Twelth Year

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Thursday, May 5, 1938

No. 7

RURAL TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Superintendent Hall Announces Board's Action in Naming 171 Teachers

CONSOLIDATED TUTORS NOT YET APPOINTED

Principals Named for Bonanza, Drift, Bosco and Dwale Schools

To teach in Floyd county's rural flames. schools, 171 teachers were selected by dent Town Hall announced this week. the house. It is expected that appointments for the county's consolidated schools will be made in the near future.

The teachers and their districts: 1-A. Maggie Sugg (colored).

- 2. Albert Burchett,
- 3. Frankie Stephens.
- 3-A. Betty Stephens.
- 4-A. Paris Conley.
- 5. James Green.
- 5-A. Rebecca Arnett. 6. Alex Derossett.
- 7. Bob Pitts, principal; Louraney president.
- Pitts, assistant.
- 8, C. B. Napier.
- 9. Golda Stephens. 10. Robert L. Shepherd.
- 10-A. Claude Allen.
- 11. Samuel Hale. 12. Charles Slone.
- Clabe Stephens.
- Eva Allen. 15. Arnold Lowe, principal.
- 16. Jessie Fitzpatrick.
- 17. Glenn Whittaker.
- 17-A. Effie D. Miller. 19. Elsie Prater.
- 19. Everett Dotson, principal.
- 20. Josephine Spradlin. 24. Pearl Laferty.
- 25. Josephine Stanley.
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This Town---That World

(By JAMES B. GOBLE)

REMEMBER? Remember this column? Aw, c'mon, think hard. This is the one that suggested, last week, that Prestonsburg citizens follow Dr. Triplett's example by donating \$10 to a fund with which e hose might be bought for the lofire department. Remember now?

SHINERS EWARE!

Magistrate Daniel Akers is evidentgoing to start quite a bit of searchbecause this week he came to The MES office and requested that we nt 1,000 search warrants for moonne whisky. If you have never had ich a warrant served on you, or have ver seen one, you may get a kick of knowing that it reads in part: "In the name and by the authority the Commonwealth of Kentucky are commanded to search in day

for moonshine whisky, a still his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Sal- HALL AFFIRMS STAND aterial for the manufacture of yers, in the same home.

left unspecified!

roll call.

PLAN

e invited will comply with Arnold Funeral Home. ion, submitting an editopage four)

SERVICE CLUB

SAVES HOME FROM BURNING DAY AFTER IT IS OR-GANIZED

Organized the previous night, the Young People's Service League of Justell quickly lived up to its name Saturday when members of the club destruction by fire.

Members of the club, playing soft- hotel May 20. the Floyd County Board of Education ball nearby, quickly extinguished the The meeting is to be in connection staged by the Huntington Cycle Club. at its meeting Saturday, Superinten- flames, which caused little damage to with an insurance campaign in which State Patrolmen Webb, Vanderpool

> Sponsored purpose service to its community.

With Charles Brown as president and day, Jr., is manager. Nellie Farmer as vice-president, the

HANNAH APPROVES CHANGE OF VENUE

Cown Slaying Transferred To Boyd County

Special Judge J. B. Hannah approved a change of venue from Floyd to Boyd county in the trial of Curt Hall 50-BARREL WELL and Bessie Johnson, indicted for the slaying of Roscoe McCown in an Abner Mountain dance hall near Melvin April 17, after opposing counsel agreed for the change. Both defenlants filled \$10,000 bond each.

Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. n of the slain man and the ac

ched that he would aid the week. process and a strong of Boyd mir when the trial is heard there September 12 with Judge Hannah presiding. B. M. James is the attorney for the defendants.

From Florida

ing several weeks with relatives in

REECE GEARHEART CALLED BY DEATH

Brief Illness of Heart Dropsy Fatal to Well-Known Hueysville Man

bags and person in the posses- weeks' illness of heart dropsy. His county. ... and make diligent death followed by a month that of -

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bee ently the style of wording on Gearheart, the victim had a host of

which seems to be the only widow, Mrs. Catherine Gearheart; said this week that every member of Stephens Branch school property. two sons, Bee and Will Gearheart, the board had indicated he would defiof Hueysville; one brother and four nitely support the move to construct list of rural teachers hired last sisters: Malcolm Gearheart, North- the high school building at the forks smashed furniture. They broke a door of Legionnaires be present at the y sounds like a Caney Junior ern, Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. Douglas of Left Beaver. Reed, Misses Lude and Polly Gear- At the same time, a group of Marheart, all of Hueysville.

week we are announcing a day afternoon from the home, the action designed to restrain the heard inviting prominent Floyd Revs. A. L. and D. M. Allen officiat- from locating the structure ontside to contribute editorials to ing. Burial was made in the family the town of Martin. Within the next by the third and fourth grades of the IES twice a month. We hope cemetery under the direction of the few days, this report said, definite local school Tuesday night, May 10,

terest within 10 convalescing following a major op- convalescent here following an op- Margaret Collins, teachers. Admis- dially invited to inspect the hospital eration.

INSURANCE MEN WILL MEET HERE

Eastern Kentucky Division of Stambaugh, Allen, Suffers Company to Hold Luncheon Meet, May 20

Chosen because of its central locaformed a bucket brigade to save the tion and in appreciation of local in- cycle he was riding smashed headhome of "Uncle" Jess Skeans from surance business, Prestonsburg will on with an automobile near Catletts-It was reported that the home of general agents and agents com- of Allen, was taken to the King's caught fire after Mrs. Sheans had posing the Eastern Kentucky division Daughters' hospital in Ashland. kindled a small blaze to warm baby of the Kentucky Home Mutual Life Examination at the hospital revealchickens. Returning to her home after Insurance Company, M. H. Holliday, ed that Stambaugh suffered a skull a visit with a neighbor, she unlocked Jr., general manager of the Ashland fracture, broken arm and other inthe door to be met by onrushing division, announced this week. The juries. At the time of the accident he

by the Episcopal visions are to unite. They are the gated the wreck, said that the auto Church, the club is one of the few of Corbin division, of which C. H. Nich- with which Stambaugh collided was its kind in the state, having as its olls is in charge; the Jackson division, a Plymouth sedan owned and driven "wisdom" tooth was not fully grown. It is composed of 38 members, and the Ashland division, including said McCain told them he left the their ages ranging from 12 to 24. Prestonsburg, of which M. H. Holli- highway in an attempt to dodge the

club meets weekly on Fridays. It is insurance company's president, Ells-road. now planning a "town party" to be worth Regenstein, former Kentucky | Still unconscious, no version of the held at the home of Mrs. Nancy senator and superintendent of Public Farmer, mother of the club's vice- Instruction, one of the South's out- Stambaugh, whose motorcycle was standing insurance men. With him demolished. will come James B. Williams, the company's secretary and treasurer.

According to Holliday, Jr., promin-Trial of Hall, Johnson in Mc- he said, equalled the total insurance

HIT AT "OIL CITY"

The third oil well to be drilled in 50-barrel producer.

Hall said that the chief reason for of- gill and associates on the Morgan her family by the Floyd county Little had first fired three pistol shots fering the motion seeking a change Layne lease. The flow of oil shot up health department Wednesday after at Craven and that the pistol was of venue was the widespread relation- through a six-inch casing and stood the department was notified by Dr. found by Little's side where he had cused defendants throughout Floyd wells, ventures made by Paintsville cian. The quarantine lasts from two

MOTORCYCLIST IS CRITICALLY HURT

Skull Fracture in Boyd County Collision

Critically injured when the motor be the scene of a luncheon meeting burg Sunday, Henry Stambaugh, 23,

meeting will be held at the Auxier was en route to Ceredo, W. Va., to participate in a motorcycle rodeo

all three of the Eastern Kentucky di- and Scott, of Ashland, who investiwith M. H. Holliday, Sr., in charge; by P. C. McCain of Lexington. They oncoming cycle and that Stambaugh Also at the meeting will be the was riding on the wrong side of the

collision has yet been obtained from Davidson.

McCain's auto, in which were also his wife and son, was found in a ditch at the scene of the wreck. None of the occupants suffered serious inent business men of Prestonsburg will jury. Patrolman Webb reported that be invited to the luncheon for this the investigation revealed that Mcmeeting of the three districts, which, Cain left the highway in attempting Jurors Mete 21-Year Term; to avoid the crash.

Young Stambaugh is well-known sold recently in the state of Tennes- throughout this section as a cyclist, see to help uphold his company's rep- having attended many such meets as utation as one of the greatest in the the rodeo to which he was going at the time of the accident.

SCARLET FEVER CASE DRAWS QUARANTINE

Stricken with scarlet fever, Patsy lives near the graded school here. The well was drilled by B. L. Stur- was placed under quarantine with other O. T. Stephens, the attending physiinterests, may be completed this to three weeks, Dr. Ransdell, head of the health department, said.

\$22,000 Will Be Spent On Middle Creek Road Work

Prestonsburg this week after spend-

force account construction of the tion is needed. start within the next few days.

Floyd county's entire allotment of, The Works Progress Administration way funds will be expended on the was told, supplies available for im-Middle Creek road, it was stated here mediate work on the Middle Creek project, but, in view of the Senatorial The fund, in the hands of the de- race, it is held doubtful if state and partment of rural highways, will be federal governments will co-operate spent by the highway commission on in completion of the work if co-opera-

oute. Right-of-way deeds, taken in When the rural highway program the name of the highway department, was set up, the fiscal court made a are ready and work is expected to blanket plan for improvement of a score or more of county roads, but No statement as to the state's plans the fund itself was left in the highfor completion of the route after this way commission's hands for disposal fund is exhaused was made, other as it saw fit and to the greatest bene-Reece Gearheart, well-known than that which said the road is a fit. Middle Creek residents and others right time, the house, outbuildings, Hueysville citizen, died at his home state route and will link with the road of surrounding territory for some coal house, smoke house, grip, Thursday afternoon after a few up the Licking River in Magoffin time have been intensely interested in getting this work started.

FOR SCHOOL AT MARTIN

Though the county board of educaeration to the Martin school problem, and Earl Stewart, 17 and 18 years

tin citizens were reported as raising Funeral rites were conducted Fri- money with which to prosecute legal action will be taken.

eration.

THREE CHARGED WITH VANDALISM AT SCHOOL

Stanley A. Combs Thursday mornand buggy days. Specific in-county. In his community he was tion at its special meeting Saturday ing swore out a warrant before Counons are given to search a sus- known as the first to go to the aid did not give further official considbeing made of his auto or Surviving Mr. Gearheart are his County Superintendent Town Hall old, respectively, and Millis Rowe, 18,

Mr. Combs said they broke 29 window panes, wrecked a blackboard and They asked that Floyd's full quota Napier, and Henry Allen, sureties. lock in effecting their entrance to the meeting to show their appreciation of GUARDIAN BONDS building, he said.

OPERETTAS PLANNED

Two operettas will be presented at 7:45 p. m., to which the public is May 12, Hospital Day, will be obsion is free.

GARDENERS

FIND THREE PIECES OF SKULL NEAR PIVOT ROCK TIPPLE AT HITE

found as a garden was being cleared Fiscal Court Action Comes Three pieces of a human skull near Hite this week, were brought to authorities here Wednesday by Z. C. Dingus, of Martin. The approximate age of the bones has not been deter- FARMERS JUBILANT

Dingus said that the pieces were found near the surface of the ground above the old Pivot Rock tipple by John Hudek and two sons of John Wohlford as they were clearing a cucumber "patch." Their attention was first drawn to the burial place by a dog which started digging.

Dentist G. C. Collins, of Martin, said that the bones appeared to be Floyd fiscal court voted an appropriapieces of a young person's skull, bas- tion of \$1,000 and designated Mr. Ising his deduction on the fact that bell as agent. a piece of the jaw showed that a

Returns Here

"Uncle" Jack Davidson is convalescing at his home here this week, having just returned from Florida. He Sowards, Jo M. Davidson and Alex County Judge E. P. Hill, however,

CRAVEN CONVICTED IN LITTLE SLAYING

Hall, Bridgeman Are Indicted

Guarded overnight, a Floyd Circuit Court jury Saturday mornning meted ployed to act as clerk in the county a verdict of 21 years in prison to agent's office during May and June at Charles Craven for the slaying of a monthly salary of \$75. The motion John Little, 32, at Wheelwright March for her employment was made by

The Commonwealth charged that trate Akers seconding it. Magistrate Craven fired three shotgun blasts into "Oil City," near Ivel, came in flowing Jean Marcum, young daughter of Little's body after he had disarmed Saturday and is reported as being a Mr. and Mrs. Roby Marcum, who the slain man and had gone home for an automatic shotgur.

Defense testimony contended that

The trial began here Friday, attorneys' final arguments being com- SUITS FILED

Nick Hall and Charles Bridgeman, Kelly Ratliff; Hill & Hobson, attorwho, it was claimed at their examin- neys. ing trial, were with Craven when he drove home for his shotgun.

the fatal shots.

LOOK, BUDDIES!

house to Plan for Legion's Convention

7:30 p. m., Saturday at the Floyd sie Johnson, \$4,000, murder; Tim county courthouse for the purpose of Jones, O. H. Stumbo and Marion Hall, appointing committees to make ar- sureties. Willie Oliver Stephens, \$1,rangements for the Tenth District 000, housebreaking; J. B. Stephens, Legion Convention to be held here surety. Harold Halt, \$1,000, robbery, June 17 and 18.

ganizations to be present and help murder; J. M. Stumbo, Cal Clark and in planning the program, Chairman O. H. Stumbo, sureties. Bill Hancock, all of Alphoretta, with damaging the Marvin Marshall, Commander Ed \$1,000, convicted of carnal knowledge Sutton and Adj. W. G. Africa and of female under 16 pending hearing nounced in an open invitation.

> the convention award to Prestonsburg and to aid with plans of entertain- 15; and Howard Frasure, 12. Wes ment for 5.000 expected guests.

HOSPITAL DAY

invited. The operettas are coached served by the Beaver Valley hospital, ADMINISTRATOR'S ubject they think W. S. Woodlief, Wheelwright, is Mrs. C. E. Hopkins, Weeksbury, is by Mrs. Anna Mae Mellon and Mrs. Martin, with the public being corfrom 1 to 4 p. m.

APPROPRIATION IS MADE BY SQUIRES FOR AGENT ISBELL

After Two Successive Postponements

OVER APPROPRIATION Vote On Akers' Motion To

Stop Health Department Postponed Continuance of the work of County Agent S. L. Ishell for another year was made possible Tuesday when the

A crowd of farmers which filled the county courtroom where the meeting was held were jubilant over the

court's action. At the same time the health department appropriation met with expected opposition, and temporarily was met at Mt. Sterling by Mrs. Ruth the department faced suspension. asked Daniel Akers, who presented a motion to discontinue the department, to wait a few days during which, he said, an agreement may be reached, and official action in the matter was postponed until the next court meet-

ng May 11. A court resolution called upon Miss Ruth Burchett, certifying agent, to appear in person at the next meeting of the court and present a list of persons certified by her for WPA em-

ployment. Mrs. Gertrude Davidson was em-Magistrate Joe Prater, with Magis-

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Court House Happenings

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pleted Friday night. The jury's ver- Jack W. Patton vs. Catherina Peddict was reported at 9:30 a. m. Satur- zarossi; Combs and Combs, attorneys, Loubiddie Meade vs. Jim Meade; Bond Also indicted in the slaying are and Bond, attorneys. Belva Ratliff vs.

BAIL BONDS

At that trial it was claimed by Fred Hickman, \$500, assault and County Attorney Forrest Short, that battery; Orris Gearheart, surety. Craven said, after his return to Little, Frank Hatfield, \$1,000, shooting and 'let's see if you're as brave now as wounding; T. J. Little, Johnnie Hall you were while ago," before firing and Willie Hall, sureties. Willie Johnson, \$1,000, shooting and wounding; T. J. Little, Johnnie Hall and Willie Hall, sureties. Carl Sesco, \$500, possessing still; Dave Stephens, surety. Harold Stapleton, Paintsville, \$2,000, voluntary manslaughter; McKinley Sparks, Beecher Stapleton and Edward L. Allen, sureties. J. S. Layne, Meeting Called At Court- \$1,000, false pretenses; Cal Clark,

Zeek Fannin, escaping jail, \$200; Homer Parsons and B. L. Sturgill, sureties. Joe Hale, \$500, resisting ar-The American Legion will meet at rest; W. P. Fitzpatrick, surety; Bes-Orris Gearheart, surety. Calvin Mc-The Legion invites members from Kenzie, \$1,000, conversion; Claude for new trial; Manis Conley, Floyd

Grace Keathley to Nelva Frasure, Hale, Alphoretta, to Naomi Howard, 3. Cord Dillon to Calvin, 16; China, 14, James, 12, Joe, 9, and Betty Dil-

Irvin Music to Mahala Honeycutt

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Collector's Sale For Taxes

By virtue of taxes due the Consolidated School Districts in Floyd Coun ty for each of the following years, I will, on Monday, May 23rd, 1938, be tween the hours of 9. a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the courthouse at Prestonsburg, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE the following described property, or as much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said taxes, penalty, interest and cost.

GARRETT CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST.

Allen, A. J. and Wife—1937, 1 acre land, Garrett Banks, Verlie—1935 and 1937, lot at Garrett	
	7.00
Banks, Stewart—1937, lot at Garrett	2.88
Reverly K. C. and Wife—1937, 2 acres at Garrett	5.50
Bingham Jack—1937, lot, 60x90, Garrett	3.2
Rontley Richard 1937, lot at Garrett, 75x100	3.6
Bolen Enoch—1936-37, 18 acres land, joining J. M. Bolen	10.00
Rolen Nancy-1936-37, 18 acres, joining J. M. Bolen	5.5
Bolen Nathan—1935-36, lot at Garrett, 25x100	4.2
Bolen J B 1935-37, 35 acres, joining Webb heirs	28.0
Prown Ed K 1937 1 lot. Stone Coal	4.7
Brown Morrison-1937, lot, 50x75, Stone Coal	2.1
Brown S. S.—1936-37, 1 lot, 50x75, Stone Coal	3.2
Brewer, Ed-1935, 1 lot, Stone Coal	1.3
Chaffins, Whitt—1937, 1 lot, 25x50, West Garrett	3.2
Clark, Frank—1936-37, 1 acre, West Garrett	2.5
Clemons, Corbett—1937, 1 lot, 50x50, Garrett	4.7
Coburn, W. H. and Wife—1937, 25 acres on Rock Fork Coburn, Alex—1936-37, 1 lot, 28x50, Garrett	4.00
Conley, Malcolm—1937, 2 lots, 25x100, Garrett	3.25
Castle, Harry—1936, 1 lot, 50x100, Lackey	4.00
Castle, Harry—1950, 1 10t, 30x100, Eachey Combs, Daughty—1935-37, 1 lot, 50x100, Garrett	5.89
Conley, Watt—1935, 1 lot, W. Garrett	4.00
Coburn, Andrew—1935, 5 acres, joining W. H. Coburn	4.75
Comphall John 1935 1 lot at Garrett	1.75
Comba Vornon 1936 10 agres Stone Coal	2.50
The Table 1095 96 Lot of Cappelli	6.25
Eskew, John—1936, lot at Garrett Estep, W. E.—1937, 3 acres, joining F. F. Williams Estep, W. E.—1937, 3 acres, 207, let at Garrett	36.63
Esten W. E.—1937, 3 acres, joining F. F. Williams	4.75
	7.00
Territa TITAL TOOK 27 6 garag at Dackey	4.75
T TO 1007 lot of Corrett DUXIUU	3,25
The trail 1026 lot of (*STPOLE 50X 10	2.50
	2.88
	12.25
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	2.88
Hicks, Hester—1937, 1 lot, 50X/5, Rock Fork	2.65
Hicks, Hester—1937, 2 acres, joining Ed Smith Hicks, Banner—1937, 2 acres, joining Ed Smith Opadris con 1936 1 acre land, joining Martin Case	3.25
Hicks, Andy (Dock's son)—1950, I acre land, Johns Lore Long Lore Coal	2.89
	3.25
	7.00
	27.75
Lafferty, Ezra—1936-37, 1 lot at Garrett, 50x100	4.76
	4.00
Martin, Lack—1936-37, 1 lot at Garrett, 20x50	12.25
Martin, Lack—1936-37, 1 fot at Garrett, 25x50 Moore, Wilburn—1935-37, lot at Garrett, 25x50	3.51
Moore, Wilburn—1935-37, lot of Garrett, 25x50 Moore, Wootsie—1936-37, to of Correctt, 75x100	5.88 7.00
Moore, Wootsie—1935-37, two loss at Garrett, 75x100 Mullins, Troy—1935-37, lot at Garrett, 75x100	1.84
Mullins, Troy—1935-37, lot at Garrett, 75X100 Moore, John W. and Wife—1935, lot at Garrett, 50x100 Napier, Mary—1936, lot on Stone Coal, 25x50 Napier, Mary—1936, lot at Lackey 50x500, 1937	2.13
Napier, Mary-1936, lot on Stone Coal, 25x50	4.00
Napier, Mary—1936, lot at Lackey, 50x500, 1937 Nolan, Mrs. Virgie—1936, lot at Lackey, 50x500, 1937	3.2
Nolan, Mrs. Virgie—1936, 10t at Lackey, 50x100 Owens, Joseph (Heirs)—1937, 1 lot at Lackey, 50x100 Patton, Marylar —1936, 37, 1 lot, 25x25, Lackey Patton, Marylar —1936, 11t West Carrett	2.18
Patton, Maryla: -1936-37, 1 lot, 25x25, Lackey	10.00
Patton, Marylar —1936-37, 1 10t, 25323, Editory Patton, G. W.— 26-37, lot, West Garrett ——————————————————————————————————	4.78
Patton, G. W.— 37, 10t, West Garrett, 50x100	4.00
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5	Stumbo, G. B.—1935-36-37, 10 acres land at McDowell1	ı
3	Stumbo, Richard—1935-36-37, 75 acres land at McDowell	-
0	Stumbo, Fred—1935-36-37, 15 acres land at McDowell 1	i
0	Stumbo, Beckham—1936, 2 acres land at McDowell	
1	Stumble Tee 1095 pc 27 14 1 McDowell	į
0	Stumbo, Joe—1935,-36-37, lot at McDowell 1	-
5	Stumbo, Joe K.—1935-36, lot at McDowell	
3	Stumbo, Henry—1935—4 acres land at McDowell	
6	Stumbo, Bessie—1936, 2 acres land at McDowell	
9	Stumbo, Kit-1936, 2 acres land at McDowell	
5	Stewart, John C.—1937, 2 acres of land at McDowell	
6	Tackett, W. L.—1936, 40 acres land at McDowell	
	Tackett, Bert—1935, 10 acres land at McDowell	
0	Tackett, J. D.—1935-36, lot at McDowell	
5	Vanderpool, Jake-1936-37, 1 acre land at McDowell	
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)	LACKEY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT	
)	Allen, Henry—1937, 2 acres land at Lackey	
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Vanderpool, Jake-1936-37, 1 acre land at McDowell
LACKEY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Allen, Henry—1937, 2 acres land at Lackey Akers, Mrs. Graydon—1936, 10 acres land, joining C. B. Osborn
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Burtley, Bill—1937, lot at Lackey
Derk, L. B.—1955, lot at Lackey
Bradley, Margaret-1937, lot at Estill
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Utilitis, Montoe-1950-5b 2 lote of Locker
Caudill, G. H.—1935-36-37, 6 lots at Lackey
Castle, Harry—1937, lot at Lackey
Collins, Mousie—1937, lot at Lackey
Collins, Mrs. Frank—1935-37, lot at Lackey
Conley, Reuben—1937, 8 acres, joining Harvey Patton
Curnutte, Ben—1936, lot at Lackey
Charder, Dr. T. J.—1936, 5 acres at Lackey
Clark, Frank—1935, lot at Lackey
Craft, John—1935, lot at Pumpkin Center
Caudill Rannia and Wife 1025 26 A late of Lade
Caudill, Bennie and Wife—1935-36, 4 lots at Lackey
Fitch, Walter—1935, 6 acres at Lackey
Gibson, Dave—1935-36-37, lot at Lackey
Gibson, Harrison and Wife—1936-37, lot at Lackey
George, Harry—1935-37, lot at Lackey
Griffith, J. L.—1937, 4 lots at Lackey
Hays, O. C.—1935-36-37, 2 lots at Lackey
Hunter, Ballard—1936-37, 10 acres land at Estill
Huff, Carl—1936-37, lot at Pumpkin Center
Hopper, Mack—1937, 1 lot at Estill
Hopkins, Ballard and Wife-1936-37, lot at Lackey, 100x100
Hopper, Noah—1936-37, lot at Lackey
Lyons, George-1935-36, 1 acre, joining Dr. T. J. Chandler
Maggard, Hayes and Sturgill-1935-36-37, lot at Lackey, 50x100
Mullins, J. J.—1936-37, lot at Pumpkin Center, 20x50
Martin, Mrs. E. S.—1937, lot at Estill, 50x100
Martin, Lou-1936-37, 6 acres at Estill
Martin, Tom-1937, 7 acres land
Martin, Landon—1937, 2 acres at Estill
Martin, Woots—1935-36, 1 acre at Estill
Owens, Walter—1987, 1 acre, joining Jonas Collins
Patton, Morton—1937, 1 acre land at Lackey Patton, Oscar—1936-87, 2 acres, joining Lou Martin
Patton, Oscar—1936-37, 2 acres, joining Lou Martin
Patton, Harvey—1935-36-37, 1 acre at Estill
Prater, Susie—1935, lot at Pumpkin Center
Petry, Bill—1937, lot at Lackey
Robinson, Branch—1935-36-37, 1 acre, joining Dr. Collins
Rhodes, Bertha—1935-1937, lot at Estill, 25x100
Reed, M. K. and Wife-1936, lot at Pumpkin Center
Rowe, Charley-1935, lot at Lackey, 25x50
Smith, John E.—1936, 1 acre land
Slone Green-1935-36 lot at Estill 50v100

Slone, Green—1935-36, lot at Estill, 50x100 Slone, Garfield—1935-36-37, lot at Estill, 50x100

Slone, Marie—1935, land Spradlin, J. H.—1935-36, lot at Lackey, 50x100

Sherman and Day-1935-36-37, 3 lots 25x75, Lackey

Sexton, Lester-1935-36-37, lot at Lackey, 50x75

Spears, Ed—1935, lot at Lackey
Wallace, Bill—1937, 2 acres, joining Rube Conley
Watkins, Reggie—1937, lot at Lackey, 50x100
Whittaker, Willie—1937, lot at Lackey, 50x75
Hall, Lee—1935, lot at Estill

Stapleton, Millard-1937, lot at Estill, 50x100

00	BODGO COMBONIDATED BONGOL DISTANCE	
0	Allen, Hester-1 acre, joining Buck Layne, 1936	1.5
25	Allen, Blutcher-1935-36-37, 22 acres land, joining Jim Allen	17.1
5	Allen, James—1935, 41 acres, joining Blutcher Allen	4.
00	Allen, D. M., Jr.—1935-36-37, lot at Bosco	6.0
00	Allen, Chester—1935-36-37, lot at Bosco	6.6
00	Allen, Luther—1935, lot at Bosco	
25	Baldridge, Dave-1937, 1 acre, joining J. M. Whitaker	2.0
50	Collins, Laura—1935, 3 acres on Steele's Creek	5.0
	Cooley, Frank-1937, lot at Bosco, 50x100	4.
25	Collins John—1936, 1 acre, Huevsville	1.
25	Duncan P 1937 lot at Besco	1.7
25	Duncan Sam—1936, 20 acres, joining Tom Martin	4.
63	Gayheart, Reese-1936-37, 97 acres, joining Creek Martin	17.
75	Gayheart, Green Jr1935-37, 3 acres, joining George Bailey	4.
50	Howard Jack—1935-37, lot at Bosco, 30x50	4.
75	Howard Brack-1936-37, 2 lots at Bosco, 75x100	10.
50	Huff Harry-1936-37, 20 acres land, joining Ellis Conley	5.
50	Hughes Mrs. James-1935-36-37, 20 acres land on Reed Br.	8.
27	Hughes, J. J.—1935, lot at Bosco	1.
50	Huff, Claud-1936-37, 10 acres land, joining Harry Huff	5.
00	Hicks Arthur—1937, 2 lots, 25x100, Smackey Bottom	. 4
50	Kelly R. R.—1935-36-37, 2 lots, 25x100, at Bosco	6.
50	Kilburn McKinley-1935, 1 lot, Smackey Bottom	. 1
14	Tongs Vester 1937 2 lots	
50	Lavne Lucille 1935, land, joining A. L. Bentley	
75	Montin Ponner 1926-27 lot at Rosco	. 0
75	Martin James-1935-36-37, 15 acres land, joining Sadie Allen	. 13
25	Mulling R R 1935_36-37 2 lots at Bosco	. 01
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14	Potton Carew_1935 40 acres land, joining Sol Patton	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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BOSCO CONSODIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

DWALE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT Amburga, Josie and Ed—1935-36-37, 1 acre at Dwale

NORTH, SOUTH METHODISTS UNITE IN GENERAL CONFERENCE AT BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., (Special to The Proponents of the plan congratulat-TIMES by the Rev. Harry F. King, ed each other, great strong men wept the conference since 1844.

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The great auditorium, seating more South, came into existence. 2.50 than 10,000 persons, was crowded dur- The merger will transfer the Ash-

former Methodist pastor here, who at- for joy and a wave of holy emotion tended the Birmingham conference) .- swept over the throng as thousands 5.88 The General Conference of the Meth- joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie 6.18 odist Episcopal Church, South, ap- That Binds Our Hearts in Christian proved the merger with the Method- Love." Thus was brought to an end a ist Episcopal Church and the Meth- divided Methodism which started in 1.57 odist Protestant Church by a vote of 1830 when the Methodist Protestant 4.76 | 434 to 26 here last week in the most Church was formed and was further sensational and dramatic session of severed by the division of 1844 when the Methodist Episcopal Church,

3.06 ing the spirited debate which consum- land district, which includes Prestonsburg and the whole Big Sandy The vote was announced at 5:37 p. valley, to the Kentucky conference.

This will become effective after the be held in St. Louis in April, 1939.

PIKEVILLE MUSIC FEST **EXPECTED TO ATTRACT** STUDENTS, TEACHERS

Five hundred students and teachers from 13 neighboring high schools will 2.25 meet Saturday, May 7, at Pikeville 5.50 College for the third annual noncompetitive Music Festival under the direction of Miss Alta May Lumbard, head of the music department, Pike-0.00 ville College.

At 9:45 a. m., combined chorusesmixed, boys, and girls-will meet to rehearse for a concert to be given in the chapel at 7 p. m. The choruses are made up of selected students from the various schools-16 singers from Prestonsburg high school, eight singers from Betsy Layne high school, 21 7.00 singers from Cumberland high school, six singers from Hellier, and 15 singers from Pikeville College Academy. Accompanists for choruses are Miss land high school.

The combined Festival Band Concert will be given at 6:30 p. m., in There will be bands from Martin, Rock phosphate contains fluorine 3.00 Pikeville, Betsy Layne, Cumberland, 2.50 Wayland and Jenkins high schools. Six numbers will be conducted by visiting high school band conductors: 16.00 Miss Avis Downey, of Martin. Cecil 2.50 Wallace, of Pikeville, Jesse Elliott, of Betsy Layne and Paintsville, Forrest Albert, of Cumberland high, and R. 4.00 J. Wallace, of Wayland.

Two general programs will be offered at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Selections offered by schools on these programs 7.00 follow:

Girls' glee clubs: Dorton, Cumber-5.00 land, Hellier. Boys' glee clubs: Cumberland, Hel-

lier, Betsy Layne. Mixed choruses: Cumberland, Pres-

tonsburg. Girls' trios: Prestonsburg, Pike-

ville, Belfry. Saxophone trio: Martin.

3.00

4.00

5.25 3.25 3.00

Clarinet ensemble: Betsy Layne. Pianists: Pikeville High, Pikeville Academy, Martin. Cornetist: Pikeville Academy.

Musical reader: Martin. Vocal soloist: Paintsville. Saxophone soloist: Pikeville Acad-

Approximately 1,000 Books, Magazines Donated Library

Between 800 and 1,000 books were donated for Floyd county's newlylaunched Pack Horse Libizzy at the 4.00 Open House held for it and the Train-

4.00 | ing Center here last Thursday. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, training center supervisor, said that the Pack Horse Library would begin fun ing under the direction of Mrs. Maggie Taylor as soon as extra volumes are received. To use the magazine stories, Mrs. Johns explained, they must first be torn apart and re-bound

Headquarters for the Library are uniting conference which will probably at Martin, but Prestonsburg citizens who desire to donate books and magazines, may leave them here at the Training Center. Left and Right Beaver citizens who have books to d nate are requested to send them

> Martin. Mrs. Johns reported that a la crowd attended the Open House to see the several exhibits of we apparel made by women of the/ Cen

URGE FEEDING SALT, MINERAL WITH CARE

Reports of livestock losses apparently caused by excessive feeding of mineral mixtures containing salt continue to reach the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, despite warning against permitting animals to have free access to complex mineral mixtures.

After farmers lose animals they often rush samples of mineral mix-Gertrude Sandrock, of Pikeville Col- tures to their county agent or send lege, and Forrest Albert, of Cumber- them directly to the Experiment Station. In some instances these samples have been found to contain large amounts of salt, ground limestone front of the administration building. and finely ground rock prosphate. which has toxic properties. Bluestone, copperas, sand and other materials also have been found in mixtures.

> One reason animals sometimes eat so much mineral mixture, when given free access to the material, is because they are starved for salt, says the Experiment Station statement. In getting all the salt they want, they often obtain too much of other ingredients in the mixture that are harmful and may prove fatal.

> Keep stock salted regularly, is the advice of the Experiment Station. It stock have free access to salt, and are properly fed, they often requir little or no other mineral, as grass and other feeds ordinarily suppl most of the needed mineral matte In any event, salt and mineral m tures should be used with care, pecially if the animals have not 1 receiving salt regularly.

A. J. Woodward, John Owen Dewey Day, Robertson county sh leaders, are pushing plans to bring in 500 western ewes to replace small native ewes. Three hundred have already been obtained in the dive. Six hundred sheep have been insured.

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Three "Good" Ratings Won In Music Event By Prestonsburg Pupils Company, directed the choir.

Three ratings of "good" were won by Prestonsburg high school students LOCAL GIRLS DROP GAME at the State High School Musical vent at the University of Kentucky Lexington last week.

In the contest for mezzo-sopranos t composed of Dick Allen, Dick 16 to 15. fayo, Vivian Caudill and Alice Gray

tonsburg high school student, those trip. previously named appeared in the mass chorus of 450 students from 63

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ts 1st and 3rd Saturdays in month. Members of sister are fraternally invited to at-Permanent quarters in our emple on Court street.

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before a large crowd in the gymna- ALLEN FARM BUREAU ium. Noble Cain, of the Chicago branch of the National Broadcasting

The students were accompanied by their coach, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier,

TO PAINTSVILLE GIRLS

ice Gray Burke was rated good and sponsored by the W. P. A. recreation funds could be transferred by consent Allen won a similar rating in the department lost a close game to a of the county budget commission t for altos; as did the mixed Paintsville girls' team last Saturday, Two members of the Budget Commis-

Members of the team are:

Mabel Jean Conley, Garnett Banks, high schools in a 75-minute program Texas Hamilton, Pauline Hereford, 000 in the officers' miscellaneous fund Tuesday morning. gans, Lois Stiles, Frances Hagans, purpose this year. Thelma Jean Africa, Eula Jarvis, Beatrice Sturgill, Lorraine Smith and PRIZES TO BE AWARDED Mildred Tackett. The coach is Mrs.

Four-Year-Old, Hostess

Celebrating her fourth birthday, little Miss Mary Isabelle Layne, daugh- oldest mother, youngest mother, mothter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne, er from the greatest distance and for was hostess to a party at the Club the mother with the largest family Rustique last Saturday. Games and re- present. freshments were enjoyed by the following young guests:

Vivian Combs, Joey Burchett, Doris Anne Clark, Betty Messer, Mary Nell and Laura Virginia May, Donald and Jim Compton, Joe Ball, Jimmie Dick Spurlock, Jimmie Parsley, Ray How-Donnie, Vyron and Jackie Smiley.

Betty and Nora Anne Davis, Billy will be received this week, he added. Jones, Mary Sue Porter, Emma Lou | Coaches for McDowell and Auxier Bill Burke.

See The Times for job printing.

SUES FISCAL COURT

Scottsville, Ky., April 13.-The Allen County Farm Bureau today filed suit for \$687.50 in circuit court here against the Allen county fiscal court over failure to provide county funds for the organization.

The plaintiffs alleged the Attorney The Theta Rho Girls softball team General's office at Frankfort ruled the sion, County Attorney Douglas Keen Cars were furnished by Sheriff Dial and W. D. Gillam, signed the trans-Salisbury, Bill Hagans and Pauline fer order, but County Judge Herbert With Dick Dickerson, another Pres- Hereford for the squad to make the T. Dixon and chairman of the commission, refused to sign the order, causing a deadlock.

The plaintinff claimed there is \$1,-Anna Louise Hagans, Billie May Ha- which will not be used for any other

AT CHURCH'S PROGRAM

One thousand persons are desired at the Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist To Birthday Celebration Church's Mother's Day program there beginning at 10 a. m.

Prizes are to be awarded for the

WPA Team Organized Here, Others To Be At Auxier. McDowell, West P'burg

organized at McDowell, Auxier and cover. Anna and Jane Kelley, Ray Davis, West Prestonsburg. Team equipment

In addition to Willard Burchett, oach, the local roster includes, Dick Mayo, Jack Branham, Raymond Ste-Clarke, James Gunnell, Herbert Salis- Court street facing Third avenue, and Margaret Harmon, Goldie Hughes, bury, Frank Heinze, Wade Burchett, is publishing this notice in accordance Virginia Taylor, Mrs. R. C. Keeling, Billy Sturgill, Clyde Owen Burchett, Hugh Slone, Sid Bailey and Clyde B.

Hancock Given Penalty Of Five Years In Prison On Statutory Charge

Convicted of a statutory charge in connection with a 14-year-old girl, Bill Hancock, about 50 years old, was meted a penalty of 5 years imprisonment by a Floyd circuit court jury

Pending a hearing on the motion for a new trial, filed by his attorney, he was released under \$1,000 bond.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	We	on	Lost	Pct.
	Presbyterian	2	0	1.000
	Baptist	2		.500
a	Methodist	0	2	.0

LEADING IN HOMERS David Butler, 3; Sid Bailey, 2; Hugh Slone, 1; Frank Heinze, 1; Junior Mayo, 1; John Huff, 1; James Mellon,

WOUNDS SELF

Mexico Pitts, about 65 years old, of the Spurlock fork of Middle Creek With a team already organized and suffered a bullet wound Saturday in ard, Jr., Bobby Bowling, Morris and practicing in Prestonsburg, Willard the right side of his head that was Joe Isbell, Patricia Sue Goble, Bar-Burchett, instructor for the W. P. A. accidentally self-inflicted, according bara Jean Hale, Gwenn Joe and John recreational department, said this to meagre reports reaching here. It Michael Layne, of Paintsville; Ronnie, week that W. P. A. teams would be is said that Pitts is expected to re-

NOTICE

Taylor, Virginia Frances Wilson, Bill are Woodie Stumbo and Vernon Bessie Huff, Lackey, Ky., will file Edd Clarke, Bobby Ranier, Woodrow Honeycutt. The coach for West Pres- application for whisky dispensary lic-Burchett, Jr., Jimmy Mayo Toby Jo tonsburg has not yet been named. The ense (package sale) at the junction of Spradlin, Betty Archer, Edmund and teams will form a Junior Baseball the Allen-Hindman and the Lackey-League, the age limit of the members Wayland highways, and is publishing being 17, and will compete against this notice in accordance with state 4-5-4t pd.

NOTICE

H. E. Stewart, Prestonsburg, Ky., phens, Walter Gunnell, W. P. Mayo, will file application for whiskey dis-Jr., Nick Wallen, William Francis pensary license (package sale) on with state law.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED

at the home of Mrs. Sara Cohn on Dillsboro, Ind.

The following guests roasted weiners and marshmallows:

Emma Jean Francis, Ruth Isbell, Ruth Morell, Norcie Burchett, Vertner Clark, Kitty Sandige, Ethel Cross, Mrs. Chloe Williams, Marie Archer, and the hostess, Mrs. Sara Cohn.

From Dillsboro

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis returnthe Baptist Church was entertained ed here this week after a visit to



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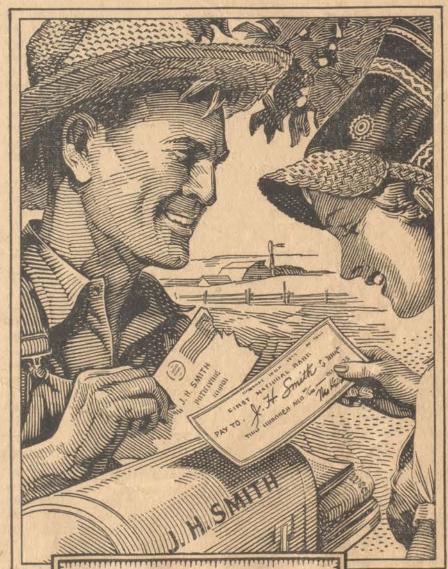
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THE TIMES ENDORSES:

1. Floyd county for Floyd countians.

 Immediate completion of the Left Beaver and Johns Creek road.
 Completion of all Farm-to-Market roads, by W. P. A. labor if possible, maintenance of these routes by the state rural road fund.

4. A trade-at-home policy followed by merchants and customers alike. 5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials insisting that lawmakers and enforcement officers themselves obey the law to the letter. 6. Continuance of the Floyd county health department and county agricultural agent work.

MERELY A "STATUTORY" OFFENSE

This week, a man near the half-century mark in age, was held guilty by pointed myself as your representaa jury of the Floyd circuit court on a charge of "carnal knowledge of a fe- tive. Short article is enclosed. Could male under 16 years of age.'

Quietly those in the neighborhood of the crime "alluded" to the matter. this is about all the space you can Circumspectly those in power "acted" in the prosecution of the offense. spare. Blue-stocking-like, the local newspaper recounted the trial as that of a man being charged with a statutory offense.

Had the girl, a mere child of fourteen years, been violated by a black Thank you so much. man, the deed would have been of blackest hue; his punishment, likely, at the end of a rope.

But she was attacked, according to court records, by a "white" man, a "native"-so the crime is less heinous. So pale against the background created by a black man committing the same crime that they speak "quietly" in and Game Club, as well as many the neighborhood where the rape was done, act "circumspectly" in the court other sportsmen in the county, noted where he was placed on trial, speak about it in the newspaper like a "blue- with interest and appreciation an stocking" that cringes from calling a leg a leg.

child, being white, gets a five-year prison term; but that if he had been black, he doubtless would have, with proper fanfare, been submitted to the "vul- careless and indiscriminate firing of vanizing process."

A snap of the fingers, an eloquent thumb of the nose for this sort of

A GOOD DAY'S WORK

The best do work the Floyd fiscal court has done since the new court tion and destruction of a spot that began its work Jarry 1 was done Tuesday.

For the day marked the re-employment of County Agent S. L. Isbell required years to grow, it is a sin for another year.

If you think The TIMES exaggerates when it says this was good work, offense by the perpetrator, which he ask the farmers. They who should know-they truly do know.

County Agent Isbell and the court cannot forget the wide interest will be held accountable for in anshown in this department of public service. Presence of farmers from all other. parts of the county at every court meeting during the last several weeks was a real and fitting tribute to the work of a public servant who has been endorses Mr. Hampton's plan of interested only in his work and in those whom his work benefits.

PHIL AND HIS LITTLE GIRL

*Dear Driver: Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to dence of co-operation; I will add \$1 school. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel to Mr. Hampton's check for this Heroinewhose name is Scoot sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in fund. Other sportsmen and members Coy Kentucky Vaters. the folly of education as she waved 'good-bye' and started off to the hall of this club will be glad to contribute Stage Managersof learning.

"Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in expensive for violators to use more Angelsfront of her-the girl with the yellow curls-and the boy across the aisle precaution in the woods than they who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has eyes in the formerly did. back of her head-and about the trees in the school yard-and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

"We talked about a lot of things-tremendously vital unimportant things-and then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic-and then to bed. She's back there now-back in the nursery-sound asleep-with 'Princess Elizabeth' (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut-or her head gets bumped, I can fix that-but when she starts to school-when she walks across the street-then she's in your

"She's a nice kid-she can run like a deer and darts about like a chip-days after the invitation is received. munk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday af- This week, to start what is hoped and time will give you the ending. ternoons. But I can't be with her all the time-I have to work to pay for will be a long succession of guest- One of the heroes started his conher clothes and her education. So please help me to look out for her. Please editorialists, Circuit Judge John W. quest courting Kentucky voters last Derby will be held this Saturday, bedrive carefully-please drive slowly past the schools and intersections- Caudill is to receive the first invita- week. and please remember that children run from behind parked ears.

"Please don't run over my little girl." -(Phil Braniff in Insurance Field)

TO TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

If I were a correspondent I'd remind myself that when a family visits its neighbors across the road, it isn't news. Who cares about that? It's only when folks visit at distant points or entertain visitors from a distance that visits prove really newsworthy, or local deaths, weddings and births.

I'd pound the fact into my head somehow, and always act on it, that it's the unusual happenings around us every day that makes news. Here are will be run occasionally, but not as a few ideas:

Jim Jones has a cow that gave birth to twin calves Tuesday . . . Mrs. Sam Smith's flower garden is drawing many complimentary remarks . . . Henry Hoople lost a hundred baby chicks when a brooder stove became over- ISSUE heated Friday night Tom Tucker is improving his premises with a rock garden Bertrand Burp has a new tractor Si Souchek is installing a new hot-air furnace in his home John Joshaway's hired man, Tim Turpin, crushed his right thumb Sunday when the car jack slipped as

I'd make up my mind to include a few inoffensive humorous quips in my items every week to give my department a bit of spice. For instance: "Oscar Zilch has the mumps. He's the guy who has been bragging all the time that he was immune to this childish malady. . . . Zachary Zoop had his ten- tains more thrills and suspense than institutions. year-old mustache shaved off in Everly, Saturday, and when he returned a timetable, telephone directory, dichome the family dog wouldn't let him in the house. . . . Mrs. Frank Frick tionary or any other similar great says her husband helped her with the dishes Sunday noon, the first time that publication. Don't miss it. has happened in several years."-From an article in the Spencer (Iowa)

Court House News

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estate. Alta Whitaker to James Whitaker estate. Wes Hale to Fair How-

LICENSES

Vernice McReynolds, 22, Adolphus; even unpleasant surroundings. He splendid co-operation with all the Clark holds the position, with H. H. leave the hospital, a minute of the control of ceremony at Scottsville, Ky., by the persuaded somebody to plant a lot of new plans of the Welfare Depart. Vincent, of Martin, an applicant and tion having been perform Rev. H. C. Ogles. Forrest Dudley, 22, posies and daffodils in the jail yard. ment; his willingness to adequately backed by Magistrates Akers, Prater torily. Raven; ceremony at Dema by Rev. will not be so unruly with the sweet almost unnecessary for me to say ard estate. Cord Dillon to Joe Dillon J. C. Mosely. Ashland Howard and essence of petunias drifting through that I heartily favor his election to Darcus Slone. Woodrow Adams and the window."

Sally Hughes. Raymond Carroll, 25, Harold, and Eva Belle Spencer, 20, Honaker; ceremony by the Rev. Garfield Hall at Honaker. Jack Fugitt and Janice Howard. Brice Bentley, 48, Lookout, and Lina Cyphers, 42, Hellier; ceremony here by Rev. I. A. Smiley. Custer Pratt, 28, and May Hoover, 21, both of farrett; ceremony Payable In Advance here by the Rev. I. A. Smiley. Glenn Burke and Mildred Rogers. James Williams Curry and Mary Reynolds Arlen Adkins, 21, Osborne, and Frances McKinney, 16, Amba; ceremony here by Magistrate Daniel Akers.

LETTERSTO THEEDITOR

Birmingham, Ala., The Floyd County Times,

Prestonsburg, Ky. Gentlemen:

Greetings and felicitations!

Thought you might like to have a special correspondent at Birmingham for this conference so have apsend you much more but imagine

Permit me to say that I enjoy each and every copy of The Times.

> Sincerely, HARRY F. KING.

Officials of the Floyd county Fish article in last week's Letters to the It all sums up, insofar as Floyd county justice goes, that the rapist of a Editor column, written by John Hampton, of Glo, Ky., relative to the the woods. When one thinks that the careless tossing aside of a lighted match or cigarette, or the leaving of a smouldering brush-pile in the woods, or an unextinguished campfire, may mean the complete desola-Nature, in her infinite wisdom, has and a shame, as well as a criminal may escape in this world, but I hope

The Game and Fish Club heartily posting a \$10 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction Heroesof any person wilfully setting fire Singing Boy Hero ____A. B. Chandler was rumored, and not denied by Mr.

President, Floyd County Fish and Game Club.

This Town-That World

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AND WE HOPE YOU DON'T

sure that it is justified. If no replies at the Kentucky hotel. are received hereinafter pictures a weekly feature.

OUR NEWSIEST

NO CANARIES?

Comments From The Capitol

Ring o' Rosy

He will have his little Joke.

"WHO WILL BE SENATOR?" A Melodrama in Many Acts Presented at the Theater KENTUCKY Cast of Characters

to the woods, and as further evi- Experienced Old Campaigner. A. W. Wallis, that he would support Sen-

each week by Capitol Comments.

We give you the play of the cen-The two great actors, A. B. Chandler, to the House. are two stage directors, two themes, tion to fill this vacancy.

Gov. A. B. Chandler started a tenday speaking tour in Danville last took a humorous turn last week week with an address to the "Senior when an ad appeared in a Northern Pitkin Club" of Centre College. His Kentucky paper comparing the peo-Do you or do you not want a local tour will cover Harrison, Grant, ple of Kentucky to the Children of newspicture in each issue of The Owen, Shelby, Spencer, Anderson, Gallilee and the Governor to Jesus. TIMES? After starting such a pro- Mercer, Boyle, Fayette, Garrard and The ad requested the people not to cedure and spending money every Jefferson counties and will close the crucify him by not voting for him. week to continue it, we still aren't first 10 days at the Colonels' dinner

The special session, as previously Made by Squires intimated in this column, has been definitely set for May 16. It will last six days, and will cost the state a- .W A. Wills voted against her embout \$15,000. The general and spe-ployment, pay for which is to be We wish the college professor who cial session, which just closed, cost made by the county. used to tell us that names made the \$213,693.89. The six day special ses- After the \$1,000 farm agent approbest news for weekly newspapers sion in May will follow recommen- priation had been voted, Magistrate would take a peep at this issue of The dations made by the American Men-Akers moved that Mr. Isbell be re-TIMES. More than 1,500 Floyd countal Hygiene Society, and a group of hired, and Magistrate Wills seconded tians are mentioned under the head- Kentucky physicians, in making a it. On the court order book the vote ing, "Collector's Sale for Taxes." It's new law that will provide for scien- was recorded as unanimous for his something you shouldn't miss. It con- tific treatment of inmates in state employment.

erick A. Wallis, who was definitely and re-plant it. But I feel that, if won over to the Chandler side by the given time, these things will be Governor's action in calling the spe- worked out." Noble Hobbs, the TIMES' newest cial session to aid state institutions, Retention or discontinuance of the weeks ago. contributor, sends an item this week stated, "As a member of the Gover- health department, it was indicated, from Wayland: "Chief of Police Rich nor's official family, I have always hinges upon the job of sanitary in Raymond H. Sexton, 25, Estill, and Hall is a firm believer in beautifying been personally attached to him. His spector. At present, Montaine V. Tom Compton, Garrett Langley, and Exie Lee Stamper, 21, Perhaps he thinks that his prisoners staff of the state institutions, make it and Johnson. the United States Senate, and I be- - and worth more,

lieve that Governor Chandler's elesinsure the completion of Kentucky's Hall, of Ashland, officiating. Burial great welfare program." Wallis, until this announcement, had withheld tery under the direction of the Arpromise of his support to either candidate, and some weeks ago, it Barkley. ator Barkley.

Fred M. Vinson, Congressman W. Va.; Bert Hait, Wayne, Mrs. from the Eighth Kentucky district, Longo Dames, Lyel to such a cause, and it may be less Brady W. Stewart, Shackleford Miller will resign shortly to accept a place James Damron, Ivel. as federal judge, on the United Dan Talbott, Kentucky Employees, States Court of Appeals, for the Dis-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Federal Emointment, with an annual salary of had been a devout Christian. Dramatic review of the melodrama \$12,500. Vinson, as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means, sub-committee, was chief author of tury. The great melod ama, "Politics.", the new tax bill, originally presented sy Layne; Evan Hall, McCann; amd

the boy hero, and Alben W. Barkley, Joseph Bates, former clerk of the gladiator of many stage battles. Greenup county, has the inside We give you an interested audience of track for the Democratic nomination over two million people, and the stage to fill Vinson's place. The Governor is the great state of Kentucky. There has the right to call a special elec-

> RANDOM SHOTS The Kentucky fore the largest crowd to ever attend a race in this country. The campaign

Appropriation Is

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This done, Judge Hill commented, "There are rumors that the Magis-Commissioner of Welfare, Fred-trates may tear up the whole earth

The TIMES is only \$1.50 per year Martin, a fine seven-pou

MOLLY HALL, 65, PASSES OF CANCER AT DWALE, MONDAY

Law Bridge"

Just For Fun.

Old Home Weak

After an illness of several months, Mrs. Molly Hall, 65 years old, a Dwale, succumbed of cancer Monday at 12:30 p. m.

Funeral services were held fr the home with the Rev. Isaac St ton, of Banner, and the Reveren

nold funeral home. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Charlie Hall, Banner; Ewarett Hall, Dwale; Mrs. Laura Humble, Dwale; Mrs. Katherine Smith, Ivel; I. N. Conn, Stirrat, W. Va.; Bert Hall, Wayne, Mich.

A daughter of the late Sylvester

grandchildren also survive, as do the following brothers: Floyd Hall, Bet-Joe Hall, of Oklahoma City.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Believe it or not, The TIMES argued with a local advertiser that he should wait a week by fore inserting his advertisemen The newspaper had an idea that since the sales event advertises was about 10 days away an that only one ad was to be us in announcing it, the mercha should wait until the next wee a day before the sale date, to sert his ad.

But he had other ideas. His a mere 12-inch space including coupon and offering a real ba gain, went into the paper t weeks before the bargain de That was all-no more was about it. And here's the rem der of the story, as told by Clark, of Clark's Rexall S

"That ad paid. I sold 6; and pencils, and of those of ers, 46 brought coupons from THE FLOYD CO TIMES. That is the best have ever had of the power a newspaper ad ment has."

BEAVER VALLEY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Chas. F. Bond, Pre is improving nicely following operation to which she subr

Born to Mr. and Mrs named Mary Elizabeth,

Expert Piano Tuning & Repairing Leave orders or write OSCAR R. SEILER, care Wallace Music Co.

PIKEVILLE, KY.

OR SALE—Used Crosley Shelva- Rural Teachers refrigerator, in good condition. Are Chosen

PAUL FRANCIS,

Most Astounding TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

10¢ a Day buys this New Remington Streamline PORTABLE



REE COURSE IN TYPING With your Remington Stream-line you get ABSOLUTELY

CARRYING CASE



Floyd County Cimes

Mother's Day

Without a Gift for Her would be like Christmas with no Presents.

Give Her:

Fostoria Glassware Wrist-Watches Necklaces Fiesta Chinaware

A selection of unusual jewelry and tableware any mother will appre-

M. J. LEETE, JR.

Jewelry Store "The Only Jewelry Store in Floyd County"

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Now Taking **OTHER'S** DAY Orders for

Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies

charge for mail orders except

actual postage

UTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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26. Hazel Irene Hill. 27. Myrtle M. Hunt.

28. Marvin Music.

29. Bill Music. 30. Robert Marshall.

31. Emma Goble. 32. Esta Mae Wells.

33. Margaret Spradlin.

34. Norman Crider. 35. Norma Stepp.

36. Willie E. Hunt. 37. Abner Lowe.

38. Woodrow Goble, principal, R. T.

Hunt. 38-A. Mabel Spears.

39. Elmer Hunt. 40. L. C. Leslie.

41. Chester Merritt, principal, Captola Hamilton.

42, J. A. Laferty

Eunice Lowe.

44. Darwin Hunt, principal, Joe S.

Anne Garrett.

48. Opal S. May.

49. Beecher Woods, principal, Lady Mae Lavin.

51. Reuben Allen, principal, Carl Woods, Mae H. Green, Josie Harris. 52. Jack Cooley, principal, Ellen Laferty.

55. Lottie McGuire, principal, Dessie Gunnels, Inez Weddington. 57. Earl Hall, principal, Ora Lee

Hall, Gladys Conn. 58. Walker Jones, principal, Girdell

59. Abel Hall.

60. Lee Roberts.

61. Thurman Newman, principal, Cora Perry. 61-A. Hazel L. Holbert.

62. Robert Jones.

D. Salyers, Alta M. Slone.

63. Etta M. Osborne, 64. Noah Hamilton, principal, Tildie

65. Tommy Hall, Principal, Chloe Saunders.

66. George Hall.

67. Noah Martin.

67-A. Melvina M. Newman. 68. Oscar Bush, principal, Jo Al-

eyne Scott. 69. Verlie Bush, Millard Roberts.

70. Carmel Iricks.

71. E. L. Osborne, principal, Mason Irick, assistant.

72. Ina Mae Wicker.

73. Martin Hammonds, principal,

Inez Hall.

7y. R. C. Barnett. 77. McClelland Martin.

78. Maude S. Hall, principal, Ken-

dayy Allen. 79. Ernest Hayes.

84. Florence Meade.

88. Wade Slone, principal, Flora A. Moore, Wade Slone, principal, Fred Newman, Nettie E. Snyder. 89. Frances A. Turner, principal,

Sylvia S. Allen, Gorman M. Allen. 89-A. Lloyd Stumbo.

90. W. T. Hammonds, Ruby C. Con-92. Polk Saunders, principal, Vivian

M. Owens. 92-A. Marjorie Vance.

93. Alonzo Stratton, principal, Minerva Holbrook, Woodrow Holbrook. 94. Nettie L. Johnson, Mella Mills.

Claude Justice.

94-A. Marcus Owens. 96. Jerry Saunders, principal, Cor-

inne Allen. 99. Havel Salisbury.

100. Barney Osborne, principal, Grace C. Osborne.

101. Bessie Reffett.

102. Bertie R. Hicks, principal, Milie Hughes

104. Gordon Allen, principal, Lola Prater Ousley. 105. W. T. Bailey, principal, Min-

nie H. Turner. 108. Pollyanna Owens, Russell

Pratt, H. N. Cooley, principal, Martha Allen.

110. Hargis Hicks, principal, Mildred Hall, Ethel C. Powers, Eva O. Wakeland.

111. Maggie F. Wright.

112. Orville Cooley. 113. May Banks.

114. Floyd Laferty.

115. Laura Sizemore. 117. Olna S. Hamilton,

118. H. A. Shuffllebarger.

Dwale

Joe Jarrell, principal, Callia Sim-

J. F. Howell, principal, Minta Baldridge, Devert Owens, Violet Coburn.

Drift Vanderpool, Mary B. Vance, Anna Sue Highway No. 80 in Allen city corpora-Moore, Ruby Akers, Orpha C. Akers, tion, is applying for license to sell at

Bonanza

Ralph Spradlin, principal, Mildred Hill Laven, Grace Conley (Bee Fork).

Floyd Students Organize At Morehead: Ask Babb For Five Scholarships

Floyd county students who are attending Morehead State Teachers' College met May 2 and re-organized the Floyd County Club. The officers are: president, Lewis Campbell, Garrett; vice-president, Oliver Ratliff, Langley; secretary-treasurer, Mae Francis, Martin; Correspondent reporter, Millard Roberts, Harold.

The resolutions committee as appointed by President Campbell is composed of Edgar Bingham, Cliff; Lee Roberts, Grethel; and Lucille May, Langley, whose first act was to draft resolutions for at least five scholarships for Floyd county students. At present Floyd has no scholarship students at Morehead.

A letter presented to President H. A. Babb by the Resolutions Committee follows:

"Dear Mr. Bobb:

"At a recent meeting of Floyd 43-A. Raymond Coeley, principal, County students in Morehead College, a committee was appointed to draft a letter to you asking that students from Floyd county be given at least 47. Oscar Richardson, principal, five scholarships; said scholarships to start during the first summer term of 1938.

"It was the opinion of this group that you did not wish to discriminate against any county or section in the granting of scholarships. Therefore it was resolved that it be brought to your attention that no student from Floyd county now has a scholarship granted by the institution and that very few, if any, have had scholarships in the past.

"It was further the opinion of the group that students from Floyd county are as deserving of scholarships as as are students from other and! more prosperous counties. Due to the number of students from Floyd see the opposite color-yellow. So county in Morehead College, the requisition for at least five scholarships was considered not to be incon-

"Respectfully yours, "Resolutions Committee."

BABY FEARS ARE MOST DANGEROUS

Baton Rouge, La.—The child has only three or four natural fears, and those which are acquired during babyhood are usually the most dangerous and the result of improper care and attention.

That is the belief of Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at Louisiana State University. Dr. Young picked up a few fears when a child, he said, and knows whereof he

"Many parents play on the fears of their children in order to make askew. 86. Bill Lafferty, principal, Stella them obey, to keep them from interfering, to keep them down," Dr. 87-A. Ruby Stumbo ,Artie S. Moore, Young said, "only to find later that they are bringing up a shy, stay-athome and dream creature. He is afraid of his own shadow, afraid that he will lose his job, afraid to speak to those he meets, afraid that those he meets might speak to him, and more afraid still that they won't speak to him.

"By careful investigation," Dr. Young continued, "it has been found that the child has only three or four natural fears. The rest are acquired. He screams or cringes with fear, 1, if he is all but allowed to fall; 2, if a loud sound is made near him; 3. if some sudden, intense, or long continued pain afflicts him; fourth, if he is mandled too roughly."

All other fears, Dr. Young warned, are learned. Parents who scare their children with bogey-man stories to make them be quiet, or put them in closets, or otherwise punish them for misbehavior are instilling dangerous fears in the child, he said.

WHOOPEE.

The real estate agent had shown the prospective customer around all day and well into the evening. Finally he asked brightly:

"Well, now, what do you think of our little city?"

"I'll tell you, brother," said the tough Westerner, "this is the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights."

NOTICE

Add Thacker is applying for license to sell at retail whisky by the package at his location, Bypro, Ky., and is publishing this notice in accordance with state law.

NOTICE

This is to notify the public that Wade Hall, principal, Palestine James Patterson, located on State Georgia Salisbury, Dorothy T. Martin. retail whisky by the package. 5-5-2t. Mammoth Cave Described

by London Magazine Man Mammoth cave is described by a writer in London Tit-Bits as follows: Mammoth cave, largest in the world, is situated in Kentucky. It has five levels, and included in its explored portions are 225 avenues, more than 150 miles of which have been charted; 47 domes, 23 pits, 8 cataracts, 3 rivers, 2 lakes and 1 sea. It is estimated that the actual space worked out of the limestone embraces 12,000,000 cubic yards.

The main cave is three miles long, varying in width from 40 to 125 feet. Its greatest enlargement, however, is the "Chief City" or Temple an oval room 541 feet long, 287 feet wide, and 125 feet high. Here in days gone by the Indians either lived or else used it as a rendezvous, for many relics have been found. Mammoth cave abounds in won-

derful domes, pits and grottos, each derful domes, pits and grottos, each bearing a special name, such as Cleveland's Cabinet, the Star Chamber, Bottomless Pit, Mammoth Dome, Gorin's Dome, the Maelstrom, and so on. These domes are adorned with natural decorations of crystals formed into fantastic shapes. Oval depressions known locally as "sink holes," drain the pits and chasms, forming subterranean lakes and rivers, the largest of which is Echo river, so called est of which is Echo river, so called from the remarkable reverberations heard along its course.

The waters abound in several species of eyeless fish. Other in-habitants of the cave are blind crawfish, flies, beetles and spiders. Strange to say, the air is chemically and optically pure, even in the deepest pits, and the temperature is about 54 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the year.

How Abnormal Object Is Made to Appear Normal

A queer "contrariness" pervades all our sensations, according to Dr. James J. Gibson, Smith college psychologist, as reported in the Philadelphia Record.

Most of us are acquainted with one illustration of this. When the eyes look at a blue card for a long time, they develop the "desire" a deep blue appears less blue, a weak blue appears gray, gray appears yellow, and yellow appears more yellow.

Dr. Gibson reports in the Psychological Review that he found a similar reaction where colors aren't involved.

Examples: Look fixedly for about five minutes at a slant line. Then look at a vertical line and it will seem to slant about two or three degrees.

With your eyes blindfolded, have

some one draw a rough belt across your arm, then suddenly stop it. For a moment the belt will seem to have begun to move backward. The biological explanation? Dr. Gibson suggests what we have here is a miniature version of the ageold process of adaptation to environment. We tend to become used to any persisting condition—such as slant in lines. That becomes our mormal." Now when we see a ver-

Jute Plant in India

tical line-which is ordinarily our

"normal"-it appears abnormal or

India is the only place the jute plant has been successfully raised. Experimenters tried it in Florida. but the fiber wasn't up to snuff, says a writer in the Washington Post. Although huge machines finish the process of changing a plant into rope and so forth, native hand labor plays a big part. Stripping jute fiber from the stalks is a job for husky natives. They clutch handfuls of slender stalks, stand waist-deep in streams and flay the water until the rope-like strands are loose.

The Roman Gladiators

At first prisoners, slaves or condemned criminals were used to afford entertainment for the citizens of Rome by feats of swordsmanship, wrestling and other contests of strength. Afterwards free men fought in the arena and so popular did the exhibition of skill and strength become that persons of senatorial rank, and even women, enrolled in the gladiator class. At one show given by the Emperor Trajan, 5,000 gladiators were employed at one time.

Freaks of Lightning Lightning has traveled down a lode of ore and shocked miners working at a depth of a thousand feet; it has removed all the hair from a man without injuring him in any other way; and it has altered the compass of a stern-struck ship. this last case, says Collier's Weekly, the vessel itself was also "reversed" by the storm and the wheelsman steered back over his course for a considerable distance before realizing the error.

Invented Electric Bell In 1736, a Scottish monk named

Gordon, then teaching in Germany, invented the electric bell. It had two little gongs, between which was suspended a metal ball on a silk pendulum. The charged ball struck one gong, gave up its electricity in doing so, and being repelled, the other gong, and the cycle was repeated. Then the monk invented a motor with which he electrocuted scores of chaffinches. It was the foregunner of the electric chair.



Elephants Are Happiest When Wallowing in Mud The elephant is the only four-foot-

ed creature that nurses its young from between the forelegs, says a writer in the New York Times. During the rutting season both the males and females secrete an odorous fluid from two small glands on the head, one above each eye. Ten Betsy Layne high school's home ecdays after the start of the rutting season, which lasts six to eight weeks, the males become wild and fail to recognize even their keepers. That is the main reason why the circus has only female elephants in its herd. The only males are the pygmy elephants.

A mature elephant eats 125 to 150 pounds of hay each 24 hours, along with three shovelfuls of bran and oats. They drink from 45 to 65 gallons of water a day. They like to be dirty, and are continually throwing old hay and debris over their backs. They are happiest when wallowing in the mud. A person feeding peanuts to an elephant sees two apertures in the end of the trunk. These two holes extend for about 18 inches, where they become one, which increases in size as it nears the head. An elephant can hold six to twelve quarts of water in its trunk.

The first thing a new circus elephant in the herd is taught is to hold on to the tail of the elephant in front. This gives them something to think about, and keeps their mind off annoyances.

Betsy Layne 4-H Club

Makes Field Excursion trees with pamphlets supplied by Terms cash. Write County Agent S. L. Isbell. Shirley NICODEMUS MARTIN,

The club plans to attend Rally Day here May 13.

Mrs. Braid, of Pikeville, entertained at Sunday dinner Misses Maybelle McCown and Zula Ruby.

Miss Ethel Parker, state vocational home economics inspector, visited onomics department this week.

Miss Emma Louise Gillespie, former instructor here, now of Wheelwright, was a visitor here recently.

NOTICE

Wright's Dispensary, Prestonsburg Ky., (Elder Wright, Owner) is filing application for license to make retail package sales of whisky at his location, corner of Court Street and Second avenue, Prestonsburg, and is publishing this in accordance with 5-5-4t. pd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Dwale and Allen for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Mollie Hall, and those who sent flowers; the Arnold Funeral Home, and the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Roy Hall, who spoke so many consoling words. THE FAMILY.

FOR SALE

272.3 acre farm, head of Martin Branch, one mile from Jump, Ky., on Twenty-five Betsy Layne 4-H club Left Beaver. Good land. Nice amount nembers, led by Nrs. James George, of young timber suitable for crossmade a field trip last week to study ties and mine timbers. Cheap

Rice, Andrew Moore and Carsie Kidd Route 4 . Trentor, Tenn. **工程 新班 3 班 4** led in individual collection of leaves. 3-30-6t



HARBINGER OF HEALTH-The Red Cross Public Health nurse on her daily rounds aids the sick and injured and carries health education into the home and the school.



NEWS FROM FROM GIVEN THE

AUDRA BRANHAM REIGNS AS MARTIN MAY QUEEN FOR SCHOOL'S 6 GRADES

Last Friday afternoon the first six erett Kendrick, of this place. grades climaxed a season of good work with a May Day program in the gymnasium. Little Audra Branham reigned as queen of the ceremonies.

The sophomore class and their sponsor, Mr. James Salisbury, enjoyed a trip to Lexington and Frankfort and a picnic dinner.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Oval Bingham, presented the operetta, "Hearts and Blossoms," in the high school auditorium last Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Johns won third place in the oratorical contest held in the auditorium Friday night.

-0-The young married women of the Methodist Church organized a new class with Mrs. Ellis Bailey as teach-

Mrs. Alton Crisp will direct the choir of the M. E. Church.

Miss Esteva Ison visited her girl the past week-end.

The P.-T. A. enjoyed a pot-luck supper Monday night before the business meeting.

Miss Charlene Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Vaughan, underwent an appendectomy at the Beaver Valley hospital last Saturday. She is doing very well at present.

Fred Klank was honored with a birthday party Thursday night at his

P. M. Williams was called to Winchester, Ky., by the sudden death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock announce HIPPO PREPARES FOR the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in the Beaver Valley hospital last Wednesday night.

Miss Della Hill, of Prestonsburg, spent the week-end with her mother.

and Mary Lou, and Joe Bailey, returned from a trip through the south ern states last Friday morning.

COMMENCEMENT FOR

County Attorney Forrest D. Short de- many friends and relatives. livering the address to 23 eighth grade graduates, Carl G. Ford, principal, announces this week.

ford, safety engineer, Koppers Coal state of his health. Company, Weeksbury. The Weeksbury school is a pioneer in the teaching of James and Leonard Hicks have for picnickers with wobbly knees. proficient as beginners.

FOR SALE

dition. See E. B. Brown, City.

Subscribe for THE TIMES-

LANCER

Mrs. Dave Webb, of Auxier, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-; Clarence Hicks, another sailor, is

Camden, Amrom and Joe Garrett. of Bull Creek, spent the week-end 12. with Mr. and Mrs. Monte Goble and

Zelma Younce, Charles Warix, Bradis Calhoun, Camden, Amron and Joe Garrett, Roy and Raymond Calhoun, of Bull Creek, attended a dance at Goble Saturday night.

fishing trip.

Miss Ruby Wills has as her houseguest Miss Maudie Margaret Laferty, of Ashland.

The Reverend and Mrs. B. W. Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wills motored to Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pennington friend, Miss Margaret Rice, of Drift, and little daughter, Patricia Ann, of Ashland, spent the week-end with Mrs. Pennington's mother, Mrs. Agnes Calhoun.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall are the proud parents of a daughter. Mother and babe are doing fine.

> Miss Margaret Bradley, who has been staying here for the past eight weeks, has returned home to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Polly Bradley, of Dock.

> Scott Craft and Howard Vanhoose, both of Paintsville, were luncheon guests of Mr. Craft's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Craft, Sunday.

JUNE BAPTIST WEEK

A crowd exceeding that of many months is expected to attend Brush Inventors of Buffalo, N. Y. Creek's Regular Baptist Church the Albert, who has five inventions to on coal if that is what is holding us first Saturday and Sunday in next his credit, designed a standard cane, back. Mr. and Mrs. William Bentley and month. Decoration Day ceremonies equipped to hold a flashlight and an son, Paul, daughters, Mrs. Gazel Kish and practices will be carried on duridentification number is issued by the ing the services as is the usual cus- police who would take the hiker's fin- editor don't strike this pretty hard nity's cemetery.

WEEKSBURY, MAY 31 recently sold their farm, pulled stakes cussing about poor light for shaving Commencement exercises of the are now back and living in Hippo. Al- ker Culver of Athens, Il. The mirror

safety measures, and Mr. Bradford been spending a furlough with their said members of the class were very mother, Mrs. Julia Hicks. The young men are U. S. soldiers, and this September they will have spent three years in the regular army. It is not One used upright piano. Good con- yet known whether they will re-enlist tf when their time expires.

being transferred from Norfolk, Va.,

to the U. S. Battleship New Mexico, off the coast of California. His brother, Frank, is already on that ship.

being transferred from Norfolk to South America. The ship that he is being stationed on sets sail about May

ABE OUSLEY, 55. DIES OF CANCER AT RISNER HOME

After an illness of four months, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Abe Ousley, 55 years old, succumbed land was sent to jail the other day of cancer at his home at Risner April without due process of law.

W. J. and Biddie Ousley.

In addition to his wife, he is sur- for good behavior. vived by the following children: Bal- | Jerry says he went hunting one by the state highway commission last and Mrs. Virgie Hicks, of Pyramid.

oretta, also survive.

HOUSE FLY POPGUN **GIVES INSECT CHANCE**

Chicago-The lowly house fly, clubchance for life.

A fly popgun, invented by J. F. Kahler of Kankakee, Ill., and displayed at the National Inventors' Congress, gives Mr. Fly an extra margin ant surroundings. He persuaded of a safari without leaving the par- daffodils in the jail yard. Perhaps he

rubber tip the size of a quarter. Mr. sour petunias drifting through the River," "Song of the Volga Boatmen," Fly lights on a wall, the hunter creeps window. up on him, aims and fires. Mr. Fly is all through making three-point landings on Papa's bald spot.

And what's more, the tip of the plunger is so designed that it won't Polk Warden since he moved up Jones flatten the fly and add his corpse to Fork. the wallpaper design.

level by the device of 14-year-old Al- munity and very little coal mining. bert Lange, president of the Junior We hope the Guffey commission will

om each year. Community leaders gerprints. The cane also has an arm- with a blue pencil ye old scribe will have been beautifying the commu- rest for hikers fatigued by thumb- be very much surprised, and so long

Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Chafins, who A mirror for those who are always and moved to the state of Michigan, or making up is the invention of Wal-Weeksbury consolidated school will be though their absence was only tem- is equipped with an elaborate stanheld Tuesday evening, May 31, with porary, they were greatly missed by dard enabling the user to drape it around his neck and move to the handiest light.

Lacy Bailey, a youth of this place, Other brainchildren include a dimhas returned home from Murray, Ky., ple maker that fastens over the ears Last week, final examinations on a where he has been in the CCC service. like spectacles, a shampoo chair for first aid course were given to approx- Young Bailey was refused an oppor- children who fight against getting imately 75 students by Louis Brad-tunity to re-enlist, due to the present soap in the eyes, a screwdriver that holds the screw while it is being driven, and disposable paper trays

BAYS BRANCH

Sabbath School was organized at the Spradlin Branch schoolhouse Sun-Sam Hicks, of the U. S. Navy, is day, and the following officers were selected: Albert Collins, superintendent; Carl Bingham, assistant super- Martin Sunday. intendent; Miss Tonia Mae Sammons, secretary; Mrs. Carl Bingham, assistant secretary; Floyd Warrix, treas- Daniel were calling on Mr. and Mrs.

> ders, and Townsell Marshall were vis- Mr. and Mrs. Fred McSurley were Center last Friday and Saturday, relatives on Riley's Branch, Left Bea-They plan to enter college.

Paul Sanders and family, of Van Lear, were guests of Mr. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Sanders, of this place, Sunday.

ham, here Sunday.

Miss Cassie Patrick, of West Prestonsburg, was the guest over the To Williamsburg ham and Clara Ellen Bingham.

Don't forget the Prestonsburg sen- is seriously ill. ior play, "O, Professor," to be given

This 'n' That

(By NOBLE HOBBS)

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n' That.

a most distinguished citizen of Way- here soon.

Ernest Wells, of this place, motored A member of the Regular Baptist fountain holding a tall story conven- represented Floyd county's interests to Louisa with friends of Auxier on a Church, he was one of his commu-tion when Jerry Miller came through in the awarding of road contracts. nity's best citizens. He was a son of with this one which caused him to be County Attorney Forrest D. Short jailed for 30 minutes with no time off also said that an attempt would be up with the changing conditions,"

> lard, Leonard, Alonzo, Ernest, Harri-time and shot all his ammunition week, matched with federal or state son, Nora, Chester, Everett, Ethel, away and still no game as he return- funds and applied to a Johns Creek ed home. It being late in the after- road, for which the fund was original-Two brothers and one sister, B. H., noon he picked up two pine knots so ly intended. Mont, and Mrs. Sarah J. Ratliff, Alph- as to make a light in case it got too dark to travel and suddenly he met a Wheelwright Woman Is bear. He declares upon his word of honor that he threw the gun down and whipped the bear with those pine knots until the rosin was dripping.

> much and sentenced him to jail for a concert given by Mr. and Mrs. J. bed down by swatters these long 30 minutes and Policeman Rich Hall M. Yost and Pikeville National Bank years, finally has won a sporting proceeded to carry out the decision with a vengeance.

Chief of Police Rich Hall is a firm believer in beautifying even unpleasof safety and his hunters the thrills somebody to plant a lot of posies and thinks that his prisoners will not be

> run out so I wonder what George Copley will try now, Sol Spradlin is

Well, there is plenty of farming Hitch-hiking is elevated to new and WPA work going on in this combestir themselves and set the prices

> News is scarce this week so if the till next time.

Mrs. Hillard Sexton is getting along nicely after an operation at the Gearheart hospital, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edford Daniel and little daughter, Joan Gail, spent Sunday with Mr. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock Damron and small son motored to Russell, Ky., for the week-end.

Miss Exer McSurley and Miss Allene Northrope were calling on Miss Ella Mullins Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Hall, of McDowell, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jeff Miller. Miss Topsy Lowe was a visitor in

Mrs. Miranda Vissman and Clifford

Eddie Shelton Saturday night.

Messrs. Floyd Warrix, Ben Saun- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and iting the Caney Creek Community the week-end guests of friends and

HALL CITED

Palmer Hall, sophomore in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and son of J. E. Miss Sally Agnes Bingham was Hall, of McDowell, has been chosen visiting her cousin, Anna Jean Bing- as a member of the student editor board of the Kentucky Law Journal, selection being based on scholarship.

week-end of Misses Lena Mae Ping- Reuben Taylor and Cord Clark, of Betsy Layne, left Saturday for Williamsburg O., to see James Clark, who

ROAD CONTRACTORS TO LAUNCH WORK SOON, SAYS SHORT

County Attorney Forrest D. Short said Monday that J. M. Cain, contractor for the Left Beaver road improve- success, the subject of Personal Train-This week I am trying to live up ment, told him that he would be in ing must be given a more important to the mast-head of this column and Floyd county within the next two will insert a little local color in the weeks to make arrangements necespicture and really write about This sary for the starting of work. It is and Exposition of the American Minalso expected that the contractor, ing Congress were told today by A. We want the LaFollette civil lib- Perry McGlone Co., for the Right D. Sisk, Safety Director, Big Sandyerties committee here at once because Beaver road above Wayland will be Elkhorn Coal Operators' Association,

With County Attorney Short in Frankfort last week was County The boys were ganged up at the Judge Edward P. Hill, both of whom

made to have the \$39,586.14 returned

Featured At Concert

Mrs. Edward H. Carleton, of Wheel-Judge Kane decided that was too wright, was featured as harpist at employes at the Hatcher Hotel, Pikeville last Saturday evening. The concert honored Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Carleton's selections were "Meditation," Schubert; "Maid With for cross-ties and mine timbers the Flaxon Hair," Debussy; "Waltz in A flat," Brahms; "Lake Louise," Kostelanetz; "Night Breeze," Sal-The weapon holds a plunger with a so unruly with the sweet essence of zedo; "Automne," Thomas; "Deep 3-30-6t and "Believe Me Of All Those Endearing Charms." Open house was The job of Polk Warden has about held at the bank following the concert for the guests of honor.

Others on the program with Mrs. Carleton were: Petronella Kelly, soprano, Fort Thomas; Miss Lucille 4-14-tf White, her accompanist; and Mr. Val B. Heisel, organist, Jackson, O.

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By J. C. (Ol' Nimrod) WARD

to fishing and the high hopes I had gleam in his red-rimmed eyes had good hunting and fishing. daddy walleye on that last day were out of his mouth and sent him back hear talks by Dr. O. S. Thompson fast fading into the limbo of the to his watery home. gone-but-not-forgotten chance.

In the gathering dusk, I remem-

over the water a wandering batnose dived and zoomed around it, but a twin-splintered bucktail is a formidable looking quarry to an ordinary bat, and I had already started the retrieve when it slopped into

easily enough, but I felt the tug ticularly, the FARMER. An idea when the current took hold, and my that will bring returns in the form nerves were on edge as it rode the of COLD CASH to everyone. Rewhite water, but on it came with no member, it is a matter of record takers and hope had faded as the that North and South Carolina, spinner neared my feet-when a Michigan, Minnesota and Pennsylsudden flash in the water and a vania have increased their annual sharp tug on the rod popped my eyes intake by millions of dollars. Even out a foot, and the old adage, "You our neighboring state of West Virhave to live right," came into my ginia collects thousands of dollars The lengthening shadows over the mind as I gently beached a ten-inch each year from the influx of visiting pool on that last day of April her- rock bass. His long, sharp caudal fin sportsmen from neighboring states alded the advent of a month closed was stiffly erect, and the belligerent who will come wherever there is entertained of hooking into a grand- not dimmed when I slipped the hook

LOB CASTS

the arrest of soil erosion, and the that. It was well enough for the re-forestation of our woodlands, grown woman to cut the hair of little that all should attend. This is not boys, but that was as far as proprimerely another Fish and Game Club ety could go. What would these oldmeeting for sportsmen, but a mass- fashioned ones say now if they could meeting for all the people to hear a see our barber shops and beauty parnew idea on the development of our lors? NATURAL RESOURCES for the Through the still water it came benefit of all the people, and par-

Be one of the big crowd who will gested. and Bee Whitis, of Pikeville, Judge E. P. Hill and Judge John W. Caudill, County Attorney Forrest D. bered the long miles back home, and A mass gathering of citizens as Short, and others which will open with the fisherman's customary op- well as sportsmen has been called your eyes to an opportunity untimism I decided on one long cast at the courthouse in Prestonsburg at dreamed of a few short years ago. across the pool which was to bring 8 o'clock Monday, May 9, in the in- Remember-the time is 8 o'clock, success or defeat at one fell swoop. terest of the proposed game farm in Monday, May 9; the place-Pres-The little steel rod humped its back the upper Big Sandy. This means tonsburg at the courthouse-and be there. Until then, Adios.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY **FOLKLORE**

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT-SHAMPOO

Barber shops and beauty parlors are now in every town, so many of them that everybody has a chance to get prettied up. But it used to be otherwise. Ready money for such things was not to be found. When we were little, our mothers or big sisters put an apron over our laps and sheared us, maybe not very artistically but sufficiently, anyway. At first we felt rather big, for very little children boys and girls alike, did not have their hair cut. Boys wore long hair until they were nearly big enough to start to school, and I remember one boy in and in the home. school with his hair in plaits. After a boy got big enough to have suggestions of a change of voice, he resented being shorn by the homefolks. club members, and wild life conser-Nearly every neighborhood had a boy vation. or man who gave his services free to very sharp, he may not have been bacco will be a new feature this year. very artistic as a hair-cutter, but we If he clipped a few places on our ears general assembly in Memorial Hall, or neck, that advertised to all comers in which noted speakers will be heard, that we had been through the ordeal and each day will close with open-air and were entitled to respect. In gen- vesper services conducted by promineral the events of English novels seem ent ministers. strange to me, but when Thomas Hardy, in "The Return of the Native," mentions how the neighborhood boys and men got their haircuts and were bloody around the ears, I feel that he and I could have soon struck up an acquaintance.

In general the neck was left unshaven when the hair was cut. Some stantly when the automobile in which people then and now feared that they were riding collided with a heavy shaving rather than clipping would truck near Dorton shortly before midmake the neck grow hair coarse and night Monday night. This mishap abundant, as if a hair could tell whe- brought the total motor fatalities in ther it was cut with a razor or shears. Pike county in 1938 to six as com-Nearly every year or so there would pared to eight for the corresponding come a craze for clipped or shaved date in 1937. heads. Most of the boys who submitted to this ordeal wanted to hide out for a week or two afterwards, however funny it may have seemed at the time. Once and only once I had my hair clipped. The result was not very pleasing. The next Sunday I came into Sunday School late and sheepishly. The choir had already gathered around the new organ and started a hymn. A solemn hush fell on the whole congregation, followed by what FEATURE was, in spite of efforts to stifle it, un- PROVIDED mistakable laughter, and in church, too! It was a wonder I was not fined meeting of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn for disturbing public worship.

to trim beards, too. Nearly everybody special feature has been provided, it shaved his temples during the hot has been announced by A. D. Sisk, months but allowed the stubble to secretary of the organization. The grow out during the winter. There meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock. was a great deal to do to get this winter growth out of the way. Mustaches were seldom trimmed; the more walrus-like they were, the bet-

Of course no barber, local or otherwise, did a shampoo for you. The tin washpan or the creek was good enough for that. Plain creek water and Big Deal soap can raise enough FERRELL HELD soapsuds to cleanse anyhody's head.

every man, woman and child in this There was something about hair-told, of Freeburn, is being held in the delivery to your doorstep twice a county who is interested in the fu- cutting that was so eminently mas- Pike county jail on a charge of mur- day. ture financial welfare of our commu-culine that women were not welcome der in connection with the fatal The producer of Grade "A" milk is nity, who is interested in the devel- when the community barber was do- shooting of William (Dock) Daniels, proud of his farm and dairy. He would opment of our natural resources, in ing his work. Victorianism forbade 44.

SUGGEST FINANCIAL TRAINING FOR CHILD

Family finances or lack of finances should never be left to a child's imagination in the opinion of Miss Mary Mumford, who has charge of the nursery school of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "He or she should know exactly why he can't spend as much as Johnny who lives across the street, for instance, so he wont be imagining that his parents are selfish or cruel," it was sug-

Children who have money to spend should be taught that learning to spend also implies learning to save. They may save a definite amount every week, so that if something unusual comes up they will be able to take care of it. When they are adults they will find many unexpected expenses to be paid, Miss Mumford points out, so why not learn to think of that as children?

Should children be allowed to borrow from their parents where they are given money regularly? Miss Mumford believes that if they are, then they should be taught to pay the money back in the agreed amount of time. To allow a child to borrow continuously and not pay back develops bad spending habits.

700 EXPECTED AT 18th JUNIOR WEEK

Arrangements are being made to accommodate 700 4-H club boys and well cared for, but a well lighted and working for a banner dairy year, girls from 110 counties at the 18th clean barn is provided in which the annual Junior Week at the University cows are milked. of Kentucky June 6-11. The general theme of the week will be, "Abundant Rural Living."

With distribution lines being constructed in many counties, and with electricity available for the first time on many farms, boys and girls attending the week will attend lectures and winter, and a clean milking place and demonstrations in the installation is necessary every day of the year. and use of electricity on the farm

Other features will include the beautification of the home grounds, music for the home, reading for 4-H

There will be the usual demonstrahelp heads look less like bushel bas- tion contests in farm and home prackets. To him we all resorted on Sat- tices by trained county teams, a style urday afternoons, just before we dress revue, livestock and home ecstarted to the creek for our weekly onomics judging and the construction bath. His scissors may not have been of farm terraces. The judging of to-

The group singing again will be dialways felt that we had grown up a rected by George Campbell, of Cinbit when we could use his services, cinnati. Each day will begin with a

Pikeville-Two men were killed in-

DISTRICT CITED

Pikeville-A large loving cup, the gift of the Kentucky Dental Association, is now reposing in the office of Dr. A. T. Ratliff here, as this district triumphed over seven other districts in the state in progress and attendance during the last year.

Pikeville-At the regular monthly Mining Institute at the New York The neighborhood barber often had a special feature has been provided, it

WAR VET DIES

Louisa-George W. Sparks, 95, one of Lawrence county's few surviving Civil War veterans, died Tuesday morning at the home of a son, R. N. Sparks, at Martha.

GAME LOOSED

Louisa-One hundred Texas bob white quail were sent here by the state conservation commission recently for re-stocking purposes and were released in various parts of the county last week by Rip Justice and other interested sportsmen. Condition of the roads at the time of the arrival of the shipment prevented distribution in some parts of the county, Mr. Justice said.

CLUB IS HOST

FITZGERALD,

SUICIDE

William Fitzgerald, 52, of Louisa, was found dead in bed at the home here of his brother, Harrison Fitzgerald, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, apparently the victim of self-destruction.

Ball announced Wednesday afternoon partment insures your milk supply he will immediately appoint J. T. Use milk at every meal. Swetnam, of Blaine, as county attorney to succeed the late T. S. Thompson, who died Monday.

Health News

By DR. MARVIN RANSDELL Director Floyd Health Dept.

A GRADE "A" DAIRY A Grade "A" dairy not only has

healthy cows, free from disease and

of the milk. If there is no milking barn or shed for the summer months it means that the cows are not protected during the cold nights of fall A Grade "A" dairy barn has ample

space for all the cows, a clean concrete floor with proper drainage, white-washed walls or painted interior. It is kept clean because it is built to be kept clean. Here the cows are washed and brushed and milked.

In the convenient and well-lighted milk house, the milk is strained, cooled and bottled, to be kept cold until

be glad to have any mother in Prestonsburg visit his dairy.

The history of milk production has shown constant improvement in method. Dairy farms around Prestonsburg have been in existense for many years but never in the past has milk sanitation reached the high level that is now found in a Grade "A"

If you could visit a Grade "A" dairy farm, you would be impressed with the cleanliness and care with which the milk is handled. The dairy barn is white-washed within and has plenty of light and ventilation. The cows are well cared for. The milk The Paintsville Kiwanis Club was house, used solely for the cooling and host at the inter-club meeting held bottling of milk and the washing of last Friday at the Hotel Herald, milk utensils, is clean and well light-

> Grade "A" milk is kept clean instead of being cleaned. The milk is cooled as soon as milked and is immediately bottled and capped and kept cold until it is delivered to your doorstep. The dairy farmer who produces Grade "A" milk for Prestonsburg has pride in his part in the production of the milk supply for Prestonsburg's children.

Supervision of the production of milk, on the farm and during deliv-Louisa-County Judge Sylvester B. ery, by the Floyd county health de-

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Leaders from 16 Bell county communities decided to push the following things: a garden for every farmhouse; using lime, phosphate, and winter cover crops on level lands where cultivated crops were; steep lands seeded with grasses and clovers; forest trees planted on land unfit for grazing or cultivation.

Taylor county farmers are planning with 127 registered or high-grade cows and heifers recently purchased. Milking in the "shade of the old Two bulls have also been brought inapple tree" may be romantic, but it to the county, from cows with testdoes not prevent dust contamination ing records of 500 pounds of fat.

> From Lackey Mrs. J. M. Collins, of Lackey, was a visitor in Prestonsburg Monday.

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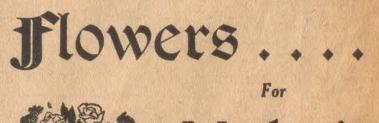


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received here. Other than the "Mrs." correspond .- Louisville Times . and "Cynthiana, Ky.," the only means Carrier Earl Williams had of know- FISH TALE And to think that some of the big County News. shots would have you believe that the rural press alone is guilty of misin- FANCY formation and typographical errors. -Cynthiana Log Cabin.

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"lonely hours" that they join the great countries in the world, the "Swing Club" for only \$1. In return A Cincinnati friend of Mrs. Eureka they are promised a lot of names, ad- immediate enactment of a licensing gotiating fo rthe purchase of more the Max Baer-Louis fight ballyhoo, Stumbo returned here this week after Whitaker had a rather unique method dresses and descriptions of other law on pistols and revolvers, Homer guns over the counter of a hardware the Frenchman, a very imposing per-visiting Monte Scott Harkins in Danof addressing a letter, just recently "lonely ones" with whom they may S. Cummings, Attorney General, de-

in the sender was a picture of Mrs. People need not go hundreds of in a radio talk April 25, "passed a Williams clipped from a Cincinnati miles to catch the big fish. John Will group of crime laws, which enabled out leaving any form of identificathe fight and make the incident an paper and pasted right on the face of Coleman, fifteen-year-old Nigh youth, the federal government to extend its the envelope Of course, it was prompt- proved this when he came to Pikeville strong arm for the suppression of ly delivered to her residence on N. Friday carrying a huge "cat" which vicious crimes of an interstate and Church street. Incidentally, when the weighed 16 pounds and was approxi- similar character. The public is aware picture was carried in the columns of mately 30 inches long. The fish was of what has been accomplished in a Queen City paper, Mrs. Whitaker's caught on a trot-line placed by the that direction. However this work can home was given as Louisville, Ky youth at Nigh, near his home. Pike never approach completion until

CUSSING

Many truck drivers are fair to good The "hearts and flowers" theme fort Pike, about a mile and a half world. In 1935, for example, the was having a springtime inning in from town, where a sign has been homicide rate per 100,000 persons in Louisville Thursday as residents in erected ordering all trucks bound for the United States was 8.3 per cent. many sections pondered mimeograph- Frankfort to turn back and go through The rate in Canada, our next door ed circulars suggesting to those with Georgetown. Of course, the sign neighbor, was only 1.4 per cent. could have been placed in town, but "With our cousins across the sea that wouldn't have been such a good in England, Scotland and Wales, it joke on the drivers .- Jay Jay, in Lex- was only four-tenths of 1 per cent.

"CARPENTER"

HAS PASSED AWAY

fered a broken leg several months ago, and they create a problem with which passed away Monday of this week in we must come to grips." Log Cabin.

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DOZ-TUPLETS"

furry Collies at one time.-Pike Coun-

Curb On Small Arms Is

Washington, April 27-With the eiggest homicide rate of any of the clared in a statement here.

"Several years ago the Congress, at my request," said Mr. Cummings something is done to keep track of the ebb and flow of the vast traffic in firearms. Specifically, firearms have a double relation to the crime problem.

"In the first place, this country cussers. I imagine there has been has the highest homicide rate of any some fancy cussing on the Old Frank- of the important countries of the

Of the homicides in this country, almost 70 per cent are committed by firearms. In other words, we kill each year by firearms 8,400 persons. These "Carpenter," the chicken which suf- are startling and appalling facts,

spite of all kind, loving hands could As explained by Mr. Cummings, the do. Many thanks to all who aided in bill does two things-provides for any way to make his last hours pleas- registration of all pistols, revolvers ant .- Kelat Correspondent, Cynthiana and gas guns, and second, requires that if a person acquires one of these weapons after the act takes effect he must pay at the time of the purchase or transfer tax of \$1 and Did you ever see a calf with no submit his fingerprints. This tax and ers, of Dana, eyes? W. M. Early, of Krupp, Ky., fingerprints provisions apply only to is the owner of the calf. The calf has guns acquired after the effective date; been blind since birth and is a per- present owners would not have to

"The only opposition to the bill of which I am aware," Mr. Cummings Leon, were visiting Adam Risner over seconds, old Tom slammed the gate, said, "comes from first, the munitions There is no race suicide inclination makers and second, certain sportsin the large Collie Dog belonging to men's organizations. The opposition P. Stiltner, of Draffin, according to of the first group is easy to understand. For years they have been supplying gangsters with their arsenals The opposition of the second group can be explained only by the fact that the measure which is now pending in Congress has been completely misrepresented to the sportsmen of the

Mr. Cummings explained that the procedure for registering a gun would be "much simpler than registering an auto." He continued:

"In time we would have a record of practically every pistol and revolver in the United States and, because of the records which would be required low who acquires a new handful of file could be kept up to date. The lawabiding man will register his weapon. The crook probably will not, but if the crook doesn't register and we find the penalties of the statute. In other words, we would make the pistol inal.

"Tomorrow's supply of guns for the underworld is today in the hands of honest citizen will transfer his weapon without complying with the terms of the statute, and in time the underworld supply of guns, except those secured by theft, will be cut off.

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a "blessed event" reported in her ken-this, that the great bulk of these wea- a newspaper. nel. She became the mother of twelve pons have been purchased over the "If it weren't for the movies, I'd counters of hardware and sporting be in a fix," he said. "When that heat Mrs. A. L. Hill was notified this goods stores or secured by express

distant parts of the country.

apprehended at Bangor, Maine, last ready I got a secret number." October. These three notorious bank! The conversation turned to gate prize, robbers and murderers had in their crashers and ticket moochers. possession 12 pistols and at the time It was a Frenchman who gave St. To Danville United States needs as a remedy the that they were caught they were ne- Denis his biggest headache. During store. That's the sort of system which son, besieged him at every turn for ville. we have fostered in this country and working press tickets. St. Denis saw even in the year 1938 we hear the the Frenchman waving his arms evhollow argument of the inalienable ery time he looked up. Finally, as the right of a person to buy a pistol with- man of France threatened to boycott

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Derossett and People." son, Jimmie, were visiting Mr. Derossett's parents, on Little Paint

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yates announce the arrival of a nine-pound baby girl, christened Betty Jean. -0-

Mrs. Alice Layne and Mrs. Ollie Layne were shopping in Pikeville

guest of Mrs. Polly Tackett and fam-

Warnie Sammons, George Conn, Misses Alma and Genevieve Salisbhry, Fannie Halbert and Macy Meade, of Hunter, were the week-end guests of Flora Tackett.

Mrs. Forrest Akers is visiting her parents in West Virginia.

Bernard Tackett was a business visitor in Pikeville Saturday.

Miss Tody Akers has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ak-

E. S. Robinette, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Risner and son,

Mrs. Sarah Martin, of Drift, was

daughter, Juanita, of Pikeville, were

visiting relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Spurlock and a year. family, of Hunter, were visiting Irvin Stumbo Sunday.

Agent Expects Aches In Distributing Seats

New York, May 3 .- Perhaps the most harried and universally contwo months will be Mr. Waldeman March St. Denis, quite a lovely felon the transfer of these weapons, our gray hair each spring and summer instead of the usual sunburn.

Mr. St. Denis is head man of Promoter Mike Jacobs' bristling staff of press agents. His duties are to direct him with a gun he will be subject to the screaming ballyhoo for the Max Schmelling-Joe Louis fight and to please all the newspapermen from contraband in the hands of the crim- Broadway to blooming prairie with everything from first rate copy to front row tickets that are tax free. If he can get away with this assignhonest citizens. Under the bill no ment without being called a no good \$16.95 Dresses bum in many parts of the world, he'll establish an all-time record for press agenting.

As Mr. St. Denis began digging himself in today for the siege that promises to produce more headaches than a gallon of Mike O'Leary's corn whisky, he thought it might be all okay if all the incurable ticket moochers were put end to end and dropped somewhere and if the whole show was thrown open for newspa permen only.

newspapermen, the situation's going to be a headache," sighed Waldemar. "We expect some 600 working reporters, photographers, and radio men from all parts of the world, and the best we can do is to set up 60 front row seats. I'm a pretty good checker player because I gotta be, but how'm I gonna have many pals after that setup? Do you mind sitting in the fifth row?"

Assured that such a move would cost him another play, Waldemar be- PRESTONSBURG, gan clipping a movie time table from

international affair, St. Denis asked to see some of the stories he had written. What he revealed was a letter he had written the editor of a Paris paper in the "Voice of the

Two of Waldemar's assistants tossed the Frenchman out as he pro- THURSDAYtested wildly: "That's the way we write sports in Paree."

As he spoke about the various methods of crashing gates—the boys do everything from wearing disguises as telegraph messengers to dressing in fighting togs-St. Denis nominated the present One-Eyed Connolly as chapter "LONE RANGER." the most overrated gate crasher and old Tom Sharkey and Eddie Walker Miss Toby Akers was the dinner of Philadelphia as the sternest guardians of the press gate.

"The original One-Eyed Connolly was an artist in crashing," he said, 'but the one we see around today is just a gag. The original, now dead, missed only once and then he tossed a brick through a skylight, shouting, "Here's my card!"

Walker is an ideal gate keeper because he's hard of seeing to begin TECHNICOLOR - Dorothy L with He wouldn't let his own father and Ray Milland. CHARLIE Mc in without a ticket. His greatest tri- THY Short. umph came one day when he gave the bum's rush to the legislator who TUESDAYwrote the law legalizing boxing in

Sharkey used to promote some of his own fights and keep an eagle eye WEDNESDAYon the pass gate right up to the time he climbed into the ring. One night, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was watching as the cowd poured ALL-STAR CAST. Benefit Eigh in to see him battle Kid McCoy. Af- Grade. ter passing a dozen fellows who said |~ they were McCoy's handlers and THURSDAY-

"Who in de hell is fighting tonight |---Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinette and -McCoy and me or me against the Coming Sunday and Monday.

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from manufacturers and dealers in gets too much I just duck to a movie, week that her poem, "Dream Ship," It's nice and dark in there and no- recently printed in a Beacon Publica-"One of the best recent illustrations body can find me. I'm not answering tions mythology, was to be resprinted Urged By Cummings is that of the Brady Gang which was any phone calls at home, though almaking her eligible for a possible

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