minute, and the good Lord concurred Lewis Suggs. Jr. 35. Louisville, and advisory commission's staff, "if is being kind to us again in giving In the current situation Dr. ernment its contribution not to ex- throughout that continent and bails Acting Commissioner of Economic All members of the Bar Associa-Omega Mays, 18, Wheelwright any." It further instructed Earle us through a mild disease such as Thompson suggested gamma-glob- ceed \$250,000. James Daniel Bradley, 23, Wayland, C. Clements, commissioner of hepatitis a warning that the next ulin preventive inoculation for those | The city of Pikeville has already (See Story No. 5, Page 8) time it may be polic."

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

RECORD COAL USE FORECAST

Former Floyd Countian Heads Group in Study; Power Plant Use Seen

The National Coal Association predicted Monday that electric utilities will consume a record-breaking ing beverages in dry territory. He and for that session the names of total of 190 million tons of bitum- was tried in March, 1958, found 60 persons were listed this week by Reports Loss, Wednesday inous coal in 1960.

This prediction was based on a of A. B. Meade, of Prestonsburg, as careful study of 1960 coal prospects a member of the Alcoholic Beverage made by the NCA forecast commit-Control Board was announced last tee headed by Russell Harman, naweek. The ABC Board at present is tive Floyd man who is now vicepresident of Princess Coals, Inc., Mr. Meade is a former Floyd Huntington, W. Va.

The Coal Association said national production of bituminous coal is exformer Sate Treasurer, was named pected to total 436 million tons in Wednesday to the post of director 1960, compared with an estimated of securities in the Banking Depart- 405 million tons produced this year. ment. She was an unsuccessful The prolonged steel strike adversely Democratic primary candidate for affected coal production in 1959.

Electric utility consumption o coal is expected to jump 20 million tons next year over the estimated 170 million tons consumed this year. Electric power generation, which has been doubling each decade, is estimated at 760 billion kilowatt hours in 1960, compared with 700 billion kwh in 1959. Coal is the nation's leading source of electric power generation, producing more electricity than all other fuels and Special Schools Opposed water power combined

The Coal Association also forecas a big increase in the use of coal by only 82 million tons of coal in the current year, but are expected to use 103 million tons next year.

Other industrial and commercial tuminous coal in 1960, compared against losing their food vouchers. Marie Bingham, Cliff; James Rey- last summer, was not approved, H.

NCA predicted a decline in overeas shipments of bituminous coal operators. next year. Overseas shipments are expected to total 20 million tons in decline from 26 million tons in 1959 to 23 million in 1960, and exports to Canada to decline from 13 million tons this year to 12 million in 1960.

Ronnie Neeley, about 19, of Hueys-"Much criticism leveled at the to action of the January gran djury Combs said. He went on to say after having been arrested for the that teachers should decide what | Saturday night cutting and woundis important and stick to it. They ing of Isadore Bradley, of the Salt should decide what they believe Lick section.

Bradley is in a Pikeville hospital his wound described as serious. The an analysis of which is impor- incident was the result of drinking, it was said here. Neeley was slashed while at a place operated by Grover Handshoe, near the Floyd-Magoffin line at the head of Raccoon fork of Salt Lick. He was jailed here by average," he said. "Giftedness for Deputy Sheriff Paul Lucas.

Postoffice To Be Open He added that the needs of Here All Day Saturday the gifted can be cared for in

the regular public schools by exwhich usually closes at noon Sat- water 8 inches deep," he said. tra assignments and special classardays, will remain open all day Dr. Ernest D. McDaniel, of the this Saturday for the convenience he continued, "that paid a miner cans. University of Kentucky, who at- of the public, Mrs. Bess S. May, \$23 for five days." postmaster, announces.

Henry Serving Sentence After Long Litigation

y Circuit Court Clerk W. H. Bradley, the Court of Appeals has ruled in the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky versus Willis Clay Henry that the judgment of the Rowan county circuit court be affirmed.

Henry was indicted Nov. 26, 1957. on charges of possessing intoxicat- the new year with a criminal term, a \$100 fine. The case was taken to having been drawn for jury service. he Court of Appeals twice. The irst time, it was sent back to Rowan January 4. Circuit Court for new trial. It was affirmed on the second appeal. Henry is now serving a 60-day jail sentence at Morehead.

UNION HELP

Hazard Office Picketed By Unemployed Miners;

union's office here.

The miners, who declined to be dentified, called their officials Layne; Winford Bentley, Wayland; 'dirty dogs' and accused them of ying when the present strike was called here March 14.

plants are expected to burn ap- first picketed their Hazard office Goble, Emma; John Garrett, Pres- \$134,500 on the project. headquarters Friday in protest tonsburg: Mrs. W. F. Akers, Amba; An earlier request for aid,

one miner commented.

Vouchers Thursday threatened Vouchers which originally were worth \$20 to \$30 for the purchase of food, were cut to \$20 two months ago, later to \$10, and then done away with entirely.

Pickets Thursday threatened to fice at Pikeville next week if the ouchers are not restored.

ever, were directed against concontracts," and "legal scabbing."

inion contract are paying that veys at the Russian outpost. Mr.

They produced a pay envelope sian on the expedition. showing that one miner got \$60.05 for 10 shifts, half a cent over \$6 a day. "And he has to pay 50 "I know of one contract mine," tion and a Russian with the Ameri-

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

CLERK LISTS According to a mandate received NEW JURORS

For Criminal Term; Court Convenes Jan. 4 With 60 Drawn For Jury

guilty and given 60 days in jail and Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens as The term will convene Monday,

> Names and addresses of jurors for service follow:

Worley Boyd, Lancer; Emma Sword, Grethel; Ray Long, Way- of Prestonsburg, was one of the land; Jesse Lafferty, Martin; Lula three rifled of packages Wednesday. D. Swan, Mare Creek; Mike Staley, Names of others suffering losses Lackey; Byron Nunnery, Prestons- were not known by police. Identity burg; Jim Cornett, Cliff; Monnie of the thieves has not been learned. Hicks. Wayland; Jack Lawson, Drift; Luther Adkins, Betsy Layne Mrs. Ashland Gearheart, Prestonsburg; Hern D. Burke, Cliff; M. F. Hughes, Cliff; Edith H. Price, Wayland; John S. Wohford, Hite; Ben Want Vouchers Renewed Parker, Prestonsburg; Gene Hornsby, Garrett; Jack Sellards, Mare

Hazard, Ky., Dec. 10 - Sharp Creek; W. T. Hatcher, Lackey; Harcriticism of United Mine Work- riet Lawson, Garrett; Abe Vanderers District 30 officials erupted pool, Emma; Lee Roberts, Lancer; Thursday from 75 disgruntled, W. V. Bunting, Prestonsburg; Robunemployed miners picketing the ert Sammons, Martin; George Crager, Wayland; Anna Mae Garrett Water Gap; E. P. Davis, Betsy Marlin Combs, Estill.

my May Owens, Prestonsburg; ville Airport Board. Henry Porter, Sr., Allen; Watt Hale, been without work since the ney; B. B. Shepherd, West Pres- community board, said. union went on strike against coal tonsburg; John Hager, East Point; He recalled that when the land; Mrs. Fred Harris, East Point; location of \$25,000 on the cost trike started district officers David Slone, Garrett; Grace Hig- the airport promised to take care of us, gins, Garrett; Nelson Prater, Hueyseven if it took five to 10 years." | ville; Harry Baldridge, East Point.

COMBS VOIDS LEASES ON TWO FLOYD DOCKS

The Floyd circuit court will begin Shoppers' Autos Looted By Thieves; Mrs. Camicia

Autos of four shoppers have been looted this week in Prestonsburg, police said. Three of the thefts were committed Wednesday. The first occurred earlier in the week.

The auto of Mrs. J. R. Camicia,

Civil Aeronautics Aid Sought on Air Facility To Serve 2 Communities

A new request for aid on an airport to serve the Prestonsburg- detrimental to the public welfare. Paintsville area was filed this week with the Civil Aeronautics Adminis-Eli Hicks, Alphoretta; Mrs. Tom- tration by the Prestonsburg-Paints-

The request, second to be filed, Picketing in front of the union's West Prestonsburg; K. F. Clarke, was prepared by the state Departoffice started anew Thursday Honaker; Ellis Sexton, Hueysville; ment of Aeronautics whose plans norning for the second time Winnie F. Johns, Prestonsburg; Z. for air service for the two communiwithin the past week. Miners S. Dickerson, Prestonsburg; Argle ties envision the expenditure of operate a dock on Dewey Lake

The pickets are men who have nolds, Printer; Girdle Moore, Ork- D. Fitzpatrick, a member of the Wiley State Park. Terry operated

Federal funds from the Civil season at German, in the upper Floyd Goble, Lancer; John E. Car- Aeronautics Administration would, section of the lake, but recently "We've been living on dried mody Estill; Frank Derossett, Cliff; if the new request is granted, pro- moved it to Hager Gap, approxieggs, powdered milk, and a little Mack McCloud, Drift; Bert Cecil, vide half the cost of the project, mately a mile above the dam. meal since they cut off our vouch- Harold; Jonah Hall, Cliff; W. H. with the remainder to be shared by ers" just before Thanksgiving, Stratton, Betsy Layne; Alma Crow- the state and the two communities. of J. W. Wilham & Company, der, Wayland; Charles Huff, Way- The state has made a tentative al- Danville, to operate a dock on

The \$134,500 estimated cost would (See Story No. 8, Page 8)

Dewart, Research Engineer, To Study In Antarctica With Russian Group; march on the union's district of Is Nephew Of Prestonsburg Woman

burg, will work with Russian scien-Dewart will be the only non-Rus-

ces has notified officials of the United States Antarctic Program American with the Russian expedi-

1956, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will be administered in 1960 by the California Institute of Technology. The Marny station was established

in 1956 by the Soviet Antarctic Expedition under the direction of Dr. M. M. Somov of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

Dewart, of Cloverdale, Calif., and then went to Washington, D. C., flying to Capetown, South Africa, on

at Wilkes Station, Antarctica. dur-When Dr. Thompson asked Health ing the international geophysical age of Prestonsburg is served by worked at the Caltech Seismological

arctic was initiated in 1956 when Personnel-Edward T. Breathitt present plans call for its continu-

all military activity there.

Gilbert Dewart, nephew of Mrs. turning to the United States early Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., in

1949. He received his bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Camnow getting the full scale of fornia Institute of Technology, Pas- bridge, Mass., in 1953, and his master of science degree there a A native of New York City, he

moved with his family to Cloverdale, Calif., from Selinsgrove, Pa., The U.S.S.R. Academy of Scien- in 1952. He served nearly two years in the Army before going to the Antarctic in the fall of 1956. Mr. Dewart visited relatives in]

Kentucky this fall with his mother, who is the former Elizabeth Sowards, of Pikeville. His parents publish two newspapers in California, the Cloverdale Reveille and the most," he said. "These parks

Combs Names Some Members Of Cabinet

Morganfield, former Union county report. sheriff, county clerk, and county States senator.

Welfare-Carlos Oakley, 51, form- against good public policy.

49, Frankfort, who resigned as sup- ation was formerly the Nancy erintendent of public instruction. Elkhorn Coal Company of Drift, Motor Transportation - Foster The 1957 amendment changing County Health Department, and Dr. 1. It is estimated that there are sanitary sewers, Clark replied, "I Laboratory in Pasadena on studies Ockerman, 39, Lexington, former the corporate setup was filed by nor added. He identified them as Edward M. Thompson, assistant to 150 open-type privies in the cor- wonder if we have any sanitary of earthquakes and the earth's chief corporation counsel for the Wayne Stumbo, his wife, Barbara

> after six new cases of hepatitis had sewers. This type of soil does not lems are not Prestonsburg's alone. conduct a meteorological program. grandson of an attorney general, Gov. Combs At Dinner cern large cities as well as small, also with the Weather Bureau, took ernor James Breathitt, and a former of known sufferers from the disease. 3. In many areas the soil is satu- "The trouble with most towns," his place The program was temp- state representative who served

"It's hepatitis this year. Next here and a sewage disposal plant An agreement signed recently by 34, Louisville, former assistant at- cember 22, at the Wise Restaurant.

Security-L. F. Jones, 70. Louisville, tion and their wives are urged to Mr. Dewart expects to be at the promoted from head of the depart- attend. Invitations will be extended (See Story No. 9, Page/4) to counthouse officials, it was said.

BY GOVERNOR

Combs Holds Contracts Detrimental To Public; Stumbo, Terry Affected

DECEMBER 17, 1959

Four long-term contracts made by the Division of Parks late in the Chandler administration with boat-dock operators, including two on Dewey Lake, were cancelled Tuesday by Governor Combs. The contracts, all made with

friends of the Chandler adminisstration, were for 12 years except in the case of one Floyd dockowner whose contract is for 10 Governor Combs explained

that his action was based on his belief that the contracts were Cancelled were the leases of: Stumbo Coal & Realty Com-

pany, to operate the formerly

state-owned dock near Lancer from Sept. 15, 1959 to the same date in 1971. Hense F. Terry, of Martin, to from July 1, 1959 to the same

de date in 1969. Boat docks are in the Jenny his dock during the past fishing

Also cancelled were the leases Lake Cumberland from Nov. 14, 1959 till the same date in and Lake Cumberland Jamestown, Ky., to operate a Lake Cumberland dock from Nov.

17, 1959 till 1971.

Most of the contracts provided that lessees pay the state 12 per cent of their gross income, except that payment on food and groceries was to be 4 per cent and on gasoline 11/2 cents per gallon. The lessee also was to pay the state \$25 a month for lights and water.

Terms of the Terry contract called for a straight 12 per cent on income from all sources. "I don't think it is in the public interest to run government by contract," Governor Combs said.

"I consider it against the public welfare for one Administration to make contracts that extend years into the future." And then, smiling, he added: "As we lawyers say, it violates

the rule against perpetuity." Some of the contracting parties night have been acting in good

faith, he added. If any such innocent parties have been honestly damaged by the cancellation, the damage will be made good, he said. "But my purpose will be to

protect the state, first and fore-

should be for the benefit and enjoyment of the people instead of used as a political front." Dr. Robert R. Martin, commissioner of finance, was asked what flaws appeared in the contracts. The cabinet of Gov. Bert T. He replied that his attorneys were still engaged in going through

the details of all four transactions Highway-Earle C. Clements, 63, and he did not have the final But the broad reason for canjudge, former state senator, con- cellation, Dr. Martin added, was gressman, Governor and United the Governor's power to stop action that, in his judgement, is

r superintendent of Union county | Records in the Secretary of State's office show that the Finance-Dr. Robert R. Martin, Stumbo Coal & Realty Corpor-Stumbo and their son, Harold Stumbo, all of Prestonsburg.

Bar Group To Honor Tuesday, December 22

The Floyd County Bar Associa-Revenue Commissioner, on a tion will honor Governor Bert T. temporary basis-William E. Scent, Combs at a dinner at 6:30 p.m., De-Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Member, ABC Board;

County Court Clerk and Sheriff.

Lecturer Says IQ Level

Rose Between Two Wars;

Dr. Arthur Combs, University

here last week, threw several

"Critics say schools are not as

tween World War I and World

and what they think. This con-

stitutes a teacher's philosophy,

Combs opposes special schools

for the gifted. "The gifted should

learn to face life with the aver-

age, below average and above

one child in one field may not

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mean giftedness in all fields."

tant from time to time.

Secretary of State.

Miss Pearl Runyon, of Belfry,

Miss Runyon Appointed Appointment by Governor Combs

vacancy thus created.

was by unanimous vote of the seven remaining members of the Council. It was said he had the approval of all eight newly elected Council members who will take office Jan. 1 said, was to elect Dr. Leslie for the emainder of Napier's unexpired term, but the possibility that his of Florida educator and former the steel industry in 1960. The tenure of office may extend only clinical psychologist, in one of strike-plagued steel mills consumed till the November, 1960, election was his four speeches to the teachers

valid to for a statement, Tuesday ed at the Floyd county teachers

Floyd school system.

As Highway Advisors; Abolition Of Commission To Be Asked By Governor

In other action, the Governor: 1. Asked Attorney General Jo M. Ferguson to investigate fully the pardons and commutations issued by Mrs. Thelma Stovall, secretary of state, during the four

2. Appoint Ted R. Marcum, BLAMED FOR HEPATTS SPREAD

Governor A. B. Chandler.

Smith & Wallen Trucking Co., etc.; commissioners was not a mass tion about which every resident of grown to a population of 6,000, with ers. Tackett & Tackett, attys. Eugene firing, but rather an instrument Prestonsburg should feel the deepest more motels being patronized by the

expressed here Wednesday morning into the community at a conference between Dr. George | In a discussion of the situation age treatment plant. P. Archer, chairman of the Floyd created by lack of adequate sewer-County Health Department, M. V. age here, these statements were Administrator Clark what percent- year, 1957-58. Since that time he has Clark, administrator of the Floyd made: he director of Local Health Ser- porate limits of Prestonsburg. Health.

case at Tram brought to 28 the total | pool up to ground level.

Dr. Thompson came here at the septic tanks, although many are in out that hepatitis is transmitted by eral places existing sewers spill out like Topsy, just grew."

> exposed to home contacts,

The outbreak of hepatitis here is | The time-bomb, Dr. Archer con-strict personal hygiene and every not a grave matter to justify great tinued is the lack of sewage facili- sanitary precaution taken in the alarm but it does uncover a situa- ties in Prestonsburg as the town has handling of body wastes of suffer-He added that Prestonsburg'

traveling public and thus presenting long-range need is to install a com-This was the consensus of opinion the possibility of disease being borne plete sewer system to serve every part of the city and to build a sew-

sewers." He added that the system crust in the Antarctic region. vices, Kentucky Department of 2. The clayey soil in Prestonsburg as it is possibly serves two-thirds of does not permit effective use of Prestonsburg homes.

Cost of an adequate sewer system ance in the future.

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

Most of their criticism, how- Everett H. Sowards, of Prestons- in 1961.

tract negotiations, "sweetheart tists at the Soviet Marny station in Antarctica during 1960. Mr. Dewart Their spokesman said miners is a research engineer at the Seist the big corporation mines are mological Laboratory of the Cali-24.25 a day, but that none of adena, Calif. He will conduct seishe small mines under the new mological research and gravity sur-

cents a day for a ride to the that it will continue the scientific The Prestonsburg post office, mine and then work in rock and exchange program which sends an

The program, which started in

Mr. Dewart spent a week-end with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Gilbert F.

Dec. 14. There he expected to meet the Russian oceanographic ship, Cooperatsiya, and go on it to Mirny. He was informed that the ship would be at Capetown on Dec. 20. Mr. Dewart served as seismologist

The scientific exchange in Ant- resentative for three terms. Dr. Thompson and the other con- Gordon Cartwright of the U. S. Jr., 35, Hopkinsville, great-greatrequest of Mr. Clark and Dr. Archer operation because of the lack of ferees agreed that sanitation prob- Weather Bureau went to Mirny to great-nephew of a former governor developed locally. These and a new absorb the wastes, and accretions Sewage and sewage treatment con- The following year Morton Rubin, nephew of the late Lieutenant Gov-After Dr. Thompson had pointed rated with fecal waste, and at sev- Thompson commented, "is, they, orarily discontinued last year, but three terms in the House.

"Prestonsburg is sitting on a time | year, it could be polio," Dr. Archer | has been estimated at \$700,000. A | the 12 nations currently involved in | torney general with the Revenue | Principal speaker will be Chief ficiating. Rex Gayheart, 21, and The ouster order also was bomb that I've feared may explode declared, and the other conferees percentage of this total outlay Antarctic exploration provides for Department and one-time head of Justice Morris Montgomery, of the would be borne by the federal gov- freedom of movement of all parties its Legal division.

Russian base for about a year, re-

Western's Big Center Labelled Perfect Athlete' by Newspaper; ls Son of Prestonsburg Resident

sual outburst last year from the pected to be a great star. C.-J. Osborne is a picture center, at g feet 6, 220 pounds, a magnificently Brown Is For Victory, n-ordinated man who knows how to now his hulk around the boards. Blue Is For Defeat, ach Ed Diddle commented re- Says U. K. Coach Rupp that Osborne, a junior, had been shooting well in practice eemed to be saving his shots

orne scored 31 and 33 points That's the opinion of Kentucky



asketball center at Western, was This year Osborne heads a quin- week-end of play. eled at one time last year by The tet which seems stronger than

"You can't coach basketball in

ie first two games played this Coach Adolph Rupp. Known wherever the round-ball sport is played rom some corners there was some as the "man in the brown suit," rise that Osborne would be Rupp's superstition for brown attire Vicars 13. ng center this year, since last goes back to his first coaching job as a sophomore, he was placed at Marshalltown, Iowa. After watchie forward position. Diddle evi- ing his team win its first few games considered Osborne a natural he switched from his brown suit to since he had played only that his other suit, a blue one. "The heavens fell in on us that night, says Rupp, "and I know right then, you couldn't coach basketball in a blue suit." He's worn brown ever

> In 29 years at the University of Kentucky, the "man in the brown suit" has run up the winningest rec-(Continued on Page 5)



Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

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THE VALLEY'S FIRST MODERN PASSENGER TRAIN

The above picture, taken in the 1890's, is of the first C. & O. coal burning en-

ine, the G4 model, and of the better class of coaches that succeeded the old wood

ourning trains of the Chatteroi Railroad Company. The wood burners of the post

Railway building in the Big Sandy valley was first envisioned by the management

f the Peach Orchard mines in Lawrence county. Dr. S. M. Ferguson, of the Mouth

of Mud, now Harold, was interested in railway building and was closely associated

Completion of the railway through Floyd county accelerated the industrial de-

elopment of the section. Organization of The First National Bank in 1904 contrib-

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

ivil War period were easily identifiable by the enlarged smoke stacks.

with those who planned construction through Floyd county.

ted heavily to the expanded need for financial facilities.

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school basketball play-Sandy Hook, Creek, 77-62. Pikeville and Wheelwright-retained their undefeated records with Charlie Osborne, a Goliath of a position in high school at Flat Gap. additional victories over the past

Len Steiner's top-rated Lions Courier-Journal as a perfect athlete. Rupp's Rifles of U. K., with Harry posted victory No. 9 with a hard-Osberne, the son of Bill Osborne, Todd, 6' 8" high school great, at one earned 66-54 victory over Russell's I Prestonsburg, was painted in ex- forward, and Bobby Roscce, 6' 4" Red Devils. Senior guard Roy Fan- Wheelwright at Virgie tremely glowing terms by an un- guard, starting at guard and ex- nin, who pitched in 23 for the night, Oil Springs at Betsy Layne sparked a last-quarter 24-point Wayland at Hindman period to ice the win.

> John Bill Trivette's Pikeville Panthers copped their third in a row with an 88-66 conquest of

Wheelwright's Marcons upped their string to eight with a narrow 69-61 triumph over McDowell and a night later blasted Prestonsburg, 101-54, as four players hit in the double figures with Forrest Newsome leading with 29. Jody Sword tallied 27, Major Hall 16 and Bobby

McDowell, in suffering its second loss to the Marcons, remains the winningest team in the region with a 9-2 worksheet.

Paintsville, in a two-game trip downstate, split with Lexington Dunbar and Frankfort. The Tigers lost, 56-38, to the all-negro unit then bounced back to whip Homer Bickner's capital city kids, 71-50, as guard Bill Deskins staged a 31-point

Camargo of the 16th region in playing host to Warfield and Meade Memorial on successive nights whip ped both 15th region clubs. Warfield saw its six-game winning streak broken with a 67-43 setback. Meade suffered its third loss, 97-78. Meads had won its sixth game a night earlier in pasting Grant county

Martin's rebuilding Purple Flash grabbed wins No. 8 and 9 in downing Garrett, 66-59, and Wayland 76-53. Senior forward David Conley games with a 51-point output,

Wayland, eliminated only las week by Maytown in the semi-finals. of the Floyd county pre-season tournament, 63-58, turned the tables on the Wildcats with a revenge Fultz, and G. Hall, scored from 13

In other regional games, Inez thumped Louisa, 70-47; Morgan County overran Wolfe County, 77-

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Warfield at Maytown Prestonsburg at Martin Wayland at Wheelwright Garrett at Hindman

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

LAST WEEK'S SCORES | Wayland 71, Mullins 68 Paintsville 64, Prestonsburg 60 Martin 80, Salyersville 63 McDowell 69, Dorton 53 Maytown 77, Johns Creek 63 Wheelwright 69, McDowell 61 Wayland 76, Maytown 59 Martin 66, Garrett 59 Martin 76, Wayland 53

Wheelwright 101, Prestonsburg 54

	FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS					
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By Quentin Allen ************************

A Parent-Teacher Association langest newspaper and every football improvement committee, headed by coach, sportscaster and sports-Byron Thompson, is taking conwriter is supposed to receive a balstructive action to bring a football lot. Under this system, one city stadium to Prestonsburg. could have as many as 20 ballots

The 14-man committee devoted itself to the realization of a football stadium without politics or the use of county, state, or federal funds figuring in its plans.

It is a P.-T.A. project, Thompson emphasized, and is in no way for 76-59 verdict, as all five starters, M. any individual's personal gain. He ins, J. Gray, J. Stanford L. also stressed that a tremendous amount of thought and planning are being poured into the project by members of the committee.

The state has been toured in seeking cities of the same size as Prestonsburg which have stadiums. "We have gathered all the old information regarding a stadium, from the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, and have sought suggestions from other towns which have cooperated completely with us."

The stadium under consideration will seat at least 2,500.

"We know that the high school Drs. Walden & Walden here needs many things. We think that we can help our high school by the erection of this stadium which will bolster the academic ******************** program by funds derived from athletic contests," Thompson said.

> The proposed athletic field includes facilities for track and field. That is, perhaps, a phase of sports which rightly may be classified as European. But it is, also, a phase in which more students can participate.

We feel that our athletic programs are geared for the participation of only a handful over the U.S. In basketball, you have to be tall; in football, you have to be brawny; in baseball you must be fast and possess a good arm. How many fit these categories?

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To run the 100-yard dash, you must have speed and strong legs. To run the long distances, you must have endurance. To take part in the shot-put, you merely must heave the ball, a heavy iron ball, as far as you possibly can. You can enter a walking contest, you can high-jump, you can skip-hop-jump. you can pole-vault, you can run the

These events may utilize the talents of athletes who may not participate in other sports. In fact, track and field could be used more successfully for intramural competition than baseball, football, or basketball.

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Wayland Defeats Maytown, 76-59; Four Wasps Have Double Figure Scores

The scrappy five of Gene Frasure's Wayland Wasps each hit in double-figures and waylaid the-Maytown quintet, 76-59.

J. Stafford led the Wasps to victory by scoring 17 points. He was followed by M. Mullins and L. Fultz who each scored 14 points,

Wayland struck hard in the first quarter when they poured 21 points through the hoop in comparison to Maytown's 12. Although outscored in the second quarter by one point, they outpointed their opponents four and five in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Wayland (76) Pos. Maytown (59) Mullins (14) (7) Terry Gray (13) (14) Cooley (8) Bentley Stanford (17) Fultz (14) (10) Prater Hall (13) (4) Patton (6) Tallent Patton (2) Branham (3) (2) Osborne

(2) Gibson (6) Turner Wayland 21 15 17 23-76 12 16 13 18-59 Maytown



Players named to the teams richly

Whitesburg, halfback Mike Minix,

Paintsville, and end Walt Green,

Hazard, were listed on the third

team. Kincer and Minix were one-

scoring race and their play merited

a first time all-state berth. How-

"city" teams where daily news-

papers, radio stations and TV out-

AAA-it would be fair to the rural

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SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



The 1959 Kentucky high school | and if all voted for one particular all-state football team is typical of player, he would be a definite choice many in recent years—the laurels for the team; yet, there are only at Chicago won more top prizes go to the "City" players and East- four daily newspapers in all of than any other land-grant college ern Kentucky "country boys" stay Eastern Kentucky.

Since last week's high school basketball ratings were released, deserved the honors; however, it would seem that every two years or Wheelwright high won two games, beating McDowell, 69-61, and Presso at least one Eastern Kentuckian should make at least the first or tonsburg, 101-54, for their 7th and 8th consecutive victories. Thus the This year three "mountain play- Marcons dropped from last week's ers"-halfback Roger Kincer, third position to this week's 16th

Sandy Hook, last week's leader, won one game, 66-54, over Russell for victory No. 9 and promptly droptwo in the individual state-wide ped to 17th position.

John Bill Trivette's Pikeville Panthers won one game, 88-66, over ever, they did not play with big Letcher county and held on to fourth position.

Wheelwright, seeded second in the lets relay the activities of the local fifth annual Ashland invitational basketball tournament, will meet Now that the state of Kentucky Olive Hill of the 16th region at 7:30 has a playoff system to select Tuesday, December 29. champions in three classes-A, AA,

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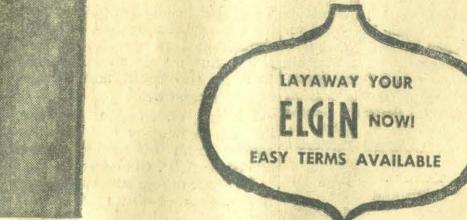
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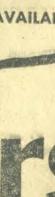
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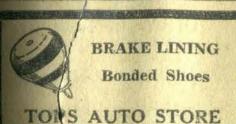




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buring the Wair positiveen the Rites For Pvt. Webb tates. When Confederate forces were threatening to invade the Scheduled For Friday North Gen. Lew / Wallace - the of "Ben /Hur" and comeries of defensive earthworks.



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manager here, recalls that the Prestonsburg, Wayland and Beaver Creek exchanges were owned by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of Kentucky until 1920 when they were acquired by the Cumberland Telephone Company. In 1926, Southern Bell acquired all Cumberland properties, and later the Beaver Creek exwhich is still in service.

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In Floyd county exchanges giant economic strides have been taken during the post-war years. "On this, our company's 80th anniversary, we are proud to have had a part in the economic progress of the Floyd

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Bell Celebrates Birthday, Serves Five Exchanges, 2,762 Floyd Phones

A business which was considered county area," Simpson said. "Fron Cincinnati—led /15,000 men across Methodist church for Pvt. Curtis by many to be selling a novelty all indications, the future will bring he Ohio River on a bridge of coal T. Webb, 18, who was killed in an when it first opened its doors will even greater progress and prosper- at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday of last surges into Kentucky and erected auto mishap at Meuse, France, celebrate its 80th anniversary this ity and we are preparing to meet week at the home of a brother, Joe

Telephone Company and the "novelty" it began selling was the tele-

It was just three years after Alex-1,246 telephones in 11 Southern cities. These included Wilmington and Raleigh, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Augusta and Savannah, Ga., and Mobile, Ala. The other five were in Vinginia, not now served by South-

Today, Southern Bell serves more than 518,000 telephones, in 176 exchanges in Kentucky. Also, there are 48 independent or non-Bell companies and 174 independent exchanges which operate mcre than

program was sponsored by the Ex-Byron Simpson, Southern Bell L. Hall. The minutes of the two previous meetings and the correspondence were read by the corresponding secretary. change became the Allen exchange

Today, there are 1,242 telephones in the Prestonsburg exchange, 398 in Wayland, 325 in Allen, 447 in Martin and 350 in McDowell for a total of 2,762.

has come since World War II Mr. Simpson said.

two million Southern Bell telephones, but only 13 years to gain nearly five million more telephones.

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the music contest. She said that a system had been worked out that

would enable only piano students to enter the music contest on the even years and instrumentalists to enter it on the odd years. Mrs. Hall informed the members that they won \$3 at the district

wide project. By looking to the fut-

WHEELWRIGHT

Mrs. Minor Pace presented an in-

ing, which was held in the club-

room. In keeping with Christmas

she had recordings of Christmas

music playing softly in the back-

ground as she gave her talk. The

was introduced by Mrs. Arthur

The business meeting was pre-

sided over by the president, Mrs. R.

Mrs. Hall urged the members to

Floyd county's growth."

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

of their last year's work. Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, chairman of the Finance committee asked for volunteers to help with the luncheon that the Woman's Club is serving to the Inland Foreman's Club on Saturday,

The members voted unanimously to give a donation to the Veterans hospital in Lexington. They also voted to give a donation to the Kiwanis Club of Beaver Valley to be spent on Christmas baskets which the Kiwanians are making up for the needy people in the area.

The members were informed that the American Legion is picking up clothing and toys for needy people. The president urged the members to give generously to support this worthy cause.

The hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Tankersley, Mrs. John Rupe, and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Leon Porter, R. L. Hall, Rondall Childers, Weston Noves, G. William Lockin, H. M. Wiley, Arthur Bradbury, Hunter Thomas, Roy Souleyrette, H. Sparks, Miss Frances Petry, and guest, Mrs. Minor Pace.

The next regular meeting will be on Jan. 11. The program will be sponsored by the Education department, and Raymond Gibson will give a talk on the Community Recreation Center, a pet project of the Wheelwright Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman are leaving this week for a threeweek vacation in Lakeside, Calif. with their daughter, Mrs. C. B Morse, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. H. Sparks, and Miss Mary Damron, went to Pikeville Sunday night to hear music from the oratorio, "The Messiah," which was sung by the Pikeville Community

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brummett attended the funeral of his brother, William Brummett, of Knoxville, Tenn., recenlty.

Walter Jenkins was in Louisville on business recently.

The Wheelwright Woman's Club s sponsoring a dance on New Year's eve at the Community Hall. Music will be by the Burnette All-Stars Everyone is invited. The dance will be from 10 p.m., 'till 2 a.m.

Now is a good time to have soil tests made for next year's fertilizer recommendations. Soil laboratories usually are not rushed at this time and recommended grades of fertilizer are easily available.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept bids for various items for use in maintenance and operation of school plants, until 12

o'clock Tuesday, January 6, 1960. Interested parties are invited to secure complete lists of items to be purchased at the office of the Floyd County Superintendent of Schools, Prestonsburg. Kentucky.

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accept any bid or combination of bids and the right to reject any or

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John A. Hall, 83, Of Amba, Is Claimed At Home Of Brother

John A. Hall, 83, of Amba, died the demands for telephone service Hall, at Amba. He was a retired The business is Southern Bell that will come. For example, all ex- farmer and miner and had been in changes in Floyd county just re- ill health two years.

cently went to the 2-5 numbering Mr. Hall was a son of Tipton and plan, which is a part of a nation-Polly Hall. His wife, Armina Frasure Hall, preceded him in death. ure we are able to keep pace with Surviving sons and daughters are Parma, Mich., Mrs. Ruth Hopson, Grundy, Va., and Mrs. Mary Alice Newman, Lucasville, O. Besides Joe Hall, surviving brothers and sisters are Butler Hall, Bill Hall, Mrs. Lily spiring program to the Wheelwright Akers and Mrs. Margaret Salisbury, Woman's Club, Monday, when she all of Amba, and Mrs. Nannie Tackspoke to the members on "Spiritual Values" at their regular meet-

under the direction of Hall Brothers survives. Funeral Home. ecutive committee, and the speaker

BABE DIES

Stephen Patrick Akers, threemonth-old son of Dennis and Barbara Ann Akers, of Crayner, died at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday of last week at the Pikeville Memorial hospital. Besides the parents, one brother, Phillip Morgan Akers, survives. Funeral services were held enter the sewing contest. She also Saturday at 10 a.m., at the home, urged the club to enter someone in the Revs. Charles Perry, Hershell Hamilton and Milford Adams officiating. Burial was made in the Newsome cemetery at Craynor under the direction of Hall Brothers Fu-

General W. Branham, 86. Retired Pike-Co. Officer, Dies, Saturday, At Home

General W. Branham, 86, of Robinson Creek, Pike county, retired farmer and law enforcement officer, died Saturday at home following an ilness of six weeks. He was a brother of Oliver Branham, of Har-

Mr. Branham served as an officer in various capacities for 39 years and retired in 1944. His service included several years as deputy sher-Tarrott Hall, Rush, Ky., Walker iff and as an industrial policeman Hall and Mrs. Betty Scholes, both of for coal firms at Freeburn and Virgie, He was a native of Pike county. His grandson, Thelmer Colley, is a State Representative-elect from Pike county

He is survived by two sons and a daughter: John Branham, of Robinson Creek, Lawrence Branham and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, both of Funeral services were held at 10 Pikeville. Besides Oliver Branham, a.m., Friday at the home, the Revs. two other brothers survive: Spurlock Melvin Conn, Milford Adams and Branham, of Esco, and Pinson Luther Conn officiating. Burial was Branham, Robinson Creek. A sister. made in the Hall cemetery at Amba Mrs. Ollie Martin, Nora, Va., also

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m., from the home of his son John, at Robinson Creek

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We wish to take this means of hanking all the people who in any way contributed flowers, services or spoken words of consolation upon the death of by beloved husband and father, Delmont Bailey.

We are indeed grateful to the ministers, Banner Manns, Mack McCloud and M. C. Wright. We wish especially to extend our thanks to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Incidence and seriousness of mas- One session of the 48th annual an udder disease in dairy cows, Farm and Home Week, scheduled ment's Division of Employment - still large on a national scale, Jan. 26-29, 1960, at the University Service. University of Kentucky Coopera- of Kentucky, will be on improving e Extension Service warned this management of the farm and the farm home.



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Interim Superintendent of Public Instruction-Ted C. Gilbert, 42 Frankfort, former teacher, principal and county and city school superintendent, former head of Education Department's Bureau of Administration and Finance, assistant superintendent of public instruction since last year.

Kentucky's new adjutant general is Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd, Lexington. Lloyd's appointment was announced by Gov. Bert T. Combs shortly after nis inauguration.

The new adjutant general is a 51-year-old former state commissioner of welfare. He was director of the Legislative Research Commission from 1948 to 1956. For the past two years he has been in Washington as vice president and managing director of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association. A native of Webster county, he is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College and holds degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Gov. Bert T. Combs has appointed these members of his administrative

Chief Administrative Assistant to he Governor-Robert F. Matthews. Jr., 36. Shelbyville, former first asistant attorney general. Matthews will later become revenue commis-

Administrative Assistant to The Governor-Wendell H. Ford, 35, Owensboro insurance man and past president of both the Kentucky and United States Chambers of Commerce; named outstanding young man of his community in 1954, and among three outstanding young men of Kentucky in 1955.

Executive Assistant to The Govrnor-Miss Cattie Lou Miller, 36. Horse Cave, former secretary to Governors Clements and Wetherby. ing.

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The bride was given away by Mr. Leroy Huff, a friend who resides in Arlington, Va. The bride's sister, Miss Nora Mae Newsome, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was maid of honor, while Miss Louise Beals, of Wash-

ong-sleeved fitted bodice was out- ting when the strike started. side. The finger tip veil was attached to the crown of pearls and

Coal Fields Called 'Disaster' Regions By Senate Committee

The unemployment situation has Virginia and Eastern Kentucky, Chairman Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) of the Sanate committee on unemployment said last week.

McCarthy said hearings conducted by his group show that conditions n some sections are as bad as in he depression day of the early

"Unemployment has reached disaster proportions in certain regions

He did not specifically identify he areas of "disaster" but staff with it," one miner said. nembers said he referred particvania, and parts of southern Indi- wanna be honest with ourselves," ana and northern Minnesota.

McCarthy said "the most startthose who are hardest hit by un-

He said jobless benefits provided 3 for \$2.00 by most states are adequate to nandle short-term and seasonal memployment but are not geared for periods of long unemployment in one-industry areas such as in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Cooperation at all levels of private and governmental agencies is needed to deal with the problem of severe chronic unemployment, primarily in areas which are dependent on only one type of industry

like coal McCarthy said. A subcommittee of McCarthy' group held hearings in West Virinia last month at Welch, Beckley, Fayetteville and Wheeling and heard some graphic testimony about suffering among miners and their

part of their school hot lunches in and sisters. McCarthy said testinony presented at the southern West Virginia hearing was the most disturbing yet received.

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On Dec. 21, 1959, Mary Louise Mr. Clarence Leeker was best Newsome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man. Ushers were Henry P. Holly-Charles Evan Newsome, of Bypro, wood, of Staten Island, N. Y., and was married to Mr. Kenneth C. Tommy Pfeiffer, of Washington, D.

The candle-light double ring cere- The reception was held immedmony took place at 4:30 p.m., at the lately following the ceremony in the The bride is a graduate of Wheel-

> wright high school and is employed years in the Air Force.

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The bride wore a traditional gown | Kentucky are working for less | of chantilly lace over taffeta. The money now than they were get-

seed pearls. The floor length bouf- and assessments so the district radiators, and other sources of heat officers can live high on the hog." Another miner accused the union of letting "the men starve."

"We can't find no job. There'll be no Christmas for our families." "100 per cent union men."

"We just don't see eye to eye lights, electrical toys and appliances. with the leaders in the union.' "All of us could be working all the time if we'd scab."

He said the union is turning a eached "disaster proportions" in blind eye toward "legal scabbing." uch coal areas as southern West This results when the owner of the mine has an employee sign the contract between the mine and the union, and then pays the miners a wage usually far below the \$24.25 called for in the con-

The union was also accused of overlooking the fact that some contract mines are not hiring the men who were working at the

mine before the strike started. "They're hiring new crews and the district is letting them get by

Several pickets said they would plarly to the hard-hit coal areas rather work at a nonunion mine of West Virginia and Kentucky, as than at a union mine that is not vell as some localities in Pennsyl- poying the contract wage. "We

a picket said. The pickets also said that dising fact" so far brought out in trict officers Saturday night told hearings" is the inadequacy of state the president of their locals that and federal legislation to care for if the men would not picket the union office on Monday they would get their vouchers.

Miners last week threatened to turn up 500 strong Monday mornng and picket the Hazard office. Monday, however, there was no picketing although some of the men met with union officers here.

The pickets said they were told after the meeting that they would get the vouchers by Wednesday. Miners said they turned out Thursday because they got no vouchers.

"We're getting the run-around," picket said.

He also said the union had told them for several months that a "committee from Washington" would be coming to Hazard, to collect the "back wages" for the men who work at con-At one session, a school official tract mines but are not getting the scale wage.

"There never has been a comorder to help feed their brothers mittee, and I don't think we'll ever see one," he commented.

The pickets accused the district of running a "kinfolk organization" (hiring their own relatives). "We're gonna find out one way or another when we can elect our

representatives in this district. There's gonna be some new faces," a picket said. "We feel the officers of this diEstrict have discriminated against us, and we've lost our

A tight cabinet to store paints, sprays, cleaners and other flammable materials away from heat and out of children ch is a good

Extension Notes By FRANCES HOWLAND

GIVE FABRICS

FOR CHRISTMAS Fabrics make welcome Christmas

of a mother who sews will like engineering profession for years. bright plaid, wool type fabric and patterns for look alike jumpers. These may be companion plaidstiny for the little girl, larger for her older sister.

Since the teen-age girl is especially interested in clothes, fabrics make the ideal gift for her.

Don't forget the men when selecting such gifts. A handsome tweed can be made into jackets, and sports cotton will make good looking shirts.

Fabrics and patterns can be chosen to suit the sewing ability of either the amateur or the expert. A fabric shop or department of your favorite store offers many unusual and original gift ideas for your last minute shopping. AVOID FIRE

No matter how pretty your Christ- to promote the teaching of premas tree looks, it can turn into a engineering courses in our secondfire hazard unless you are careful. ary schools in the Big Sandy valley. USDA foresters say the best way to Combs replaced Jopp as president of fireproof a tree is to use a fresh the Chapter and will also replace tree and then give it enough water him as a member of the State Board

tree just a few days before Christmas. If buying a tree, test it for the tree, it is already dry and prob- ning. ably no longer able to absorb water. Select a green tree; if the needles are turning brown, the tree probably has dried out.

Cut off the butt end about an inch slantwise to open pores and stand the base in a container of water. Keep the tree cool and away from sun and wind until you bring it indoors for trimming

Leave the tree base in water and keep the level of water above the out during the entire time the tree day it is set up in a warm room. After that, the tree may use as much as a cup of water every 24 hours "It looks like all the union Keep the tree away from the fireline trimmed by sequins and tiny wants from us is our \$4.25 dues place, powerful lights, television set

> Before Christmas check tree lighting for frayed cord and damaged sockets; use only those that have wiring in good condition. Always turn off the tree lights at bedtime Most of the pickets stressed or when leaving the house. Use only time and again that they are those decorations that will not burn. Don't overload circuits with extra

Don't allow package wrappings to one commented. He continued: pile up, especially around the tree, after gifts have been unwrapped. Use special care with cigarettes around all flammable materials. Keep lighted candles away from clothing, curtains and greenery.

Langley Man Is Named Engineer Society Head; Other Officers Elected

The Big Sandy Chapter of the gifts for the friend who sews or for Kentucky Society of Professional members of her family. Such gifts Engineers elected T. S. Combs, of selected to suit the individual's Langley, as the Chapter president taste can be original and personal- for 1960, at a regular meeting of the Chapter, Dec. 11, at Pikeville. T. S. For the women who like "origi- Combs is a registered professional nals" look for a dress length of an engineer with the firm of Combs & unusual fabric. The young daughter | Combs and has been active in the

> Elected at this same meeting were Milton Damron, engineer for the Bethlehem Mines, Inc., at Jenkins, as vice-president; Don S. Batten of the firm of Batten & Batten, engineers, Pikeville, was named secretary-treasurer; C. P. Howard, engineer for the Kentland Elkhorn Coal Company at Biggs, Ky., and A. H. Jopp, district commercial manager of the Kentucky Power Company, at Pikeville, were elected as directors for a two-year term. Fred Salisbury, and H. H. Kincaid, district manager of the Kentucky Power Company were each elected directors for one year.

The Big Sandy Chapter consists of professional engineers residing in Letcher, Pike, Floyd, Knott and Don't let fire ruin your Christmas! Johnson. One of their objectives is of Directors of the State Society of Cut your tree or buy a freshly-cut Professional Engineers.

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ciples by individuals and nations, Order, therefore be it available good Rawleigh business there has resulted an increase in Lodge No. 293, I.O.O.F., of Prestonsn N.E. Pike county. Splendid crime and wickedness that is burg, Ky., in testimony of its loss, usiness secured here for 30 years. without parallel in modern his- drape its Chapter in mourning for

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SPORTS CHATTER

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Porter Powers, sophomore guard t the University of Alabama, who At Martin Gym Tonight nails from Auxier, leads Alabama body and hoist. See A. C. Carter scoring with 81 points in four from the floor for a shot percentage

pasketball action in the 15th region Friday night. In Paintsville, Pikecats in the second game.

with Russell and Elkhorn City the 58th district. squares off against Raceland. Then Members who will be coming back they will switch opponents, Saturday night.

Pikeville, Wheelwright and Sandy 3 Hook remain the only unbeaten basrooms and bath over Horn's ketball teams in the 15th region back are Hugh Stumbo and Vance Store. See or call Frank McGuire, after Warfield fell from the un- Porter, Jr.

John Gibson, former Prestonsburg FOR SALE - 5-room house, on 35 Black Cat basketball player, has made an impressive showing with Drive; or will rent, furnished. the Morehead State College fresh-Lonnie Neeley, Tel. TU 6-2498 or man team thus far in the season. The 6-5 ace has averaged 19 points a game in the team's first four games and is the squad's leading

Brown, for Victory . . . Rupp

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"Quickness is most important," said the Basketball Baron, "quick-FOR SALE - Engines, auto and FOR RENT - House, 5-rooms and work, but on the basketball floor as that of the short one. wered this question many times, said and character, a boy has to have that too. The character to believe in himself and to stick to his task 'til the job is done.'

I asked if these same qualities made a good club.

"you've got to have three things to You've got to have over-all team speed. You've got to have the big man, the center is the hinge to your ball club . . . you've got to have the hinge. And you've got to basement on Graham street. have the dangerous man. The guy DEWEY LESTER, Denver, Ky., like Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, who can destroy you in just a few minutes. Our club this year has the team speed, but as yet we haven't come up with the hinge, the big man, and we haven't come up with that dangerous man that can destroy you. Last year we had the dangerous man in Johnny Cox, and we had team speed, but lacked that big fellow. Our '54 team at Kentucky had them all. Good over-all speed. Cliff Hagen was the hinge, Cliff's doing all right in pro ball up at St. apartments, nice and warm. Nun- the dangerous man," Rupp continued. Frank could break a game wide open at any given moment. That Hagen-Ramsey team was a

> The Kentucky coach didn't expect an answer. He didn't need one. His 1954 team was the first modernday basketball club to register an an open reel of any reasonably good undefeated season.

Resolutions of Respect

In Memory of Brother Johnie P. May, who died Nov. 22, 1959,

Once again hath death summoned a Brother Odd Fellow, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him to his home. He has completed his work in ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls, and in bringing joy

in the Waverly (Ohio) high Whereas, The all-wise and mercied our beloved and respected Broth-Continuing, he said, "with the er home, and he having been a true general disregard for right prin- and faithful member of our beloved

> Resolved, That Prestonsburg thirty days, that we tender to the family our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the

Committee Manis Conley T. F. Walters W. G. Africa

home for Christmas-along with

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Return of '49 Squad Homecoming Highpoint

This Friday (tonight) marks games. He has hit 30 of 63 attempts gala affair at the Martin high school symnasium where the Purple Flash will meet visiting Prestonsburg before a Homecoming crowd.

the Martin squad, will be greeting selected as a member of the S.E.C. ville tangles with Flat Gap and the his first All-District team of 1959 All-Scholarship Team in football. host Tigers meet the Ashland Tom- at that time. This team, Halbert has said, was the first District team to has a B-plus average. Now, we can about 40 miles below Wolf Creek In Elkhorn City, Phelps clashes represent Martin as champions of

are Charles and Elmer Lafferty, co-captains of the 1959 squad, Doug Also on Friday night at Johns and Don Lafferty, Bob and Bill Creek, Belfry collides with Mullins Taylor, Gordon McCarty, Pete in the first round of the third an- Grigsby, Jr., Bob Wells and Bert nual Johns Creek tournament. In Campbell. Cheerleaders expected the second game Estill Hall's Mc- back are Billie Jean Flannery, (Mrs. Dowell Dare Devils meet host Johns Randall Stith), Jean Spencer (Mrs. Fairce Johnson), Georgianna Adams (Mrs. Bill Wells), Pat Allen (Mrs. Bert Campbell), and Roberta Flannery (Mrs. Johnny Hill). Managers

SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING

great deal about ultralight spinning ual Central, Breathitt County,

Now, if you don't duck quicklyangler—you may find yourself buying an ultralight spinning rod the cigarette people say, but the He has produced 21 All-Americans its merits? It has only one—you can justifiably get about the Trojans' at UK. What does Coach Rupp look brag to another angler "My rod is ability to go to the state tournafor in a ball player? I asked him lighter than yours!" It is a very in- ment. efficient fishing implement

To cast a reasonable distance, a light lure must be given more initness to react to a situation. All the jal velocity than a heavy one, which great ones have that. Next is size, has more weight to maintain its out in guaranteed lifetime plastic. See Gift Coupon worth \$20 on you've got to have that size in bas-speed. And there's only one practi-Page 4 in The Times this week. ketball anymore. The little quys, like cal way to get this higher velocity-Terry Office Supply, Phone Parsons on our squad, compensate make the rod longer, so that swingfor size with quickness. Intelligence ing the butt at a certain speed will is important, not only in his school make its tip move much faster than

Does such a rod afford more sportsmanlike? It has always been admitted that a long casting rod affords much more sport with a fish than a short one. Playing a fish, especially a smaller one on such a short rod is quite poor sport and not very enjoyable. It simply lacks the life and feel of a longer rod, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of

Sports Afield Magazine What is considered the minimum length advisable for ultralight spinning? For best results a 61/2 foot rod is good and a 7 foot rod is even better. Some anglers, especially in Colorado, go as far as buying flyrod blanks of 8 feet or over, mounttrout fishing in streams.

eight pounds in the newer, softer for the past 10 years. country-in fact, it is a good little for two weeks. reel for what one might call all-

ultralight spinning? If you already have a spinning rod of seven feet (61/2 would do) listed as light, and type, all you need is an extra spool with 2 pound line on it, and some lures of 1/8 ounce or under. Later, you may want to try 1 pound line. After all, it's easy to be prepared for both types of spinning.

Around Floyd County

(Continued from Page Two) The point is this: we need stud- Good Trout

athlete-scholar.

Denzil "Hoss" Halbert, coach of Mrs. Thurman Hughes, has been sources. say, with proof, that Lowell is a Dam.

"What in hemlock?"—as the say-

gentleman and a scholar.

ing goes in Floyd county. Last week Wheelwright was soaring around third place in the Cour-

eek, has dropped to sixteenth. A drop in ratings is usually preeded by a defeat. Wheelwright has peaten two Floyd county opponents. McDowell (69-61) Friday and Prestonsburg (101-54) Saturday, since the earlier ratings.

no worse than thirteenth last week. Rated above Wheelwright in the are dormant while the trout keep on poll by the coaches are Lexington, Lafayette, Monticello, Clark County Male, North Marshall, Lexington We have recently been hearing a Dunbar, Pikeville, St. Xavier, Mantackle, which generally means tackle Flaget, and then, co-existing in with a line of two pounds test or number 13 spot with Maysville, is

A poll by 32 outstanding Ken-

Wheelwright. Floyd countians are most optior if you're not too experienced an mistic for this Wheelwright club. Wheelwright has the makings, as ord in basketball . . . 608 victories perhaps only four feet long, to use Christmas tournament at Ashland with light line and lures. What are will indicate how optimistic we can

> Prestonsburg high school faces a more difficult problem in producing basketball teams than other Floyd county schools, this corner contends.

The reason is simple. Grade school kids in Prestonsburg do not have a gymnasium. They do not have physical education classes in which to learn basketball. In this case, basketball material is not furnished to the high school "B" team which in turn renders material for is imposible in Pretonburg

At this moment, four of the first five players on the Black Cat team are residents of David. We observe that the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company of David makes available, each night of the year, the gym to David children.

That puts Bill Goebel, Jr., behind a great big eight-ball in his search for material—good material—in the county's biggest school.

BETSY LAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and ing them with spinning fittings to daughter Ann, attended the goveruse with extremely light lures for nor's inauguration in Frankfort. The Greens live in Betsy Layne, Are ultralight spinning reels as in- | where their daughter attends grade ferior as ultralight, ultrashort spin-school. She and others were to ning rods? No. The lighest spinning march in the parade but, due to reel made in this country, weighing road conditions, the Betsy Layne only about six ounces, is thoroughly band did not arrive. Mr. Green was practical not only for ultralight called to a special meeting at the fishing but for use with lines up to Capitol to receive his 10-year pin at least six pounds test, or even for working for the state highway

lines. In other words, it's entirely Miss Sue Farley, of Titusville, practical for a great majority of the Florida, formerly of Betsy Layne, fresh-water fishing done in this is visiting relatives and friends here

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Kentucky Has ents taking part, not sitting aside. Fishing Areas

bodies, not letting them fall apart. Frankfort, Dec. 14 (Spl.) - Although trout do not spawn in Ken-We are proud to announce an tucky, two areas of the state offer good trout fishing, says the Depart-Lowell Hughes, son of Mr. and ment of Fish and Wildlife Re-

These spots are in Dix River, about four miles below Herrington Lowell, a quarterback with U.K., Lake Dam, and Cumberland River.

The department stocks these rivers with from 20 to 50 thousand trout a year from a federal hatchery in Tennessee.

In the Kentucky waters, where temperatures remain at about 60 ier-Journal Litratings, and, this degrees in the summer and 40 degrees in the winter, trout often grow to a larger size than in their native waters. The record in Kentucky is six pounds and the fish reach from eight to 25 inches in length.

Trout fishing is referred to as a wintertime sport in Kentucky, but the limit is as likely to be caught in tucky coaches found Wheelwright July as in January. However, in cold weather, the warm water fish

Since trout are mainly insect feeders, fly fishing has been the most popular method of seeking them. But probably more are caught on worms than anything else.

Trout are fighting fish. They are one of the few aerial fighters, often breaking through the surface of the water and sailing for several feet in the air after being hooked

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ests joining in the singing of rols. Mrs. E. R. Burke was acompanist. Informal talks were wen by the others. The bank's okens of appreciation to the emovees were presented by Mrs. Rowning. Out-of-town guests Mrs. Browning, Mr. and w. W. A. Malone, Mr. and Mrs nan Porter, Mrs. Goldia DINNER GUESTS ter Short. Mr. and Mrs. Allie rard. of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Invidson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobm. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb. Ar. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Mrs. IN HUNTINGTON MONDAY nnie F. Johns, Mrs. Osa F. Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Mrs. | business.

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SUNDAY VISITORS

uests, Mr. and Mrs. Camp- fort. Mr. Carter is the newly ell Slemp, Big Stone Gap, Va., elected Secretary of State. ere here last Sunday visiting, ir, and Mrs. Sam Hatcher.

TWIN DAUGHTERS BORN DECEMBER 10

rs, December 10, at the Pres- who live here. sburg General hospital. They e doing nicely and have been HERE FOR HOLIDAY VISIT ned Cathy and Carrol. Mrs. a is the former Martha herine Greenwade, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Green-

IMPROVED FROM MAJOR SURGERY

Ars. W. B. Boyd is doing nicely t her home on Westminster St. fter a ten-day stay in St. Mary's ospital, Huntington, W. Va. here she underwent major Her daughters, Mrs. Cottrell and Mrs. Lloyd filler, were with her during her tay at the hospital.

HAS HEPATITIS

Clarence Rice, Prestonsburg igh school student, was hospilized here this week, suffering rom hepatitis.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY The annual Christmas party iven by the Woman's Society of hristian Service of the Methoist church was enjoyed last Friy. Games were enjoyed by 35

more in attendance. Each perin brought a gift for the Brandy leg school. The arrangements ommittee, Mrs. Fred Cottrell und Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, erved refreshments to the memers and guests. Mrs. Marshall Davidson gave the devotional. irs. James Carter told the Christas Story. Carols were sung as enediction.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

r. and Mrs. William Dingus ft Wednesday morning for various places in Florida where ney will spend the holidays. they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Newman at Holopaw, Fla., before returning home.

RNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Harold C. Dicks, Pastor



Saturday - Dec. 19 :30 Intermediate and Junior youth Christmas party at the church

:45-9:00 Christian's Hour-WDOC 1:00 Bible school

1:00 Morning worship; Christmas message

3-00 Intermediate Youth 30 Evening worship; Christmas program

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Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stephens, and buffet dinner given by the of Dencer, Colorado, Mr. and mk Josephine last Thursday Mrs. Lewis Stephens, of Ashland, ening at LaDale Restaurant on Mrs. Cora S. McHone, Wheelouth Lake Drive was enjoyed wright, were called here by the the bank employees, stock- death of their mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens, last Saturday. Grandchildren arriving for the funeral were Dr. Raymond Stephens and itzpatrick, vice-president, made Albert Stephens, Lexington, Mr. be about her home.

as her houseguest last Saturday Oregon, were called here last her cousin, Mrs. William Taylor week on account of the death of SUFFERING FROM CANCER Needham, of Lexington. Mrs. his uncle, Estill Shepherd. Needham, who is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kentucky Dental Association, had at-

J. May. Mr. and Mrs. Henry ning at Opal and Joe's. Covers lived here. Fitzoatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alex were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Riffe, Mrs. Robert Butt, Mr. and Mrs. FURNACE CAUSES BLAZE Howard Miller, of Bristol, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Everett Sowards, Mrs. Osa F. ers" supporting the floor. The fire Lida D. Spradlin, William Ligon and Mrs. W. A. Dingus department extinguished the blaze. VISITS DAUGHTER Soradlin, Mrs. George P. Arch- were in Huntington, Monday on

rs. Ed May, Mrs. Marshall the Presbyterian church here, atavhan and son, Mrs. Donald tended the spiritual retreat for Mrs. Marguerite May ministers, elders and their famirpe, Miss Mary Jane Hill, lies at Pikeville Presbyterian s Alma Collins, Miss Burieta church last week. He was housearheart and guest, Edmund guest of Mrs. Sidney Trivette

elle Music, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. HOUSEGUESTS OF CARTERS Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stacy, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Val Strahan were houseguests of Mr. Wrs. C. L. Prichard, Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Carter at the Irs. Ed Cecil, of Harold, and inauguration last week in Frank-

CRITICALLY ILL

Marion Leake, of East Point, is critically ill in the Paintsville hospital, suffering with leukemia. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan an- Mr. Leake is a brother of Tom ounce the birth of twin daugh- Leake and Mrs. Henry Stephens direction of Mr. Franklin Moore will

visit with her son, Marshall Dav- vices. idson, and family. She will remain through the Christmas holi- be presented Sunday in all of the Wednesday -

IN HOSPITAL

Drift. - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mar-

tin visited their daughter Peggy

and friends in Lexington last

week. They also attended the

THE FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

9:45 Church school; classes for all

10:55 Morning worship; sermon:

having small children.

6:00 M. Y. F. meets.

6:15 Adult Fellowship.

Monday —

ruesday —

2:00 Party with Santa at the

7:30 Christmas program in the

7:00 The Christmas Tree with

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Sanctuary. The program will

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and youth departments of the

Sunday School and by the

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cast over Station WDOC. A

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Inauguration in Frankfort.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO SUFFERING FROM INJURY

Mrs. Grace D. Ford is improved Frank Heinze returned recent-Mrs. Stephens, Mansfield, Ohio, this week from a badly sprained ly from Chicago where he at-William Dudley McHone, New ankle sustained in a fall on the tended to business for the Turner-York City, Mr. and Mrs. William street last week. She is able to Elkhorn Coal Company at Drift.

HERE FOR SHEPHERD

FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbrook eral hospital suffering from Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens had and daughters, Ruth and Billie, of bursitis.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Kendrick last week, suffering from adtended a meeting of the auxiliary and daughter, Peggy, of Panama vanced cancer. City, Fla., and their two grandchildren, the children of Mr. and TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS Mrs. Ralph Holbrook, of Oregon, PROGRAM Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe enter- were here Tuesday calling on

The home of Franklin Moore on mas music tonight (Thursday) at Louisville. Third street was threatened by fire, 7:30 at the high school gymna-Wednesday noon, when an over- sium. The public is invited to at-Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. heated floor furnace ignited "sleep- tend.

MRS. POTTER ILL

Mrs. Albert Potter, of Dorton, is quite ill at the Methodist hospital. Pikeville. Mrs. Potter is the mother of State Police Detective Chester D. Potter and Policeman Bill Potter, both of Prestonsburg.

TENNESSEE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller Sunday returned to their home in Bristol. Tenn., Saturday, after a short visit here with Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett Sowards.

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Sermon: "With Jesus At

You are given a cordial invitation Mrs. Jessie Housah, of Louis- to attend this church and particiville, arrived last Monday for a pate in these special Christmas ser-

Special Christmas programs will missions sponsored by the church. 7:30 Weekly prayer service.

Miss Joseph, Mr. Akers Married In Louisville



Prestonsburg, was entered at the Prestonsburg General hospital Mr. and Mrs. Estill Joseph, Prestonsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sue Joseph, to Mr. Harold Edward Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Akers of Harold, They were married Nov. The glee clubs of the Prestons- 25, in Louisville by Rev. Montgomtained to dinner last Friday eve- friends. The Kendricks formerly burg grade and high schools, un- ery, where Miss Joseph is atending der the direction of Mrs. Chalmer | Spencerian Business School and Mr. Frazier and Mrs. Carlos Haywood, Akers is an employee of the Nepwill present a program of Christ- tune Meter Co. They will reside in

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HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Clarence Crum, of Betsy Layne, returned home last week from the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, where he has been a patient for some time. His mother, Mrs. Addie Mayo, visited him over the week-end. Mr. Crum's condition is improved.

MAYOR NAPIER AT MEETING Mayor Bill Napier, Chairman of the Tourist Industries Council of Eastern Kentucky, attended the Council meeting at Hazard last Friday at LaCitadel. While there he visited his sister, Mrs. Susan Crawford, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Napier, and some friends.

VISITING IN MASSACHUSETTS Mrs. Belvard Burchett and daughter Ann, of Emma, are visiting her son, Master Sgt., and Mrs. Martin Burchett at West Over Air Force Base, Mass. They plan to return home before the nolidays.

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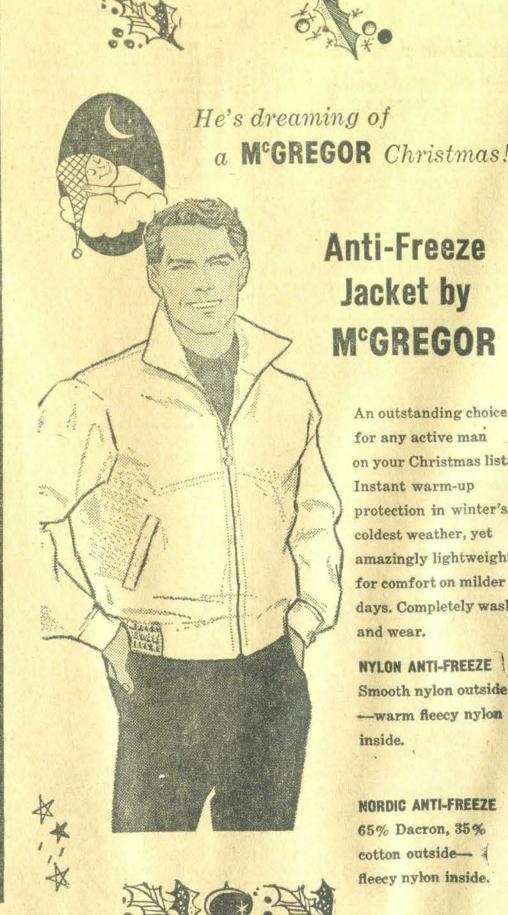
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Mrs. Clara L. Prater Dies In Ohio Hospital; Burial, Hughes Cemetery

survives. Surviving are three | tonsburg Kiwanians, Dec. 3. Charley Meadows, of Hueysville, and Oct. 24. Ars. Joe Shepherd, Prestonsburg.

levs. L. P. Tussey, Robert Martin lives. od Stewart Howard officiating. Burial was made in the Hughes casy-going and don't worry very later they adjourned to the basecemetery at Hippo under the di- much about anything," she said, ment, which was decorated in the

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and complications. She land as an International Farm around 30 years of age or when they and Mrs. Bradis Goble, of Prestons- age of 87 early Saturday evening formerly of Hippo, this county. Youth Exchangee, Miss Reba Joyce can afford it. Prater was a daughter of Salyers, of Eastern, related her ex- Miss Salyers has not made many Her husband. Earl Irish life and customs to the Pres- thinks she will enter the teaching said in an open church ceremony.

Miss Salyers, a Berea College Lee, all at home. Surviving graduate in home economics, left s and a sister are Dock for Ireland, June 18, following a Midland, Mich., John week of orientation in Washington denry Meadows, Prestonsburg, D. C. She left Ireland for home,

She sayed with 12 families in the Dec. 14. The program, given by Mrs. were in Huntington, Saturday. Funeral rites were conducted at Emerald Isle and observed to the Thelma Allen, was on the topic "A toca today (Thursday) from the Kiwanians that she got a pretty Light for the Nations." Opening daughter, Mrs. E. R. Points, and Hippo United Baptist church, the good cross-section of the people's prayer was a Christmas poem given family, in Ashland last week.

don of Turner-Ryan Funeral "They enjoy conversation and food," holiday motif, and were served a

"The women spend much time in | The January meeting will be at extra teas they stay quite busy," the program.

The Eastern IFYE noted that there is no co-educational institu- Aged Melvin Resident tion there below the college level Dies At Home, Sunday; and that teachers in Ireland are

Death in Ireland, a time of dread for us, is doubly so for the Irish. The expense of a wake is great there because it is a time of conviviality with many visitors who drink and eat. All of this expense is borne by the estate of the deceased.

She observed that the Irish marry

ALLEN

The W.S.C.S. of the Allen Metho-

profession.

"The people are happy, carefree, carols were sung by the group and

"We ate about six times a day, salad course by the hostess, Mrs. including three meals and tea and Edna Mae Callison. cakes between meals," Miss Salvers | Gifts were exchanged by the folcontinued. "They dance, dance, lowing members: Mrs. Edna Laven, dance and at a dance they have tea, Mrs. Jewel Allen, Mrs. Lucy Kinzer and cakes at about 12:30 p.m. As a Mrs. Fanny Workman, Mrs. Marie result of all this eating I added quite Stephens, Mrs. Nancy Louder, Mrs.

Open Church Wedding Being Planned Dec. 27

tense and the second of the contraction of the cont

The wedding of Miss Billie Gray Fauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William C. Pauley, of Pikeville, and Mr John Gordon Goble, son of Mr. of Albert B. Stephens, died at the bung, will be solemnized at 2:30 p.m., at the Prestonsburg General hos-

dist church met at the church on Dingus and Miss Francis Jones

by Mrs. Lucy Kinzer. Christmas proved this week from an attack of the Methodist Church since Mrs. Cooch Wright, Sandusky, Ohio. of hepatitis. He was hospitalized childhood, for several days.

in Lexington last Thursday on Stephens, of Ashland, and four tion of Carter & Callihan Funeral

Huntington, Monday. Allen, Jr. and daughter were in

Huntington, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller. the kitchen, as they make their own the home of Mrs. Tincy Crisp, with Bristol, Tenn., and Carl Riffe bread and cakes and with all the Mrs. Maud Snodgrass in charge of were luncheon guests of Mrs. Joe First Methodist church here, the M. Davidson last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams and son, Charles Dewey Williams, of Paintsville, were here Sunday calling on his daughter, Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, and family. David Finch spent the week-

end in Marietta, Ohio with his parents, returning here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham visited Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of business here last week. Monte Scott Harkins, Balti-

more, Md., was here for the funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Anna

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Home on Army furloughs, to spend Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen are David Allen, of Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Bob Allen, of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, The latter will at the conclusion of his furlough report to Ft. Dix, N. J., for overseas

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warrix of Ft.

Wayne, Ind., announce the birth on Nov. 25, of their first child, a daugh-

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Mrs. Anna Clark Stephens

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb were Stephens, Denver, Colo., and Lewis the Mayo cemetery under the direcdaughters, Mrs. Alex L. Davidson, Home. Mrs. Olga May Latta was in Mrs. Blaine Smith and Mrs. J. W. Howard, all of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. John Mrs. Cora S. McHone, of Wheel- many of your advertising needs. wright. She also leaves 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the pastor, the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey and the Rev. H. M. Wiley, of Wheelwright, officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of the Moore Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Dr. Edward B. Leslie, Charles Friend, Jr. Joe W. Jarrell, James Hatcher, David B. Leslie, William A. Spradlin, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. and James

Funeral Is Conducted For Dave Burchett, 68, Who Died At Cleveland

Arnold Funeral Home chapel for Dec. 27, from the First Baptist pital. Death followed an illness of erans hospital, Cleveland, O., the Henry and Eva Meadows, of periences and made observations on definite plans for the future but Church, Pikeville. The vows will be long duration and came about four preceding Wednesday of a heart hours after she was removed from attack. He was a native of this

> U. S. Attorney Claude P. Stephens, and Rosa Burchett and the husband Last of the family of Lindsay survives. Surviving brothers and Clark and Rebecca Mayo Clark, she sisters are Tom Burchett, of Lancer, was a native of Honaker. Her hus- Marion Burchett, Baltimore, Md. band, a former Commonwealth's John Burchett and Mrs. Ruth Wad-Attorney and prominent political kins, both of Washington, D. C. figure in this county, died in 1908. Wade Burchett, Honolulu, Hawaii Kermit Baldridge, Jr. is im- Mrs. Stephens had been a member Mrs. Minnie Merritt, of Emma, and Officiating at the last rites was

Surviving are two sons, Lindsay the Rev. Ira McMillen, Burial was in

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more authoritarian than those in Rites Held Wednesday

Fred Newsome, 74, of Melvin, died at home, Sunday, following a short illness. A native of Buckingham, he was the son of the Bocook in Ashland last week. late Jarvie and Sillar Osborne Newsome. His wife, Hannah Hall Huntington, W. Va., attended to Newsome, preceded him in death.

Surviving are three sons and four daughters: George Newsome, Johnny Newsome, Fred Newsome, Mrs. Loanie Johnson and Mrs. Hattie Blackburn, all of Melvin, Mrs. Martha Hall, of Buckingham, and Miss Lillie Newsome, of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Hall, the Revs. Johnny Bates, Charley Jones, Oliver Meade and Joe Burke officiating. Burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery under the direction of Merion & Call Funeral Home.

BABE DIES

Kenneth Prater, three-day-old ter-Sheila Lynn. Mrs. Warrix is son of Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Prater, the former Wilma Ruth Potter, and of Hueysville, died Wednesday is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. morning at the McDowell Memorial Mann with whom she formerly rehospital. Funeral services were con- sided here. ducted today (Thursday) from the home and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

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years ago authorized him to use the here appears to have had its origin space for parking purposes and that in open toilets. The disease may be an ordinance duly enacted published transmitted-still by the fecal-oral in The Floyd County Times is nec- route-by carriers, persons The essary to supersede that earlier mo- themselves do not develop recogniztion. He also contends that there is able hepatitis but who carry the ample space on First avenue and virus. numerous parking meters near the Municipal building, all of which apparently suffering from a mild would accommodate employees and type of hepatitis, it was said. Of

Atty. Joe Hobson, also contended are residents of Prestonsburg. that the new motion was made as. The three conferees agreed that would lose income of at least \$15 a town. day unless the City is restrained | Hepatitis, they pointed out, is a from claiming the parking area and self-limiting disease. Olive Hill, unless the chief of police is pre- which had an earlier outbreak, hit vented by the court from taking a peak of about 40 cases, then incriminal action against him.

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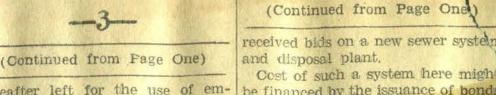
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Those stricken in this county are those who have become ill in this Nelson's petition, prepared by vicinity, approximately 50 per cent

a retaliatory measure against him closing of schools and theatres will and members of his family because not curb spread of the disease. In his support of the People's ticket in school, they reasoned, children have the recent City Council election was supervision, and personal hygiene well-known by members of the de- is practised. If school is out, the feated Progressive ticket/ who yet children, or most of them, also are are on the Council. He claims he out-going where they will over

> cidence of the disease began to decline until now only scattered cases are reported.

of mixed and straight-material dur- orary immunization of children, Mr. held at their home on Hellier street, Thelma Huff, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ing the three-month July-Septem- Clark said. When the outbreak first Sunday, Nov. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. Anderson, Mrs. Linton Trivette, Mrs. ber, 1959 period, the University of occurred at Lancer, inoculations They are the parents of Mrs. Bas- Lon B. Rogers, Mrs. John S. Miller Kentucky Experiment Station feed were made in the school there and com Harris, of Auxier, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Ratliff, Mr and fertilizer department reported in two classrooms here in an effort Raymond Zemo, Prestonsburg. amma-globulin to treat all.

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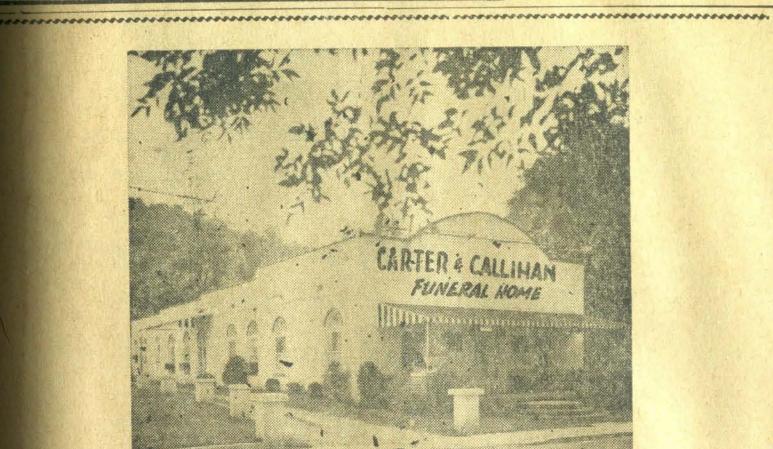
tended the workshop as a conon testing in the public schools. couple adorned the house.

McDaniel stated that too much reliance had been placed on IQ ests in the past. Intelligence

made of testing results and said J. H. Calvert and their daughter, Phillips, R. G. Wells, Jr., Walter R. that the schools don't have mater- | Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brodt, | Wells, Mike Zemo, Mr. and Mrs. ials suitable for all ability levels Mrs. Arthur Fields, Mrs. G. H. Harry Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. in the classrooms.

The conference ended Friday afternoon with a speech by Mr. Combs, titled, "Teachers are Human, Too." This lecture included a question-answer period. Clem Martin, supervisor of schools, pointed out that Combs highways, to "assume any duties was by far the most popular lecturer the annual workshop had ever been able to procure. Martin noted that Combs was going from here to Arizona and California on a lecture tour.

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to prevent further spread. But the The dining table was overlaid Johnnie, Mrs. Green Cole, Thelma fact is, he said, there is not enough with a crocheted cloth and center- Cole, Carolyn Cole, Bernice Cole, ed with a five-tiered wedding cake Patsy Cole, Mrs. Lillian Payne, Mr. topped with the gold figures, "50"; and Mrs. Herman Campbell, Miss a large crystal punch bowl, filled Rose Mary Campbell, Mrs. Bascom with delicious sherbet punch, graced | Harris and Rita Kay, Mr. and Mrs one end of the table. Dutch choco- Raymond Zemo and their children, late, banana, confetti and other Allen Ray, Amie Sue and Kenny, kinds of tasty cakes were served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullins and Napkins embossed in gold with the son, Charles Randall, Mr. and Mrs. sultant, delivered two lectures, names "Mellie and John" were part Clyde Mullins and son, John Howspeaking Thursday morning on of the table appointments. Many ard, Mrs. Suda Weddington, Mrs. 'problems" and in the afternoon bouquets of flowers sent to the Sophia Thompson, T. M. Riddle,

Those calling and those sending James Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert gifts included the following: J. M. Favero, Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Quotient's change, he said, and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rob- Trivette, Mrs. Ida Thompson, Mr persons should be cautious for erts, Mrs. Clementine Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moore, Mr. and IQ's "do not remain constant." and Mrs. N. A. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. R. He criticised the use being Mrs. Harold Sword, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hobbs, John M. Yost,

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Mrs. Stovall issued three par- with you as an elected officer of dons and five commutations in the the City of Prestonsburg. During 4 hours former Governor Chan- this time we have had disapreedle and former Lieutenant Gov- ments and differences of opinion, ernor Harry Lee Waterfield were which in some cases were heated out of the state five days before and vocal; however, in each case I they left office.

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"There is some indication, at have been honest and that during least to me," Governor Combs this entire period we have all been said, "that this girl was used to directly interested in the welfare of pull somebody else's chestnuts out the city . . . I can say with all honof the fire. So I have asked the esty that I have enjoyed my assocattorney general to make a full lation with each of you during the investigation and report to me as past two years, and feel that this soon as he can."

The attorney general, who was present, said his investigation will be thorough, prompt, and

"Let's underline the prompt," said the Governor.

The Governor was asked if he wants the report to cover the \$20,000 that Mrs. Stovall first said was offered to her by a Louisville attorney if she'd pardon a Louisville murderer.

(Mrs. Stovall later said the offer was made only in a "joking sort of way.") "I want the report to cover

everything concerned," he re-

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cover the expense of acquiring a site and clear zones and site preparation, including clearing, grading, draining, turfing and fencing of the airport. Flight aids also are included in the total cost figure.

Plans submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Administration provide for a 3,000-foot-long landing strip with a clear zone at either end of 1,000 feet. The area to be acquired would accommodate an ultimate

landing field 4,500 feet in length. The airport would involve the acquisition of 50 acres of land, with an additional 81/2 acres for navigation easements. The total cost is broken down in the request for aid SUN. and MON.

Acquisition of land, \$50,000; preparation, \$70,000; miscellaneous, \$14,-

The airport would be located midway between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. The "Blockhouse Bottom" area across the Big Sandy from East Point has been mentioned as the probable site.

John Fox, Jr., author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come and other novels, was born in 18 near Paris.

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chest, when he came walking in thing. I just stood there eyeballing, week. I could holler, 'Attention!' the first Reffett, of Eastern. sergeant did. The General just looked at me, sort of displeased, but didn't say anything. Silently, I knocked cut two feet of wall and ran for the cracker-barrel, where I hid till nightfall.

comebody yelled 'Attention!' wasn't of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. enough for General Butcher to care about, and he didn't, thank goodness. He's the second general I've ever seen down here . . .

"Cooking over here is O.K., and I believe with a few weeks of rest and quiet and plenty of thin soup, I'll recover from it. One happy note: The mess sergeant shuns me and treats me like I had fleas. I don't mind that, but the fleas are bad.

"Well, I've got to get up and start cooking at 4 in the morning. Happy day (break)!"

AND NOT A BROKEN RIB

Somehow, the story of Barbourville's efforts to keep the La Resista Corset Company plant there bemused me. Seems that the plant was bulging at the seams in spots, so the community strained a point and made room for expansion, thus relieving the squeeze. So the cor-

THE COLOR LINE

It's a little late in the year for lection stories, but this one came by a circuitous route and was deayed along the way. It has to do with an Alabama election and the attempt of a gentleman of the colored persuasion to exercise the right to vote. Immediately his age was question-

ed by the poll officials, but he produced a birth certificate. Then came the matter of his ability to read and vas a college graduate. "Well, let's hear you read this,

handing the would-be voter a newspaper printed in Chinese. The Negro scanned the page for a

full minute, then said: "I can't make out the fine print, but I can read that headline at the top.' "Read it," he was ordered.

"It says," he read, 'No Niggers Are Gonna Vote in Alabama To-

CORRECTION

And another story tells of the reporter's story that 2,055 pigs had been stolen from a certain farmer. The experienced, old coypreader couldn't believe it. "That's a lot of pigs," he growled, and called the farmer to check the figure.

"Was it 2,055 pigs that were stolen from you?" he asked.

"Yeth," came the farmer's lisper-

Thanks," said the copyreader, orrecting the reporter's story to ad, "two sows and 25 pigs."

Emest L. Reffett, 55, Is Victom At Pikeville; Was Former Railroader

belching and scratching my brawn Ernest L. Reffitt, 55, of Langley, ("strode in" is, I believe, the cor- died at 8:10 p.m., Thursday of last he is survived by seven brothers and rect expression). All I noticed was week, at the Pikeville Methodist sisters, all at home. Funeral serthat he was an elderly gentleman hospital. He was a former C. & O. vices were conducted Sunday from in uniform. But he was looking at railway employee. He had been in ill the Drift Holiness church, the Revs.

Just then, I observed starlike ob- Dave and Rhoda Reffitt. His wife, jects on his uniform. My hair Clara May Hunter, survives. Surjumped up, parted in the middle viving is a daughter, Mrs. Grover and fell quietly to the floor. Before Tussey, of Allen, and a brother, Lum

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Sunday from the Wilson Creek Regular Baptist church, the Revs. Millard Blanton, Vernon Hall and John Pelphrey officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Me-"Really, though, the pause before morial Gardens under the direction

Jesse Dale impson ,age two years, died at 6 p.m., Thursday of last week enroute to a hospital. The cause of death was not given. He was a son of Frank and Mary Simpson, of Drift. Besides the parents, me as if he expected me to do some- halth five years, seriously so one Ollie Sammons and Deane Simpson officiating. Burial was made in the and he stood there eyeballing me. Mr. Reffitt was a son of the late Drift cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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faster, but they also reach the adolescent growth spurt at an earlier age, according to a recent report rom the Ohio Experiment Station. Decay infection may be avoid- was down about an average seven members: Mesdames Steve Beneed in shade trees if a fungicidal per cent for each week.

hemical is added to the paint (asphalt varnish) used in paint- several months ago and rises about Tankersley, Hobert Smith, Roy year. This represented a decrease McKinney who had low.

> Truck mine operators, associated with the operators' group, had up and down production in November. For the week ending Nov. 7, they produced 104.6 cars of an average 50 tons each; for the second week, 100.8 cars; the third week it went up to 135.4 cars; and for the last week production was only 77.8 cars. According to the total figures for duction. In 1958, to the end of No- ida and Nassau. vember, they had loaded 3,041.8 cars same date this year they were up cember meeting on Monday, Dec. to 4,658.6 cars.

Is Still Declining,

Coal production in the field rep- Tuesday. resented by the Big Sandy-Eikhorn | An evening of bridge was en-Coal Operators Association was joyed by the members of Mrs. still declining in November, it was John Rupe's bridge club at her announced by the group's Pikeville home last Thursday. She served office this week. The tonnage loaded refreshments to the following

days worked in the week rose. For the last week of the month the association firms worked an average of 3.36 days but for the corresponding week was 223,480 tons and this year it was 224,190 tons. These figare not for production per cent which is measured on the basis of the whole year. Production to Nov. 28, this year was 10,452,110 tons but last year it was 11,216,100 tons.

Production was off 776,130 tons as of Nov. 7, it was announced. This was a decrease of 7.42 per cent. For this first week in November this O. E. S. last week. year the coal group companies; produced 275,180 tons.

WHEELWRIGH'T

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and children attended the Inauguration ceremony in Frankfort,

dict, Herbert Gillis, Clayton This decline in production began Dickerson, Joe Peraino, C. R. one per cent each month. The de- Souleyrette, and Rodney I. Mccrease in production for the week Kinney. Mrs. Rupe gave gifts to ending Nov. 28, was 6.81 per cent Mrs. Roy Souleyrette who had under the corresponding period last high score and Mrs. Rodney I.

Mrs. Elmer Nemet entertained Actually, while production was de- her canasta club at her home last clining somewhat, the number of Thursday night. During the rounds of play, light refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames H. Sparks, Langley Ratliff, Hunter Thomas, John Brock, Vern Bailey, Miss Frances Petry, and guest ures, while sounding contradictory, Mrs. Kenneth Moore. Ladies having the highest and lowest scores received useful gifts from the

> Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. Paul Linkhous, Mrs. L. B. Jesse, and Miss Frances Petry were guests of the Whitesburg Chapter of the

The annual O. E. S. Christmas loaded 174,180 tons but last year party will be held on Tuesday, for this first November week they December 15. All members are invited to attend.

> Mrs. Georgia Cantrell and her nephew, Woody Ison, of Myra, went to Huntington, W. Va., on a shopping trip last Thursday. They returned home the following Tuesday. While they were in Huntington, they were guests of Miss LaVern Ison.

Miss Daisy Mae Curry, of Wheelwright, and Miss Jackie the year ending Nov. 28, the truck- Hall, of McDowell, left this week ers were ahead of last year's pro- for a two-week vacation in Flor-

The Wheelwright Woman's of an average 50-ton size but by the Club will have its regular De-14. The program will be sponsored by the Executive committee. Kentucky supplied more than 75,- Mrs. Minor Pace will be guest 000 soldiers to the nation during speaker and will give a talk on "Spiritual Values." Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman, Mrs. C. R. Tankersley, and Mrs. John Rupe will be

> Mrs. Howard Ferguson was complimented with a household shower at the Community Hall on Saturday, December 5. She was the recipient of many lovely and lengths in lovely color collection. useful gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Raymond Gibson, Charles Baker, Elmer Ferguson, W. A. Pack, Dewey McKnight, Clayton Ferguson, and Worley Mace.

Mrs. Ann B. Hall, state representative from the 97th legislative district, recently moved to Frankfort. She will be a part of Governor Combs' administration for the next four years. She is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the National Democratic headquarters of Washington, D. C., and will be listed in the 1960 second edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Mrs. Hall is a member of the National Order of Women Legislators. She is a past president of the Wheelwright Woman's Club.

Forest Curry, vocational guidance counselor of the Wheelwright high school, gave a talk before the members of the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club on Monday night on the counseling and guidance service that is currently being conducted in the local high school. Mr. Curry stated that their program was, as of now, on a starting basis; but he hopes to extend and improve it in the

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submission of the amendment and the proposed sales tax to pay it may Legislature to vote on a measure tax proposal. in which he has an interest. There

in the law-making body. The Paris judge asked attorneys on both sides in the litigation over the bonus amendment to submit to him a stipulation showing the members of the Legislature who were veterans and voted for the bill. The judge said that the matter was of the utmost importance and he was delaying further hearings until the

stipulation was submitted. An unofficial survey of the veterans in the Legislature shows that 28 in the House of Representatives voted for the measure and ten in the Senate. These votes were decisive in approving the measure authorizing the submission of the

Associated Industries of Kentucky which is attacking validity of the veterans' bonus-sales tax proposal, raised the issue of Section 57 in an amended complaint filed Friday. It charged that the amendment was not proposed by three-fifths of the Legislature who were eligible to vote as many of them were veterans.

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be unconstitutional as violative of be willing to stipulate the number ucts Industries. Section 57 of the Constitution, This of veterans in the Legislature who section forbids a member of the voted each way on the bonus-sales

"If this information is ascertainwere a large number of veterans able as a fact, we'll agree and be project. In 1957, he leased 11 acres glad to stipulate it," Reed replied. "That 'if' is a big word," the judge cautioned. "The decision might

hinge upon a fact." Reed argued that the penalty provided in Section 57 was expulsion of the member, not invalidation of the measure voted upon.

"I can't agree with you on that, Judge Ardery said. "If a member of the General Assembly casts a vote the Constitution says he cannot cast, then he ignores the Constitution after he has taken an oath to phold the constitution.'

The judge said Section 57 seemed to him to contain "pretty strong

"The real point is this," Judge Ardery continued, "if you ignore Section 57, that would open up the floodgates for the General Assembly to vote itself all the money in the

"It seems to me to ignore Section 57 would produce fiscal chaos."

judge's interpretation, would it not be forever impossible to submit a bonus amendment to the electorate. Attorney Caldwell supplied the enswer to this by pointing out that the 1958 Legislature could have made the present bonus-sales tax bill valid if they had excluded them-

selves as beneficiaries of the bonus "Would you stipulate that the veteran members of the General Assembly had a special interest in this bill? the judge asked Reed.

"Of course, the Legislature is the sole judge of the qualifications of But the judge interrupted:

"... within the framework of the Constitution," he said. "The Legislature cannot ignore the Constitu-

There was another long pause. Then Reed said quietly, "That concludes our arguments on this point." J. D. Buckman, Jr., attorney for

the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans, argued it was too late for Caldwell to raise this issue. The proper time, he said, was before the people had voted on the matter. "And I understand that rule which

says you can't go behind the record," Judge Ardery responded. "But what you have here is a constitutional prohibition. Can we take it for granted that a majority of the members of the General Assembly are either veterans or not veterans?"

Buckman also argued that such a decision would disfranchise warveteran legislators forever from voting on such bills. The judge disagreed, noting that they could exclude themselves as beneficiaries of any such legislation.

Buckman asked for more time

to study the matter. Caldwell also attacked the bonus amendment because the question put to the voters on the November ballots did not disclose that widows heirs, and next-of-kin also would

receive bonus payments. So far as the Spanish-American War is concerned, Caldwell said, the widows, heirs, and next-of-kin would account for fully 95 per cent of the money paid out, with surviving veterans getting only 5 per

Further, Caldwell said, Section 3 of the Constitution forbids payments of state tax funds to anyone who has not performed a public serviceand this would seem to exclude heirs, widows, and next of kin.

Reed countered this contention by pointing out that the State in 1896 voted to pay pensions to Confederate war veterans and their widows and the courts upheld the amend-

As a matter of fact, a few Confederate widows are still drawing state pensions, he said.

Caldwell also contended that the courts have held that the General Assembly cannot frame a ballot question that is false or misleading or that fails fully to inform the voters of the contents of a proposed

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of the bonus amendment when he high school, has carried a 4-H for- required service, they are probably Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery in- came to attorney Robert Caldwell's estry project for four years. During entitled to the pensions, the board licated at Paris, Friday, that he attack on the veteran's eligibility that time, he has planted about adds. It explains: 7,000 pine trees. This spring, he was Judge Ardery interrupted Reed to cited for outstanding tree-farm ask if the attorney general would work by the Kentucky Forest Prod-

> Pike county for his first 4-H forestry law becomes effective. covered with a stand of young yel- tain other widows and children who low pines from a land company. Since that time, he has marked this woodland for improvement and removed 40 defective trees from this area. He also checked and improved a new plantation of 500 white pines at another location.

Darrel is helping seven younger Board. boys and girls this year with their forestry projects as a junior leader During his six years of club work, he has carried projects in electricity, entomology, garden and strawberries, in addition to his forestry and leadership projects. As president of his local 4-H Club, he has helped with many 4-H programs on forestry and fire prevention and has given demonstrations on timber stand improvements and tree-planting to 4-H and other groups.

The oldest in his family, Darrel has five brothers and one sister; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Reed countered that under the Roberts, of Belfry. He is a member of the Honor Society and the Student Council at Belfry high school

The American Forest Products Industries paid Darrel's expenses to National 4-H Club Congress as Southeast Region winner. The Southeast Region consists of 13 states and Puerto Rico.

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State Board Explains New Pension Law

Frankfort, Dec. 14 (Spl.) - Many widows and children of deceased honors on his forestry project work. World War II and Korean conflict Although the voters of the state | Assistant Attorney General H. D. Darrel Roberts, Pike county, was veterans will become eligible for approved the proposed Constitutional Reed, Jr., Frankfort, who along named 4-H forestry winner for the pensions July 1, under a new law, 22 to 28 per cent between 1950 and tional amendment providing for a with Attorney General Jo M. Fergu- Southeast Region during National the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service 1958, USEA said. This was an in-

> If income and assets are within city and rural non-farm wives, four Darrel, a 17-year-old senior in limits and if the veteran had the per cent less than the increase in

Such widows and children who are not now receiving pensions may apply now. Although the claim will be disallowed under present law, it Although Darrel does not live on will be developed by the Veterans a farm, he became interested in Administration now and will thus forestry and studied tree-growing in allow quicker award action when the

The new law may also entitle cerare not now entitled because of excessive income. The income limit will be raised to \$1,800 per year from the former limit of \$1,400.

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Simon Kenton Also Known As Simon Butler

or almost nine years of his life, Kentucky pioneer Simon Kenton as known as Simon Butler. It was that name that he was first nown by Daniel Boone and George ouers Clark.

He was Simon Butler when Black Cish's warrion's cut off a party of 16 gen led by Boone from the Boonesorough fort. When Boone fell, his was broken by an Indian bullet was Butler who carried him back the safety of the stockade.

Under his fictitious name, Kenton as captured by the Shawnees in leptember, 1773, and made to sufer Indescribable tortures and intecencies before finally being resued by the British.

The story behind the alias had its exinning in Fauquier county, Virinio, in 1771, when Simon Kenton as barely 16 years of age. The ear before, Kenton had fallen in love with attractive Ellen Cummins, who shortly thereafter showed her fickleness by becoming the bride of William Leachman, Kenton, the ved, attacked the bridegroom ing the wedding festivities and undly whipped by the older in. Young Simon plotted revenge. The next year he attacked Leachnan for the second time. Just as it appeared that Kenton was to rea good hold on Leachman's long, braided hair and wound it so tightly around a sapling that his foe fell onscious, bleeding copiously from

he frontier. On the way, he stayed county. ith a man by the name of Butler, the unwittingly provided the sur own in Kentucky. y among the Indians, Kenton ed that Leachman had sur-

ived the fight. Soon the evidence

the nose and mouth. Kenton fled to

as conclusive, and Kenton began o use his own name again. s Simon Kenton once more he ved 56 years longer, dying in poverty at Zanesville, Ohio, in 1836. He as reinterred in Urbana in 1865, and 19 years later, the state of Ohio placed a monument over his final resting place.

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FLOYD COUNTY

EXTENSION STAFF

LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Floyd County Livestock Improvement Association annual meeting will be held Saturday, Dec. 12, at the courthouse. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Everyone interested in improving in this area. Sawdust can be used the livestock of the county is in- with almost equal results if applied vited to attend. Refreshments will correctly by spreading 1/2 inch over

The Livestock Improvement As sociation was organized two years ago. The county group is also a member of the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association. This group has worked on many worthwhile projects for the betterment of Kentucky's industry. A livestock directory is published each year, listing all members, their address and the type of livestock they produce. This information is valuable ceive another beating, the lad got to anyone either buying or selling

The dues are \$3 per year. Two dollars goes to the state association to help pay the expenses of a state secretary. One dollar remains in the

The officers of the county association are Claude Allen, presime by which Kenton was first dent; E. P. Hill, vice-president; and J. L. Lafferty, treasurer. Officers n 1779, following his famous cap- for 1960 will be elected at the annual meeting.

CATTLE LICE

During the winter, cattle are more likely to become infested with lice. These lice will cause skin irritation. The cattle will be less thrifty and require more feed.

For control of lice, either a dust or spray can be used. A spray is more effective, but there is some danger of causing colds in cold weather. For spraying use 50% wettable D.D.T., or 50% wettable methhoxychler. For dusting use 1 ounce D.D.T. dust, or 1% rotenone dust. and thanks to our many Repeat dust in 15 days after first

The past freezes have made the s for the beautiful floral strawberry plants dormant and to the Rev. Bob Martin mulch can be applied now. These consoling words, and es- freezes are important. The top

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Christmas where snowpeaks stand 28. solemn and white

Christmas where corn fields stand sunny and bright. Christmas where children are hope-

ful and gay. Christmas where peace, like a dove

in his flight, FRANCES HOWLAND HARRY WHITE

of the fight; growth is decreased in moisture, so that there will be less danger from tonight!

For the Christ-child who comes is If straw is to be used, it will rethe Master of all:

quire 11/2 tons per acre. Straw is No place too great, no cottage too - Phillips Brooks

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second annual Institute on Alcohol them about alcoholism.

ists will conduct the institute:

Dr. Howard Clinebell, Southern California School of Theology; Professor Raymond McCarthy, assistant Broods o'er brave men in the thick director of Yale University Center of Alcohol Studies and author of Everywhere, everywhere Christmas several textbooks on the subject; Dr. John S. Lewis, U. S. Department of Health, and Dr. Robert Strauss, University of Kentucky Medical Center.

> The first institute in January, 1959, was attended by 25 clergymen from Kentucky and Tennessee. The commission reported that as a result of the institute, clergymen who attended felt more competent to

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The Kentucky Commission on Al- get details from Leonard Morgan, f coholism said this staff of special- supervising chaplain, Eastern State (Hospital

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Harold Telephone Company, Harold, Kentucky, has petitioned Frankfort, Dec. 14 (Spl.) - The counsel with those who consult with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky for adjustment of it's rates for the Melvin Exchange Area. The applicant, Harold Tele-Christmas in lands of the palm tree will be held for ministers at Eastern This year's course will be limited phone Company, has asked that the following rate schedule be ap-State Hospital, Lexington, Jan 25- to 30 ministers. Any person desiring plied to all persons receiving telephone service from the Melvin information about the institute may Exchange Area, to be effective upon the completion of the new dial

acultues: Class of Service	Business	Residence	Mileage per 4 mile or fraction thereof
-party	7.50	5.00	70 (b)
-party	6.50	4.25	40 (b)
-party	6.00	3.75	25 (b)
Multi-party	6.00 (a)	4.00 (a)	
Extensions	1.50	1.00	
Pay Stations	7.50		

(a) Flat rate for operating area

DATED this 7th day of December, 1959.

(b) Outside base rate area

(c) Guarantee A hearing will be had on the above application at the office of the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky, on January 6, 1960, at 9 o'clock A. M., Central Daylight Time.

HAROLD TELEPHONE COMPANY

BY: Paul Gearheart, President

GUESS WHO WROTE TO ME TODAY?



He told me all about the Brownies and his Reindeer. I know that it came from Santa for Mother said that it was post-marked "Santa Claus."

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We Suggest A Slip Twixt Cup and the Lip

If Governor Bert T. Combs is bound by an official act of his predecessor made in the last days of the Chandler administration, he will be obliged to sit by and see built in Morehead, center of a county that was generally enemy territory for Combs, a major state improvement.

This is the half-million-dollar state highway zone engineering office building on which the outgoing Governor had bids asked last week. This is a construction project which will make Morehead the permanent site of the zone engineering headquarters.

The state has been renting engineering offices at Morehead for the last four years. During that time it ourchased a site for a permanent structure of its own, out not till the dying days of the Chandler administraion was the project advertised for bids.

But the bids are not to be opened till December 22. And in the days between December 8 and that bid-opening date could be the time when slips between the cup and the lip might occur.

Hailing, as it should, the promise of this permanent highway department fixture in Morehead, The Rowan County News quoted Governor Chandler as saying:

"I told the people of Rowan county I would try to get his done during my administration, . . I am happy that e have been able to do this. . . it will mean much to lorehead and Eastern Kentucky."

It will mean much to Morehead, certainly. To Eastern Kentucky-why would it mean more because it is loated there?

Why would not location of the office in Floyd county or instance, mean as much to the area? Rowan county almost at the northwestern tip of Zone VI which the office would serve. Floyd county is similarly located near the southeastern tip. Neither county is centrally located; neither holds a geographic advantage over the

Mr. Chandler's interest in Morehead and Rowan couny is one that paid off for his side in votes. Beyond that t holds no advantage for anybody. The Zone VI engineering headquarters, if located in Floyd county, will erve the people fully as adequately.

TIMES is not suggesting to Governor Combs any licy of reprisal against Morehead or Rowan county or any other place, simply because they failed to give him expected support in either the primary or final election, out at the same time it would not argue that any official or any private citizen remember with favors his enemies the exclusion of his friends.

Long-range plans contained in the Griffenhagen Reort foresee the need for the employment of as many as 00 persons in this zone office within the next five years. A payroll like this, with the attraction to others such an office would be, would mean much to an economically depressed county such as Floyd.

Give Governor Combs A Chance!

Disappointed office-seekers have gone to every exreme from the assassination of a President of the Inited States to sneak attacks by way of verbal snipngs and mouthings against the official who failed to neet their demands.

These are the days when more men will be disappointed than appointed in Kentucky, and the state's new Governor, Bert Combs, will be their target. The ituation reduces itself to this: There aren't enough state jobs to go around, particularly in a section with ach economic problems as this.

So please, fellows, let us be reasonable. Let's give Governor Combs a chance. He has a job that extends over 120 counties; he cannot devote all his attention to Floyd county, not even to Eastern Kentucky counties

We are certain the new Governor will not be able to satisfy us at all times, and even if he did it would realt in others being dissatisfied by the action that pleasd us. But we are constrained to patience, willing to et minor disappointments take second place to the broader principle of government.

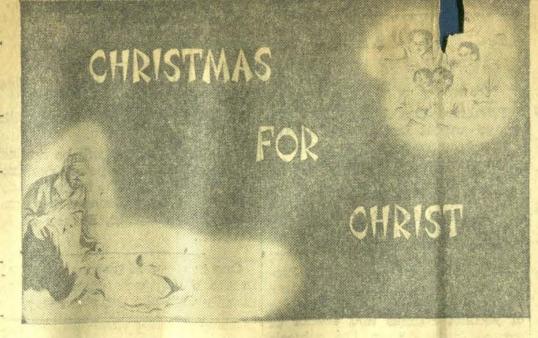
Those who fret and fume because appointment to a high-ranking post has not fallen to our own people hould remember that we already have more than we ver had before, and that is a Governor from this county and one who is dedicated to the big task of doing somehing worthwhile for Eastern Kentucky. As top man in state government Bert Combs will arrange for this part of the state to be taken care of, let his appointees be rom Floyd county or from Mills Point.

Governor Combs is well aware that the road ahead is full of rough spots and that his personal popularity may never again be as great as it has been. But we are invinced of this: He has the mind, heart and strength f character to face up to the situation, take the pratings along with the praise, and do what is right and best for entucky and the neglected region from which he hails.

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Holiday Or Holy Day?

"I hate Christmas!"

That statement has been made in recent weeks, and in other years, with varying degrees of vehemence, but few, if any, of those making it meant just what they

What most of these mean is, they have a profound distaste for onerous burdens of financial expense and of time, trouble and actual work that are required by our materialistic observance of the holiday.

To many, Christmas has become only a holiday, nothing more—a time to indulge their appetites for food and drink. Even the remembering of loved ones with gifts-a custom which perhaps has its dim beginnings in the gifts of the Magi-has become an indulgence in unjustified spending. The tired mothers of the land could add an eloquent paragraph to this editorial by pointing to the long hours spent by them in the preparation of the traditional yuletide feast. The obituary columns of the nation's newspapers will certainly add an even more sombre note to the record of the materialistic observance that is called Christmas as they list the victims of drunken drivers and drunken roisterers.

And so it is that folks say, "I hate Christmas." But it isn't Christmas that they hate. None but the atheistic misanthrope can hate the real Christmas.

The more fortunate ones at this season look back on a night devoid of revelry, when the angelic host proclaimed the birth of the Babe in Bethlehem; when the Greatest Gift was made by God to men; when Love incarnate came to walk in a hating, sinful world.

And these will know that the day commemorates this and only this-the coming of Jesus to touch the earth not with tinsel but with heavenly glory. Such as these will know that His Love was not for Himself but for others, for the poor, the sick, the needy in body and

If we will make this a Christmas for Christ, we shall think less of ourselves and more of others, and all our thinking of others will not be to indulge our whims or

theirs but to meet human needs that are real and vital. Let us pause to catch at least a glimpse of the real meaning of this December day. Then there will be none of goodwill to say, "I hate Christmas!"

TO THE EDITOR

an example of moral courage, calm- bacco session. ness, her face always wearing a knew she was approaching the end of life's journey. She fought so bravely to hang on, yet as she lost this life she has gained another of beauty and eternal joy.

Aunt Annie was a wonderful aunt, and in memory I will always see her lying on her bed by the window. Glenn M. Clarke

FUTURE FARMSTEADS TOPIC Lexington, Ky. - What's in a

home? Comfort, beauty and efficiency, say the home-planners, And those three things will be discussed at a day-long meeting on Wednes-Passed into the beyond, into that day, Jan. 27 at the 48th annual eysterious realm of silence called Farm and Home Week at the Unideath, a wonderful Aunt will no versity here. The four-day meeting more ask me how I'm getting along, for Kentucky farmers and homewhere I am working, or many other makere opens Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1960, little things exhibiting her unself- with a day-long session on leadershness. Up until the end, she was ship and closes Friday with a to-

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Arthur Martin, et al, ___ Plaintiffs Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

MASTER

rendered and entered at the De- where they spent the night. Mes- tucky region immortalized in song cember term, 1959, in the above dames Delmont Bailey, Anna Crum, and story, is between the towns of styled cause I shall proceed to offer Marie Combs and George Patton, Lackey and Hindman. for sale at the Courthouse door in Burnis Gayheart, Maytown school highest and best bidder, at public companied the band. upon a credit of six months, the Raymond Hopson, George E. Allen, Said tract or parcel of land lying Allen. in Floyd county, Kentucky, on Left | Mrs. Maurice Vaughn and child-Fork of Beaver Creek and being the ren are spending this week with reling date March 4, 1912, which is tist hospital in Lexington. duly recorded in Deed Book 34, Page 464, County Court Clerk's Office, Ernest Reffitt upon the death of Mr. containing 150 acres more or less.

BEGINNING at an old mulberry on the bank of the branch on which L. D. Keathley lived on December 10, 1894; thence to a point or right hand side; thence up the point to the top of the mountain between Hunter Branch and over said branch; thence running along the rary. top of the mountain into the dividing ridge between Beaver Creek and Shop Branch; thence along the divide of the point down to railroad; thence up railroad to Richard Salisbury line; thence with said line to Huntington Friday, shopping. Mr.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 14 day of December, 1959.

J. B. Clarke, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of Adv. \$24.00) 12-17-3t.

BRAINARD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holhospital, Dec. 7, their ninth child, second daughter, Alice Faye. Both

MAYTOWN

BAND ATTENDS INAUGURATION SPREAD TAXABLE INCOME The Maytown band members Spread your taxable income more wish to thank everyone who made equally over the years so you can possible their trip to Frankfort for pay less taxes, says John Bondurant, Ida Hunt, et al, ____ Defendants. the Inauguration parade. The band University of Kentucky Cooperative received compliments on its ap- Extension Service economist. By virtue of a judgment and order pearance, performance and behavior of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court in both Frankfort and in Lexington Troublesome Creek valley, a Ken-

auction, on the 9 day of January, Some of the others from here who 1960, at 10:00 c'clock, a.m., same attended the Inauguration were being the first day of the regular Mr and Mrs. John May, Mr. and term of the Floyd County Court, Mrs. Hollie Conley, Lexie Allen, following described property to-wit: Wiley Jones and Elizabeth and Steve

same land conveyed to the first atives here and in Ashland. Mr. parties by J. P. Akers by deed bear- Vaughn is still a patient at the Bap-

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Reffitt last week

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemaster and hildren have moved into one of the Viola Stewart houses. Mrs. Elizabeth Baker spent

week with Mrs. Maurice Vaug Cak Ridge, Tenn. While there visited the school and school lib-

BLUE RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Prat Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hale vere in his daughter, Mrs. Ray Smth, and Mr. Smith, while in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Proer were dinner guests of Mr. and Ms. Jason Ousley, Saturday.



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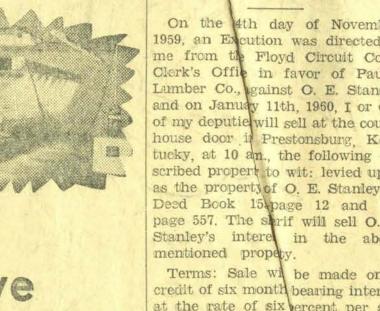
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styled cause I shall proceed of- fective. fer for sale at the Courthouseloor credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land, located at Aux in Floyd county, Kentucky, being Lot No. 104 in said Village Auxier, as shown by a map of reord in Deed Book 126, Page 63 Floyd County Court Clerk's office

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this 14 day of December, 1959.

> J. B. Clarke Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

WINTER-TIME EROSIONS Lexington, Ky. - Protect weak spots in farm fields from winter rains to cut erosion problems, says Lyle Leonard, University of Ken-

Alcoholic Must Pauley Dimber Co., Plaintiff, Be Convinced He Has Illness

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By J. Collis Ringo, Executive Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

The most necessary step toward the rehabilitation of an alcoholic is convincing him that he has a

an effort to straighten him out. The Spencer. A. A. member made the call. The man was intoxicated and told his

A. A. friend, "Alcoholics Anonymous is a wonderful thing for you. You need it. I don't need it. I can quit drinking anytime I want to.' To this date, in spite of loss of his professional practice and the financial problems created by his conduct, this individual will not admit he has any problem.

The compulsive nature of this type of drinking is hard to understand. Whether it is pathological or mental or a combination of both has not yet been clearly established. By virtue of a judgment at order | There are several ways this individof sale of the Floyd Circui Court ual could be helped, but as long as rendered and entered at the De- he remains blind to his actual concember term, 1959, in the bove dition, none of them ca nbe ef-

To establish a line of communicain Prestonsburg, Kentucky, the tion and bring about some true unhighest and best bidder, at ablic derstanding is a major objective of auction, on the 9th day of Jan ry, the Kentucky Commission on Alco-1960, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same and holism. Unfortunately, a number of the first day of the regular term of people give lip service to alcoholism the Floyd County Court, upola as an illness yet accept this belief with reservations.

> Alcoholism is an illness. Enlightened industries, both labor and management, accept this medical opinion. Acceptance of this concept will help the alcoholic understand his problem and encourage him to

> > reatment for alcoholism is avail-

in Kentucky. The several sand recovered alcoholics in Commonwealth are evidence treatment can be effective. ior to 1935 the plight of the nolic was hopeless. The estabnent of the Yale University er of Alcohol Studies, a scienapproach, and the mergence ccholics Anonymous with it's lay erapy, offer hope this dread illne may eventually be controlled. lics can be helped and are

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V. Excution No. 15721

On the 4th day of November, 959, an Excution was directed to me from the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's Offic in favor of Pauley Lumber Co., gainst O. E. Stanley, and on Januay 11th, 1960, I or one of my deputie will sell at the court-Deed Book 15 page 12 and 155 page 557. The skrif will sell O. E.

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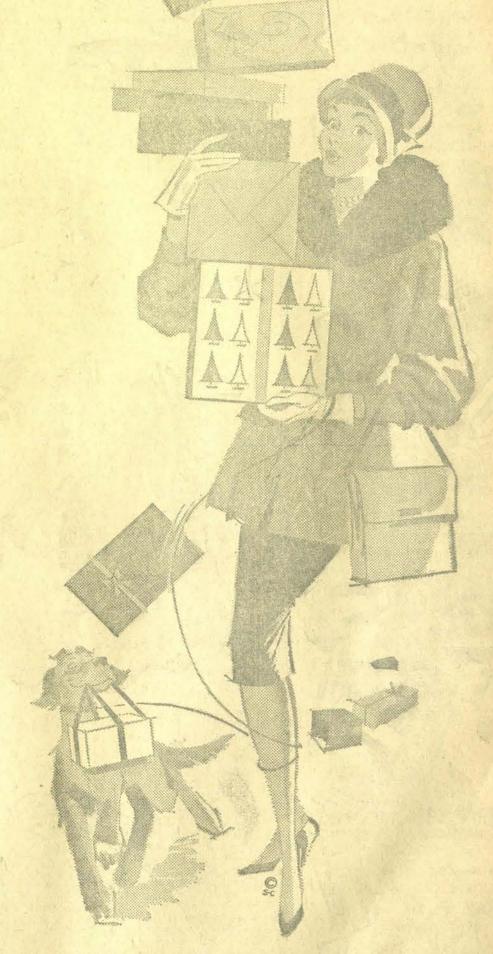
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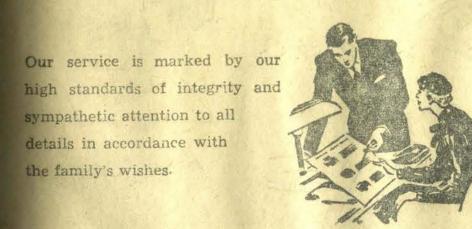




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Tidbits Of Kentucky Folk Fre By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

a sort of balance sheet for myself date. Still later, after I was begin- tension specialist in home manageas a lad at Fidelity and my other ning to develop a grown-up voice, I ment. years. When I was young, I felt that wanted to "carry a corner" at a I had lacked many a thing that barn-raising, to wield my ax skill- UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS seemed valuable, judging by the fully and make the other fellows endless candidates that I heard sick with envy; but no such chance talk. For one thing, my parents, ever came to me, a puny stack of to buy Mother or Dad for Christthough poor, as they were supposed bones until I was grown. I left home to be in any success story, were at eighteen to go to school and may be difficult in the mush of honest and highly respected, even teach, and my chances of carrying a Christmas shopping, Miss Marian reverenced locally. That would not corner migrated to the Limbo of Bartlett, University of Kentucky have got me very far in politics, for Things, that were pretty full, I Extension specialist in home furnit indicated that I did not have imagine, of similar longings and ishings, offers these suggestion. much need of office. Then I was not outlived arts. Now many a boy of born in a log cabin. There were my acquaintance owned a rubber-

fellow-students at Fidelity did walk horse? a mile and more, but I cannot recall that this added chance of fame ever brought any of them anything. quail predators. Farranging and A further condition often referred worthless adept at climbing fences, to by famous men was the inade- he is a constant and evil enemy of quacy of the teachers; mine had quail. - Sports Afield plenty of inadequacies, but they were men and women far ahead of the average heads of families in our Lady Is Free of school district and were therefore highly regarded; there was not a Rheumatic Pain drunken brute or tacky person in the lot; most of the teachers taught a few years, married, raised families matic pain so bad she had to walk and died at the proper times, still with a cane most of the time. The respected and loved. One became a joints of her knees and ankles well-known physician, another a were stiff and sore. Recently she Methodist preacher, another a life- got RUGON and says the pains long educator in Texas, where he began to go within a few hours, went shortly after he taught me. I and now after one week the pain

vote of sympathy from any of this. RUGON is helping so many lacked lots of things. With a weak tis because this New Liquid Forback, I did not do very well as a mula contains Three Wonderful wrestler or a diver or an acrobat on the acting poles at our school. Now, sule. RUGON goes to the very there was a genuine loss, for anybody, politician or other. I have always wanted to show off as did the
other boys at Fidelity and would be
glad to risk a hospital bill if I could

"STRIKING A BALANCE" Recently I have been making out walk on my hands, even at this late lard. University of Kentucky Ex-

plenty of these earlier houses tired burgy and high-stepping around, and my father as the local horse; I didn't. My only animal was doctor acted for the stork in bring- a little red mule; I was all of thirtying probably half of the population six before I ever owned a vehicle of to log cabins. No, our house le- any kind, a T-Model Ford. Many longed to the next-highest form of boys, too, owned a pistol, which they structure—the boxed house, with toted in their hip pockets; I didn't. ceiling and weatherboarding added. In fact, I did not want to, for I That gave added distinction, but I dreaded father, who sternly opstill felt pretty small when I con- posed pistol-toting; besides, I was templated the few frame houses I too Scotchy to spend money for knew and the one lone brick house. anything that was not absolutely They brought so much distinction necessary. In spite of all these lacks, that I felt plain wicked with envy. I grew up, went away to other No politician in my youth had half fields, and began to lose some of a chance unless he was born in a the envy for the other fellows who had all these blessings. Now I can Next, I did not have to walk two say that I surrender all my native or five or ten miles to school. It rights to a log cabin, to a rubberwas only a scant half mile across tired buggy, to a pistol, to carrying the small hills, "through the woods," a corner, even to skinning a cat to our one-roomed little school- gracefully. I am not wholly satisfied house, a distance that meant noth- with what I have had as substitutes ing as compared with even one for all these things but a fellow game of Hare and Hounds played cannot have it all, even a high-stepat the noon recess. Some of my ping horse. But who, now, wants a

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