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Commissioners Appointed Monday and File Report Six Hours Later

REPORT COMPLETE

The four magisterial districts of Floyd County underwent a major operation here Monday when an ex-parte petition of Harve Spears was filed in the county court. Three commissioners, Ed Cecil, of Garrett; Howard Colegrove, of Betsy Layne; and Williard Hamilton, of Upper Mud Creek, were appointed Monday by the court at about 1 p. m., and made their report a few hours afterward. The report was filed, it is said, with the county clerk at about 6:30 p. m.

In addition to dividing the districts and establishing their boundaries, the commissioners estimated the population of the new districts. Their figures are given as follows: District One-5,000; District Two-2,300; District Three-2,500; District Four-3,000; District Five-6,500; District Six-5,000; District Seven-6,000; and District Eight-3,000.

The four districts are divided into eight as follows: District One is composed of the following precincts: Mouth Beaver, Dwale, Jim Banks, Prestonsburg No. 1, Prestonsburg No. 2 and Spurlock.

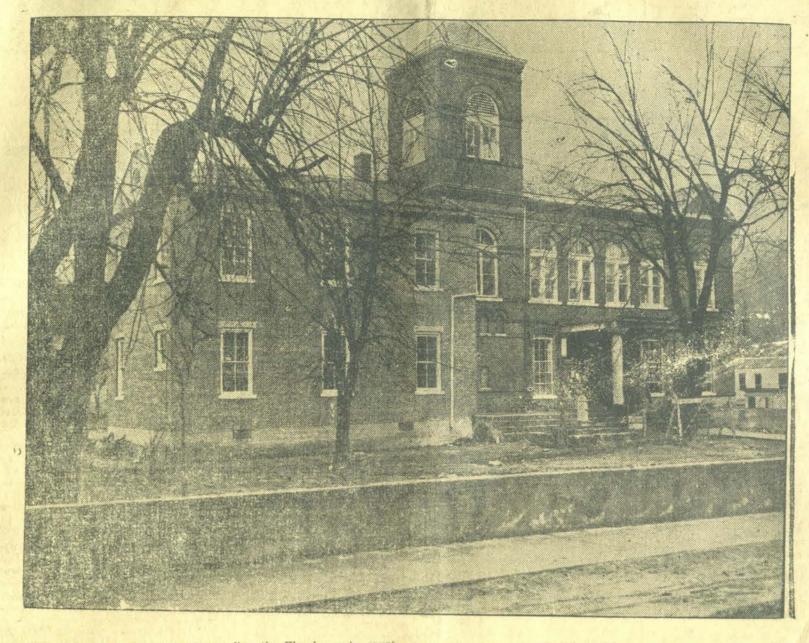
District Two-Depot No. 3, Abbott No. 26, Rough and Tough No. 28.

Disrict Three-Porter No. 7, Little Paint No. 27, Cliff No. 29 and Auxier No. 4.

District Four-Betsy Layne No. Mouth Mud No. 14, Little Mud No. 15, Toler No. 31 and Prater No. 47.

District Five-Painter Harve No. 20, Elder Hiram No. 19, Melvin No. 40, Burton No. 38, Jacks Creek No. 35, Clear Creek No. 21, Ligon No. 39, Antioch No. 18, Tickey 16 and Lee Alley No. 44.

District Six-John Ant No. 22, Drift No. 36, Halbert No. 13, Kiser No. 43, Martin No. 41, John Possum No. 12, Arkansas No. 42



After completion of recent alter- recent fire, the Floyd county court- are tearing down the "front porch", way across a major portion of the ations of the interior costing about house, (shown above) is ready for roof and will be employed to alter front. \$25,000 and the installation of seats, the opening day of circuit court the entrance. The building comdesks, files and other office equip- April 5.

DISTRICT

ment estimated as costing 80,100, Shortly after the above picture struct an entry way enhanced by replacing the damage wrought by a was taken, workman, this week large columns extending all the bout \$800, it is said.

WOUND

mittee announces its plans to con-

The most recent "face-lifting" of the courthouse front will cost a-

or so. If it materializes **COUNCIL HEARS** will carry full particulars. TAX COMPLAIN

These local companies have successfully operated, since their formation over seven years ago, it is said here.

Special Meeting Tuesday Night. No Further Consideration Granted

NEGOTIATION HERE REPORTED Small Producing Companies To Sell To Recent-

\$389,000 DEAL IN

ly Formed Company

EASTERN CAPITAL

Tips from reliable sources this week indicate that Prestonsburg will see another gas company operating in this section of Floyd and Martin, and possibly Knott and Pike counties, also. This will be realized if and when a corporation formed by Eastern capitalists, complete their negotiations with a number of Floyd county and Martin independent companies.

Negotiations are underway here now and the sale of the small companies is expected to be closed within the next four days for the reputed purchase price of \$389,000. Several days of last week were spent in investigating titles and undergoing other matters of routine in climaxing the activities of the contracting parties for the past six months.

The Times was informed that the recently formed company, through their representatives, have already arranged eight wells, immediately upon the completion of the present negotiations. These wells will be located in Floyd and Martin counties.

For various reasons, it was explained, names of the contracting parties and their representatives are not made known for publication as yet. It is understood that the purchase price and other details are agreed upon but the deal is not closed. It was predicted that ne gotiations would close alloted time, next week's paper

OLD RECORDS ADE DDECEDVE

TO HUFF The National Youth Administration held a meeting at the Methodist Church in Paintsville on Friday, Wounded Six Times In March 12. Both phases of the NYA Progrgagm, Student Aid and the Work Program were discussed at this meeting.

CHURCHES TO OB-

and Kennedy No. 37.

District Seven-Maytown No. 32 Northern No. 46, Bosco No. 23, Lackey No. 33, Estill No. 45, Middle Rock Fork No. 48.

District Eight-Johns Creek No. 8, Cow No. 9, and Ivel No. 34.

The commissioners have created eight magistrate offices and eight constable places to be filled at the fall elections. The new districting is reported to find favor with the majority of Floyd residents.

CONSTRUCTIO N **OF TIPPLE, DRIFT**

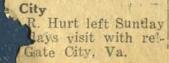
Employment of Approximately 150 Men

Materials are being placed on the building site this week for a new tipple to be constructed by the Beaver Coal & Mining Co., to replace the old one destroyed by fire January 9, a company official stated Tuesday. The company operates in the Drift hollow near Drift, Ky.

The official said that the new tipple would be erected on the same piers that supported the one destroyed. Concrete for foundation work has already been poured. Although no estimate of the cost was given, it will be larger and better equipped than its predecessor.

It will be completed in approximately 60 days. Upon completion the mine will resume full-time operation and furnish employment to about 150 men.

Aside from the actual construction of the new tipple, additional track will be laid to accomodate ar loadings in a more efanner.



bout 12:30 a. m.

Roadhouse Battle. Four

Men Are Held

BULLEI

FATAL

Huff was wounded six or seven-Sheriffs Cluett Messer and Marion Martin, and "Slim" Manns, proprietor of the roadside inn, one report states. He died at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey, Ky., at 6:10 a. m. Monday.

Sheriff Henry Sturgill is quoted as saying that Mrs. Manns, informed him the trouble started when Claude Huff, and his brother Harry, entered the "Blue Moon" and declared they had come to "clean up Completion Will Mark Re- the place." According to the Sher-Marion Martin, entered the main front room, Huff is said to have opened fire, two shots at the deputy, one of these bullets striking Martin's tie, and a third at Manns who peeped through a service window, the shot missed him by about two inches, it is said. The

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APPLICATIONS FOR AGED ASSISTANCE IN FLOYD TOTAL 820

H. T. Hill, field worker of the old age assistance office in Prestonsburg, announced this week that, from the opening of the local office ty residents have applied for aid. At present there are 300 claims at Frankfort being considered for approval.

Some of the Floyd county papers graders." were in the flood, he said, but were not totally damaged. Through the co-operation of the local office these records were repaired.

During the month of February, ays visit with rel- Floyd county's aged residents received over \$1,900.

Practically all the County Super

NYA

Claude Huff, age 27, resident intendents of the seventeen cound the day in the several churches at of this county was wounded fa- ties that compose NYA District 5, the morning hour. At night there eration extended to delinquent tally in a shooting fracas at the were present. In addition several Creek No. 5, Garrett No. 24 and Blue Moon roadhouse six miles east private secondary schools and colof Hindman atop the Jones Fork leges were represented. Mrs. Knox, the Missionary Baptist, Presbyterian Tuesday night. The announcement Mountain, Monday morning at a- of Stuart Robinson School, Blackey, and Methodist participating in the was made following a called spec-Ky., and C. H. Farley, Pike County times from the guns of Deputy Student Aid and Work Program Otis C. Amis, Supervisor of Educa- ten and Easter season. All this

> their education. The Work phase of the program rest of the week, at 12:15 o'clock was discussed by Mr. Robert K. Friday and Saturday with music-Salyers, Deputy State NYA Direc- and message. A good attendance and tor, and by W. Arch Bennett, State a spirit of interest and reverence has iffs report, as a deputy sheriff, Supervisor of Works Projects, and marked the noon-day Holy Week Continued on page four

Superintendent discussed the vary" by Wesler, from the Co-sponsor's point of view, ing one of several during the Len-

MEETING HELD SERVE EASTER SUN.

tional Aid for the State of Ken- week the churches have been cotucky, outlined to this group the operating in devotional noon-day purpose of he NYA Program and periods given to music and meditathe work being done by aiding those tion relating to the last week of

ago. It has been a high school since

1923. It was founded by Mrs.

Lloyd as a community center. Mrs.

Lloyd is now in charge of the

High School students are housed

Caney Creek Community Center.

A Four Year High School Without Graduating Class

A full four years high school and] no graduating class of seniorssuch is the position of Bonanza High school. At the begining of the school this year two seniors were enrolled but after a short attendance they dropped out to go to work, it is said.

Last year the school had a graduating class of nine and the "alma to the present day, 820 Floyd coun- mater" of Bonanza high will have to in a four-room brick building, the look to last years laurels until a first to sixth grades are taught class of '38 graduate next year. at the office here being investigat- Bonanza is the only high school in ed about 100 additional claims are the county and probably the only one in the country, without a graduating class other than the "eighth

> The high school offers courses it was necessary to maintain in the three "R's" and all their Bonanza school due to road condi- community activities. variations with the exception of tions. "These children deserve foreign languages, home economics chance to obtain a high school edschool enrollment is 23 students ed of the privilege otherwise," and the grades have 75 encolled. said.

Observance of the principal re-

ligious season of Christendom, Lent

and Easter-tide, is to culminate

Sunday in Prestonsburg churches

with the celebration of the resurrec-

Special sermons and music to

tion of Jesus Christ.

The union service is the conclud-These services will be held the past six years.

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There will be no further considwill be a joint music service at the taxpayers regarding the raises in Methodist church, with singers from taxes, Mayor A. C. Carter said presentation of a cantata, Cx "Cal- ial meeting of the City Council held for the sole purpose of hearing

the objections of the taxpayers. Some of the taxpayers were present, it was stated, while others did not attend.

The raise was made to meet the obligations, indebtedness and judgments against the city. The mayor students to attend school who would Jesus before his resurrection and to said that the city has not gone otherwise be unable to containue His claim on the life of individuals. I into debt from any source in the

> He said that \$35,000 in warrants alone were outstanding and extended back to date of the street paving in Prestonsburg. The present council has paid on an average of \$6,000 per year on old indebtedness.

> The mayor asserted that taxes, in the past, have not been handled properly even by some tax collectors and some of the councils. It was stated that the present council is making a special effort

to see that everyone pays their Bonanza has no seniors for the taxes. J. M. Weddington is the prefirst time in the history of the sent tax collector. school founded over seventeen years

COMMUNITY SING ON HIGH SCHOOL **GROUNDS SUNDAY**

The Recreational Council an-Egg Hunt for adults and children 1805 had a "town board" or what to be held on the Prestonsburg we now call a "City Council." high school campus on Easter Sunday at 3 p. m.

Austin J. Welch, state district Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis

and business courses. The high ucation and they might be depriv- under the direction of Mrs. Edith by Miss E-geanor King who has he F. James, Floyd county recreation- spent the past two months in al head.

ANC

WPA Clerks Employed. Pieces Of Records Sewn With Thread

General indexing of all marriage licenses, court orders, deeds, suits and other various records of the county clerk's office is progressing with approximately three more months in which to complete the work. County Clerk A. B. Meade announced this week.

An invoice of records and sorting them out for filing according to the year recorded has been completed. Those employed in the work are now transcribing the records from papers, yellowed with age and in pieces thread-sewn together. The records date back to the year 1800.

County Clerk Meade stated that the records were in danger of being completely destroyed due to the neglect of clerks of previous years before his term in office, therefore, he sponsored a WPA project for the purpose of preserving this valuable data for generations to come. WPA clercial help is used in the work and an average of ten workers is employed.

Perusal of these old records will reveal the sale of land for denominations of shillings and, pence; the sale of slaves; a marriage license issued in the "Territory of Orleans" transferred to Lexington court records and, thence, to here; and many odd recordings.

According to these records, Presnounces a Community Sing and tonsburg as far back as the year of

Return From Florida

supervisor, of Paintsville will be returned Sunday from Florresent to discuss plans for future ida, where they spent the past month. While there they Sunday's activities are sponsored spent several days in Cuba. by the Kiwanis Club and will be They were accompanied home Orlando, Fla.

in a one room building on Bee Fork while the sixth to eighth grades attend their studies in Bonanza church building. Town Hall, Floyd County erintendent of schools, stated he

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Where Blast Killed Hundreds of Children



Is a spider an insect? 2. In what country were peas-

ants called "serfs"? 3. What do stage people mean

by a "prop"?

4. What is a catamaran?

5. Who was Samuel Johnson? 6. Near what sea was Jericho?

7. What is a more common name for a trefoil?

8. What famous English poet helped the Greeks against the Turks?

9. What is an isobar? 10. In what mythology was Isis

a goddess? 11. Of what system is the highest mountain in the world a part?

12. What is sarsenet?

Answers

1. The spider is not an insect but a member of the class Arachnida which includes also mites, scorpions etc. Insects have three body divisions and four wings, while spiders have two body divisions and no wings. Insects have three pairs of walking legs; spiders four. 2. Russia.

3. An article used in a play.

4. A long narrow raft.

5. An English lexicographer (1709-1784).

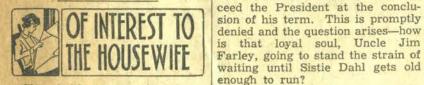
- 6. The Dead Sea.
- 7. The clover.
- 8. Lord Byron.

9. A line connecting points having the same barometric pres-

sure. The Egyptian. 10.

11. The Himalaya (Mount Everest)

12. A thin fine silk.



Clear boiling water will remove tea stains from table linen.

Cretonne slip covers will retain their color better if washed in bran water. A little salt added to an egg

before beating makes it light and easier to beat.

Agateware is easily chipped, so don't scrape out food that becomes stuck in it.

turned around six months. Frequent turning causes them to wear evenly.

To make perfect muffins combine all dry ingredients, then add liquids quickly, stirring but not beating. Do not stir after ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin pans two-thirds full and if mixture looks lumpy it will smooth out during baking.

Coddled Apples-Two cups boil-



Windsor's Finances.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. - By latest reports, the duke

of Windsor must start life as a

married man reduced to a per-

sonal estate of only about \$600,-

000, plus guaranteed annual re-

mittances amounting to but a

To be sure, as the old saying is,

1 cal

Irvin S. Cobb

two can live as cheaply as one-if

beggarly \$100,000 more.

one of the two hap-pens to be a gold-fish or even a ca-

nary-but otherwise

the notion hasn't

worked out under

modern conditions,

wives these days

being what wives

Still, they do say

pretty handy with a

skillet, which, on the cook's Thurs-

Simpson is

days off, ought to save getting in

extra kitchen help; and what with there being no crown jewels to keep

polished and installment houses just

crying to help all young honeymoon-

ers out-you furnish the bird, we

furnish the nest!-Well, by scrimp-

ing, the couple should get by, don't

. . .

Washington Rumors.

HOW rumors do float about-es-

Washington. Well, Washington al-

ways has been kind of a windy

First we hear a boom is to be

Uncontradicted as yet is the other

report that the White House craves

to revive the NRA, under another

set of initials and-let us hope-with

a better-looking Blue Eagle than

. . .

"Sweeping" Inquiries.

ventable, we have a "sweeping in-

quiry" or a "searching probe"-it

depends on which phrase the re-

porters like best-to fix the blame.

Rarely does anything come of this,

but it must indeed be a great con-

solation to the widows and the or-

Seemingly, it never occurs to any-

one to make the said investigation

before the tragedy occurs, with a

view of searching out defective

mechanism or imperfect construc-

We are a great péople for shut-

ting the stable door after the horse

is gone-shutting it good and tight

so the probers may have leisure

FTER every major disaster

which conceivably was pre-

that first one was.

phans of the victims.

tion then.

for their probing.

started for Mrs. Roosevelt to suc-

pecially in the neighborhood of

are these days.

Mrs.

you think?

place.

A

General view of the New London Consolidated school, New London, Texas, after the explosion that wrecked the school and snuffed out the lives of hundreds of school children in the worst school tragedy in all history.

BLAST KILLS 500 IN TEXAS SCHOO

Search Debris for Mangled Bodies of Children, Dead

and Dying.

New London, Tex.-Workers are still searching the wreckage of the London Consolidated school for more bodies to be added to the toll of the worst school disaster in the world's history.

Hundreds of students were literally blown to bits in a gas explosion which demolished the richest rural school in America ten minutes before the boys and girls would have been dismissed for the day. Estimates placed the total dead at about 500.

Gov. James V. Allred immediately declared martial law, and sent all state highway patrolmen to the scene, which is 12 miles north of here. National Guard troops were ordered out as the entire populace of the neighborhood thronged about the school hysterically waiting for the bodies of their loved ones to be dragged forth. President Roosevelt promised every aid from the federal government.

At the time of the mighty blast fifty or more mothers were attending a Parent-Teacher association meeting in the school gymnasium, a separate building several hundred feet away from the main structure. Hearing the rumble of the blast, they rushed to the windows in time to see a hail of debris flying through the air and the big building collapsing upon their children.

Mothers Race to Aid.

Screaming hysterically, the mothers raced across the campus and with their bare hands clawed at the debris trying desperately to reach the children whose cries could be heard from beneath the crumbled structure. Nearby oil fields, some of which could be seen from the

munities of London and New Lon-Stricken School don, unincorporated hamlets, soon were clogged with a stream of ve-Was U. S. Richest hicles. More than 15,000 persons assem-

bled at the scene in the next few Located in the Heart of East hours, either anxious over the fate of their relatives, to help in the rescue work, or sightseeing.

Call Doctors and Nurses. Every available ambulance, doctor, and nurse in all surrounding towns were summoned by telephone

nurses by airplane, sent by the American Red Cross. Thirty doctors and seventy-two nurses, twelve of them from the Red Cross, came from Dallas. Ac-

companying them were twelve amlocated in one of the wealthiest bulances, twenty-five embalmers, and five hearses. sections of the world. All sorts of vehicles-laundry The blast itself is believed to have trucks, private cars, ambulances, and what not—sped to the scene, been caused by explosion of natural

gas from the seven oil wells on the and were used to carry the bodies school campus. The school district encompasses away. But, with no one in authority and hundreds of persons wrought some thirty square miles with an up to a frenzy, many of the cars assessed valuation of 16 million dolsoon were entangled in a hopeless lars. The community sprang up alsnarl.

Because of this situation, Governor Allred ordered all state highway patrolmen on duty in the district to hurry here and take command.

All available Texas Rangers and highway policemen also were being rushed there from Dallas, Houston, Austin and Tyler. Fingerprint experts were sent from Austin on the possibility they might assist in identifying the bodies, many Texas school children having been finger printed

Find Few Survivors.

Five hundred workers from the oil fields arrived at the wrecked building soon after the explosion and leaped into the ruins. But there were few survivors for them to res-cue, and their main work was carrying out bodies.

Later an additional 1,000 men went to work on the debris. In the early stages they passed up the bodies of those obviously dead in the hope of finding those in whom there might be life.

Three hundred and sixty bodies were taken by ambulance, truck, and every possible conveyance to Henderson. Dozens of other bodies were taken to Kilgore, Overton, Ark,

school gymnasium until the vehicles

came back for more loads. There

the children and their teachers lay,

side by side, many of them unidenti-

Few Injured Will Live.

school disintegrate before his eyes,

said that of the 770 odd children and

teachers believed to have been in

the building, not more than 100 es-

caped death. Many of the injured who were removed from beneath

the tons of steel and concrete, he

said, were so badly injured that

Most of the younger children, at-

tending the nearby grammar school,

had been dismissed before the disas-

ter occurred and were out of harm's

way. Some were playing about the

Mrs. Evelyn Hooker, a welfare

worker for Rusk county, in which

the school is located, and a friend,

Mrs. William C. Roberts, were driv-

"I looked up," said Mrs. Hooker,

out. A black pall of smoke appeared

to hover over the building.

they could not live.

building collapse.

explosion occurred.

The superintendent, who saw the

long rows on the lawn.

fied



Plain Cake. cupful brown sugar 3 teaspoonfuls of boiling water 4 eggs 1 cupful of flour ¹/₄ teaspoonful of cinnamon Pinch of cloves Dash of allspice 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder

Beat the yolks of the eggs and sugar well. Add spices, mixing well. Add boiling water. Sift flour several times, adding the baking powder. Then add the flour and baking powder to the mixture and bake in layer tins ten minutes in a hot oven. This cake is very delicious if made with a date filling between the layers. Copyright .--- WNU Service.



Your Work at Hand

Look to tomorrow and plan for tomorrow - but don't forget to work today

The people are not so often "fooled" as it seems. They're indifferent.

Scandal is the devil's merry-goround.

Pleasures are the commas that punctuate life's sad story.

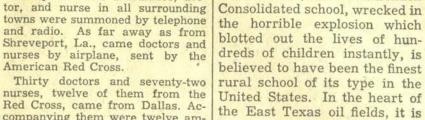
Hold on to the Handrail

Friendship is the handrail up the stairway of life.

Grouchy folks are sincere in this: They do not try to hide their bad temper. But that makes them no more likable.

He is a poor fighter who permits an idea to strike him when he is off his guard.





ing water, one or two cups sugar eight apples. Make a syrup of sugar and water, boiling five minutes. Core and pare apples; cook slowly in the syrup; cover closely and watch carefully. When tender, lift out the apples, add a little lemon juice to syrup and pour over apples. The cavities in the apples may be filled with jelly or raisins.

WNU Service.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Constiguation when relief from clogged bowels and constigation is needed, for then enor-mous quantities of bacteria accumu-late, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights. If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Ad-herika. Adlerika contains SEVEN ca-thartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only. Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste mat-ter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel con-gestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recom-mended by many doctors and drug-gists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists. At all Leading Druggists.

Great Truths and Men The greatest truths are the simplest: so are the greatest men.



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* * * Defying a Glacier.

IN ALASKA, the Revell family are

defying Black Rapids glacier which, without seeming provocation and after remaining perfectly calm for several million years, suddenly started coming down upon them, rumbling and roaring and acting up generally as it advances. Its icy snout is only about a mile away from their roadhouse now, but they're still serving ye olde blue plate special-choice of jello or stewed prunes-as usual.

The Revells couldn't be New York people. In New York, everybody strives to move at least once every two years, whether there's reason for it or not. A lady flat dweller there likes the scriptural promise of a house of many mansions because it gives her such a warm glow to think of spending eternity shifting from one mansion to another, redecorating as she goes.

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Crime and Punishment. A^T A recent trial in New York for a hideous murder, the lawyer for the killer-who, incidentally, had confessed-wound up his plea with this old and reliable and beautifully logical standby:

"Putting this man in the electric chair will never bring back the woman he slew-remember that, Gentlemen of the jury.

But putting a brutal killer in the electric chair will never bring him back either, which, after all, is the main idea, isn't it, Gentlemen of any rational jury?

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Selecting Indian Chiefs

In some tribes, such as the Iroquois and some Pueblo tribes, certain chieftaincies were always selected from a particular clan. While there were hereditary chieftaincies among certain other groups, as a matter of practice such offices were usually elective. It is possible that the political system of the Iroquois influenced the democratic style of government of the United States. Probably the only example in North America of a power analogous to that of a despot was to be found among the Natchez and neighboring tribes of the lower Mississippi. In this instance submission to the will of the chief was for the most part voluntary and based on religior

school grounds, shut down and frantic workers rushed in to try to rescue those who still remained alive.

The terrible force of the eruption sent the mangled bodies of boys and girls flying through the air like they were rag dolls. The brick walls were blasted out. The roof raised in the air and then fell back on to the mass of crying and struggling humanity. Bricks were hurled more than a quarter of a mile. Dismembered bodies lay all

around on the school lawn. Some were decapitated. Others had limbs missing. Some of the children still were alive.

The scene quickly became one of extreme confusion. Hysterical women fainted, shrieked, and prayed, kneeling on the grass.

Many parents, the women either screaming hysterically or silently sobbing, ran frantically from one body to another, seeking their loved ones. There were gasps of horror and occasionally a woman slumping to the ground in a faint, indicating she had found what she had fearfully hoped she wouldn't.

Mutilation of the bodies made their tragic task increasingly difficult. One couple hovered over the form of a little boy, his face and body so mangled and bloody they couldn't be certain if he were their son.

"Must Be Jim," Mother Cries.

"O, it's Jim, it must be Jim," sobbed the woman. Picking up one of the little victim's feet, she argued hysterically with her husband. "See, it's his tennis shoes," she cried. "I remember he asked to wear them to school this morning.

"No, no," her husband replied, almost happily. "Jim changed into his other shoes when he came home for lunch.'

"O, merciful God, he may still be alive then," the mother cried as they got up and hurried away to scan other little bodies.

For a few minutes after the roof caved in, leaving jagged remnants of wall standing like the ruins of a medieval castle, flames shot out above the wreckage. But the build-ing was of fireproof construction and the blaze, having almost nothing to feed upon, soon died out. It was well that it did, for nearby communities have only small fire fighting forces.

The narrow roads to the school, situated between the oil field com- was his daughter.

ditorium large enough to acco Troup, Longview, and Tyler. date half of the total enrollment. While waiting for the arrival of

Equipped to teach stenography, sufficient vehicles to move the great music, manual training, and sewnumber of dead the bodies were caring, as well as academic subjects, ried from the wreckage and laid in it was the proud boast of the community that its institution was as Mothers and fathers dragged the fine as could be found in any rural bodies of still more victims into the

school.

oil fields known.

tiplied many times.

the two communities.

trict set up.

Quickly Paid For.

section of the country. At one side of the main building stood the gymnasium, and at the other stood a grade school for children from the kindergarten to the fifth grade. The home of the superitendent also stood on the school grounds.

Texas Oil Fields.

Henderson, Tex.-The London

All Are Fireproof.

All of the buildings were of fireproof construction and ample size. The grade, or grammar school, was a two story brick building about 100 by 125 feet.

The main building had a two story unit in the center, about 50 feet wide and 60 feet deep, which housed the auditorium and various laboratories, and wings on either side. These wings, each 30 feet deep and 65 feet long, gave the building a frontage of 180 feet.

yard, however, and saw the school From a high window of the school one could look out across a plain dotted almost solidly as far as the eye could reach by oil derricks. Thousands of these rear their smutcovered skeletons from 50 to 100 feet ing past the school at the time the in the air.

Smooth Dirt Roads.

Broad dirt roads, of the sort listed on road maps as first class C grade, are the main highways here. They are almost as smooth as glass, and at this time of the year are dry. Ditches are three feet deep on each side and the shoulders, in some cases, are edged with asphalt or gravel.

Under the scorching sun that beats down with stifling force nine months out of the year, the houses and other wooden structures are like tinder boxes, dry as dust and ready to burst into flames at the slightest spark.

Practically no building is more than two stories high. Many of the office buildings, stores, and even the banks in the villages are only one-story affairs.

Despite the dirt roads and bare earth, nearly everyone in the school district is well-off financially because of the oil.

The people ride in expensive cars, for the most part, to their enter-tainment in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, and Shreveport.



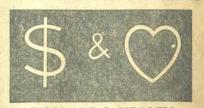
addition, Penetro con-

Today Yesterday's Pupil Each day is the scholar of yesterday.-Syrus.

How Your Nerves?

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and \$1.35. Drug stores everyw



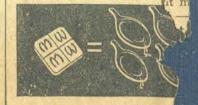
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Clothing Torn Off. "Then we saw the children. O, it was terrible. Some of the smaller

ones, who must have been playing in the yard or were in the entrances of the building, ran into the streets. They were bleeding and crying horribly. Their clothing had been torn off many of them."

A. W. Waldrop, physical education teacher at the school, was conducting a class in physical education on the grounds shortly before the blast. He left the class momentarily to enter the building. At that moment the explosion occurred.

One of the first to reach the scene was R. K. Carr, an employee of the Tidewater Associated. He

dashed into the wreckage and carried out the body of a little girl. It

"just in time to see the top of the building suddenly rise in the air. It seemed that the whole building moved up and the walls were flung

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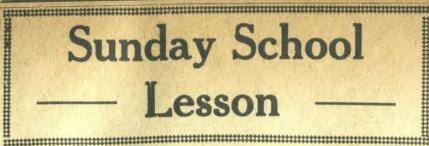
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THE RISEN LORD

International Sunday School Les son for March 28, 1937.

Golden Text: "I am the first and the last, and the Living one; and I was dead, and, behold, I am alive for evermore."-Revelation 1:17, 18.

Lesson Text: John 20:1 to 21:25.

Far back into the misty recesses of history, we find men holding festival and rejoicing at the renewal of life in the Spring, following the sleep and death of Winter. Centuries later, our Germanic ancestors worshiped the goddess, Eostre, symbol of the sunrise and the spring. Our name for Easter comes from this, but its meaning to an expounder of the new faith. is more wonderful than that understood by the Teutons in their dark forests.

the resurrection of their Lord. or impure, of spreading peace or Having been arrested in the Gar- weaving bitterness into the fabric den of Gethsemane late Thursday of life," says Rufus M. Jones, "is night falsely accused, convicted eternal business, for all the time and humiliated early Friday morn- as one acts, one is forming the ating, and finally escorted to Golo- mosphere in which he is going to tha where he was crucified between two thieves, Jesus lay in the tomb where he had been placed by Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea from Friday afternoon,

throughout the Jewish Sabbath, until his resurrection early on the first day of the week, called by us, Sunday.

After scattering upon his arrest, the disciples of Jesus had reassembled after his death. Their spirit was anxious and pessimistic, although the mere fact of their being united seems to point to Son of God, and that believing ye some fidelity of purpose or of hope. A group of women, who went to the tomb early on the first day of the week, found the body of Jesus gone, but it was to Mary of Magdala that Jesus made his first appearance.

Some interesting sidelights of this appearance should be noted. It seemed strange that the first appearance of the resurrected To Whom It May Concern: Lord should have been made to a woman rather than to some great Statutes, 1930 addition, the Fiscal leader or prominent personage. Court of Floyd County, will at its Again, the fact that these women were wondering how they would 6, 1937, elect a County Trassurer for Floyd County Trassurer for Floyd County Trassurer for a period be able to gain entrance into the tomb shows that the body of Jesus had not been stolen by his own County Court Room at the Court followers as the soldiers claimed, House, in the City of Prestonsburg, followers as the soldiers claimed. House, The condition of the grave clothes Floyd County, Kentucky, an said date also negatives any there. At first, in submitting a hid for the office of

reality of the resurrection. The written record in the gospels carries conviction but there are other facts even more conducive to faith. The fact that the Christians soon changed from the traditional Jewish day of worship to the first day of the week in recognition of some great occasion to be commemorated is important. The transformation is the conduct of his disciples from discouraged, disappointed men testified eloquently to some now and dynamic source of faith and confidence. Peter, who denied Jesus three times in terror, faced the opposition of the Scribes and Pharises and, courageously, preached the Pentecost, winning thousands of believers. Also, Paul, after his vision of the resurrected Christ, changed from a persecutor A personal faith in immortality is the strongest possible incentive for living properly. "The business Christians identify Easter with of loving or hating, of being pure live eternally . . . This life and the life beyond are not two things but one, or at least parts of one whole.' With this lesson, we conclude

our study of the Gospel of John. We are wondering if the past quarter's careful study has achieved the purpose of John, stated in the twentieth chapter of his gospel, in verses 30 and 31, in which he states that, while he did not record all of the doings of Christ, "These things are written that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the may have life in his name," for, "as many as received him, to them gave he the right to become the children of God, even to them that believe on his name."

IN THE MATTER OF SUBMITTING BIDS FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER OF FLOYD COUNTY.

This is to certify that pursuant to Section 929 Carroll's Kemtucky Floyd County, Kentucky for a period of four years from and after said date Said Court will convene at the and any person or persons interested Mary did not recognize Jesus, but County Treasurer of Fleyd County shortly afterwards, the intonation Kentucky or any person desiring t be elected to said office, shall on o before the date above set out, to Wi the hour of 9:00 A. M. on Tuesday April 6, 1937, file with A. B. Meade Clerk of the Floyd County Court his sealed bid setting out the term, con ditions and solary for which he wil perform the duties of said office. Al of said bids submitted and filed with sion. He appeared to the other the said A. B. Meade, as Clerk of the women who were with Mary and, Floyd County Court, will on said day be open, examined and considered and the one having the lowest and shall be elected to said office he possesses the qualifica provided pured, by law and qualifies tions r under my hand this the 22 Given rch, 1937. day of COUNTY FISCAL COURT FLO RREST D. WHORT, By F



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News Release On Income Tax

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tions doing business in Kentucky Kentucky. are required to make income tax returns.

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having dependents with a gross in- addressed to the Director of the come of \$3,000 or a net income Division of Income Taxation. Deexceeding \$2,500; and all corpora- partment of Revenue, Frankfort,

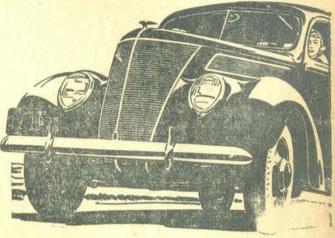
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of his woice brought recognition and Mary rushed back to the disciples to exclaim, "I have seen the Lord."

Jesus made many other appearances during the forty days between his resurrection and ascensomewhat later, to Peter. In the afternoon he explained the Old best bid Testament prophecies concerning himself to Cleopas and another as they walked to Emmans. Later for said Office. that evening, he entered the upper room supernaturally and revealed himself to a group of disciples, including all of the Eleven. excepting Thomas. Because of the latter's doubt that they had seen him. Jesus appeared again one week later. To seven disciples beside the Sea of Galilee Jesus appeared, as well as to the eleven apostles on a mountain. On one occasion, by arrangement, he appeared to more than five hundred of his followers in Gallilee. He also made an individual appearance to James and, finally, to the eleven apostles when he gave them his final instructions.

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and corporations believed by the by citizens of Kentucky (there are the Department of Revenue to deliver rturn forms to any taxpayer

does not diminish the obligation of the taxpayer to file a return.

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The Department of Revenue will have delivered returns to all individuals and corporations known to it by the first week of March. Any individual or corporation who is required to make a return and who has not received a form by that time should request the proper form of the Department

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The Coming Pageant of Easter

Easter might be called, somewhat irreverently, a great show, particularly ir the larger cities. People get out in all their finery, and countless photographs are taken of swell dressers and social leaders. They look very grand, as they march down the avenue clad in their glorified garments. The women are adorable in their fine array. Many men in tall coats and high hats look like diplomats or heads of great business organizations.

within the church, the glorious flowers, the superb music, the crowded pews, show the world on dress parade. If only character and conduct were as smooth and perfect as these fine clothes, what a wonderful world we should have!

It is perfectly appropriate for people to put on good clothes when they attend

ENLIST IN THE

nadium and surgery.

dium and surgery. Time is the factor of prime Federation of Women's Clubs, geous attitude in the face of in the Sunday church school and importance in coping with the National Organization of a great menace. Its siogan is this disease. Authentic rec- Public Health Nurses, the "Early Cancer is Curable. this disease. Authentic rec- Public health rulses, the Early Cancer is Curable. ords are available of tens of Women's Auxiliary to the Fight it with knowledge.' thousands of persons who American Medical Associa-sought medical help before tion of Women in Public has been carefully worked cancer had spread from its Health, the National Federa- out with the view of making are to be baptized and new memoriginal site to other parts of tion of Business and Profes- it of real constructive value. bers publicly received at the 11 the body and, as a result, are rional Women, the Interna- Only material endorted by o'clock morning service. Special alive and we'l today. Cancer 'iona. Federation of Business scientists who have made a music, and a message on "Children specialists are of the opinion and Professional Women, the long study of cancer control

those who now die from can- women, the National Wom- each state will be under the ed in the service. Observance of the cer could be cured, if they en's Relief Society, the A- direct supervision of repreknew a few simple facts a- merican Association of Uni- sentatives of the State Med- to be the climax of the worship.



No sooner had Sedley Brown fin- | with an amateur Hollywood football ished painting a portrait of Allie team. Johnny tips the beam a Lowe Miles, his co-star on the Tues- and has shoulders to go with it. Johnny tips the beam at 190

church. Nothing would be gained if they presented theselves in the sanctuary in old and riabby garments. It is sometimes said that poorly dressed folks are repeled by such a congregation, and hate to show themselves among these successful olks. But if special attention and kind friendship is given to the man in the shabby suit, it can be shown that there are warm hearts beneath the finery.

Feople who see only the superficial aspects of the Easter pageant miss the hope and happiness it has to offer. If we see preacher offers.

get the latest styles from the Easter pa- tion on April 27. rade. It makes a big difference whether you get a philosophy you can 'ive by.-Ashland Daily Independent.

lem. They are all, however, have volunteered to build Franklin D. Roosevert heads a unit on two essential this army, which is now func- the National Advisory Board, week's revival series that has been interest that was shown by the furtherance of educational opporpoints: First that cancer, if tioning in 38 different states. The purpose of the cam- in progress at the church. is curable; second, that it tically all of the leading there is too much of that al- first meeting is to be a hill-side may be cured only by X-ray, women's organizations in the ready. It object is to incul- sunrise service and breakfast undical Association.

pose, at once personal and social. Each individual protects herself and shares her rence Steele, pastor. knowledge with relatives and friends for their protection. ***Chester Lauck and Norris Gon ery community in Kentucky organ. will seek to enroll women as soldiers and men as contributing mentbers in a war against a disease which ranks second among the causes of death in Kentucky and in the nation. Seventy gents out of the prosecution of this war and Ruthia R. Frasure. every dollar contributed for will be expended in the state in which raised. In the building of this conbody of fighters tinuing cancer lies the pope, if not the certainty of saving thouthe certainty, of saving thousands of lives each year. The battle of the Women's' Field Army is your batt'e. Enlist this week in the Kentucky Division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

ODD FELLOW'S ORPHAN HOME BAND



Plans are being formed to arrange a broadcast by remote be addresses by prominent control over radio stations WSM, Nashville, Tenn., and speakers, a large parade thru only the shine and glitter of such a WHAS, Louisivil'e Ky., of a concert by Independent Order the main streets of Pikeville scene, "if's will prove empty. Better lis- of Odd Fellows' Orphans Home band at approximateley 9 and the fireworks display on ten to the words of inspiration that the p. m. in the Pike county courthouse auditorium. The band the river bank opposite the will appear there under the direction of Bandmaster Kidd city at 9:30 p. m. It makes little difference whether you for the Kentucky O'dd Fe'lows' 118th anniversary celebra-

A state-wide attendance of all lodges in the state and it John W. Caudill, past grand representatives from over 300 is estimated that approxi- master, Prestonsburg: former Kentucky I. O. O. F: lodges mately two and one-half Governor Flem D. Sampson, WOMEN'S FIELD ARMY bout the disease and acted vrsity Women, the Catholic is anticipated, it was an hours will be consumed in promptly on that knowledge. Daughters of America, the nounced this week, for the welcoming their delegations. To spread this essential in National Society of the 118th anniversary inhibes slate. To spread this essential in-National Society of the 118th anniversary jubilee slat-formation, the American So-Daughters of the Revolution, ed for a one-day session at formation, the American So-Daughters of the Revolution, the Pikeville Ky Saturday Ap-Scientists and doctors may, cietiy for the Control of Can- the Zon'a International, the Pikeville, Ky., Saturday, Ap-and do, disagree about many cer has aunched a Woman's National Association of Col- ri 27. aspects of the cancer prob-Field Army. Leading women ored Women and others. Mrs. Invitations are being sent to Some of the highlights will lowship."

congregation are invited to bring breakfast viands and meet at the of the Resurrection," from Robert

Sermon and music appropriate Those en listing in this army for the day are to be given at the become a part of a large Missionary Baptist church, of which group with a common pur- the Rev. George Redding is pastor. The day will be fitly observed at the Pilgrim Holiness, the Rev. Law-

The cantata, to be

Lodge notables to be present include Circuit Judge

various County Superintendents at tunities for the underprivileged detected in its early stages, These leaders represent prac- paign is not to spread fear: At the Presbyterian church the this meeting is prophetic of the youth in Eastern Kentucky



day night "Hus-



Sedley Brown

Pamily have been dropped for the present. The movie producer wanted o change the story: Carlton Morse, the author, said no. The story will continue to be an exclusive radio eature.



on the show Shirley Lloyd when Harriet came back. Now she carries the room. She tried assignment alone

***Francia White, the soprano lywood making star, is getting more and more movies and the tanned. It is because she goes to entire scene had to be re-taken. Mexico between broadcasts to buy pottery.

a source of em-

*** Johnny



Jack Benny Green, Fred and gives Astaure's brilliant young maestro, Charlie all the Jack Benny keeps in condition by scrimmaging | gags.

more famous as Wives" broadthe radio team cast over NBC. than he started of Lum and Abner, are now another, a selfb r o a d c asting portrait. Says he can even do it from Hollywood. without looking Just as these lads have enin a mirror after making up sevdeared the mthousand selves to the hearts of rural times during his America, they theatrical are also win ning scores of

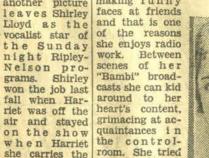
***Plans for friends right in the capital of making a movie sophistication out of One Man's

Hollywood. **Chester Lauck**

***Donald Dickson, new baritone star of that Saturday Night Party, runs over his songs first in the control room while the orchestra is *** Departure playing out in the studio. Thus he hears the accompaniment coming

of Harriet Hil- over the loudspeaker.

liard for Holly-wood to make ***Helen Hayes has always liked making funny another picture



it once when

Helen Hayes

***Phil Duey may take on musical comedy lead this summer in ***Jack Benny's recent tribute to addition to his two radio shows.



"Charlie McCarthy"

Mrs. E. H. Heller, Louiisville, is State Commander.

CHURCHES ABSERVE EASTER

Continued from page one meditation periods.

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In addition to special services for the day, two of the churches are dressing up their buildings for Easter. Painting and other changes are being made this week at both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, and both expect to shine forth Sunday in their coats, the Baptists in a pleasing gray, the Presbyterian preserve and build their self resin rawn and light buff.

The Methodist observance will open with sunrise service at the occupational training in our school church for young people, with systems so as to enable youth to breakfast afterwards. At the morning hour there will be appropriate high school. music and a sermon by the ministers

the Rev Harry F. King, appropriate to the time. Infants will be baptized and members publicly receiv- Administration Program in each ed. The service concludes a two county of this entire district. The

the Methodist church, includes the seven words of Christ on the cross, Enlistment week will be and the resurrect story. Franklin from March 21 to 27, inclus- Moore is directing the production, ive. Volunteer workers in ev- with Miss Kathryn Stumbo at the

MARIAGE LICENSES

March 16 - Clyde Dingus and Winnie Calton.

March 18 - Freel Tackett

March 19-Fnank Lemaster and Cora Blevins: Stephen W Clark and Emmilou Hagans. March 20 - Virigil Honey-Adams.

NYA MEETING HELD

0-0 Continued from page one by the various County NYA Supervisors.

At the noon luncheon, invocation was pronounced by President Mc-Clelland of Pikeville College.

After lunch was served, Frank D. Peterson, Supervising State Director of NYA, introduced by French A. Maggard, Supervisor NYA District 5, discussed both phases of the program to the entire assembly. Mr. Peterson is an able speaker and he gave an unusually interesting and instructive account of the work being done by youth in Kentucky and some of the plans for the future. He told of the necessity of helping youth to help themselves and to pect and confidence in themselves, He also told of the need of more earn a livelihood upon leaving

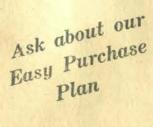
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Personal Mention

In Charleston

Mrsi Holeomb, who is a pa-spend the next two weeks. tient in Staats hospital.

0-0 Visits In Tennessee

at McMinnville, Tenn. 0-0

In CHarleston

ing Mrs. Keeling's parents. surprising manner by mem-They returned home Sunday. bers of her family. She re-0-0

In Cincinnati

Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Sr., Mrs Jack Spurling and Mrs. E. R. Burke left Tuesdey for Cin-cinnati to spend several days Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes Shopping shopping. 0-0

Attend State Tournament

Prater, Benard and Joe P; othy, and Miss Virgie Mc-Tackett, Jr., spent several Combs. days last week in Lexington attending the state basketball Shop In Huntington tournament.

0-0

In Huntington Mrs. C. W. May, Mrs. A Huntington Wednesday. J, May, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Johns Archer Mrs. Curtis Curtis In Louisville Clark and Miss Eula Mae Mrs. W. P. Mayo left Tues-Nunnery spent the day in day for Louisville, Ky., where being the sister of the groom. Huntington Friday shopping. she will spend several days 0-0

Here From Owingsville Mrs. Lee Harmon, of Ow-

ingsville, Ky., spent several In Lexington days this week in Prestons-burg the guests of Mrs. Chas. Humphreys. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burg the guest of Mrs. Chas. Humphreys. Mr. and Mrs. Ley spent the past week-end Harmon recently moved from ley spent the Betsy Layne to Owingiville grocery store.

Bill Hubbard were in Van and Co. Lear, K.f., Tuesday attending The quanterly conferences of In Frankfort the Enterprise Association.

Attend State D. A. R. Meet

Everett Sowards left Wed- with his mother, Mrs. Tot Alate D. A. R. meeting which ast of the week. nvenes in that city for three In Huntington ccessive days.

Leave For Florida

0-0 Mrs. Francis Given Surprise Flarty

Mrs. Ralph Aircher left Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day Saturday for a visit with her Francis entertained members parents, Rev. and Mrs. Mink of Mr. Francis' family at their home on Graham street nonoring his mother, Mrs. Hub-

week-end in Charleston visit- son was greeted in a most

Coach Richard Greenwell, Francis, Jr., Mrs. Henry teaching this year at Wneel-Tom Graham Dingus,, James Hughes and daughter Dor- wright.

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Mrs. J. J. Hatcher, Mrs. Manis Conley and Mrs. Aus-

" with her sister-in aw, Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick. 0-0

Stomach Ulcers, Gas pains,

Attend State D. A. R. Meet nesday for Frankfort, Ky., Mrs. Osa Ligon and Mrs. with his mother. Mrs. Tot Al vere they will attend the return to Prestoneburg he STUMBO MEMORIAL

Rurl Spurlock and

and her contribution to the most delicious meal which was served at 12:30 o'c pck. An offering was given at this meeting for the White Cross Fund, which supports our H. H. Holcomb and sons, Mrs. Oliver Stumbo and Southern Baptist hospital, and Harold and Eugene, and Mrs. son, Oliver, Jr., and Andrew also our hospital in China. Robert Holcomb spent Sunday Spradlin le't last week for Juiss Harris is a most charmin Charleston, W. Va., with Forida where they expect to ing hostess and the members or the society look forward to these meetings which have become a yearly event. Approximately 50 members and guests were present.

HAGANS-CLARK

Mrs. L. C. Keeling and son bard Francis with a surprise A marriage of much inter-birthday party. Mrs. Francis est to friends in Floyd county A marriage of much inter-Addie Lee spent the past on entering the home of her was that of Miss Emma Lou Hagans, of Langley, Ky., and Mr. Stephen W. Clark, of Wheelwright, which was culceived numerous love'y gifts. minated Friday evening, A dessert course was served March 19, at Van Lear, Ky. evening,

and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. graduate of Caney Creek D. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. S. school and is now a teacher in L. Isbe'l and family, Hubbard the Floyd county schools,

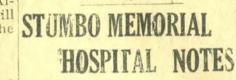
Mr. Clark is owner and manager of the dry cleaning establishment at Wheel-wright and is a former resident of Louisville, Ky.

Friends and relatives who tin Wright were thopping in were present at the ceremony were Miss Maggie Bailey, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinniger, of Wheelwright, Mrs. Zinniger The your couple have a

host of friends who wish them very much improved. every happiness. They will be at home to their friends at Wheelwright.

PRESENTS PLAY

A play directed by Miss Oppenheimer was ly. Ruth where they have psrchased a FREE-if excess acid causes given at Glo school, Glo, Ky., Attend Quarterly Conference Mesdames A. B. Combs, H. free sample doctor's prescrip-In the base of the plans Mesdames A. B. Combs, H. time Hele of H. B. Herbert, Strate of the plans Indigestion, Heartburn, Beich-ing, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescrip-lin; Mrs. Green Fuelwarth, Merbert, Strate ing, Bloating, Nausea, get her brother – Dwight Sprat-lin; Mrs. Green Fuelwarth, Merbert, Strate reilwarter of the plans manual strategies of the plans ing, Bloating, Nausea, get her brother – Dwight Sprat-lin; Mrs. Green Fuelwarth, Strategies of the plans reilwarter of the plans ing, Bloating, Nausea, get her brother – Dwight Sprat-reilwarter of the plans reilwarter of the plans ing, Bloating, Nausea, get her brother – Dwight Sprat-reilwarter of the plans reilwarter of the plans ing, Bloating, Nausea, get her brother – Dwight Sprat-reilwarter of the plans reilwarter of the plans ing, Bloating, Nausea, get her brother – Dwight Sprat-reilwarter of the plans reilwarter of the plans ing, Bloating, Nausea, get her brother – Dwight Sprat-reilwarter of the plans reilwarter of the plans ing, Bloating, Nausea, get her brother – Dwight Sprat-reilwarter of the plans reilwarter of t lin: Mrs. Green-Evelyn Mar-Francis, J. B. Carke and tion, Ugda, at H. E. Hughes tin: Thomas, their son-Ira-2-12-20 w ber Vankoose; their daughter -Jean Collins: Bill Billingh-Mrs. Franklin Moore and Hattie's sccretary — Danice old, who was operated upon burg engineer, has been tes-Floyd Arnold Mann left wed-Fannin: Etta, a maid-Betty of appendicitis, is recuper-ignated as dreftsmen to down Noble Hall: Velda Wayne,



pair of hands 9



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BULLET WOUND FATAL

Continued from page one deputies and Manns returned the

2	County Attorney Forrest D.	fino	
	Short announced this week	Information from a reliable	
	that the Floyd fiscal court	source says that the have	
2	Saturday authorized him to	started over company and mess.	
	re-advertise for bids on the		
	Banner bridge. The court, he		
	explained, could not receive	information has not been on lly	
2	bids on the plans as they	confirmed.	

The two deputies, Harry Huff and Manns were arrested in connection with the slaying and placed under \$2,000 bonds each pendsaid, and stone piers that ing appearance for examining trial. Claude Huff, and a brother could be built of steel on conwas convicted here, in,

with the death of his father m He was sentenced to seven years, the term was later reduced and he ignated as draftsman to draw was paroled in 1935. He received his citizenship papers two weeks ago, it is understood.

He is survived by his wife and child and a number of relatives in Floyd county.

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0-0 Fractured Ribs Charles W. Huffman, driller

tion, entered in the hospital Short announced this week with two fractured ribs, on that the Floyd fiscal court March 19, is doing very nice-Saturday authorized him to

0-0 Martin Improving John Duke Martin, son of bids on the plans as they

Tandy Martin, Agaiand, who were drawn in accordance 0-0

Majør Operations Frankie Bailey, 12 years crete foundations.

new plans for the structure. 0-0 Mrs. Henry Caldwell, of

Harold, is recovering from a major operation.

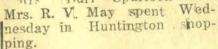
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgil 0-0 Mrs. Violet Conley, Mousie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bur-Ky., underwent a major op- nett, ef Hindman, were guests eration ast week and her of relatives here Thursdayy.

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Miss Harris Mostess

To W. M. S. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church March 24. She is recuperating entered on March 22 with inenjoyed an all-day meeting very well.

Saturday, March 20 with Miss Anna Harris as hostess at her home on Third street. were:

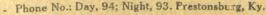
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THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Issued from Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey, Ky.

Miss Erie Howe, , of Louishere, entertaining with three ville, accepted the position as technician in the hospital hursday.

> lows Jim Shepherd, of Hueysle, is here for medical

h, and is very sick. 0-0 Irs. Mary Huff, of Drift,

ntered for medical treatnt.0-0

derwent Operatio Mrs. Clara McDowell, of ering rapility.

Farrett, underwent a major operation Wednesday night.

0-0 Also entered on March 24

Corbett Tackett, brother of o'clock, each bringing sewing Senator Joe P. Tackett, here the hospital for medical at-

seriously iil. 0-0 infection.

0-0 Fair Baldridge, of Estill, who entered for medical treatment, is improving. 0-0 Seriously Ill Edward Bailey, of Way- servation. land, stricken with pneumo-

nia, is seriously ill.

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Discharged

Policeman's Wife Improved Mr. George Messer, father Mrs. Tincy Laferty, wife of of Knott county deputy sher-Poli eman John Laferty, of iff Cluett Messer, left the Allen, brought here March hospital March 23 after 23 18, or medical treatment is days confinement.

condition is reported to be satisfactory.

0-0 Miss Louise Huff, Lackey, who is recovering from a major operation and a case of measles, will be discharged from the hospital Saturday.

0-0 Monroe Ousley, of Dock, this county, who is on the way Those entering the hospital to recovery from appendicitis hurday, March 25, are as will be able to go home on Saturday.

0-0 Mrs. Mary Harris, bf atment, entering on the Lackey, entered the hospital on March 23 for medical treatment. 0-0

Miss Louella Stewart, of Melvin, who was brought to the hospital last week suffering with pneumonia, is recov-

Tony Bunk, of Lackey, was fluenza. His |condition is improved.

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Three patiients entered for medical treatment and is tention on March 21 and are improving nicely They are: Mrs. Bert Patton, of Raven: Morris Stephens, of Sal- Dock Chick, of Cracker, and yersville, ill with a serious Miss Gracie Sparkman, of Mousie, Ky.

0-0 Mrs. Alex Derossett, Prestonsburg, sister of John

Warix, entered here March 20 for further operative ob-

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Scythes and Cradles In the summer of 1935 I visited many parts of New England and was greatly surprised to see people cutting grass with scythes and raking it with home-made wooden rakes. This experience brought back memories of other times in Kentucky, when Maud Muller might have been seen fairly often as she "raked the meadow sweet with hay." When I was a little boy, there came the first break in our neighborhood of the old-time method of cutting wheat with a cradle. Nearly every middle-aged or old man used to boast of his sure hand to feed the machine and being able to wield the cradle cut the bundles at just the right gracefully or of the equally valuable ability to tie bundles behind the cradler. The break that came spectacular job, and the boys or to our old custom occurred when a neighbor bought a reaper, with four fantastic rakes on a revolving rod, the fourth sweeping off the a roller, but there was no way to grain that had been cut by a mowing device and that had fallen on a sort of table. Men followed along after these machines and tied the bundles. The novelty of the thing was so great that we boys trotted the machine until we had nearly worn out our feet on the stubbles. chines and hayrakes we do in a It was several years after this great few hours what it formerly took event before any of us saw our first days of back-breaking labor to perbinder. The kind that tied the form, but the picturesque Maud bundles with a wire had disap- Mullers have disappeared. Judges peared before my first experience can ride through the country now with one, I suppose, for I recall for days at a stretch without makthe binder twine along with the ing some fair haymaker blush befirst binder. Thus a few years in cause she is barefooted at her the life of one boy saw the change work. And modern binders and from the time of the patriarchs to threshers have destroyed the job the most modern era.

the people now living in the state of the fellows who pitch the straw have been present at the wheat. as it comes from the thresher. It threshing where the thresher was did my heart good to see that it turned by horsepower. The flail is still possible to find the quaint had disappeared a generation be- old customs of using the scythe fore, as had also the custom of hav- and the cradle. ing cattle tread out the grain, as in Bible times. But the horse-drawn "power" was still in evidence long l

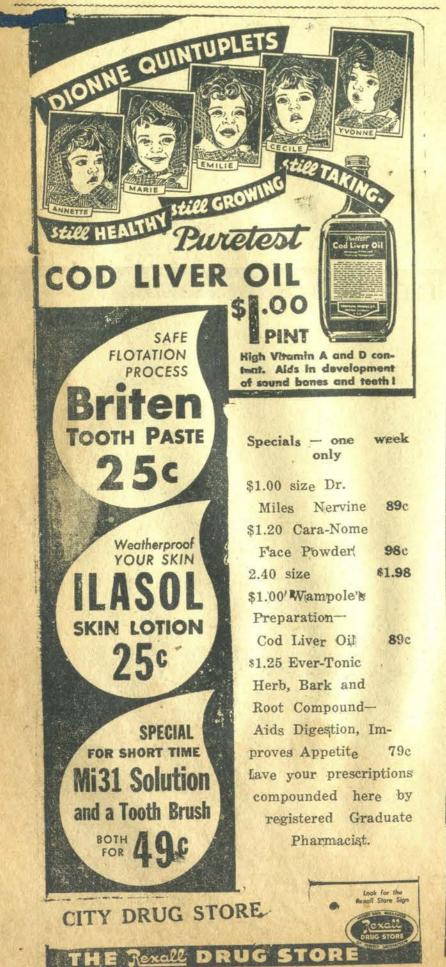
after I was old enough to teach school. I always wanted to drive the horses hitched to the power The driver stood on a small plat-

form, where all the beams to which the horses were hitched came together, and turned around and around with the machine. He was armed with a long black-

snake whip to urge on the less industrious and to give an air of activity and industry to the day. The speed of the power determined the speed of the whole thresher. The man who cut bundles was the other big man; it took a quick and speed. The man who measured out the cleaned wheat had a less men who worked on the strawpile were the least envied of all. You see, the straw was carried away on move this around and place the straw where you wanted it. Men liver on a hed of buttered string with pitchforks had to do that. If there is any dirtier task than working on the strawstack I have never found it.

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Cooking Class

Food chemists have found liver

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ful ways of preparing liver; try

Broiled Liver and Bacon

Trim calves' liver in inch pieces

Broil bacon underdone and cut

in 11/2 inch pieces. Arrange alter-

nately with liver on skewers. Sea-

son, roll in bread crumbs and set

skewers across a bread pan. Place

under broilet or in a hot oven,

turning once and cooking until

bacon is crisp. Remove to slices of

buttered toast cut diagonally and

place a half slice of broiled pine-

apple or tomato on each side of

Liver with String Beans

and Spatzli

kle with flour and pan-fry. To

make the spatzli beat 1 egg slight-

ly. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking powder, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

flour. Mix thoroughly. Cut small

bits into a pan of boiling water.

Boil for two minutes, drain and

season with butter and salt. Serve

Liver Loaf with Prunes

it, cook in boiling water for five

minutes, drain. Add 1/2 cup of

bread crumbs and 4 slices of fat

 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon of

kitchen bouquet, 1 tablespoon of

vinegar, 2 tablespoons of chopped

onion, a few gratings of nutmeg.

cayenne and a cup of water. Mix

slowly. Remove the pits from well

steamed prunes and stuff them

with chopped crisp bacon. Sur-

Liver Dumplings

round the loaf with the prunes.

Wash a lamb's liver and chop

beans and suround with spatzli.

Have liver cut very thin, sprin-

the liver and bacon.

some of these.

toes and any left-over gravy. Simmer 10 minutes, then add the liver and cook gently over hot water until well la ated.

Beef Liver Sandwiches Put 1 pound of liver and 1/2 pound of lean, fresh pork into a pan, cover with boiling water. Add 2 finely chopped onions, a bay leaf and 1 teaspoon of salt. Sima paste and moisten with some of dy lots should be avoided. the water in which it was cooked.

Liver with Sour Cream 1 calf liver cut into slices $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick.

11/2 cups sour cream--salt

sandwiches or served cold.

about 15 minutes. Place in a bak- ple. Nervousness, worry and ing dish, add the salt and cream. fatigue are enemies of fat. Bake until done. Serve with sour cream sauce.

Sour Cream Sauce 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cayenne Melt butter, add flour and salt. When well mixed add all the sour eggs. Therefore, now is the time cream at once. Boil until thick or creamy.

bacon and chop again. Season with Wayland Wins **Debate Tourney**

The Floyd County Debating well. Put on a well greased bread League ended its season Friday pan, cover and bake one hour, night, March 19, with the tournament which was held at Wayland. The tournament began Thursday night, March 18 with only three This business is growing by teams participating. Both teams leaps and bounds. There is a of Maytown and Wayland partice shortage of real experts. The pated. These were two of the best quickest way to get into this Chop 1/2 pound of raw liver debates held during the year un- profitablep profession is to and 1/4 pound of raw fat bacon der the sponsorship of the league. qualify with the help of I. C. very fine. To 2 well beaten eggs In the first contest of the evening, S. training. Ask for details. add 1/4 cup of butter, then the the Wayland Negative scrapped International Correspondence meat. Season with salt and pep- the Maytown Aff., to win by a Schools, Box 889, Scranton, per, 1 teaspoon each of minced score of 36 out of a possible of 190 Pa. parsley and seasoning herbs. Add points, but in the second contest 1/2 cup of bread crumbs, more if of the evening, the Maytown Neganecessary. It should be stiff enough to make a paste which can be Wayland Aff., winning by only 2 formed in balls. Roll these smooth- points. The final result was that ly in the hands and drop into Wayland won by a total of 34 boiling water and cook about 15 points. The Wayland Aff., was minutes. Serve with plenty of represented by Billie Brown and Virginia Phillips and the Negative was represented by Janice Hornsby and Mr. Green Griffeth. The Sunday Services

names of the Maytown debaters Sunday School

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station) Sheep suffer from drafts, and

mer until the meat is tender. Take are subject to pneumonia. There- of Garrett, Ky., as a candifrom the pan, drain and put fore, plugging up cracks and open- date for Magistrate, District through the food chopper, season ings in barns is important, No. 2, Right Beaver, subject with salt, pepper and 2 table-spoons of tomato catsup. Rub to Chilly and damp barns and mud-cratic party at the August Carrot or turnip custard: Beat Have ready a bolster-shaped cloth 3 eggs slightly, add 11/2 cups of bag, press the mixture in it and grated raw carrot or turnip, 3 cups For Sheriff shape into a compact mold. Allow of milk, 1 teaspoon of salt and 3 to stand overnight and in the tablespoons of melted butter or morning cut off the bag with the other fat. Pour into a greased bakscissors. This is splendid sliced for ing dish, place on a rack in a pan

of hot water and bake in moderate custard is set in the center.

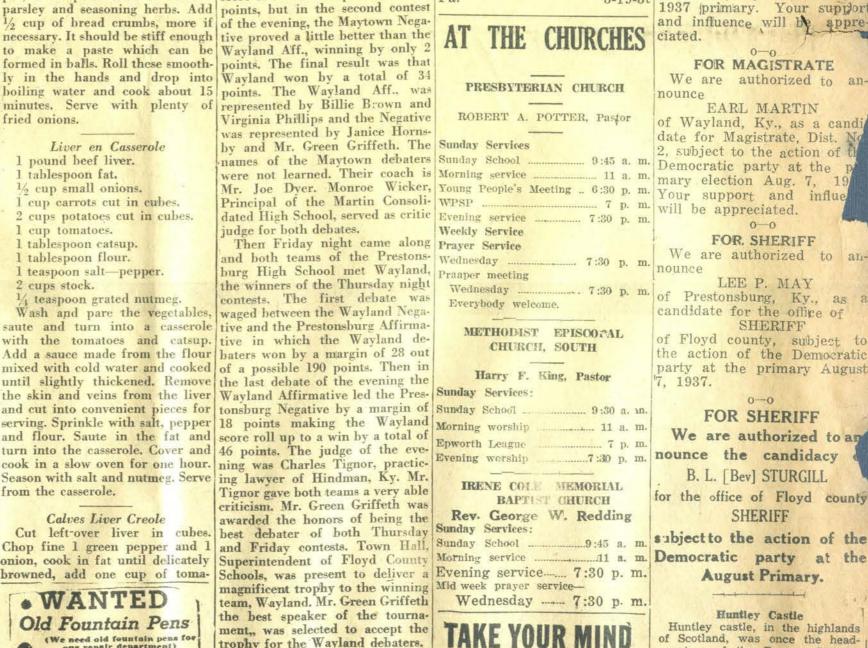
weight should cultivate a whole- the August, 1937, primary. some and cheerful outlook on life. I will appreciate your sup Bake or broil the liver in a hot That makes it easier to add pounds port and will serve to the oven 500 degrees until half done, and to get along with other people.

> Rich, well-drained plots make the best tobacco plant beds. Spots in the woods are still favored, but many farmers use old fence rows for the office of Tax Commis and pasture land that had been in sioner of Floyd county, sub grass several years. Such soil usually keeps in a better physical condi- Democratic party at the Au tion than field land. Early hatched chicks are the

ones that lay most of the winter to start plans to raise early pullets. March is a good time to hatch most of the common breeds, April will do for Leghorns.

Most persons need eight hours of good sleep. This usually means of Woods, Ky., as a candidate interferes with sleep.

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We are authorized to an nounce

ADRIAN B. CONN

ject to the action of the gust, 1937, primary. I need the job and the office needs attention.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to an nounce

ELIGE GOBLE

good ventilation in the bedroom, a for the Democratic nominacomfortable bed, no heavy eating tion for Jailer of Floyd counbefore retiring, and resolution to ty at the Aug. 1937 primary, forget the cares of the day. Worry I was crippled by being struck by an automobile, and need the office. I will appre-

FOR JAILER

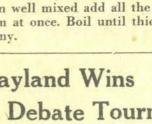
We are authorized to announce

JIM CLARK

son of Kenis Clark, of Honaker, Ky., as a candidate for jailer of Floyd county, sub ject to the action of the Republican party at the August 1937 primary. Your support and influence will be appre-

FOR MAGISTRATE

EARL MARTIN of Wayland, Ky., as a candi date for Magistrate, Dist. 2, subject to the action of t



1/2 cup small onions. l cup carrots cut in cubes. 2 cups potatoes cut in cubes. 1 cup tomatoes. 1 tablespoon catsup. 1 tablespoon flour. 1 teaspoon salt-pepper.

Liver en Casserole

1 pound beef liver.

1 tablespoon fat.

2 cups stock. / teaspoon grated nutmeg.

fried onions.

Wash and pare the vegetables, saute and turn into a casserole tive and the Prestonsburg Affirmawith the tomatoes and catsup, tive in which the Wayland de-Add a sauce made from the flour baters won by a margin of 28 out mixed with cold water and cooked of a possible 190 points. Then in until slightly thickened. Remove the last debate of the evening the the skin and veins from the liver Wayland Affirmative led the Presand cut into convenient pieces for tonsburg Negative by a margin of Sunday School and flour. Saute in the fat and turn into the casserole. Cover and cook in a slow oven for one hour. In give the start of the eve-ning was Charles Tignor, practic-Season with salt and nutmeg. Serve ing lawyer of Hindman, Ky. Mr. from the casserole.

Calves Liver Creole

Cut left-over liver in cubes. Chop fine 1 green pepper and 1 onion, cook in fat until delicately browned, add one cup of toma-



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and both teams of the Prestons- Wednesday burg High School met Wayland, the winners of the Thursday night contests. The first debate was waged between the Wayland Nega Tignor gave both teams a very able criticism. Mr. Green Griffeth was awarded the honors of being the

best debater of both Thursday and Friday contests. Town Hall. Superintendent of Floyd County magnificent trophy to the winning Mid week prayer service-team, Wayland. Mr. Green Griffeth Wednesday 7 the best speaker of the tournament,, was selected to accept the trophy for the Wayland debaters. Mr. Hall indicated that he would

expect every high school in the county to have a debating team next year. He congratulated all teams on their progress in the art of debating.



Huntley castle, in the highlands of Scotland, was once the headquarters of the Roman Catholic faith in Scotland. Much of the castle has been in ruins, but its great halls have been preserved through the efforts of the ancient monument board and the Aberdeen Antiquarian society. It epitomizes the development of the Scottish castle from the earliest Norman fortresses of earthen timber to the stately buildings of the 17th century.

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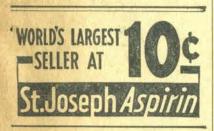
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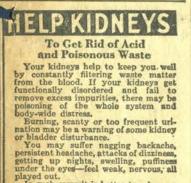
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F YOU enjoy yourself most at films that make your hair stand on end, your spine tingle, and your hands grow damp in terror, Gaumont-British has brought over just the ideal evening's entertainment for you. It is "The Woman Alone," with cause of Dorne's antipath?. Find a ma Marsh wakens the next morning from a dream about her late husband, Jim, whose unstable char-acter she fears Kezia has inherited. Ellen Pendleton comes over. She is an artistically inclined girl who is a distant niece of Flu-vanna's. She happily tells Fluvanna she has become engaged to Jerry Purdue. Ellen fears that her father and mother, Gavin and Lizzie, will not approve the match. Hugh and Dor-rie go out to the Freeland Farms to dance with their friends, Cun and Joan Whitney. Whitney, who has been out of work, has a new position. Cun and Dorrie dance together and then disappear for a while. Dancing with Joan, High is amazed to find her in tears. Apparently she has some secret worry over her husband, Cun. When Ellen and Jerry speak about their engagement to Ellen's par-ents, Lizzie is disagreeable until Jerry sym-pathizze with her imagined allments. The mat-ter is left pending. Unexpectedly Hugh has Oscar Homolka and Sylvia Sidney.

If you take my advice, you will see it in the afternoon, so you will have a few hours before bedtime in which to recover from the sheer terror it inspires. But by all means see it, even if it does mean loss of sleep for a few days, for it is one of the smoothest and most gripping pictures you will ever have a chance to see.

Speaking of Sylvia Sidney, she and Ann Dvorak are running a neck and neck - or I



of

good, Mr. Goldwyn is having a hard time choosing between them. Hollywood sort of hopes Ann Dvorak will get the role, be-

cause Sylvia Sidney has had so many triumphs lately, she really doesn't need another as much as the lovable Ann does.

in operettas in Paris ever since he was sixteen.

Everyone who enjoys madcap comedy will be pleased with the forthcoming "Love Is News." Ty rone Power, Don Ameche, and Loretta Young play the leading roles, but there is another member of the cast who may interest you even more. Playing opposite Tyrone Power is a young lady named Carol Tevis who is an old, old friend of yours. Never heard of her? Maybe not under that name, but surely you will recall that you have loved and cherished her for years when I tell you that she used to be the voice of Minnie Mouse. This is not ner urst appearance before the cam-"Sweepstake Annie."

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By Mary Schumann she said smiling. "Hasn't it been ghastly hot? I envied you high

up in your cool office." "It was hot there, too. You're looking unusually devastating. What's the answer? Are we go-

BRIGHT STAR It's a Party Sure Enough!

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say it with a hint of impatience as she usually did when he forgot; her tone was indulgent. "Had to work late again Saturday afternoon, poor Hugh? Why don't you lie down and nap for a half-hour

"Yes; but one of Joan's good chicken and spaghetti dinners first. You'll like that." She folded the spread of one of the beds with meticulous care, pulled down the sheet invitingly.

He could have slept for hours but he was awakened in a few minutes by Dorrie standing over him saying: "Time to dress, Hugh."

Drowsily he opened his eyes. The late sunlight was glimmering yellow on the ivy which arabesqued the screens. He had to dress and go out to that confounded dinnerplay cards.

"Would you like me to lay out your shirt and tie? Put the but-tons in your collar?" Dorrie spoke gently. As if she had been in error about something and was tacitly apologizing.

apology was needed of course. was understood between them that Saturday night they should entertain or go somewhere. Perhaps she felt the bridge game was an

his drawer.

He felt revived by her sympathy, in better spirits, more alert. Lateshe seemed to be thinking thoughts apart from him, listening to him and not hearing what he said. Sweet sometimes-sharply critical others.

He took his shower and was dressing when Dorrie said: "Anything happen today down town?" "Not much. Just the usual." Then his face brightened. "Yes, it did. I had lunch with Doc Hiller, met him in the grill of the Renshaw House. It was great to see him. I hadn't talked to him for a year. You know Doc and I were just like that," he crossed his fingers, when we were boys."

"Go on," said Dorrie. "That's not all."

"Not all? Just about. He had some foolishness that I'm not looking well, and wants to see me Mon-day at his office." He looked at her from the tail of his eye. Should he have said that? Would she be alarmed?

But Dorrie was observing him with faint derision. "Go on with the rest of it."

"What do you mean?"

Hugh, you have no finesse-ab-

solutely none! You were just about

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looking on, might be join-

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dress than yours. The pattern ex-

plains everything. You can't go

wrong. I get a double kick out of

making a party frock-I feel im-

portant sewing it and elegant wear-

ing it. I couldn't begin to have

so many party clothes if I didn't

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Grandma made for me. It's red

and it has blue bands around it.

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"No, Auntie Rose, of course not.

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fear I'd ruin it."

young?'

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When Jean Sablon sang on the Rudy Vallee hour recently, all the film scouts were listening. Immediately studio heads telegraphed their New York offices to take a look at him and put him under contract if his appearance was half as romantic as his voice. They reported that he was every studio's dream of a matinee idol, but none have succeeded in getting him under con-tract yet. Mr. Sablon is twentynine years old and has been singing

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ing home to ask Dorrie to accompany him he finds her telephoning. In confusion she quick-ly hangs up without saying good-by. She finally agrees to accompany him. They spend a delightful day and Hugh is happy. At a family party, Kezia encounters Jerry. Ellen is disturbed when Jerry is absorbed by Kezia. Kezia goes out of her way to charm Jerry. Fluvanna is concerned about Kezia, who is evasive about dates she has been having at night. She muses over the resemblance of Kezia to her late husband, recalling how tem-peramental, moody and improvident he had been. She recalls the tragic picture of his death—how after drinking and gambling to

death—how after drinking and gambing to excess he is faced with financial ruin, how he tries to force her to mortgage her resources to pay his debts and threatens her with a gun, how in a struggle for its possession he gun, how in a struggle for its possession he is fatally wounded.

ter is left pending. Unexpectedly Hugh has to visit a neighboring city on business. Return-ing home to ask Dorrie to accompany him he

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understanding soul, welcomes her. Kezia's sis-ter, Margery, plump and matronly with the care of three children, is at lunch with them.

care of three children, is at tunch with them. Hugh's wife, Dorrie, has pleaded a previous engagement. On the way back to his job at the steel plant founded by one of his fore-bears, Hugh passes Doc Hiller, a boyhood friend whom he no longer sees frequently be-cause of Dorrie's antipathy. Fluvanna Marsh wakens the next morning from a dream about here late hurband Ling whose unstella char.

CHAPTER VI-Continued -12-

"I've been counting the days and it seems as though I could scarcely wait. The cabin has a big fireplace where we can burn logs on cool nights; it's near enough to town - ten miles - so that our friends can drive out to see us. We'll have suppers for them-play cards—sing—dance to the radio." "Friends," mused Hugh. "Any special ones?"

"Special?" The reticence of her English blood made her look sud-denly shy. "You mean men? Well, there's always someone who-takes an interest."

"And he'll come out?" "Yes."

"We can't get along very well unless someone takes an interest, can we? If it's too special I'll lose my very good stenographer, however. That would be a calamityunless—it was essential to your happiness."

"He hasn't enough money," said Miss Ruskin in a low tone. She moved her pad on her knee and lifted her pencil for his dictation. Hugh turned in his swivel chair and picked up a sheaf of letters. two of these Just one chould or era; she played a small part in go out today. The others can wait. I know you want to get away early." "Mr. Marsh," said Miss Ruskin speaking with an effort, "you say we can't get along without someone who takes an interest. I say we can't get along without a vacation. It helps us to look at things differently; we are stronger to take care of our troubles when we come back. You haven't had a vacation. You—you look as if you needed one." Hugh shook his head. "Just lack of exercise. I'm all right. Too many problems this summer to get away. Starting tonight, I'm walking home-two miles. I'm going to walk night and morning-exercise is all I need." After she left the room, he remembered that Doc Hiller, whom he had run into at lunch had said the same thing. Doc had asked him what he was doing to himselfburning the candle at both ends? He had gazed at him critically. "You'd better drop in some noon, let me look you over. That old plant will be there after you're dead and gone, key boy. You are killing yourself with overwork." He took his hat to leave the office. Five o'clock-Saturday afternoon. He would walk home, although he didn't feel like it. It would be good to have a vacation, play and awim as Miss Ruskin intended doing, but that was out of the question. He had urged Dorrie to go away visit her sister Beryl, or her mother who had married a dentist in Rechester, go to the seashore. But sl ? had shaken her head. She was contented here. It was no fun at the sea shore if he couldn't go along. Late Saturday afternoon traffic tied up the crossings in a tangle of cars and hurrying pedestrians The September heat was as oppressive as that of July, and it seemed a long way to his home. When he entered his front door he was grate ful for the coolness of the house. He whistled a signal and received an answer from upstairs. He looked at the paper for a few minutes before going up.

ing out?" Kezia Marsh, pretty, selfish and twenty, ar-ives home in Corinth from school and is met by her older brother, Hugh. He drives her to "We're going over to Joan's-have you forgotten?" She did not the Marsh home where her widowed mother, Fluvanna, a warm-hearted, self-sacrificing and

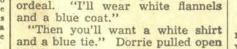
before your bath? I'll call you in time."

"Bridge?"

He rose, rubbing his eyes. No It



ordeal. "I'll wear white flannels and a blue coat."





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All Hollywood is rejoicing because W. C. Fields is so far on the road to recovery that he is able to have a few visitors now, walk around the sanitarium grounds, and even think about coming back to Paramount to work. During his illness he became one of the country's leading radio fans. All day and far into the night he was listening, and he thinks that curiosity about the next punch in the Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud helped to keep him alive. His other favorites are Easy Aces and Lum and Abner.

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Zasu Pitts has come back from England where she made two pic-

tures, paused in New York a short time and hustled into Hollywood to go to work at RKO. She loved sightseeing in England, particularly as her guide was the r -llow-voiced Charles Laughton of innumerable film triumphs, including "Ruggles of Red Gap" in which she

Zasu Pitts

appeared. Laughton not only showed her around London, he gave her a pair of exquisite French antique vases for her new home. Incidentally, a radio sponsor is trying to get Zasu to devote all her time to radio programs.

ODDS AND ENDS-John Barrymore looked at himself on the screen and was so shocked that he went off to the desert with a physical trainer and went in for regular hours and exercise. After two weeks he emerged looking healthy and weeks he emerged looking healthy and about ten years younger . . . Gertnide Michael, fully recovered after a long hos-pital siege, is starting work in "There Goes My Girl," a newspaper story in which Lee Tracy, as usual, plays the star reporter . . . Paul Muni grew a beard for his part in "The Woman I Love" and was longing for the day when he could shave it off when he got the bad news that he will have to keep it months longthat he will have to keep it months long-er for his role in "The Life of Emile Zola" . . . Shirley Temple has been promoted to the fourth grade, but she can console herself that she would be rated a senior in any singing, dancing or dramatic school. © Western Newspaper Union.

Dorrie was dressing when he entered their room, was pinning the shoulder of her yellow dress. She pointed to her cheek and he kiesed her there. "My make-up,"

to say, "Let's have the Hillers over some night soon. We've never returned the dinner they gave for us,'-now weren't you?'' "I don't think I was," replied

Hugh with irritation. "It wouldn't have been any use . . . and they probably wouldn't come if we did ask them. They'd tell us to so hang -they have some pride." "You're mad," teased Dorrie.

'Do get mad often! I like you when you storm like that and get red in the face!"

"Oh-rot!" He pulled his tie undone and retied it, muttering, "We could have been courteous to them at least!"

In silence he finished dressing and in silence they got into the car. Half-way to the Whitneys, she laid her hand on his knee. "Be

nice," she coaxed. His left brow went up whimsical-

"You be nice." ly.

"I will," she promised, and began to chat gayly about the clever way an agent for a coffee concern had wormed his way into the house that morning. "He was just like a phonograph!"

"Treat them kindly, even if you don't buy," he advised Dorrie. "It's the hardest kind of work, and they make scarcely anything.'

"I ordered a couple of pounds of his coffee—sent him on his way re-joicing."

Cun greeted them at the door, with a hearty welcome. "The ice is almost melted! I made the mistake of shaking them up too early! . . Come on, Joan.'

Joan came hurrying in from the kitchen; the open door wafted in an odor of appetizing food. "Are the Marshes dry-or wet?"

"'Evening, Joan! Very dry with this blistering heat."

"Well, soak this up," said Cun, refilling Hugh's half-emptied glass. 'Dorrie, say when."

Joan's table, with its lace cloth, tall candles and centerpiece of red lavender wild asters, was attractive. She kept no maid, and served everything herself with the aid of a tea wagon. The spaghetti was cooked in Italian style with a highly seasoned pepper and tomato uce: the spring chickens were owned to a delicate crispness; endive salad had a dressth made of yolks of eggs and roseing vinegar; the dessert was peta berry shortcake. strav

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"Quotations"

The happiest land and the highest civilization is that in which every capitalist is an unhampered laborer, and every laborer a potential capitalist .- Channing Pollock.

Truly, if the genius of mankind that has invented the weapons of death cannot discover the means of preserving peace, civilization as we know it lives in an evil day.-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Great music does not pall with repetition. On the contrary, it grows on the ear.-Leopold Stokowski.

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FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

FRIDAY, MARCH, 26, 19



MARTIN

Miss Crace Frances, Senior at of their sponsor, Mrs. Blanche Morehead, Ky., visited her parents Martin, honoring their mothers Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frances over and the school faculty. The guests Sunday.

Miss Avis Downey, music in- and contests, prizes being awarded structor, was the house guest of Misses Harriet Allen and Rachel Miss Mary Frances Bradley, Har- May. Those present were served lan, Ky., on Saturday and Sun- refreshments embodying a green day.

returned to their home at Clarks- Hagans, Erma Stewart and Mrs. ville, Ohio, after an extended visit Martin. with friends and relatives here.

Rosemary Norris, Mrs. Virgil Goff and daughters spent Satur- tended the state basketball tourna-tournament this past deek-day evening as guests of Mr. Goff's ment at Lexington were: Mr. and end. s mother in Pikeville.

Mrs. Elsie Boughton called on Dortha Wurm Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. C. Perry of Paintsville spent Thursday night with Mrs. day by Rev. Okey Summers, pas-S. D. Dermont.

and Tuesday in Fort Gay, West Easter Sunday. Increasing interest Va., with her father who is ill.

Miss Francis Kish are in Beckley, made. W. Va., for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Jay Hatton and daughter, Russell, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. class. Mrs. N. C. Boughton who Webb. Fred Hatton.

recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. May. It is a comedy in three acts Garrett Sunday afternoon, G. C. Perry.

Miss Patty Hatton returned Sun- Basil Coburn ____ day evening from Fort Gay, West Ogden Stewart _ Bob's Best Friend entertained the high school Va., where she visited relatives Lowell Howard __ Another Friend boys Thursday night by givand friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsberry, Thurla Click spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fannin at Saulsberry.

Mr. Logan Dingus is confined to his room with a severe case of influenza.

MAYTOW

and white St. Patrick's Day motif Carl and Lottie Orsborn have by Misses Peggy Jo Allen, Rose

Attend Basketball Tourney

Mrs. Roger Stewart, Miss Lucille Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne are May, George Begley, Coach Wiley

Girl Reserves Social

participated in a number of games

Wednesday afternoon, the Girl

Revival Services To Continue

The pre-Easter revival services which were commenced last Suntor of the Methodist church, will Mrs. Val Hatton spent Monday continue through next week and is evidenced and new additions to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont and the church membership are being student of Lackey high school

Comedy To Be Presented Anna Jean, spent the week end in the play selected by the senior ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. will direct the play has chosen the

> and the characters are: Bashful Bobby

(Object of Bob's Affections) Violet Coburn_Helen's best Friend Erma Stewart ____ Another Friend basketball player of Lackey, Bernice Patton __ Helen's Aunt attended the state _ Chaperon ment. Ruth Halbert ___ Kenneth Allen ____ The Butler

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Mrs. Blanche Martin and son,

Personal Mention

team, composed of Misses Ruby liamson, W. Va. Allen and Violet Coburn won a Mrs. N. C. Boughton and Miss decision over the Hindman team, Dorotha Wurm were in Prestons-Wednesday night at Hindman, burg Saturday morning for the Flovd County Annual Committee Perkins, judge.

Thursday night both the nega- meeting. tive and affirmative local teams Misses Harriet and Peggy Jo Aldebated Wayland in the tourna- len and J. E. Dyer spent Sunday Alpha Morgan. ment held at Wayland. The af- afternoon in Pikeville. firmative team Misses Helen Sut-ton and Ruth Pratt lost by several of Island Creek, were Maytown gave a dinner Thursday in points, the negative won by two visitors over the week-end. Mon Wicker, principal of Mar- children, of Martin, visited Mr. school. and Mrs. S. B. Begley and family, i school. tin /

"s Ruby Sutton and Thurla Friday evening.

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overnight guest of Miss Harriet Allen, Thursday. Ed Sutton was a business visitor

in Prestonsburg, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen were

in Pikeville, Saturday. Boone Hall, principal of Way-Reserves entertained at the home land high school was a visitor here

Saturday. Charles Martin was a business visitor in Pikeville Saturday. He was accompanied home by hi sister, Miss Lula Martin of Pike-

ville College.

John C. Wells and Joe W Among those from here who at- Jarrell attended the state

0-0 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne are May, George Begrey, Collars and State Elizabeth Ei'een webb ac-Martin Sunday.

0-0 Miss Charlotte Smith was a week-end visitor of Elizabeth

Miss Olive Webb, a-former

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dingus are cast, but rehearsals have not start- Coara Gearheart and Jo Colmoving into the Dingus property ed. Presentation will be early in lins were guests of friends in

> The Lackey Giri Reserve Deward Osborne ____ Bob's Rival ing a party. Delicious re-Helen freshments were served.

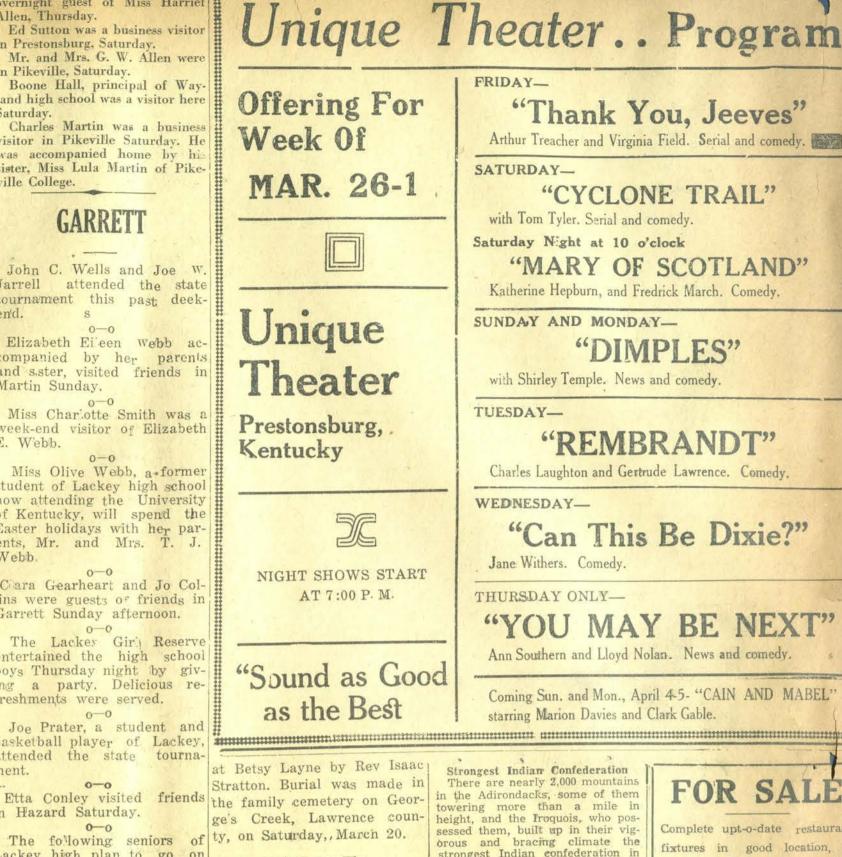
0-0 Joe Prater, a student and tourna-

The Maytown negative debating Dillard spent Saturday in Wil. Lackey high plan to go on a hike Sunday: Jo Collins, Ceredo Reed, Ettt Conley, Virginia Richmond, Joan Williams, Thelma Hays, Charles Collins, Tom Queen, Tom Robinsion, Manis Smith, Joe Prater, chaperoned by Miss

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honor of Supt. Towne Hall points. Tournament judge was Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Begley and and the faculiy of Lackey

THREE TO 'PEN



"The Sick Man of Europe" The phrase, "the sick man of Europe" probably had a journalistic origin, now lost. Montesquieu (1689-1755) in one of his "Persian Letters," speaks of the Ottoman Empire "whose sick body was not supported by a mild and regular diet, but by a powerful treatment, which continually exhausted it." The expression is also sometimes credited to Czar Nicholas I of Russia, in a conversation concern-Huff. Especially to Dr. M. ing Turkey held with a British diplomat in 1853: "We have on our hands a sick man, a very sick man."

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Mirro-

Inez, Kentucky

0-0 Etta Conley visited friends in Hazard Saturday. 0-0

E. Webb. 0-0

of Kentucky, will spend the "Bashful Bobby" is the title of Easter holidays with her par-

Click and debate coach, J. E. Dyer Miss Dortha Wurm of Martin accompanied the debaters to Way-, was the overnight guest of Mrs. Three with sentences vay-Henry May, Friday. ing from two to 21 years, ta-12 ken to Frankfort Sunday THE ABIGAIL moorning from the Floyd ANTICIP HERE LANCE The second second county jaiil to begin serving Below 50 degrees mold growth negligible. time. One of these men, Charles

Cox, has 21 years on a murder charge. His case was Featuring Western Electric transferrell to the Floyd court from Wolfe county idd has a sentence of two years fo. manslaughter, and Joe Eltm is to serve four PRESTONSBURG, KY. years for storehousebreaking WEEK OF MARCH 26 - APRIL 1 BUSY WEEK-END

Sunday saw eleven "locked up" in the county bastile while Saturday, the county jail eceived 16 boarders.

Of Stturday's number, 14 drunk, one on housebreaking and one on a breaach of the peace chtrge.

Deputy Sheriff Elson Ken-drick ar, ested 10 of thoese jailed on Saturday.

SILAS HUNLEY DIES

Sidas Hunley, 81 years old, of Betsy Lane, died Thurs-day, March 18, at the Pikeville hospital. He had been ill for several days with thu which laker developed inito many relatives and friends home for a number of years with his son, Harrison Hun'ey of Betsy Layne. He was a de-vout Christian and leaves many relatives and ufriennds, to mourn his passing. He ways preceded in death by his wife. Surviving him are four sons, Harrison Hunley, of Betsy Layne, Harve Hunley, of Pond Creek, James Hunley, Lawrence county, and John Hunky, of Delbarton, W. Va.. A short funeral ser vice was held at the home of his son

FRIDAY-

They Wanted To Marry Gordon Jones and Betty Furnace. Comidy.

SA TURDAY-

Riders Of Whistling Skull

Three Musketeers. Second chapter DICK TRACY and comedy.

SUNDAY

Woman Alone

Sylvia Sidney. On stage in person-ASHER and LITTLE JIMMY, with BUDDY.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Sea Devils

Victor McLaglen. Comedy

and News.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

When's Your Birthday?

JOE E. BROWN. Comedy.

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