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the May 28th Primary Election.

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please do not hesitate to call on us.

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## The History of Auld Sod's Clan Leslie are now open and will remain open until fifty-nine (59) days before In America Dates Back 200 Years

By Henry P. Scalf

from the precinct in which he is Two of the Clan Leslie came to Benentt and fall in love. He de- and dried peaches in trade. At one registered to a different precinct in New York City from Dublin, Ire- cided to stay and went to work on time there were 250 barrels of th Floyd county, the law requires that land in 1755. They were John and the farm for his prospective fath- fruit in storage. He loaded the bar-William Robert, brothers. While in er-in-law. office to have his voter's card trans- New York they engaged in a street Allen and Elizabeth were married, hauled them to the Big Sandy, flat brawl and, having extricated them- his weddin groat being made by a boated the cargo to Cincinnati. If you are seventeen (17) years selves successfully, went into a bar- Cincinnati seamstress. Needless to James Harvey and Mary Jane of age and you will become eighteen ber shop. The barber was a partisan say, the cost remained in the family Stratton Leslie had eleven chilof the defeated man and tried to for a while and many years later a dren, one being John Buchanan Election you are eligible to register slit William Robert's throat. The son and still later a grandson, wore Leslie, often referred to as Caney

seriously wounded Leslie escaped. After lying in bed, between life Leslie descendant has it now. and death for a considerable length Allen and Elizabeth, after their Creek, and to distinguish him from of time, William found himself marriage, began to lay plans to blind John Leslie, a cousin. Caney alone one day, for John disappeared. move to the Leslie Settlement. His John at the age of 19, decided to cerning your voter's registration, When fully recovered he headed father-in-law gave him a yoke of marry Elizabeth Lowe. He approachsouthward, paused in Virginia, mar- oxen and Allen managed to buy an- ed his father about his intended We are always glad to be of service. ried Elizabeth Buchanan, and fi- other. Loading the necessities for a nuptials. James Harvey demurred, nally came to Johns Creek and long trip as well as the wife's dowry not because he objected to his son's founded the Leslie Settlement.

ed to people Eastern Kentucky and Ohio to the mouth of Big Sandy, self and would need the coat—the branched out west and southwest and thence up it they traveled. A coat his father Allen had used at into other states. Two years ago, storm blew giant poplars into what his wedding. The son waited awhile, ton, D. C., completed a compiliation chopped them out. At night, tradi- when John and Elizabeth were marof William Robert Leslie's descen- tion recalls, rain and storm beat the ried the coat was worn for the dants. The book, "Lesley-Leslie, A two-yoke ox-team caravan. However third time at a wedding ceremony History of Two Hundred Years in they perservered, and reaching the America," locates hundreds of the mouth of Cowpen in Pike county, children, of the pioneer Robert and family, details their accomplish- they dragged up it, down Caney Elizabeth Compton Leslie, was born ments from the founding of the Creek and down Johns Creek to on Johns Creek in 1803, the first pioneer Johns Creek settlement to the Leslie Settlement. living members of the family.

swallowing being due to the wound But in the meantime his son, Rob-

of legendary strength and courage. paths and across the crude creek acquired land in the former state He and his wife, Elizabeth Compton, were the parents of 15 children. While he was acquiring a progeny they patented and bought hundreds of acres of the Johns Creek land, most of it fine bottom. Today a daughter leaned over to hear her simple stone marks his last resting last words: place in the garden of Everett Hurt, at Gulnare, which was near the original Leslie home. William Robert, his father, is buried on a point overlooking the valley near the pioneer road, now abandoned, that snaked itself around the points and back of the bottoms along the

Descendants of the clan live on and still own part of the ancestral bottoms. Many left to find their fortunes and life work in the rapidly expanding America. John C. C Mayo, Paintsville industrialist and Leslie descendant, was born in the Settlement at the mouth of Sycamore Creek. Many, many others of the Leslie blood gave their own name to America, like Harlan Hatcher, the Michigan educator and writer, and J. R. Mimms, Arkansas engineer of international stature, now in Pakistan. The author of "Lesley-Leslie," ferrets them out, binds all together in the Clan Leslie. Modestly she lays claim that the family is but a cross-section of many that built the United States.

But of the Leslie who remained at or within short distances of the original setlement on Johns reek, probably the first in the Big Sandy valley, many were rugged, salty individualists who gave a tang to many a fireside tale. There was James Harvey Leslie, an old time herbalist who ministered to the ill with but two kinds of medicine-Big Bitters and Little Bitters. He was stern and uncompromising. If he didn't like a man he didn't speak. He died, not speaking to many but he was a good citizen and a good provider who sought to wring family comforts from a land under near-pioneer

James Harvey's parents were Allen Leslie and Elizabeth Bennett Leslie. Allen was born in Virginia, third child of the pioneer Robert, and was but nine years of age when he trudged beside his father's wagon from the Bluestone to Johns Creek.

Allen began to earn money in the settlement by trapping fur-bearing animals, which was easy to do in the primitive wilderness. To market them it was necessary to carry them on his back to Catlettsburg and take a pushboat to Portsmouth. the nearest place they could be sold. On one trip he tied the pushboat up in the vicinity of the Bennett farm, near Portsmouth. He trudged into town, disposed of his furs, came back to meet Elizabeth

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of house furnishings, they began the marriage but, he confided, because In 200 years the Clan Leslie help- long trek to Johns Creek. Up the he was planning a remarriage him-

William Robert Leslie choked to with pioneer determination, added ty, but then a part of Floyd. Pharmdeath on venison at his cabin home to the acres he inherited from his er's life marked by industry and acon Johns Creek near the mouth of father. They had two children, Mar- complishment, epitomizes the rug-Sycamore Creek, the difficulty in gery and James Harvey. Margery ged determination of the founders married Thomas Patton May, of of the Leslie Settlement. inflicted by the New York barber. Robinson Creek, Pike County, and Allen Leslie, afraid that his daughter of the early settlers, John ert, had gathered up his family on only daughter and her husband and Mary Jane Stacy Bevins. Restthe Bluestone River and trekked to would go to live with his people, less, as many aggressive young men settle with his father on Johns gave her his entire estate. Before were when tales of the flat, prairie he died he went blind, used a cane lands of the west came back east, Robert, like his father, was a man to guide himself along the rude he went to Illinois and Texas. He

> Elizabeth survived until 1887 when she was 93 years of age. A few minutes before her death she indicated she wanted to speak and a grand-

bridges. He died in 1879.

"I hear a wagon coming up the creek," the dying woman said. James Harvey, only son of Allen and Elizabeth, married first to Mary Jane Stratton, of Mare Creek. In addition to his services as a "doctor" he established a mill to do custom grinding and soon put up a store. It was the first store on Johns Creek. There was little money in the community and he accepted furs

reis and furs on ox-drawn wagon

the coat at wedding ceremonies. A John because he made a home or Caney Creek, tributary of Johns Ruth Cleveland Leslie, of Washing- was supposed to be a road. They his father wore the coat. Afterwards

Pharmer Leslie, eleventh of 15 white child, family historians say, to Allen and Elizabeth went to work be born in the territory of Pike coun-

He married Mary Jane Bevins,

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Dr. Jack D. Salisbury

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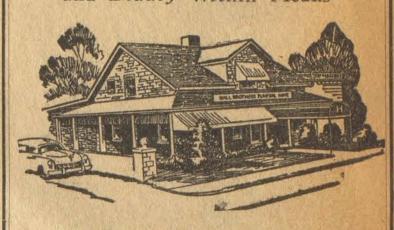
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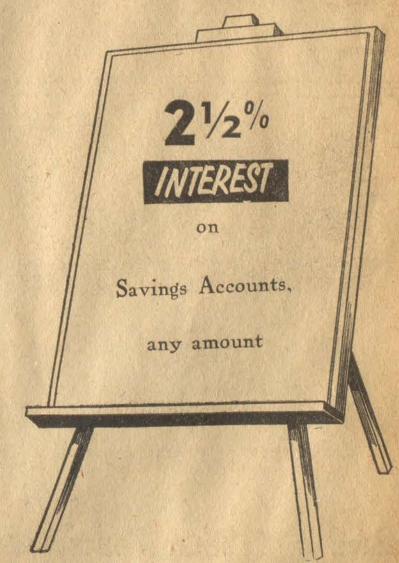
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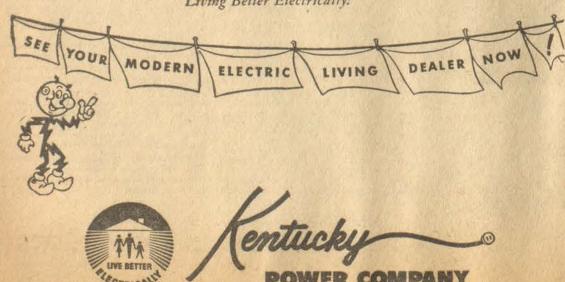
explain . . . how heavy wet clothes are, and how you have to wrestle them out to the clothesline, basketload after basketload . . . week after week . . . month

explain . . . how your back aches after you hang out the wash ... bend and straighten . . . bend and straighten . . . over and over and over again.

explain . . . the nuisance of keeping up with clothespins, wiping clotheslines clean and tightening them when

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Democratic primary, May 28

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Democratic primary, May 28

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For COUNTY ATTORNEY

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

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Democratic primary May 28, 1957

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JOHN MAY

JAY SHEPHERD

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ANN B. HALL Mrs. Gilford Hall) of Bypro, Ky., (Wheelwright Jct.) REPRESENTATIVE

Of the 97th Legislative District Democratic primary, May 28 CHARLES CLARK

REPRESENTATIVE (96th Legislative District) Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

For Circuit Judge We are authorized to announce BURNIS MARTIN of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate CIRCUIT JUDGE

Democratic Primary, May, 28

We are authorized to announce EDW. P. HILL as a candidate for re-election to the office of CIRCUIT JUDGE Subject to the action of the Demo-

eratic party at its May 28, 1957

For County Judge HENRY STUMBO of Prestonsburg, Kv., candidate for COUNTY JUDGE

Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce DEWEY ROBERTS of Harold, Ky., as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce HARVE SPEARS of Endicott, Ky., for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce W. W. COOLEY COUNTY JUDGE Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May, 1957, Primary. He will announce his program for Floyd County as the campaign develops.

For Commonwealth's Atty. We are authorized to announce HOLLIE CONLEY of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28

For Circuit Clerk DAVID MARTIN, JR. Of Hi Hat, Ky., candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

Democratic primary, May 28 A prominent trend in waterway of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for transportation is the growing demand for coal barges of 1,000 to Subject to the action of the Dem 2,400-ton capacity, to carry coal to cratic Party at its May 28, 1957, electric utility and steel plants lo- primary. cated on the nation's inland rivers. Capacity of the 1,000-ton barges is equal to 20 fifty-ton railroad hopper cars and capacity of the 2,400irges is equal to 48 fifty-ton

of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

DAVE STEPHENS

For Jailer We are authorized to announce CAGER SPRADLIN of Brainard, Ky., as a candidate or the Democratic nomination for JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY Primary Election May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce ROY COOK Of Drift, Ky., as a candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28

Re-Elect PROCK HAYES JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY At the Next Democratic Primary to be held May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce HENRY HACKWORTH of Bonanza, Ky., as a candidate for JAILER Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957 12-20-13t pd.

GUY HORN Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

Of Risner, Ky., candidate for JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Lift up a Standard for the Peoole—I will not let you Down.

We are authorized to announce MONROE HALL of Bevinsville, Ky., as candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

1-3-10t-pd. ALLEN SLONE Of Prestonsburg, Ky. Democratic candidate for JAILER

equal fairness to all prisoners. We are authorized to announce THURSA MUSIC

If elected, I will administer

of Cliff, Ky., as a candidate for JAHLER of Floyd County Subject to the action of the cratic Populary at its May 28, Primary. cratic Party at its May 28, 1957,

GEORGE FRALEY Of Langley, Ky., candidate for JAILER of Floyd County Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

Of Langley, Ky., candidate for JAILER of Floyd County Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

JULIA MOORE of East McDowell FOR JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 I am the wife of Profit Moore, and the daughter of Morgan Stum-

For Coroner: RE-ELECT

JAMES J. CARTER CORONER OF FLOYD COUNTY Demoractic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce RAMON CHILDERS of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for CORONER of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May, 1957 primary For Constable:

For Magistrate Hansford Honeycutt Auxier Road Candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 1 Subject to Democratic party May Primary

We are authorized to announce R. T. ALLEN Of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for MAGISTRATE In District No. 1 at the May primary election

We are authorized to announce KEITH SCOTT Of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary May 28, 1957

ELLIS MARTIN of Minnie, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

E. G. (Bob) ROBERTS Of Osborne, Ky., for MAGISTRATE, District No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28 12-12-7t-pd.

SANFORD REFFETT Hueysville, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, DIST. No. 2 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce B. V. MOORE (Son of Harry Lee Moore, of Turkey Creek)

of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE -District No. 2 Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce CLUETT MESSER of Estill, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE District No. 2

Democratic Primary, May 28. 1957

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Be sure you ubject to the action of the Demoknow who cratic Party at its may, 1957 Priyou are votmary. Your support will be appreing for in this coming election. Make it the Of West Prestonsburg, candidate for election that Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 most to you and We are authorized to announce county.

We are authorized to announce

ZEB OUSLEY

of Hueysville, Ky.

as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 2

GROVER C. HOLBROOK

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1

MARTIN CASE

of Garrett as candidate for

Magistrate of District No. 2

ubject to the action of the Deme

cratic Party at its May 28, 1957,

Primary. Your support will be great-

EMMIT E. CONN

Of Harold, Ky., for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. 4

Democratic primary. May 28, 1957

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MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4

Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

W. J. (Bill) SLOAN

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1

Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

ROBERT MOSCRIP

Of Weeksbury, Ky., candidate for

MAGISTRATE, Dist No. 3

Democratic primary, May 28

FRED CONN

Of Dana, Ky., candidate for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4

Democratic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce

HAS SLONE

MAGISTRATE, District No. 2,

Subject to the action of the Demo

We are authorized to announce

BECKHAM SCUTCHFIELD

of Water Gap, as a candidate for

MAGISTRATE of District No. 1

Subject to the action of the Demo

cratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Pri-

MATHEW NAPIER

Of Lackey, Ky., candidate for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2

Democratic primary May 28

BERT N. PORTER

Of Emma, Ky., candidate for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1

Republican primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce

GEORGE CONN

of Ivel. Ky,, as a candidate for

MAGISTRATE, District No. 4

NOAH TACKETT

Of Beaver, Ky., candidate for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

CORBIN JOSEPH

CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1

BUD LAWSON

CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2

MARYLAND CONN

Of Printer, Ky., candidate for

CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

W. M. ALLEN

of Printer, candidate for CONSTABLE, District No. 3

We are authorized to announce

JAMES E. CONN

of Drift, Ky.

Democratic Candidate for

CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3

We are authorized to announce

ELMER (Bob) CAUDILL

of Price, Ky., as a candidate for

CONSTABLE, Dist. 3, Floyd Co.

subject to the action of the

Democratic party at its May 28,

1957, primary.

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Martin, Ky., as a candidate for

f Galveston, Ky., candidate for

appreciated.

mean your hav served the public for 2

years, and it Republican Candidate means a lot to know how COUNTY COURT CLERK to treat people. I don't think I have one enemy

n this county anywhere. I am the son of the late Rev. George Patrick, of Garrett, Ky., and was born at Prestonsburg and lived there for 10 years. I was raised on Beaver Creek. I am not bringing my war ecord in this matter, although I iid spend two years overseas serv ng my country.

Your help and support will be nighly appreciated.

Martin, Ky.

GEORGE PATRICK, JR.

### A Clean, Honest of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for Gentlemen's Campaign

In starting off with my campaign for the Democratic nomination to the office of County Attorney, I wish to publicly declare my intentions of pitching the campaign on plane above and beyond the 'Mudslinging" or "Gutter" type

ppinion that both of my opponents re fine fellows, both of whom I gard as my warn personal friends. would not, for a moment, think of aying anything about either of them or their fine families.

It is my expressed determination not to indulge in any unfair or corrupt practices in this campaign that would be unbecoming a Christian gentleman. I am convinced that the people of our county would prefer Subject to the action of the to cast their vote for a man who Democratic Party at its May 28 would aspire to such noble heights in a political life.

#### BETSY LAYNE

met at the home of Mrs. Beecher of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for Hardwick, Jan. 24. The meeting opened with the business session, Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Alice Williams presiding.

Garrett, Ky., candidate for the members for their contribu-Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957. Christmastime.

> picture scrapbook to a rehabilitation center for crippled children in Athens, Greece.

vote in the General Federation annual motion picture awards. The award categories for the 1956 releases are Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 The film that has the best edu-

> family entertainment. Mrs. T. S. Salisbury was in charge of the program on Inter-

national Relations. At the conclusion of the pro-

Hardwick. Fly ash, formerly a wasted by-

eration of electricity, now is a valuable manufacturing raw material. Maintenance men in eastern coal used in a multiple number of prodnines are heard calling these days ucts, including ready-mixed conintroduced into the mines was in highway construction, as a sand of \$2,50. pulckly named for its distinctive substitute in sand blasting, and many others.

I will help the business people of this county and try to get new business, large or small, to locate in the

Women's Clubs and other good or- tion in the coming Primary Election ganizations and people of the counhas falsely accused me with being y to help me work out the problem of juvenile delinquency and under-privileged children. If we can make good citizens out of even 30% of these, we will be making a great contribution to humanity.

tail my progress to the people.

To begin with, it is my considered

I, too, think I have as fine a ounch of children and grandchildren as you will find anywhere. Many of ou, and especially those of you ounger generation who have been allplayers or fans, have seen, year fter year, either a son, daughter r grandson of mine on the floor laying ball. In fact I have had five sons, two grandsons and a daughter (who played on our girls' basketball team) play each year since 1935. I know you ballplayers and fans can verify my opinion of their fine, sterling character and sportsmanship. They are extremely anxious to see you, their friends, get busy and help their dad win this important race.

I am confident I will win this race, and I assure both of my opponents that after the smoke of battle has cleared away I shall still maintain the warm, personal friendship for them that I now have. After all, this is merely a friendly contest and I shall maintain the sportsmanlike attitude that has characterized my family in the field of

Until the Primary, I shall con tinue to mix and mingle with many friends throughout the county and hope to see all of you before then. Still friendly yours,

JOE P. TACKETT (Pol. Adv.)

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club

A letter was read from the Veteran's Administration thanking tions to the Veteran's Hospital at

As a project in International Relations the Club is sending a

The Clubs are again asked to

cational influence; the film from which you learned the most, and the film that affords the best

gram refreshments were served to Mrs. Glen Blackburn, Mrs Edward Lykins, Mrs. T. S. Salis bury, Mrs. O. J. William, Alice Williams and the hostess, Mrs.

product of coal consumption in gen-

## If Elected County Judge

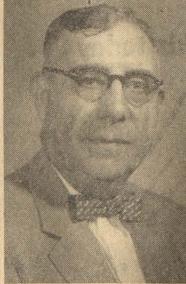
I promise the people that I will I have consistently said I believe use all the power and energy I in strict and fearless enforcement possess as County Judge to keep the of the liquor laws. At the same time. people and business from being many bootlegging cases have been burdened with unnecessary taxes, dismissed. At first blush it appears Your tax money will be wisely spent. I am inconsistent, as I was remind-

I will call on the church people, ed by a friend. In addition to this apparent inconsistency, my opposi-

From time to time, as the cam-Respectfully,

BILL COOLEY (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

For County Judge



DEWEY ROBERTS Voters and taxpayers of Floyd

n the office any time they choose, has been justified. However, I have and I will be ready and willing to been inclined to do so, in order to oney from taxation, if properly your Commonwealth's Attorney. andled to give the people good ervice. I will endeavor to give them position has accused me of being

he best service possible. If I am elected County Judge your that all those liquor cases were disounty will not be run in the red. missed on the motion of the Com-There will be money in the treasury to take care of the county's filed according to law and in order All just claims will be paid and all injust ones will be disallowed. Voters help me and we will put

ur county on top. Respectfully, DEWEY ROBERTS Pol. Adv.)

#### Sgt. Thacker Participates In Inaugural Parade

et Battery

East in July, 1956.

high school.

TURKEY'S DIET

ate pasture is available, experipastures were good.

### NOTICE

A CHANGE OF RATE.

LACKEY GAS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY pioneers and Civil War times, but, ever being important,

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## ABOUT LAW ENFORCEMENT

derstanding in regard to my posi-

tion on enforcing the liquor laws. prosecution of liquor cases, In order that you may know the truth, let's examine the law and procedure relative to the handling of such

The following quotation from 69.paign progresses, I will further de- 010 of Kentucky Statutes defines the duties of the Commonwealth Attorney:

"The Commonwealth's Attorney shall attend each circuit court held in his district, and PROSECUTE ALL VIOLA-TIONS of the criminal and penal laws therein." (My capitalization).

Clearly, as you will see from this understand, all criminal cases must New York, in cleaning up big-time Attorney.

Commonwealth's Attorney if the places. Your Commonwealth's Atby asking if the defendant is ready. He did not appear to help in either If the Commonwealth's Attorney of them. Your County Attorinal case, the Judge may or may And, incidentally, all three were not sustain his motion. The Judge closed, by order of the Circuit Court, should, and I have always endeav- altho one of them later opened ored to make some inquiry to de- without the Court's permission. wealth's Attorney is honest and dili- laws is to be an issue in this camgent in moving to dismiss. However, paign, as it has been injected by my from a practical standpoint, and opposition, let the blame rest where from custom all over Kentucky, the it should rightfully be. Judge must necessarily rely upon I believe you good people of Floyd County if I am elected your County the Commonwealth's Attorney to county are entitled to honesty and Judge, I will pledge myself for prepare the criminal cases and pres- fairness from your candidates for honest, sober and efficient adminis- ent them in court. A judge can the high office of Judge of the Cirtration and to take care of your easily disqualify himself by the cuit Court. I am grateful to you for tax dollar. I will see that there will most casual remark which would in- patiently reading and hearing my be no unnecessary expenditure dicate to the jury his leanings or side of this situation. made. I will operate your county on interest in a particular case. Like cash basis. I will invite the taxpay- Judge, the Commonwealth's Attorers to attend the Fiscal Court meet- ney is an elected official, and has ings, so they may know how and for the privilege of performing his ofwhat purpose their money is being ficial duties, without having the spent. I think the people who pay Judge weigh and scrutenize his he money in ought to have some- every act. Consequently, I have in thing to say about how it is spent. the great majority of cases accept-The Fiscal Court meetings will be ed the findings of the Commoneld open to the public. There will wealth's Attorney, and sustained be no extra tax burden put on the his motions to dismiss. I have been criticized for giving him too much I know this office belongs to the consideration in these matters, and ople and not to no certain indi- I am inclined to believe and admit dual. I will invite them to come that a great deal of that criticiesm help them solve their prob- avoid undignified knock down and This county collects enough drag out controversy and strife with

Prestonsburg high school. In view of the fact that my opthe whole fault. I want to emphasize

monwealth's Attorney. It is up to you to say whether he is fair in making accusations about my official conduct toward liquor cases, when he has had most to do with their disposition.

. Tom Dewey did a great job as tatute, and most of you already District Attorney of the City of be investigated, presented, and bootlegging and racketeering. My prosecuted by the Commonwealth's opposition has been in the proper position to do just that in Floyd When a case is called for trial, county. Has he done so?

it is the duty of the judge to de- During the past three years, we termine whether both parties are have had three suits filed in Floyd ready for trial first by asking the Circuit Court to close bootlegging Commonwealth is ready, and if so, torney did not file either of them, moves the Court to dismiss a crim- ney, Hollie Conley, filed all three. termine whether the Common- If the enforcement of the liquor

Respectfully yours, EDW. P. HILL

#### David Soldier, Mechanic, Stationed in Hawaii

25th Div., Hawaii - Specialist Third Class David B. Mollette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mollette, of David, Ky., is a mechanic in Hear quarters Battery of the 25th Infantry Division's 21st Antiaircraft Artil-

lery Battalion in Hawaii. Specialist Mollette entered the Army in August, 1953, and was last

stationed in Korea. The 22-year-old soldier attended

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### eeds. All claims will have to be the property of the transfer of the transfer

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bewiling Green, My.

UNEXPECTED LEARNING The more books I have read and | before the evening was over, there the more formal education I have were discussions of politics or relitried to acquire, the more I have gion or nature that would not be a continuation of what I had been

been amazed at some of the unex- beneath discussions of the learned Fort Campbell, Ky. - Army pected learning that primitive com- and the great. And, the astonishing ergeant First Class Blaine munities used to have. In our little thing about it all, the clarity of ex-Thacker, Jr., of Lackey, Ky., par- Fidelity neighborhood there were pression, sometimes but not always icipated with the 101st Airborne only a few books, relatively speak- homely, would have done credit to Division in the Presidential in- ing; nobody had had as much as a a gathering of college people from ugural parade, Jan. 21, at Wash- high school education at that time older-settled places than Fidelity. of ours; our poor little school was I was deeply impressed, in later Upon completion of the inau- taught by teachers who had had years, to come across Lincoln's acgural ceremonies. Sergeant little or nothing beyond eighth count of how crude but thinking Phacker returned to Fort Camp- grade work; our leaders, such as men used to come to his cabin home bell, where he is regularly as- preachers, were plain ignorant. But and talk as well as they could about signed to the division's 81st Rock- in spite of this outward appearance great national issues. Then, when of ignorance and backwardness, the lanky boy had climbed up into Thacker, son of Mrs. Blane there were several men and women the loft to sleep, he would go over Thacker, entered the Army in felt completely at home in the most try to state a little more clearly the from a tour of duty in the Far intellectual groups. With a bit of points that the men had made, better portion of our race. Doesn't

actual reading and a whole heap of however crude their language may The 23-year-old soldier is a plain horse sense, they had arrived have been. As a lad who had no graduate of Hindman Settlement at conclusions that would have part in the conversation, I listened made them famous if they had not to Father and the visitors discuss lived in such a far-away place, like such serious things as the causes Thomas Grays' dead who once in- and results of the Civil War, the Turkeys can get a lower-than- habited a small English county vil- good and bad qualities of slavery, normal protein diet only if first- lage. So intelligent were some of the respective merits of Free Silver, these that I was astonished to find, the prospects of better times for ents in Wisconsin show. The fed when I went away to college, that farming, the tragedy of worn-out ashes averaged 10 to 15 percent many of my teachers, with all their soils, the still greater tragedy of protein rather than 20 percent when opportunities for advancement, had decadent moral codes as it was not come as far as some of the folks shown in some of our people who reat Fidelity in viewing great prob- turned to a more primitive time lems of human conduct and rela- faster than the rest of us could tions. Frankly, it was no shock but keep up with the procession of the N THE MATTER OF THE AP- used to when I heard people philo- that just cover nearly every phase PLICATION OF LACKEY GAS sophize, basing their faith on things of life, then and now? Do not un-DISTRIBUTING COMPANY FOR they had learned in books rather derstand me to say that the soluthan from life in a remote place. | tions were always sensible, but it The taste for learning was and is amazing how many times they The public is hereby notified that is a queer thing. Think of the many were. Life was just as vital there as the above application for a change mothers, like my own, who had anywhere else; my neighbors and in rate has been filed before the reared a half dozen to a dozen chil- my father met it as heroically as ublic Service Commission of the dren with few of the so-called ad- their experience and intellects perommonwealth of Kentucky, and vantages of civilization. And yet mitted, I rejoice, belatedly, that I the above matter has been set for some of those mothers, not educat- grew up in an atmosphere of dishearing before the full Commis- ed in books or schools, had read cussion, where ideas were of more ion on the 25th day of February, more widely than many a college importance than physical belong-1957, at its offices in Frankfort, graduate that I know and had a ings. And this is no old man's de-Kentucky. The proposed rates ap- love for great books that would fective memory alone, for I have at for the "strawberry grease." A new crete, building blocks of cinder and plicable in the area will be 65 have been commendable in any- my side a pile of diaries that record ubricant for machinery, recently concrete, road base coking material cents M. C. F. and minimum charge body's generation. When people what we said and did for several came in to sit till bedtime at Fath- years of my life at Fidelity, writer's, there was many a yarn about ten on the spot, with no idea of its

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### To Whom It May Concern: State Attacks

On and after publication of this notice the undersigned will not be Speech Defects responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than herself.

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Frankfort, Jan. 28 (Spl.) - The State Division of Education for Exceptional Children is conducting surveys to identify children suspected of having speech defects.

The surveys are made upon request from local boards of educa- neither side had much love for his them for old age benefits. tion. Recommendations on each sharp tongue, they drove off his child studied are sent to educators in the local school district.

A survey was made recently in the Danville city schools and similar he began the construction of a wa- make a little additional money

set and Hazard independent schools. versity of Kentucky in a research a wide loop and bends back to flow their monthly pension checks. I beproject concerning the incidence of toward Big Sandy. A small ridge lieve this regulation should be modispeech defects in rural second-grade separated the two sides of the loop, fied, so as to not discourage these children. The services of the Divi- the bed of the stream on one side persons from the performance of sion staff are available to help being higher than the other. Phar- their civil duties in this one partiteachers assist speech defective chil- mer procured the services of a cular. dren in areas without established Welshman, Tom Davis, and began to corrective programs.

#### Floyd-co. Native Dies At Robinson Cr. Home

George Johnson, 66, died Jan. 21, ficent sum those days. at 7 p.m., at his home on Robinson | The tunnel completed, Pharmer Creek, following an illness of one had his father-in-law, John Bevins, Born in Floyd county, he was a with an ox team to the Cumber-

on of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. K. lands to procure millstones. The mill Johnson. He was a resident of Pike ground corn and wheat and sawed county for 20 years, and was a farm- lumber for decades. It only fell into Survivors include his wife, Cora men but the churning water that is

Bell Johnson, and one sister, Mrs. released through the tunnel Phar-Birdie Johnson, of Wheelwright. Funeral services were held Wed- ney shortened forever.

nesday of last week at 10 a.m., at the Robinson Creek Baptist church 12 children and all but one of the with the Revs. John B. Hamilton, sons were named for Methodist cir-Ervin Hamilton, Troy Caudill and cuit riders to whom he offered the Charley Roberts officiating. Burial warmest hospitality. These men of was in the Bear Fork cemetery at the cloth came regularly to preach Robinson Creek under the direction at Snively Chapel, which he and his of the J. W. Call and Son Funeral kinsmen founded. He died in 1883 ever vocal about the vast changes

in the Big Sandy from the time he "LEST WE FORGET" Our Loved Ones

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#### Judge Hill Requests Regulation Change

The following letter was written but, growing homesick for the hills. on January 24 to Hon. Vego Barnes, bought a part of the old John Gra- Frankfort:

"Dear Sir:

(Continued from Page One)

ham farm, near the present Emma,

Ten years before the Civil War,

That was in 1851. Davis got discour-

aged at the blasting and quit. Phar-

mer hired others. In two years the

tunnel was completed but he had

used \$600 worth of powder, a muni-

to build a millhouse, and he went

decay within the memory of living

mer Leslie blasted had its jour

was the first white child born

Iron Horse to the river.

sas and many other states.

back in the early 80's.

Pike county and the coming of the

When Pharmer Leslie died the

pioneer conditions under which he

was born were disappearing in Big

Sandy. The Leslie Settlement was

sending its young and aggressive

Illinois, the Northwest, to Arkan-

William Pharmer Leslie, a grand-

son, went to Texas, rose high in the hierarchy of the elective judi-

ciary. Addison Noblett Leslie, Phar-

mer's son, was a noted Floyd coun-

ty educator for his day, R. A. E.

Leslie, kinsman of Pharmer, founded the Prestonsburg Banner, prob-

ably the town's first newspaper,

The author of "Lesley-Leslie"

says "The first of the family of Leslie was Bartholf, a Hungarian

nobleman who came to England in

the suite of Edgar, The Atheling,"

and had to flee to Scotland after the Battle of Hastings in 1066 when

William of Normandy conquered the

land. She evinces little interest,

though, in the knightly origin of

the family, does not know, anyway,

to which branch of the family Wil-

liam Robert Leslie, the John's Creek pioneer, would tie. "We can't ask him, for he sleeps on the shelf of the hill and has for this 150 years agone, And it matters not . . ." she

What did matter a great deal were the lives of the men and women who founded the Leslie Settle-

ment, and the lives of many distinguished descendants. Their ac-

complishments contributed much to the pioneer development of Eastern

Kentucky, Her book is itself an accomplishment in research, retrieving as it does from the fast re-

ceding record the story of the valley's first permanent settlement.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

Floyd county.

barns at will.

Moving back to Johns Creek, he regulation of your department perengaged in stock raising and ex- taining to deducting income receivchanged heated arguments with ed by Old Age Pensioners, for Jury both sides in the Civil War, Since service, from the amount allowed

"This regulation is depriving the stock, raided his smokehouse and courts of the valuable services of experienced persons, some of whon would like to serve on the jury, and projects are planned in the Somer- ter mill on Johns Creek, near what Others feel it their patriotic duty is referred to be as the Bend of to serve on the jury, but decline t The Division is assisting the Uni- Johns Creek. Here the stream makes do so, since it would interfere with

> Welshman, Tom Davis, and began to blast a tunnel through the ridge. matter, and correct the situation. "Cordially yours

"EDWARD P. HILL"

#### BURGOO IS GOOD DISH

There is a tradition that Gus Jau bert, a French member of Gen John Morgan's cavalry, originate burgoo at a time when food was scarce that all soldiers except of ficers had to eat blackbirds. Jaube prepared a mixture with black bird as the main ingredient. The story that the officers, upon sampling the dish, liked it so much that very little was left for the troopers.

Remove scorch stains from an iron Pharmer Leslie was the father of by rubbing in waxed paper and salt.

#### Ky. TB Hospitals Report Big Month

Frankfort, Jan. 28 (Spl.) State tuberculosis hospitals turned in a father, John Amburgey. We thank wanders over pine studded sold it to his brother Milton and Director of Economic Security, total of 20,771 patient-days last

"Am writing you relative to the TB Hospital Commission showed a our thanks to Rev. John H. Carr.

The report said cost of maintain- thank the entire staff of the Turg a patient a day is \$8.48, includ- ner-Ryan Funeral Home. ig administrative expense

America's leading coal-carrying iver, the Ohio, transported nearly 38,000,000 tons of coal in 1955, acording to American Waterways Op-

CARD OF THANKS

row upon the passing of our grandeach one who rendered service in overlooking Kentucky Lake. any way and also for the beautiful A composite report from the state floral offerings. We especially send combined total of 675 patients at the Luther Walters. Carl Layne and end of the month. The hospitals ad- Chone Campbell for their consoling nitted 118 persons and released words at this time, our time of 109 patients, the report showed. deepest sorrow. We also wish

The Family

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### NOTICE

I will be at the following places for the purpose of selling motor vehicle licenses. This service is for the public's convenience, so that you will be able to buy your licenses at the places listed below and avoid the last week's rush in your County Court Clerk's Office.

February 1-Friday-Maytown High School-10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. February 5-Tuesday-Betsy Layne High School-10:00 a.m. to

February 5-Tuesday-Stumbo Service Sta.-Harold, Kentucky-4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

February 7-Thursday-Martin High School-10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bring your 1956 license receipt with you. The license fees are the same as they were last year.

I am always glad to be of service.

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#### Floyd Woman's Sister Dies Friday At Louisa

Mrs. May Burton, 75 years old, widow of R. C. Burton and sister of Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, of Lackey, died Friday at her home in Louisa, She resided with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. Burton had lived in Louisa or 30 years. She was born February 25, 1881, a daughter of the late Wil-25, 1881, a daughter of the late Wil-liam and Elizabeth Spencer. She trates, enabling the farmers of this His entry was vas a member of Rebekah Lodge 95 at Louisa and of the Louisa of the grains they grow. Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to the brother are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Cash Ledford, of Russell, two sisters, Mrs. Hatcher, of Lackey and Mrs.

Church by the Rev. Charles Perry was in Pine Hill cemetery.



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#### Turner & Ryan Funeral Home

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#### Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 31, 1957 Francis Gets Approval As Check-R-Mix Station For Ralston-Purina Co.

Paul Francis, of Prestonsburg, has been made an approved Check-R-Mix Station according to an announcement made this week by the high school junior has been named Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, state winner of the 1956 Soil Con-

This means that the local feed | Randel A. Flowers, of Frogue, will company is being provided with ap- receive a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond. proved formulas for mixing locally for his essay on "How Fish and grown grains with Purina Micro- Wildlife Conservation Can Benefit

Before the Purina Company ligrinding and mixing equipment of \$3,250. T. J. Preston of Wenatche, Wash. the highest efficiency. The equip-Funeral rites were conducted ment must be shown to be capable Sunday at the Louisa Methodist of mixing the supplements with the 17, of Route 1, Hickman. farmer's grain so efficiently that

> every ingredient in proper quantity. The local feed dealer will also now ave available to him the extensive raining programs in nutrition and anitation that the Purina Company provides its dealers, so that they nay advise farmers and feeders in rofitable feeding programs for their vestock and poultry. Facilities of he Purina Laboratories and Reearch Farm will be available to Mr. Francis for help with customer

> All approved Check-R-Mix Staions are required each year to send o the Purina laboratories samples of their mixes for analysis. To continue as an approved Check-R-Mix Station, the samples must show near-perfect efficiency in mixing, with a requirement of less than one half of one per cent variation in protein content. This assures cusomers of the mill that their grinding and mixing will always be done t a high peak of efficiency.

Purina's Check-R-Mix Section has furnished the local mill with formula for livestock and poultry feeding that blends Purina supplements with the farmers' corn, oats, wheat, barley, rye, or sorghum

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#### Flowers, Winner Of 1956 Contest On Conservation

Miss Bowser Becomes

ed the double-ring ceremony

merly of Prestonsburg.

and Rubber Company at Wabash.

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Sales, Martin, Ky., on January 31,

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Bride Of Mr. Burke

A 17-year-old Cumberland count servation Essay Contest.

His entry was judged best from area to make the best feeding use 25,359 essays written by grade and high school students in 116 Kentucky soil conservation districts, the censes a mill as an approved Check- largest participation in the contest's R-Mix Station, the mill has to have thirteen-year history. Prizes total

Second prize of a \$75 bond will be awarded to Ben Boston Barnett,

Winning third prize is Miss Nelda and the Rev. W. W. Moore. Burial each mouthful of feed will contain M. Workman, 16, of Route 5, Falmouth. She will receive \$50 bond. Floyd county for the third year had the largest member of contest entries-2.809.

State and district essay winners Bingham, president of The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc.; Dr. Robert R. Martin, tate superintendent of public instruction, and A. Threlkeld, president of the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

The contest was sponsored by the newspapers and radio-television station in cooperation with the conservation group and the State De-

partment of Education. In addition to their bond prizes make their home in Akron. the three state winners and their parents and teachers will be guests of honor at the annual Farm A wards Luncheon in Louisville, Sat urday, February 16. Here they wil gather with winners in four other farm-incentive contests conducted by the newspapers.

Soil conservation districts with the largest number of entries in the contest are Floyd, 2,089; Jefferson 2,0058; Letcher, 1,318; Perry, 1,270; Caldwell, 1043, and Taylor, 973.

Mr. Flowers, the top winner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Flowers and lives on a 90-acre farm, about one mile from Dale Hollow Lake and 20 miles from Lake

He is president of his 4-H Club and secretary-treasurer of the in decorating a cake, cut off a tony Burkesville Junior Sportsmen lub corner of an unused envelopeas well as a member of the basketbal Iteam at his school. An entsiastic conservationist, he won first prize in his district last year in the essay contest for his entry, "How Forest Conservation Can Benefit My Community."

In his essay Mr. Flowers points

"The over-all benefits that my community would receive through fish and wildlife conservation are increased income, improvement of culture, relief of tension through hunting and fishing, and increased beauty of homes and the surrounding countryside.

"These things will tend to make my community much stronger and could aid the state of. Kentucky very much in her bid for a place among the more prominent states of the Union. Let us as citizens of different communities throughout great state use fish and wildife conservation as a stepping stone to increase the prosperity of this state and to find for Kentucky 'a place in the sun'

The Soil Conservation contest awards also include a \$25 Savings Bond and certificate for the winner in each district where at least five essays are submitted. Runner-up in each district will receive a certificate as will the writer of the outstanding essay in each school.

Winner of the \$25 bond award in the Floyd conservation district was Mrs. Mary Emma Savage, Wayland high school senior.

#### Cunningham To Speak At PECCO Club

The American orator and business leader whom the famous Dale Carnegie once praised as "superb, alive, exciting and dramatic," will be the principal speaker at the February 9 meeting of the PECCO

Foremen's Club. L. L. Cunningham, president of the Business Institute of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a speaker for the National Management Association, the parent organization with which the local club is affiliated.

Cunningham has had a varied career in diverse fields. A native of Lousiana and veteran officer of both World Wars, he holds an advanced degree from Notre Dame University and has done graduate work at Colorado State Teachers' College, He served as coach, athletic director and commandant at two private military academies. He also served as director of physical education at Notre Dame when the late Knute Rockne was football

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#### Notice to Bidders

The Floyd County Bord of Education will receive sealed bids until 1:00 o'clock p.m., February 5, 1957 for the sale of school building and grounds on the Prater Fork of Brush Creek, The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

VIRGIL O. TURNER. Superintendent

### Advancing Education in Kentucky By ROBERT R. MARTIN, Supt. of Public Instruction

One service of the Department of achieved at least a twenty per-cent ed useful provided price of tallow Education that is not generally re- gain in its "closures" of rehabili- was not too high, research shows. cognized by many people as being tants. Nationally, this State ranks closely associated with public edu- fourteenth among all the States and cation is the rehabilitation of the territories paricipating in the Fedhandicapped. However, since it is eral-State program. the purpose of public education to I can think of few more signiprepare all of our people for better, ficant evidences of the advancement more productive lives, this service of public education in Kentucky

lative Research Commission pub- tation of the handicapped. lished a study on Rehabilitation of the Handicapped; it was the result of an investigation into the needs meat is decided upon first; then and resources of the rehabilitation the other foods are chosen that go program in Kentucky by the Governor's Committee on Rehabilitation of the Handicapped.

The wedding of Miss Juda Rae Many of the recommendations of Bowser and Mr. Jack D. Burke was that Committee have been accomsolemnized Friday evening, Jan. 11. in the Evangelical United Brethren Plished, one of which was Bureau parsonage at Silver Lake, Indiana. Status for the Division of Vocation-The Rev. W. E. Workman perform- al Rehabilitation. That was accomplished in January 1956. Mr. Ben F. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Coffman is head of that Bureau.

Mrs. Elmer Bowser of Bremen, One important purpose of any Indiana. The bride-groom is the rehabilitation program is obviously son of Mr. and Mrs. Den Burke, of to return dependent persons to a were announced last week by Barry N. Carter St., Akron, Indiana, for- self-supporting, tax-paying status as citizens, and that was in fact, the Attendants of the bride and substance of the number-one regroom were Jayne Marlene Rhoades commendation of the Committee. and Wayne Huppert, both of Akron. Has it, and is it, being done? Let us examine the record for the period The bride is a senior at Bremen July 1955 to 1956. high school. Mr. Burke is a grad-

During that period, as a result uate of Prestonsburg high. He is now employed by the General Tire of an expanded budget made possible by an increased appropriation from the 1956 General Assembly, 2,441 citizens were in the process of being rehabilitated. Of this number, 551 have been "closed". That means that these 551 are now suitably employed and making a productive contribution to themselves, their State, and Nation.

Prior to rehabilitation, for example, these 551 persons were earning only \$116,692 annually; twenty percent of them were on Public Assisance which was costing the State of Kentucky \$77,622 each year in

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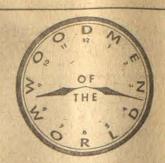
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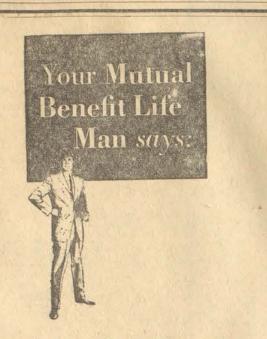
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r a solution Mrs. Ethel Castle, club president, asked each club member to bring sewing material, needles and thread to the clubhouse so the package to girls' school in Greece.

the club will honor teachers in the children, Darla and Tana Ray, who ing out a network of channels Lackey - Garrett - Wayland school will visit here two weeks. with a luncheon at the clubhouse. speaker from Pikeville College to with pneumonia.

Ronnie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. is Green River. As the level of the Coron River has the level of the control of the co and Wayland high schools on the Carl Bentley, is a patient at the Green River became lower, the

sewing meeting Jan. 30, and Mrs ed to learn that his condition is im- stream again flowed along a hori-J. T. Spillman will review the book. proving rapidly and he expects to zontal course carving out new cham-Positive Thinking," by Norman be home soon. Vincent Peale.

Members present for the luncheon, sewing and program were Mescher, Delbert Sloan, L. B. Price, J. C. Moore, Glen Pack, Harry Sherman, Earl Castle, Crit Wells.

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#### MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller, of Day-The Lackey - Garrett - Wayland ton, Ohio, are the parents of the Woman's Club met Jan. 23 in the second child, a son, born Januar Clubhouse with a covered dish 23. The babe has been named John uncheon, sewing meeting and a VanLear. Mrs. Miller is the forme

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen accompanied their son, Nickey, to Sue Mrs. Crit Wells, using the book. Bennett College at London, Sunday. "Prayers of Peter Marshall," which Nickey, formerly a student at Caney of unique interest, will be read at the club's meetings College, is entering Sue Bennett for the second semester.

Pikeville, spent the week-end with More than 150 miles of charted Mrs. M. G. Halbert.

Larry Logan, of St. Mary's Ohio. s on an extended visit here with his sister, Mrs. Teddy Click, and family and has entered this school for remainder of the year.

Sympathy is extended to the family of "Aunt" Mary Turner who passed away last Thursday. Mrs. Turner had been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bouch were Greece can be mailed. This is a visiting their daughter, Mrs. Keith Kentucky Federation project for a Wolfe, and family in Irwin, Pa., recently. They were accompanied February 5 will be the time that home by two of their small grand-

Paul C. Patton, son of Mr. and As the subterranean drainage in Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, education Mrs. George Patton, returned to creased, the chanenls grew larger chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Mul- school Monday after having been The level of the cavern streams was lins, co-chairman, will have a guest confined to bed for three weeks controlled by the level of the surface

topic, "To Encourage Students To Milton Memorial hospital, in Mil- underground water dissolved more Go into the Teaching Profession." ton, W. Va., where he has a light limestone, forming new crevices in The next club meeting will be a case of polior His friends were pleas- seeking lower levels. Then the cave

Lee Edward Caudill, who is stationed with the Air Force in Texas. River follows its course on the fifth spent a week here with his mother, dames Thomas Hatcher, W. T. Hat- Mrs. Minnie Howell, and family re-

> Junior Brown underwent an appendectomy at the Prestonsburg General hospital last Monday. Howard Ramey and Jim B. Click

were visitors in Huntington, Wednesday. They were accompanied home by J. G. Gibson who has been patient at the Veterans hospital there for the past few weeks. J. G. hopes to start the second semester at Morehead College next week.

Buddy Brown is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington where an operation was performed on his formations are caused by varied

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Hicks, of Co lumbus, Ohio, spent several days here with relatives last week.

Mrs. Ashland Salisbury under went an appendectomy at Our Lady of the Way hospital last Monday. Tom Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gheard Martin, of Eastern, is confined at home with rheumatic fever David Spencer spent a few days last week in Prestonsburg with Mr

and Mrs. Russell May and family. Belinda Moore, small daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, is a patient at the King's Daughters hospital in Ashland, where she is suf fering from complications follow-

Mrs. Edward Robinson, Larry and James; and Barbara Allen and guest; George Vanhoose, of Ashland, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Allen, of Wayland.

MRS. PATTON, HOSTESS

The Maytown Woman's Club held home of Mrs. Charles Patton, Thursday morning. The president, Mrs. Theodore Gibson, called for reports from the secretary-treasurer and the various committees. It was reported that the \$30,25, which was made in a recent bake sale, was turned over to the Boy Scouts. Also the club donated \$25.00 to the Maytown high school library, \$5 to the Floyd county T. B. Association, \$5 to the Veterans hospital and \$10 to make up baskets for the needy families at Christmas. It was voted to give the school an additional \$25 to help purchase books for the newly organized elementary library They also decided to give one evening's work at the library, helping catalog the books.

Following the business meeting. social period with refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames L. E. Roberts Theodore Gibson, David Reed, Ivan Bouch, Ed Stewart, Paul Borders George Patton, John Ison, Roland Burchett and Jones Tallent.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Patton.

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It has required millions of years Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halbert, of make up the extensive cave system. avenues hold the secret of the geological ages.

> Some 240,000,000 years ago-so say geologists-Kentucky was submerged by a shallow Mississippian Sea. In the ensuing millions of years, the waters slowly receded from the continent as an uplifting of the land pushed southward to the Gulf of Mexico. As this movement progressed, the forces of erosion increased the attack upon the newly exposed land. Rainwate soaking into the ground dissolved large masses of limestone, creating

underground. bers. This process was repeated five successive times until now Eche and lowest level of the cave, about

360 feet underground. The process of carving out barren rooms and corridors is the first stage occurs when the water with calcium carbonate in solution slowseeps from the ceiling of the cave. Stalactites form on the ceiling and grow downward as the water evaporates. When the water flows faster than it can evaporate the water drops to the floor forming stalagmites, which build upward. It is estimated the process requires about 100 years to form a cubic inch of the cave oynx. The multi-colored ninerals in the limestone,

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| Federal Jury Acquits Coldiron in Drug Case; Addicts' Cure Claimed

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The jury deliberated three hours before returning its verdict. Dr. o create the maze of corridors that | Coldiron had been charged with four counts of illegally administering morphine sulphine sulphate

> Dr. Coldiron, formerly of Hazard, and at one time an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor of Kentucky, thanked the jury or its verdict. He said that he had no plans now except to get his affairs in order and "take a little

> The government, during the fourday trial before Federal District Judge Lester Cecil, presented as witnesses several admitted drug addicts who testified that they had purchased shots from Dr. Coldiron early this year. He was arrested in May after what police said was a ong period of surveillance.

The defense contended that Dr Coldiron, who admitted giving the shots to nine persons, was trying to ure them of drug addiction.

Witnesses from Perry county testified they were cured of drug addiction in this manner by Dr. Cold-

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cation Department records show. The Division of Pupil Transportation reported that 2,206 schools Total miles traveled by state troopwhich provided transportation op- ers were 7,621,028. erated 3,447 buses to convey a daily

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OFFICIALS' FEES A recent survey by Kentucky high Reports show an average of 263 school rules interpreter. Charlie cars were in service during the year: Vettiner, states that basketball officials in Eastern Kentucky are paid more than any place throughout the State police officers made 88,257 state. However, Mr. Vettiner did not raffic arrests compared with 76,take into consideration the travel involved by the officials.

road wrecks during 1956, compared It's true in Lexington, Louisville, with 11,759 in the previous 12-Paducah, Owensboro, and other metropolitican centers that cage Arrests for auto theft were up 55.8 per cent over the past year, toofficials receive on the average of talling 388, compared with 297 in \$10.00 per one first-team game, simply for the reason that very little Recovery of stolen autos by Kentravel is involved.

ucky troopers showed a rise from In rural Eastern Kentucky, there 413 in 1955 to 472 in 1956. Stolen is a limited number of cage officials Transylvania on Monday to try to cars recovered by the Kentucky centered in any particular area. revenge themselves on Transy State Police in 1956 had an estimat-Thus schools are forced to select Pioneers for their first college loss officials from a wide area.

in the state. Recently, the Floyd Grande, Ohio, Thursday (Feb. voted to pay only \$12.50 per game to Jan. 8 on the Bears' home court.

school located in the corner of the and his Fort Knox, Ky., Tankers, county, such as Wheelwright, is put in a second meeting. In the first at a great disadvantage, as far as encounter Fort Knox edged the using county officials. Pikeville is Bears 91-85 Jan. 5 at Fort Knox. ten miles away, thus an official The cleanest split possible in bas from Prestonsburg, 44 miles away, ketball marked last year's two meetwould receive \$12,50 since he lives ings between the Bears and the

miles from Paintsville. Here an of- Pikeville's win Feb. 20, 1956, was ceive \$15, yet one coming from Way- last nine games in the Bears 1955-\$12.50. It would appear that the the championship of the Southeastcoaches have given little consider- ern junior-college tournament. ation to these factors.

The only fair and equitable way to pay any official is to pay him \$12.50 per one first-team game (since that is the practice followed in the 15th region) and ten cents a mile mileage allotment one way. Hazard and Pikeville high schools have followed this practice for a number of years, and the results have appeared highly favorable.

ter, hit for 54 points in one game throws, for 32 points. last week, to set the season's individual high in the 15th region. He er's season average against college is rapidly closing in on the two varsity teams to 31.5 points per leaders in the individual scoring Flat Gap's Charlie Osborne.

#### IT HAPPENED HERE

telephoned at 3 a.m. and wanted to points and led the Bears with eight know the outcome of a certain high rebounds, Lloyd Mullins and Char-

#### Pike Bears Drop To .500 in Losing To Bellarmine

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 28 (Spl.) The Pikeville College Bears, after six days above the .500 mark, were dropped back to an even 7-7 standing as they fell, 91-80, to the Bellarmine Saints Friday night (Jan.

The Bears start a series of four road games, their last away from home, this Friday (Feb. 1) with the first of two tilts in North Carolina. They will meet the Pfeiffer College Panthers at Misenheimer, N. C., with whom they split a pair of games last season, before moving to Belmont, N. C., the next night to face the Crusaders of Belmont Abbey College.

The Bruins are to travel of the season, a 100-97 overtime So this one item makes the pay- thriller last Nov. 19 at Pikeville. In ment higher than any other place their final road game, at Ric county Coaches Association, which they will tangle with the Rio Grand includes four coaches who officiate, Redmen, who tipped them 79-7

an official who resides inside Floyd They will close their scheduled county. Yet, when an official comes season with a four-game home from outside the county, he is to stand, beginning Saturday (Feb. 9) as they entertain All-America Julius The inequity of this is that a McCoy, the Michigan State star,

Pfeiffer Panthers, with each team Take the case of Auxier, five winning 111-90 on its own court, ficial from Paintsville would re- the second of seven triumphs in the and, 40 miles away, would receive 56 season, which carried them to

The rampaigning Bruins hit the century mark six times in those last nine contests, forcing the Paducah Junior College Indians to go into three figures to nose them out of the finals of the state junior tournev. 107-101, Feb. 25 at Somerset

Friday's loss, in Pikeville, first meeting with Bellarmine, saw John Lee Butcher leading all scorers in a losing cause. The former All-State guard from Pikeville high school bucketed nine field goals on 19 at-Garrett's senior guard, Edgar Ris- tempts, and sank 14 for 16 free

The performance brought Butch

The score was tied 13 times in the

The Pikeville College freshmen dropped their last scheduled home game of the season by a single point, 76-75 to Morehead State College's freshmen, in the opener. John Will Hunt led all pointmakers with 28 markers as the Little Bears backed away at an eight-point Morehead lead in the game's last nine minutes. falling only one point short for their second loss in their 11 starts

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The largest crowd ever to watch basketball game east of Lexington expected to jam Morehead Stat College's new field house next Wed nesday night when the Morehead Eagles are host to the University of Louisville's tenth-ranked Cardinal Louisville won the first meeting by 11 points, after Morehead went nin inutes without scoring a field goa in the final half, in the Louisvill Armory on December 1st.

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#### "In Kentucky" In Distribution

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Commissioner G. M. Pedley said approximately 80 per cent of the edition would be sent out-of-state. "In this manner, we show outsiders what Kentucky has to offer so they will want to come see our State," 10. he added.

The winter issue features the 12. famous Henry Clay-Humphrey Marshall duel. Kentucky ham, historic 14 churches, Northern Kentucky, Green 15. River Indian mounds and Mayfield's 16. Merit Clothing Co., Pedley said,

#### Two Floyd Soldiers Finish Repair Course

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. - Pfc Elmer F. Fields, of Allen, Ky., and Pfc. Fred Damron, of Wheelwright, Ky., were graduated here Dec. 20 26. from the teletype repair course of the Signal School at Signal Corps Headquarters.

The 21-year-old Fields, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fields, attended the local high school prior to entering the service Feb. 20 1956 and Pfc. Damron attended Wheelwright high school.

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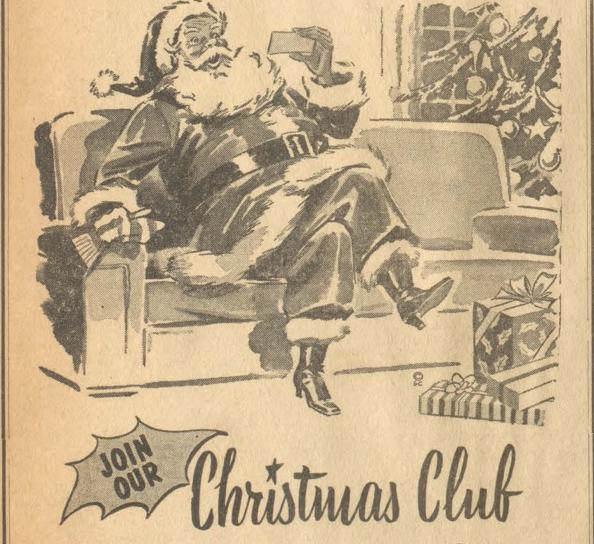
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game, slightly better than the 31.4 race, Auxier's Porter Powers and recently publicized as third-highest among the nation's small-college Pikeville's five Knott countians A certain sportwriter was more again were the backbone of the than annoyed when a basketball fan Bears as Ken Smallwood got 11

les Francis coined nine points each, Singleton, seven. Hindman's John Waddell scored only two points with the game's opening basket.

first 33 minutes and the lead changed hands eight times with neither team ahead by better than six ensation Buddy Montgomery, Bellarmine's 6-7 starting center, gave the visiting Knights, a 74-73 lead which they stretched to 11 points in the last six minutes.

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