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MINERS YET IDLE AS WAGE PARLEY FAILS AGREEMENT

Negotiators' Deadlock On Wage Agreement Leaves Mines Idle 2nd Week

BUSINESS 'RECESSION' IS SEEN AS A RESULT

Branch Unemployment Offices Established in Three Floyd County Towns

A report received here says a deleion of "minute men" of the Unit-Mine Workers from Left Beaver reek left Wednesday morning; for Dunleary, Pike county, to curb renon-union mine operation

As coal wage contract negotiators remained dead-locked in New York idle in this county for the second week, growing uneasiness prevails over the situation which finds workers with only the possibility of store credit and unemployment compensation affording them bare necessities.

Throughout the country's bitumin-

Main point on which operators' and miners' representatives are divided is elimination of the penalty clause, old. which, in the past, has imposed a fine

> lement generally began to be intervals. last week, with 2,000 or more ected.

the miners were regularly before the shut-down and continue unless the lay-

reased sales, however, have been ted by wholesalers and jobbers ating in the coal fields.

he miners continue in a cheerful rame of mind and for the most part there was little activity.

C. & O. officials said at present the shut-down had had little effect in Ashland, a few crews possibly not having been called.

More than 400 men were idle in the & O. shops and train service at ussell, however, over the week-end. Only skeleton maintenance crews are being maintained in the shops, yards and on the various train divisions. Coal in the yards bound for northern Ohio and Michigan already as been cleared and only fast freight passenger trains are being op-

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his Town---

That World

4004040000 THE MAIL

the mails didn't fail to "go bugh," Jimmy Goble in Louisville ived on April Fool Day a message the "honorary" member of THE force. It was the sender's pic-

properly autographed, and, oh, cleverly wrapped in something rebling a check

riday, back from Louisville came sheet of music, addressed "To ky." Eloquently voicing the sendsentiments, the song title was, "I t Along Without You Very Well ccept Sometimes)"—and the "Ex-Sometimes" had been thoughtmarked out.

-0-OTHER RAT, WHAT SAY?

Less worry and better appetites, re rest and less energy-consuming vity should be the salvation of rica's hair problem," advises a ogist after experimenting with tributions. te rats. Wonder when rats began rying! And when did folks get kind gh to call us bald-headed rats

ORY REPEATS ITSELF

pan legions were busy "crucifyelpless Albania Sunday as Bas-

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RIDICULOUS

Is the Term as Dramatic Murder Cases Conspicuously Absent

Nothing is more dramatic than the taking of human life. That's why the newspapers devote the space they do to murder cases. All that being conspicuous by its absence as the Floyd circuit court grand jury convened last week, it was necessary to turn to fallow fields of criminal endeavor. The result, in indictments:

Chicken-stealing-Wesley Tackett, P. D. Dale, Lloyd Ford, Adis Ousley and Curtis Allen.

Hound-dog stealing-Andy and Henry Shepherd, who are accused of killing one of the "kidnap" vic-

JAMES D. SHORT DIES OF CANCER

cumbs Tuesday at Age of 70

James D. Short. father of County Attorney Forrest D. Short, and prominent Bonanza farmer, died at the ous fields, 338,000 mine workers are Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Tuesday afternoon at 5:55 o'clock of an intestinal cancer from which he had suffered for months. He was 70 years

Mr. Short had been in failing healtn from \$1 to \$2 a day on miners for the last few years, and last November entered the hospital for trea and retrenchments pending a ment, remaining there except for brief

He was for years a member of the United Baptist Church and was one st cases, the idle miners were of the county's best citizens. A son of credit by company stores, the late Adam and Nancy Short, he was born and reared on Abbott Creek where he spent his entire life.

> Surviving him are his widow, Mrs Mollie Frazier Short; two sons and two daughters, County Attorney Short Arminus Short of Bonanza, Mrs. H. R. Burke and Mrs. Wilson Stepp, both of Prestonsburg. He also leaves two brothers and a sister: T. J. and Frank Short, both of Cliff, and Mrs. J. W Music. Chrnutte, Oklahoma

> Funeral rites were conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from the home at Bonanza, the Revs. B. W. Craft and Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial was made in the Pruitt cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

WAR IS PLANNED AGAINST CANCER

Mrs. Ransdell, County Head of Women's Field Army, Announces Objectives

Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, chairman of the Women's Field Army for the control of cancer in Floyd county, announced this week that community chairmen shortly will be named and an organization effected for an effective drive. Mrs. C. H. Smith has been appointed chairman of the committee in Prestonsburg, she said.

The cancer fight is sponsored by Women's clubs.

The Women's Field Army is fighting cancer by the democratic means of volunteer organization and education. Taking the position that early cancer is curable, the organization seeks to show that, if each individual will accept his or her responsibility in facing the problem, thousands of lives will be saved.

An innovation in the campaign is the placing of red "Help Fight Cancer" coin boxes at central points. Thus the public is offered, without public solicitation, the opportunity to aid in the fight with financial con-

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Jack Warren Burchett, of the U.S. S. Pennsylvania, home on furlough Lexington, openly admitted that he from the Navy, is guest here of his feared Prestonsburg's team more than mother, Mrs. Grace Moore Burchett. He leaves Friday for Maryland. Prior in opposite brackets, however, and to his visit here, he was in the West did not meet in the tournament. Dur-Indies, and will, within a few weeks, ing the regular debate season, Pressail for Cuba.

True Bill Brands Hold-Up Yarn, Hoax ROAD MACHINERY

PURCHASE OKEHED

Oil Produced In Floyd County

Outright purchase of road machinery used by the county on option from the Wilson Machinery Company and the Brandeis Machinery Company was ordered by the fiscal court at its meeting last week.

Machinery ordered includes a tractor, grader, compressor and jack hammer, to be paid for out of Johns Creek road funds, purchased from the Brandeis Company; also, a gasoline legs. shovel from the Wilson Company.

At the same time, the court directed that an ad valorem tax of 1 per cent be collected from the marand approximately 6,000 miners were Father of Floyd Official Suc- ket value of all crude oil produced in body and the car were hurled onto the county. The tax is to be collected nearby tracks. by the Sheriff and deposited in the county's general fund.

> indebtedness and payment of interest thereon, the court levied on each \$100

> Each "male person" in the county poll-taxed the sum of \$1.50 for the school purposes.

DEMA MAN SUCCUMBS FRIDAY AT AGE OF 94

Ike Bradley, one of this section's oldest men, died Friday at his Dema home at the age of 94. Burial was made Saturday in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

ISAAC S. COLLINS INSTANTLY KILLED

Court Levies Tax on Crude Native Floyd Countian Dies In Crossing Tragedy in Ashland Suburb

Isaac S. Collins, 67-year-old native Floyd countian, died instantly Monday afternoon as his auto was rammed by a speeding C. & O. passenger train at a crossing in Normal, Ashland suburb.

His injuries included a broken neck, crushed head, back and chest, deep lacerations about the face, abdomen and arms, compound fractures of both

Witnesses of the tragedy said he attempted to leap to safety as the eastbound train bore down on him, but not in time to clear the car. Both his

Mr. Collins had driven to a lumberyard in Normal and when killled was For the retirement of voted bond returning to 36th street and Winchester avenue, Ashland, where he had recently acquired property into which of taxable property, real and person- he had planned to move on the day al, a tax of 20c to go to the sinking of his death. He moved from Huntington to Catlettsburg a month ago.

The victim for years was a traveling having attained the age of 21 was salesman but had retired from business. He was known throughout this general fund and \$1 for common section and was a member of a prominent Floyd county family. He was a son of the late William Collins, Lackey, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. For years he had been a member of Highland Baptist Church, Huntington, and of the Masonic order.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Cook Collins; one daughter Mrs. Myrtle Collins James, Hunting-

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\$55,000 Bond Sale Made, W. P. A. To Resume Work On Local School Structure

Work on Prestonsburg's model | After contributing \$5,000 as a "startbe resumed within the next week, it was said after \$55,000 worth of bonds of the Prestonsburg School Corporation were sold last week to supply the sponsor's contribution to the project.

The structure, patterned after the model school exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair, will be constructed by WPA labor at an estimated cost of

Of the holding company's bond issue, the Tri-State Finance Company Covington, bought \$40,000 worth; the First National Bank and the Bank Josephine \$6,000 each; the city board of education sinking fund account

School officials expressed the hope that the building will be ready for occupancy by September.

Foundation work in stone has been completed for some time, and superbrick, it was said.

graded school building is expected to er" last year on the work, the board of education found its funds exhausted and the work was halted. Unable to assume further indebtedness legally, the board found help in a group of local business and professional men who formed a holding company to finance the sponsor's contribution.

Stockholders in the holding company are J. D. Harkins, Sr., Congressman A. J. May, A. B. Combs, G. C Spradlin, W. P. Mayo, H. F. Patton, E. P. Arnold, H. D. Fitzpatrick, J. W.

The building will be 206 feet long by 70 feet wide, and will contain 22 classrooms in its two stories, all airconditioned and equipped with most modern of school equipment.

The building program also anticipates construction of an auditorium between the gymnasium and the structure of the building will be of school itself. It will seat from 600 to 800 persons, plans specify.

Prestonsburg Debate Team Wins High Honors In State

Though Failing To Win Title, Local Speakers Earn Respect of Team Which Did; Miss Allen Adjudged Best Debater in Tournament at Lexington

admiration of every debate coach in Jane R. Combs. the tournament and composed one of the eight ranking teams in the meet.

Nichols Williams, coach of the championship Henry Clay team of any other in the state. The two were tonsburg defeated Henry Clay.

Though falling short of winning the, Miss Allen was chosen by several ing supplied by the First National coveted state debate championship in judges as the best debater they had the state tournament at Lexington last heard. She and Mr. Runnels during week, Prestonsburg's debaters, Anne the regular season won 34 of 41 de-Allen and Robert Runnels, did win the bates, according to their coach, Mrs

> In the state tournament preliminaries, the two Prestonsburg speakers scored 10 out of 12 possible "superiors," no decisions being given in the preliminaries. The preliminaries lasted through four rounds in which Prestonsburg met representative teams from all over Kentucky.

Prestonsburg lost to Madisonville by a 2-1 decision.

TRANSFORMATION

Effected As Girl Opens Shoe-Box Containing Trous-

Trousseau packed in a shoe-box 'hope chest," demure but spirited Miss Okra Hale, of the Middle Creek section, Saturday showed love the

Arriving at Martin with her sweetheart, Grover Clifford Haywood, she made a quick change in a room of the Gearheart hospital, then, radiant as ever bride was, joined husband-to-be downstairs before the Rev. Bill Flanery.

MARTIN'S SCHOOL HOPES SHADOWED

As Allen Enters Plea for One of Two Structures Planned

With two large school buildings, and no more, planned by the Floyd county board of education for construction this year, the new Martin school structure remains "highly problematical," with the town of Allen making a plea for a graded school, County Superintendent Town Hall said this

One of the two structures planned this year will be the replacement of the Maytown school which was destroyed by fire two months ago. The other will be built either at Martin or Allen, Superintendent Hall said. Besides paying approximately \$20 --

000 to consolidated and high school ted. teachers for their sixth month's salaries, the board at its last meeting paid Magnus & Company \$7,132, principal and interest on a \$100,000 bond issue made in 1930, and leaving a balance of \$69,000 due; also bond No. 6 totaling \$1,000 and interest which was issued for the construction of the old Wheelwright frame school build-

his administration began, a total of \$90,000 had been paid on debts and that none have been incurred. He cited the budget law as a preventive oger. to further indebtedness. WPA help on

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BANKERS OFFER **ORATION PRIZES**

Local Institutions Sponsor County Contest Scheduled Here April 18

Seven Floyd county high school seniors, representing their respective schools as orators, will compete here April 18 in the Kentucky Bankers' Association \$600 scholarship contest.

To participate in the county finals

Puss Hall, 18, McDowell; Francis Wilson, 17, Wayland; Elva Jones, 16, Wheelwright; Robert L. Runnels, 17 Prestonsburg; R. P. Robinette, 19 Betsy Layne; Sallie L. Conley, 15 Garrett; Ruth Pratt, 18, Martin.

Winner of the county contest here will receive a \$25 cash prize; the runner-up, \$15, and occupant of third position in the judges' opinion, \$5. Composing the board of three judges will be a banker, an educator and a lawyer. Prizes for county winners are be-Bank and the Bank Josephine, both

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WEAVER DESKINS NAMED BY JURY IN BOY'S DEATH

Man Who Told of Hold-Up Preceding Youth's Injury, Indicted

JURY RESUMES WORK AFTER WEEK'S REST Major Indictments Listed:

Dutton Draws Sentence of

Five Years

A reported hold-up more than six months ago resulted in the issuance last week of a voluntary manslaughter indictment by the Floyd county grand jury adainst Weaver Deskins, who was charged with being the driver of the truck which struck Loren Wolverton, near Lackey. October 24, 1938, inflicting injuries which proved

fatal almost four months later. Deskins, driver for the Kentucky Packers, Paintsville, reported after the accident that he was held up at revolver point on the mountain between Jones Fork and Troublesome Creek by two men who drove away with the

Nearing the hospital at Lackey, the truck struck the Wolverton youth and Jack Patton. Neither was believed to be badly hurt at the time. The truck immediately left the road and was over-turned. Gangrene developed in the youth's leg, which was injured in the accident, and he died February 13, the same day his leg was amputa-

Amanda Wolverton, mother of Loren Wolverton, stated under oath before the grand jury that she saw the accident, that she saw Deskins five minutes after the accident and that he was drunk then. Donald Crager, another eye-witness, testified he was riding a bicycle a short distance from the two boys when they were struck and he saw Deskins crawl from the Mr. Hall said Monday that, since truck. He stated that Deskins was driving 40 or 45 miles an hour.

> Other witnesses were Junior Childers, Thomas Hatcher and Sam Con-

> Deskins was later convicted of an assault and battery charge against Jack Patton, receiving a \$50 fine and 10 days in jail.

> The grand jury adjourned Wednesday, April 5, and re-convened yesterday, for a three-day session.

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Happenings

SUITS FILED ' Tom James vs. Ballard Clarke; Combs and Combs, attys. First National Bank vs. Ernest Hall; Combs and Combs, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dow Freeman and Rosa Yates. Wayne Lemaster and Serilda Roe. Forrest Owens and Rosa Boyd. Barney Scalf, 22, Tram, and Nancy Frazier, 22, Allen; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. Burch Wheeler and Osbell Cantrill, Eckle Meade and Victoria Derossett. John Berger, 27, Weeksbury, and Daisy Hall, 22, Weeksbury; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Robert Weedman, Pilgrim Holiness Church, Wheelwright. Burd Walker, 45, Prestonsburg, and Eulah Layne, 28, Tram; marriage solemnized by the Rev. James Roark, Methodist Church, South, Prestonsburg. John Lee Snoots, 46, Columbus, O., and Helen P. Springer, 37, Columbus; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Alex Hyden, Regular Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, April 6. Grover Clifford Haywood and Okra Hale, Joe Martin and Vinetta John-

GUARDIAN BONDS

George Hall, gdn., of Charles Hall. James Damron, gdn., of Susie Crum, Walter Crum, and Birdie Crum,

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CIRCUIT COURT CLERK subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support always has been, and always will be, appreciated.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce EDWARD B. LESLIE

of Emma (Son of D. B. Leslie) as a candidate for Representative, 93rd District (Floyd county) subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

Morton (Shikepoke) McGlothen, of Drift, Ky., candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE

of the 93rd (Floyd county) district, Democratic primary, August, 1939.

A charter member of Local Union No. 7078, U.M.W.A., and would have been a charter member of the Democratic party if I hadn't been born about 140 years too late.

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Democratic candidate for Magistrate. District No. 3

We are authorized to announce HENRY STUMBO

of McDowell, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate in Magisterial District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

We are authorized to announce JEFFERSON JOHNSON

of Weeksbury, Ky., as a candidate for Magisterial District No. 3. subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated. I have no alliances with any-

We are authorized to announce E. J. (Elbert) LITTLE

of Fed. Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. A member of Local Union 7283, U.M.W.A., since it was organized.

We are authorized to announce

GILBERT ADAMS of Fed. Ky., (formerly of Wheel-

wright. Ky.,) as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Magistrate, District No. 3, at the August primary,

A member of Local Union 7282, U. M.W. of A., Fed, Ky. A poor man and a friend to the poor.

> FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 31ST JUDICIAL DIST. OF KENTUCKY:

This announces my candidacy for the office of

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JOE P. TACKETT.

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Moscow, April 6-Professor Boris Ilyich Zibarsky and two assistants were decorated today for their achievements in connection with the successful embalming of Nikolai Lenin's body.

Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, died January 21, 1924, and the crowds of mourners who came to see him lying in state gave to Soviet leaders the idea of a semi-permanent display.

The late Dr. Vadimar Vorobieff and Professor Zibarsky were called in.

"Give us a free hand and follow our instructions afterward," they said, structive suggestions are: "and we guarantee to preserve the visfor the three months you ask, but per- years ago this nation was in the throes haps for a hundred years."

come a state secret, although Profes- ness now if the federal government made public in 10 or 15 years.

a massive mausoleum on Moscow's discontinue the functus officio emer-Red Square. It lies under a shrinelike glass canopy, the head slightly to the three departments where it leraised on a cushion. A flesh-colored light is diffused over the bearded face.

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Offer Views On Business Included in a symposium of views

Kiwanis Club Presidents

of Kiwanis Club presidents on the subject, "How Can the Government Aid Business?" is the statement of W. W. Burchett, president of the Prestonsburg club.

Mr. Burchett's statement follows: "Through the Interstate Commerce Commission, which should remove the freight differential on coal from Kentucky coal fields."

Among those who offered other con-

Jester S. Ray, president o the Kiible parts of the body unimpaired not wanis Club at Newport, Tenn .: "Six of a serious illness and was hospital-The process they used since has be- ized at a great cost. It would aid busisor Zibarsky in 1935 said it might be would sharply curtail and gradually cease to attempt to spend two dollars Lenin's body was put on display in for every one it takes in, and would gency laws and return the government gitimately belongs."

> J. R. Mitchell, president of the Maryville-Alcoa Club, Maryville, Tennessee: "By lifting part of the tax burden from small business, and winning the confidence of large business concerns over the administration would help solve the problem."

Dr. Henry C. Pepper, president of Georgetown, Ky., Club: "Reduce taxes We wish to express our sincere in the middle and upper brackets, esfar as legislation is concerned; bal-You have made it possible for me ance the budget; let business spend Jess Johnson. problem of the little business man; Our milk has been handled with the and finally eliminate duplication of Philadelphia as his home, entered greatest of care and persons handling requests for reports from various fed-

Cecil M. McAllister, president of the Kiwanis Club at Bristol, Tenn.: "Find Wells, 19, son of R. G. Wells, promin-For 10 years, I have never missed a some plan to bring about a more ent local business man, from Second

Ky.: "The federal government should Creek bridge for dead after beating TEN YEARS of service at TEN get out of private business. It should him into unconsciousness. CENTS per quart! NEVER UP OR reduce expenditures until they are equal to income, and should inaug-I appreciate new customers, but feel urate economies which will make a it's the customers' privilege and duty reduction of taxes practicable and to select the dairy that they wish to helpful. Experiments designed to aid business indirectly are not practical, One and all are cordially invited at especially when too many are atall times to visit my dairy, cows and tempted at one time. They are too exbarns and equipment. In the past pensive and too violent in upsetting many customers and friends have vis- traditional policy. Business needs diited my dairy, and I wish it were pos- rect aid in the form of less governsible for all to do so in the future. | ment competition, less taxes and less The completion of the buildings in outside interference and regulation."

1938 brought my dairy up to the stan- | Clarence P. Blankenship, president, dard requirements of the Board of Murfreesboro, Tenn .: "Put all banks Health to produce Grade "A" raw under federal control. Stop banks in milk of the best possible quality to large financial centers from going into small communities, buying up con-A satisfied customer is one who uses trolling stock in the community banks our milk the year around. I have no and then closing the bank, forcing the samples-it's all the same kind of banks' patrons to go to the larger milk. I sell milk for a living and not cities to do their banking business . . a sideline. I devote my entire time to To help business and stop bread lines. my farm and the improvement of my keep people in rural communities where they can be self-supporting."

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NEWS OF BIG SANDY

RIGHTS-OF-WAY TOO HIGH

Louisa-The aggregate of prices asked by land owners for rights-ofway needed for completing five miles of the "missing link" sector of the Mayo Trail adjacent to Louisa is too high and not acceptable to the state, Lawrence county officials were told Friday, March 31, by state highway officials who came here to confer regarding future action toward completion of the Mayo Trail.

State officials who came here for the conference were Robert Humphreys, state highway commissioner: T. H. Cutler, chief highway engineer; Pierce Plummer, district advisory highway commissioner, and W. T. Rye, eighth district highway engineer. They came to Louisa at the request of State Senator I. W. See, State Representative J. W. Young and Dr. L. S. Hayes.

In stating that the aggregate of the prices asked along the five mile sector was too high, Commissioner Humphreys said prices asked by some land owners were reasonable, while others were unreasonable. But the aggregate, he said, is too high. When asked what he would consider a reasonable amount for the total five miles, he answered that he would not set up an aggregate price but preferred that each property owner be treated as a separate case.

WPA QUOTAS CUT

Louisa-Lawrence county's portion of the WPA cut of 200,000 men ordered by National WPA Administrator Harrington Friday, March 31, after the House had cut President Roosevelt's request for 150 million dollars down to 100 million, will be 61 for the month beginning April 10.

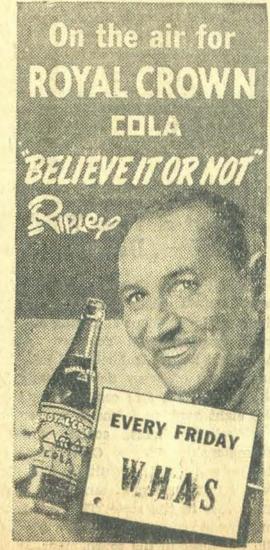
Joe Mollette, WPA area engineer assigned to this county, announced Wednesday that Lawrence county's quota of male WPA employes for the month beginning April 10 would be 693. Quota for the past month, he said, was 754.

"Reviews of relief cases already have cut the rolls to approximately the new quota," Mr. Mollette said. During the present week four workers have been cut from the rolls and last week 39 were cut off, he said. During recent weeks reviews of all WPA relief cases were made to determine those not in "actual need." It is this latter class that has been cut off, he explained.

-0-KIDNAPERS TAKEN TO STATE PRISON

Pikeville-Joe Raymond Uwawaniwich, alias Joe Johnson, and Carl Breninger, alias Carl Stephens, confessed kidnapers and robbers who were sentenced in Pike circuit court to life im prison, have lost their names and are now known by numbers. They were taken to the state prison at La-Grange Sunday, April 2, by Deputy Sheriff Soott Smith and Policeman

The two youths, the former claiming to be a Cherokee Indian from Tulsa, Okla., and the latter claiming pleas of guilty to a charge of armed robbery a few minutes after they were indicted by a special grand jury. They were charged with abducting Walter his car, watch, ring and \$37 in money Enis Swain, president, Somerset, and then hurling him over the Johns



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FLOYD RESIDENTS' KIN

DIES AT PIKEVILLE

James Nelson Bevins, 76 years old,

Pikeville, died at the Methodist hos-

pital, Pikeville, March 31, following an

Mr. Bevins was born in Big Rock

Va., on July 23, 1862, and moved with

his family to Pike county one year

later. He was the son of Matt and

Mary Jane Bevins and had made his

home near Millard for a number of

He was engaged in farming fer sev-

eral years and was a member of the

Christian Church and Thomas C. Ce-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eliza

Skeens Bevins, to whom he was mar-

ried in Lawrence county in 1892, five

sons, Bascom Bevins, of Rowton, L. G.

Bevins, of Hardy, John Bevins, Claude

Bevins and Denver Bevins, of Millard;

five daughters, Mrs. Alice Click, of

Salt Lick, Mrs. Dora Leslie, of Pike-

ville, Mrs. Virgie Branham, of Millard,

Mrs. Katie Thompson, of Martin, Miss

Anna Bevins, of Nelse; two brothers,

W. K. Bevins, of Grundy, Va., Ben T.

Bevins, of Emma, and two sisters,

the cemetery at Peyton's Creek with .

Rev. James Anderson officiating, and

members of Thomas C. Cecil Lodge

ril 3, at the Stumbo Memorial hos-

pital, Lackey, in the death of Elijah

Conley, Lackey, at the age of 80. He

had entered the hospital only a day

Since the death of his wife 18 years ago. Mr. Conley had resided with a

daughter, Mrs. Maude Brewer, Lack-

ey He formerly was engaged in farm-

Surviving are two sons, Jack of Bypro, and Mitchell of Lackey, and three

daughters: Mrs. Brewer of Lackey,

Cynthia Martin, Wayland; also four brothers and two sisters: Epperson

Hicks, Millstone, Ind.; Bob Hicks,

Lackey: Morgan Hicks, Handshoe; Reuben Hicks, Estill; Mrs. Bill Shep-

herd and Mrs. Leander Carpenter, both

Funeral rites were conducted from

the Church of Christ, Bosco, the Revs.

M. C. Wright, E. H. Howard, Roy Bel-

lomy and Ed Howard officiating. Bur-

ial was made in the Hays cemetery,

Bosco, the Ryan Funeral Home di-

ABOUT CATCH LIMIT

Now that the fishing season is here

and every person interested in the

art of angling is taking advantage of

the good weather to go to the lakes.

streams and ponds, Major James

Brown, director of the Division of

Game and Fish, calls attention to the

limitation on the number of fish to

No person shall take or have in his

possession more than 10 black bass

nor more than 10 trout, 15 rock bass

or goggle, 15 crappie, 15 jáck salmon

or wall-eyed pike, nor more than 15

cession may have in possession a total is not to exceed 20 black bass or

pike, or 30 striped bass.

be taken by an individual.

FISHERMEN WARNED

recting the interment.

of Royalton.

erett. Wash.

attending in a body.

prior to his passing.

cil Lodge No. 375, F. & A. M.

illness of two weeks.

Washington, April 6-A classic remark made by a famous Kentucky statesman, Henry Clay, has obtained "on the record" status through the efforts of Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky.

Illustrating a speech in which he inted out that differences among ngressmen have frequently brought arp exchanges on the Congressional oors, Barkley recalled and inserted in e Congressional Record an incident nvolving Clay

"I recall reading that John Ranolph, Roanoke, accused Henry Clay, y own state, on the floor of either House or the Senate, though I am ertain, of being a blackleg,' y told his colleagues.

nose days, he pointed out, to man a blackleg was not con-

y challenged Randolph to and they went to the edge of shington and fought a duel, but ther hit the other and both were ad of it," Barkley said.

"After that they did not speak for more than 10 years. One day Clay was going down to Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol and John Randolph was coming up the hill. The only sidewalk was a foot plank just wide enough for one man to walk upon. As Clay went down the hill to where the peace monument now stands he met John Randolph walking up the narrow foot plank.'

It was a strained situation when they met. Be kley related, and the two enemies "glared for a moment, both realizing that one or the other would HEART LEAKAGE FATAL have 'a stand aside."

Randolph finally broke the ice and stated: "I never get out of the way of a damned scoundrel."

And, Barkley said he read, the Kentuckian graciously stepped aside with the simple remark, "I always do."

BONANZA

Miss Flossie Patton is a patient at he Stumbo Memorial hospital.

ing and was well-known in the Right Church was conducted here last Beaver Creek section. For a number Sunday by the Revs. G. R. Fannin, of years he had been a member of the Ollie Sammons and Warren Ratcliff. Regular Baptist Church. A large crowd attended.

Miss Geraldine Patton spent the week-end in Carter county with rel- Mrs. Sally Martin, Estill, and Mrs.

Warren Music has returned home om Mammoth Cave C.C.C. camp.

Miss Scinie Bays is a patient at the umbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.

William W. Patton has returned ome from the Walton C.C.C. camp. -0-

A. M. Spradlin, Miss Geraldine Paton, William Patton, Monroe, Wheeler and Ed Patton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Spradlin were visiting Miss Plossie Patton and Bethel Spradlin at stumbo Memorial hospital, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Frazier and ughter, and Albert Harmon were ests of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Music

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Forrest D. Short and sister, Miss Mildred Short, were guests of Miss Geraldine Patton Friday.

Roe and Warren Frazier and sister re leaving for Montana this week.

SORORITY INITIATE

Mary Ellen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Evans, Martin, a jun- striped bass in any one day. The angior in the College of Education at the ler may not take nor have in his posniversity of Kentucky. Lexington, session any black bass under 11 inchs recently initiated into Kappa es in length, any trout under seven ita sorority, one of the nine na- inches, any crappie under eight inonal sororities with chapters on the ches; provided, however, that any K, campus, Miss Evans is a member person having fished two days in sucthe University Y.W.CA.

void missing an issue of The trout, 30 jack salmon or wall-eyed renew your subscription now.

Briar Buck's Scratches

Since Martin now has a Church of Christ and a Church of God, Dick Osborne comes forward with the suggestion that the worship of the Trinity be completed by adding a Church for the Holy Ghost.

Wonder what line of reasoning A. J. May takes for believing other Kentucky Congressmen will support dam in this district when he so consistently opposes the construction of dams in their part of the state?

Ta get on level with the street, Mrs Ida Parker had her drug store here raised 18 inches the other day and, as usually happens to those uplifting souls, she received the first "set-back." Net result: a sore ankle and skinned

To show my appreciation for Henry Porter & Company's new business established here. I'm going to make a down payment on one of their washers and let the Little Woman make il finish paying for itself,

Lawrence Keathley, who has nerve enough to tell the mothers in the theatre to either keep their "youngins" quiet or take them outside, is the town's top practical joker. He once sold his neighbor's chickens to an old woman, then just laughed and laughed when she wanted her money back

Wonder where Elmer Collins thought he was when he absent-mindedly warned Loretta Young, during a moonlit scene in the picture "Kentucky," to "Watch out now, or you'll get romanced!"

He (putting his arms around her): "I'm the handiest man in the world." She: "Yeah? Well, you'd better keep your hands to yourself.'

A wild rumor, that dirt taken from tion, also will be on the programs. Mrs. Elizabeth Chaffins, of Winston, the ditch lines and slides along the

Speaking of jitterbuga, you should

nd energetic investigation made by

Jonathan Fitzpatrick.

see Johnny Robinson's dancing feet and the spectators' hand-clapping, when Johnny makes the winning ball in a pool game with his bitterest rival, Tavis!

The new Church of Christ building here in which the pulpit is in the front of the house, with entrance doors on either side of it, has caused considerable debate as to the underlying motive for its arrangement. One argument is that the church officials wanted to discourage tardiness by making the late-comers face the audience. The other side believes they want to keep the congregation from turning around in their seats to look at the tardy arrivals. Which is right?

WEEKLY MARTINI

Goes to the ladies of the Methodist Church here for putting on such a splendid meal for 25c last Thursday, and being devoted enough to spend their time cooking and quilting, to raise funds for the church.

Then there's the fellow who complained that his thinking ability was good as anybody's, but that it came to him so late that it didn't do him any

Maybe if John L. Lewis had only the mine workers' interests to look out for, instead of the entire C.I.O.'s, he wouldn't have so much opposition in getting a contract signed.

Martin's numerous railroad workers are also feeling the pinch of the mine shut-down.

HOMEMAKERS PLAN DISTRICT MEETINGS

District meetings of the Kentucky Homemakers' Federation will be held April 21-27 inclusive, with Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of Ackworth, Iowa, as the guest speaker, Mrs. Hickman Crafton, Henderson, president of the federa-

How to have a satisfying rural life, W. Va., and Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Ev- highway has been sold to a few peo- with special reference to health faple here to fill in their yards, was cilities, social life, economic status, Funeral services were conducted at quickly dispelled last week by prompt educational opportunities, better hous-

ERYSIPELAS CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Alex Elliott, 82, Dwale, succumbed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Robinson, at Dwale Monday, April 3. Death was caused by the infirmities of advanced age and erysipelas. His wife, Artie Elliott, preceded him in death 11 years ago.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by two sons, Willie Elliott West Prestonsburg, and Robert Elliott, Watergap, Ky.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Lee Robinson, with the Revs. Alex Stephens, Dock, and Henry Porter, Dwale, officiating. Burial was made in the cemetery on Spurlock.

ing and other phases will be the theme of the sessions.

The Purchase district meeting will be held in Heath high school at Paducah on April 21. The Pennyroyal meeting will be held April 22 at the Sebree high school, Sebree, Ky. April 24 the South-Central district will have its annual conclave at the Goodnight Memorial Library at Franklin, and on April 25 the North-Central meeting will be held at the Crescent Hill Methodist Church at Louisville. The Bluegrass meeting will be April 26 at the First Baptist Church at Newport, and the following day the Mountain district meeting will be held at Pikeville in Wickham Chapel at Pikeville College.

All meetings will begin at 10 a. m. At the morning sessions, chairmen of standing committees on citizenship, publicity and legislation will make re-

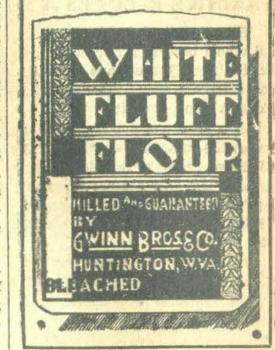
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THE TIMES ENDORSES 1. Floyd county for Floyd countians. 2. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver

and Johns Creek road. 3. 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

6. Continuance of the Floyd county health department and county agricultural agent

PRACTICE BECOMES A HABIT

This "practice" fiscal courts, municipalities and school boards of Kentucky have of assessing poll tax from Kentuckians is merely a habit. In most tristances, they don't know why-it's just like taking a drink of coffee.

'More than one public official has protested against the "practice"-or "habit." Gomer C. Sturgill, Floyd county's Tax Commissioner, protested earnestly last year against adding to Floyd countians' tax bills the county poll tax. Only this week did the poll charge go onto the regular tax bill for

But don't blame that on the Tax Commissioner, the framers of our state Constitution or anybody in particular. Just make an effort to kill off the pernicious "habit."

The "habit" has its own excuse. It has been growing since the days of the Roman emperors. Back then, the tax was levied only on conquered peoples and was commonly known in the days preceding even those of Christ as a "badge of servility" or a "mark of slavery." Some states, all eight of them Southern, require poll tax receipts for the voter-a price for the right of suffrage in this "Land of the Free"!-yet our local poll taxes, one, two, three or four of them, cannot be blamed on state law.

Our final amnesty rests with local governmental bodies.

The poll tax is, literally, a head tax. Christ himself was born in a Bethlehem manger (if historical accounts are to be given credit) because the town at the time was over-crowded with those who

Caesar Augustus If poll tax collections had, all these years,

had come "up" to pay "head tax" implosed by

served any urgent purpose, excuse for the "habit" alleged herein would be justified. But we-the people-still wonder. Approximately one-third of the taxpayers of this county pay, we are told; no price, then, is on the heads of the other twothirds.

To the state of Kentucky's everlasting credit, be it said, the Commonwealth does not exact any "head" duty in the form of poll tax. Those subdivisions of Kentucky which go beyond state laws in this, as well as other matters, have special questions from the taxpayers to answer.

LAND OF THE FREE!

Not long ago, "Honest" Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, was waving a prehensile finger all over the landscape, pointing to what he calls facts supporting his contention that we have no such thing as a "free" press.

Contended "Honest" Harold: Newspapers are enslaved by their patrons; if the "box-office" receipts are threatened, they welch on issues, be the issues never so important.

Well, THE TIMES is not going to argue with Harold. Let us, for the sake of argument agree with him that the newspapers sometimes must "with tongue in cheek" view "without alarm" things which are alarming, inasmuch as alarm would prevent the next week-end or the next month-end payroll from being met-just like the theatres offer "attractions" not for their esthetic value but for their box-office "pull." Just like, for instance, Mr. Ickes and every other man in public life who stays there long by vote of the people, or by grace of some other person elected by the people, forgets the finest of human ideals and accepts the sordid, sometimes, as a compromise between victory and defeat.

Admitting all the faults of newspapers, mainly for the sake of argument, THE TIMES and every other honest newspaper would inquire, Mr. Ickes-and would not suppress the answer, should it be disappointing, as you who must depend upon publicity usually do-which deserves more consideration from the public:

(a) The legitimate newspaper business which is based on the goodwill of allparty, race and creed, "regardless"and which, engaged in disseminating news and public opinion, supplies its own part of local labor's demands, does its part in paying taxes; or

(b) The political appointee of Mr. Ickes' ilk who draws upon the national payroll instead of paying one, who personally alleviates not at all the unemployment situation, who pays nothing back in taxes on his income and yet bows low before the will of a chosen few.

We ask you, Mr. Ickes.

If you, the critic, contend that you are sans peur, sans reproche, why did you recently kowtow-unwillingly, we grant, unwillingly even as those other poor business men before you kowtowed to the Man in the Driver's Seat? Senator McKeller of Tennessee put the pressure on youremember?-to remove a "career man" as superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountain National Forest after the ill-fated superintendent had failed to take "proper" interest in the Senator's campaign for re-election.

Yes, you refused, at first, to be led around by the nose. But the "career man" finally was discharged, wasn't he?

SAID THE KETTLE TO THE POT-IN THE LAND OF THE FREE! . . .

Points By Other Editors

GULP!

America is confronted with a new conservation problem. This time it is to preserve the goldfish from extinction. And irony of ironies, the threat arises from the colleges.

Starting from just one mild but injudicious gulp by a student at Harvard, a practice has spread to other institutions of higher learning whereby certain young men take pride-if that wasn't the first thing swallowed-in seeing how many harmless, unoffending goldfish they can consume on the hoof, on the wing, on the fin or however it is one ingulfs a goldfish without introducing it to a frying-pan.

Needless to say, this fad could never have got started among a generation that had its fill of "goldfish" from tin cans during the World War. Probably it is just as well it did not get under way a couple of years ago when it might have included gulping guppies. Of course, there are sober-minded people who think it might better not have got started at all. Deans are apt to be like that.

But having seen America survive flag-pole sitting and marathon dances, we are inclined to be optimistic. The goldfish tribe may be able to stand it longer than the boys. There are features about it that make us doubt whether men are, as some have suspected, rational beings. We have not heard of any flagpole having been worn out by the flagpole sitter. And the marathon dancers merely wore out themselves or each other or the audience. But goldfish gulping, after all, must seem rather final to the goldfish.

It is, as we were saying, paradoxical that this unerudite competition should have got started among university students. But in its indulgence they have given unmistagable evidence that through having placed themselves where they may be exposed to education they are exactly where they belong.—Christian Science Monitor

ious wounding and cutting of Ireland its smaller size, seems to be more Wells: Charles Burger, grand larceny, alleged breaking and entering Koppers' store, Weeksbury, and the garage of Koppers Coal Company; Joe pound bass on the long, light rod with Reed and Alice Reed, alleged breaking and entering store of Floyd Nap- more thrills and excitement, than will ier; R. P. Wilcox, accused of defraud- a two-pounder on the heavier short ing Valley Inn of hotel bill; George Woods, Flora Woods, and Booker Bullard, petit larceny, accused of taking \$7 from Jim Moore; Winn A. Field, alleged conversion of property; Curtis Bartley, charged with drunken driving; Willie Shepherd, Mrs. Willie Shepherd, Willie Marcillett, and Mrs. Willie Marcillett, arson, alleged malicious burning of the barn of J. J. Hughes, Hippo; Bert Bailey, charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Aldo Miller, alleged child desertion; Frank Hopkins, charged with carrying concealed deadly weapon; Ishmael Little, charged with carrying concealed deadly weapon; Ira Napier, alleged seduction; Woodrow Stephens, accused of breaking and entering the Carter Liquor and Wine Company store. Willis Ray Thompson, in a signed statement, testified he and Stephens were together at the time of the alleged breaking and entering. He was tried and convicted previously of

Ten separate indictments were re-

the same charge.

ONE AGAINST SIX

It was six to one against the Commonwealth in the murder trial of Bob Taylor Wednesday-yet, Acting Commonwealth's Attorney W. W. Burchett was willing to b-, no, hazard a guess that Taylor would be convicted. "All our witnesses welched on us but one," he explained. "But his evidence is going to be more convincing than the six or seven witnesses the defense has."

Taylor is charged with the New Year's Day murder of John Scott at

Shady Dutton, convicted of armed robbery, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. His victim, J. B. Bowling, of Drift, was robbed of 76 cents in the Martin railroad yards almost two years ago. Dutton, with his alleged accomplice, Grady Right now, while road maintenance taking refrigerator motor, motor and was held on a drunk charge, three

Shooting and Fish.

It is often said that "familiarity breeds contempt," and when we remember that bait casting with the short rod is almost universally practiced in the Big Sandy river, that may explain the fact that most fishermen think of fly casting with the long rod as being an art far beyond the ability of the ordinary angler. But such is not the case; in fact, it is my opinion, that fly casting, after the bare principles are understood, requires less knowledge and application than does the other form of fishing.

It is true that fly casting is a bit more strenuous exercise, due to the fact that the long line laid out is worked more from the rod-tip than from the reel, and as the lure must be kept in motion practically all the time, the cast and retrieve must be almost continuous, else the fly would not present the appeal of the moving lure, which is the strike-incentive of the game fish. It must also be remembered that in fly casting the retrieve is necessarily much shorter as a good length of line must be left out for the next cast.

The reel on a flyrod is used more as a mere line container than as an active implement in casting. A short cast is laid out much in the fashion one would employ in flicking at a leaf on the water with a long buggy-whip, and as each cast is made, more line is stripped from the reel with the left hand and fed into the guides until the length of line is attained to reach out to where you want your fly to alight. It is well to remember that in fly casting one utilizes the weight of the line to carry the lure out, whereas in bait casting the weight of the lure carries the line out.

More action and enjoyment is experienced by the fly caster as, due to its light weight, the fly is always at or near the top of the water, and consequently more of the action is seen by the angler. Bass and trout will frequently strike a fly on top of the water, and I have observed them striking for the fly even before it struck the water, showing plainly that they observe things above the erated. surface as well as below. My only objection to the fly is that it is better fished in shallower water, and due to attractive to the smaller fish than to the larger ones.

But there is no question that a its fragile leader, will give anyone rod. And, after all, it is the fun that the fisherman wants rather than the meat, although I will admit that a fresh-caught river bass, smoking on a platter right now, would make a sucker out of me.

HAND-GUNS

The Colt Manufacturing Company has long reigned as the leading manufacturer of hand-guns, both large and small calibers, but at last comes a. .22 automatic that is going to make them step. The Hi-Standard Manufacturing Company, of New Haven, Conn., has brought out some improved models of the old B. and C. models, with longer grips, adjustable rear sight, and slide locks, in both 4 1-8 and 6 3-4-inch barrel, that are capable of groups almost comparable to the rifle at short range. The model E, in both barrel lengths

is fitted with an extra heavy barrel of target proportions and comes with the broad type of Partridge sights that have proven so popular in recent years. The sights are set extremely low on the barrel, and are so much nearer the actual center of the bore that speed and accuracy of fire should be greatly increased. The new Hi-Standard grip is more nearly round than flat, and has a very convenient thumb-rest. The extra length of the grip also enables the shooter to "nest" the gun more securely in the crotch of the hand which is an imperative adjunct to close shooting.

Other than the Colt .45 auto, this is the only gun which has the safety feature of locking open after the last cartridge is fired. Altogether, the new gun seems to have all the features that made the Colt Woodman model famous, and even some extra ones thrown in for good measure.

Sorry I couldn't get to the meeting Saturday night, but a trip to Ashland in line of business interfered . . . A bad night, too, and those who did go Hall, who has been critically ill in a and muddy water that we have been to the home of a brother at Flemingsenduring nearly all spring certainly is burg. Slight improvement in his cor saving up the fish for this summer, if dition was noted this week, at summer ever comes . . . But we should friends are yet hopeful of his rece not kick, it took plenty of rain to very. couldn't W.P.A. labor be used to com- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis ns that the tea seven men are working. FOUR are rage of Minta Perry Ramsey; Jimmie To avoid missing an issue of The bat woods fires? . . . It is Jim Fran- been in Cincinnati, O., the past cis' idea, and a good one . . . Let's on business.

By J. C. (Ol' Nimrod) WARD



send our brother-sportsman and club

member, Shikepoke McGlothen, to

Frankfort in the interests of Conservation . . . It may be alright to spend and spend, but the time will come when we may wish we had saved what we had . . . Money may be quickly saved (if you can get it) but it takes time to raise game and fish, and YEARS to grow trees . . . Ed Burke and Bob "Handsome" Harlowe rushed up to my shack the other night with a huge fish which they claimed to have caught in the Big Sand back-water . . . Since when have Ki Mackerel taken to fresh water? If you can stick your fist in a bass mouth, it's a small-mouth; if you ca crawl in, it's a large-mouth-an i fallible way of distinguishing them . . A guy I hate, despise and detest, is a guy who will snag a bass off nest . . . More ducks have been

. . Squirrels seem to be on t crease, too . . . Let's make it, for them by observing the close sons.-ADIOS.

on local streams than in many

MEETING HERE

And don't forget the Game and Club meeting at the courthouse, P tonsburg, Saturday night at 8. Le keep the ball a-rollin'.

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Miners Yet Idle

(Continued from page one)

To register unemployed miners for unemployment compensation, branch offices of the state unemployment commission were established this week here, at Lackey and Wheelwright. Monday, first day of registration, 584 miners registered here; 427 et Lackey and 783 at Wheelwright.

It had not been definitely decided. however, if miners unemplosed because of wage disagreement will be paid unemployment compensation.

School Hopes Shadowed

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new school buildings has made the construction program possible under the present administration. He placed the total school indebtedness at approximately \$150,000.

Plans and specifications and advertising for bids on the Maytown school structure will be filed around April 30, it was said. Contract is expected to be awarded at the board's next meeting May 6.

FORMER PRESTONSBURG DIES TUESDAY

Elijah Snyder, remembered here a one of Prestonsburg's most promine men of a quarter of a century a died suddenly near Catlettsburg la Tuesday afternoon, relatives here have been notified. He was about 80 year

Mr. Snyder resided here for 20 year or more following his marriage Miss Kate Hollifield, a daughter the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holli field. During that period he was engaged in blacksmithing and took prominent part in the early life of the local Masonic order.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, John Snyder, of Torchlight and two daughters, Mrs. Rosco Tuck, Virgilina, Va., and Mrs. Ben trice Spears, Catlettsburg.

Funeral arrangements were unavailable to The Times. Relatives called to Catlettsburg from here by Mr. Snyder's death included Mrs. Lou Burchett and family.

PROSECUTOR REMOVED TO FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

Commonwealth's Attorney O. deserve commendation . . . The high Lexington hospital, has been removed

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

CITY FOLKS AT FIDELITY

was, to the credit of both groups. schools, county farm and home demonstrators, summer camps, district and regional tournaments in athletics such an impression as this. and other things, and a freer atmosphere generally account for this. A third of a century ago it was hardly thus. Still there were connections between the two groups, as most of the people who lived in town were one generation more or less from the soil.

Old Fidelity was poor but proud. It had never been other than a small village, but, like so many of us, it had seen better days. As long as the railroad kept away from our county, and it was necessary to go 30 miles or more to reach one, Fidelity remained much as it had been since the earliest settlement. There were two tobacco factories, a water mill near the village, a union church, several stores, and some other attractions, including a Masonic lodge hall. Then came the railroad through the county seat, and generally the village began to show signs of decadence. Proud yet, in spite of its being off the railroad, and was lacking in any importance except locally. Some of its citizens moved to the county seat or on to other towns and cities. Enough ties were left, finery. however, for the quaint old place to be attractive to visitors, as when some of the old-timers returned for a few days and brought along their families, merits of Fidelity.

Local citizens, proud of their welldressed visitors, brought them to church and Sunday School. One returned citizen dropped a dollar into the collection basket one Sunday, creating a small hurricane of excited whispers. If any of the visitors could be induced to talk, they were asked to teach the adult class or to comment on the lesson. Most of them wisely ors to Sunday dinner and, in the cur- "conducted" the "drive" on into Pike. old Woods, grand larceny, accused of prehended at Paintsville, where he rent phrase, "put the big pot in the Httle Ce." Language took a sudden work is being done on Right Beaver wheel from electric pump, barber weeks ago, and brought here for trial. knock out those forest fires . . . Why flight ward, for some of us dropped Creek-in the good county of Floydbeen lighting for years,

dropped them during the time of the from Floyd. visit of the city folks.

If the visit came on week days, we took the city people to see the tobacco factory where the negroes worked and sang. This was probably the most outstanding thing we could do, for there was never anything else quite like this. The negro women sat in rows facing each other and stemmed The difference between country and the tobacco leaves, singing meanwhile town people is not so great as it once spirituals or "white-folks" songs, giving their own musical interpretation Popular education, county high to the words. People who visited that old factory have told me in recent devote just a little space-look for it

> For some days after a visit the younger generation put on airs at school because of the famous people who had been to Fidelity. We walked like them and talked like them and envied them immoderately. The chilwere quizzed indefinitely about the who had strayed into our little remote village. I wonder whether any such excitement could be created anywhere today.

TOWN-WORLD

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ter marked another anniversary of the Resurrection of Christ from the tomb where Roman legions consigned Him centuries ago.

-0-GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

And we, of the "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave," buried nothing but hard-earned cash in Easter

SUGGESTION

Jimmy Goble (the Jimmy yet remaining with THE TIMES) avers it's born elsewhere but taught the special his own original idea that this country is entitled to The Pursuit of Happiness . . . to go on the news-stands with Life and Liberty, you know. (If this isn't original, there'll be a printer less around these parts.)

'SAD TO RELATE'

And then there's the story we hear which, we gather, shows "the differ-

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A few years ago, when Floyd coundeclined and sat in the Amen-corner ty men started into Pike county with and looked picus. Housewives vied road machinery, they were met at the clude those against Dee Stratton. Marcum, who is still at large, escaped with each other in inviting the visit- Floyd-Pike line by Pike countians who Raymond Goble, Bert Hall, and Har- jail here 18 months ago. He was ap-

And the Floyd boys are the leastpaid workers on the job . . . so the

OUR SERIAL "STORY"

Some of the folks have been laughing at us. "You've been wastin' space calling on the fiscal court, the county school board and the city of Prestonsburg for detailed financial statements," they've been telling us.

Yep! 'Tis so-'tis so. So-o, for the next several weeks, THE TIMES will years that nothing in their lives made | in this column-each week to quoting just a few words, maybe a line or so of the law you taxpayers are entitled to know. If you can't get "a-hold" of a "law-book," save the clippings,

-0-ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

We're not taking sides in the matdren who lived in the homes visited ter, mind you. Maybe the folks who argue that the rocks were all made great people from the outside world during the Creation are right. Maybe those who contend that coal and other things have been formed since that long-ago Week are wrong. But what we'd like to know is-

How did those petrified hickory nuts get in the middle of that 500-pound rock Sam Ratliff split up last week on his farm near Maytown? (For further information, proof, etcetera, see Mr. Ratliff. He has the nuts, and they're so natural a squirrel would begin whittling on 'em.)

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EQUAL RIGHTS-EQUAL RESPONSIBILITY

Calc'latin' on fishin' any, girls? Well, if you do, don't forget your fish-

ing license. You get 'em at the County Clerk's office-where the other kind are issued. And one is as legal as the other, too. -0-

WHY NOT, INDEED

Why doesn't Uncle Sam match Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's smartness and refuse to have him back? Leave him over there in Germany and they'il have him right in the middle of what he fled from this country 20 years ago to escape.

Hold-Up Hoax

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Other major indictments issued inchair, bed and mattress from the gaturned against persons for gaming.

Wheelwright.

we from Pike, one from Magoffin, TWO Honeycutt, charged with the malic- Times, renew your subscription now.

HINDMAN MAN DIES

FOLLOWING STROKE,

stroke near his home, followed by a

fall which resulted in his skull being

fractured. Death came an hour after

He is survived by his widow, Mrs

Risa Childers, a son, French Chil-

ders, Dayton, Ohio, and a four-year-

Interment was made in the Hind-

Mrs. Branham Is Victim

Mrs. Juanita Branham, 20, Weeks-

bury, 25-day bride of Bernard Bran-

ham, died Friday at the Stumbo Me-

morial hospital, Lackey, after a brief

She was the daughter of John and

Mrs. Lucy Bradford, of Carter coun-

ty, who survive, Other survivors are

two brothers and three sisters, also of

Burial was made Sunday at Gray-

son, under the direction of the Ryan

LEAKE'S DAIRY

illness caused by tonsil infection.

man cemetery Sunday, under the di-

rection of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Bride Less Than Month,

his admittance to the hospital.

old son at home.

Carter county.

Funeral Home.

FRACTURE OF SKULL

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on March Samuel Childers, 65, Hindman, died 29th, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency. Friday night at the Stumbo Memorial under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes. hospital, Lackey. He had suffered a

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ASSETS

 Loans and discounts (including \$712.11 overdrafts)\$432,186.93 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. . 15,000.00 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 58,950.34 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 26,516.25 5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank 3,398.40 6. Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, Bank premises owned \$18,250, furniture and fixtures \$5,200..... 23,450.00

12. TOTAL ASSETS 945,536.64

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.. 382,420.20 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.... 404,230.75 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 5,000.00 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 59,391.24 17. Deposits of banks 9,306.85 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 3,548.55

TOTAL LIABILITIES 863,897.6

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 50,900.08 26. Surplus 23,000.00 27. Undivided profits 6,639.02 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 2,000.000 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 81,639.02

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT 945,536.64 State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

Isaac Collins Killed

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ton; five brothers and one sister: Dr.

G. C. Collins, Martin; Dr. M. M. Col-

lins, Lackey; Dr. H. G. Collins, Ash-

land; Jonas Collins, Lackey; L. B.

Collins, Winchester; Mrs. Mary Huff,

Funeral rites were conducted from

the First Baptist Church, Ashland,

Thursday afternoon, and burial was

E. E. Clark returned Saturday from

Roanoke, Va., where he has been for versity.

made in Ashland cemetery.

RETURNS FROM ROANOKE

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

I, Henry Stephens, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnis swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HENRY STEPHENS, JR., Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1939. RICHARD SPURLOCK, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:

Bankers Offer

of Prestonsburg.

F. C. HALL

G. C. SPRADLIN B. F. COMBS

two weeks on business connected with

the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com-

pany. He was accompanied to Roan-

(Continued from page one)

Subject to be discussed is, "The

Value of the Bank to the Commu-

nity." The contest will be held at 7:300

p. m., at the graded school audito-

rium. Winner of the state contest with

receive a \$600 scholarship good for

use in any Kentucky college or unf-

oke by Herbert Ley, of Ashland.

Directors.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to my customers who have been so faithful with me for the past six

You have made it possible for me as a widow to support my two sons, as I had no other means of doing so. For this cause I have a selected herd and modern equipment, to assure you that the milk is handled with the greatest of care. My herd was tested October 4, 1938, and all gave a negative reaction.

I appreciate your patronage and welcome my customers to my dairy at all times. It is my pleasure to have you inspect my premises and to know exactly how my product is handled.

Occasionally some question may arise, but my answers have always been satisfactory. The answer is-SERVICE and QUALITY. For milk see me-10c per quart. I earnestly and honestly solicit your business.

MRS. LEAKE'S DAIRY PRESTONSBURG, KY.

HARKINS RECEPTION **CLAIMS ATTENTION**

Attention of society in Kentucky and the tri-state region was claimed, Thursday evening of last week, by the reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, at which they received formally to introduce their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph D. Harkins, Jr. The Harkins residence, which furnishes an ideal setting for a social function of this type, was tastefully decorated with Spring's full variety of flowers. Mr., and Mrs. Harkins, together with the guests of honor, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holliday, Winchester, Ky., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mahan, Lenarue, Ky., formed the receiving line.

Appropriate to the occasion was music rendered by Myron Callihan, violinist, and Gene Stephenson, pianist, both of Ashland, and vocal selections by Mrs. Iley B. Browning, Ashland, and Franklin Moore, Prestons-

Assistants during the evening who mingled with the guests were members of the Harkins family and their intimate friends. At the door, guests were greeted by Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, while Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Mrs. F. L. Heinze assisted in the music room.

Guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller and Mrs. Robert V. May, where a delectable repast was served, and Mrs. E. P. Arnold presided at the coffee urn. Dining-room assistants were Mrs. N M. White, Jr., Mrs. J. Woodford Howard, Miss Ella Noel White, Mrs. E. R. Troy Lawson Perkins, vice-consul at Burke, Mrs. John G. Archer and Mrs.

Those assisting in the living room day (Thursday) for Ntw York City. Walter S Harkins, Jr., Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. Horton Hewlett, Drift, and vice, Mr. Perkins is author of the be- Mrs. Joe Hill, Prestonsburg, are guests loved "On, On, U. of K.," University this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill at Westerville. O.

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RETURNS TO W. & L.

Fred Francis returned Sunday to Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va., after spending his spring vacation here. -0-

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Sunday from Ashland to be guests of day, Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Godman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsley. -0-

HOME FROM WASHINGTON

Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May, Mrs. Olga Latta and son, Buddy, are here for a few days from Washington.

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GUEST HERE

Mrs. Ruth McAfee, of Springfield Michigan, is a guest of Mrs. R. W

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. R. V. May entertained to buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Archer, of Paintsville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ville were served.

Jerry Ward, former Prestonsburg

GO TO K.E.A.

Superintendent and Mrs. Ishmael Triplett and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts, Coach William | Messer and Mrs. Stanley Combs will Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Goodman came attend the K.E.A. at Louisyille Thurs-

spend a few days.

HOME ON VACATION

Walter Scott Harkins, son of Mr from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a student at the University of Michigan. He will spend the spring vacation here with relatives.

Dick Feiler and Bee Whitis return-

HERE FROM MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stapleton and

ATTEND PIKE MEETING

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. E. R. Burke and Mrs. E. H. Sowards attended the D.A.R. meeting in Pikeville Wednesday night. Several of the Prestonsburg members took part in the interesting Arbor Day program. Mrs. E. H. Sowards, chairman of the Sixth district, made an interesting talk. Mrs. James and Mrs. Stephens contributed several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Burke.

ATTEND TEACHER MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Triplett, Mr and Mrs. Dick Roberts attended a dinner meeting of the Big Sandy Teachers' Association at Pikeville College on Thursday. Mr. Donovan, president of Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, was the principal speaker of the evening.

TO LOUISVILLE

Mrs. A. J. Davidson left Wednesday for Louisville, where she will visit relatives and friends for a few days.

CALLED HERE

Mrs. M. G. Nicholls, of Webster Springs, W. Va., was called here because of the illness of her father, S. L. Spradlin. -0-

ENTERTAINS D.A.R.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells was hostess to the D.A.R. at her home Tuesday evening. After the regular business session, presided over by Mrs. Harry Sandige, was concluded, the program was led by Mrs. A. C. Harlowe. Music was rendered by Mrs. Davis and violin selections were rendered by Jane Hamilton Clarke. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Harry Sandige, E. P. Arnold, O. T. Stephens, A. C. Harlowe, Sally Dingus, and guests, Mrs. Davis, Misses Jane Hamilton Clarke, Virginia Murrill and Virgie McCombs. -0-

VISITOR FROM NEW YORK

Miss Grace Jenkins, of New York City, was the houseguest here last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephens.

TROY LAWSON PERKINS. GUEST OF AUNT HERE

Shanghai, China, is guest here this O. T. Stephens. week of his aunt, Mrs. B. F. Combs, and Mr. Combs. Mr. Perkins, on two were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. months' leave of absence, leaves to- R. Hurt, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Mrs. where he will join Mrs. Perkins, but Spurling, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. expects to return to this section in James Stephens. May before his departure for China The guest list was comprised of two early in June. With him here are his hundred and twenty-five guests. mother, Mrs. Winnie Perkins, and his aunt. Mrs. Cora Sturgill, of Hindman. VISIT IN OHIO Now a veteran of the consular serof Kentucky song.

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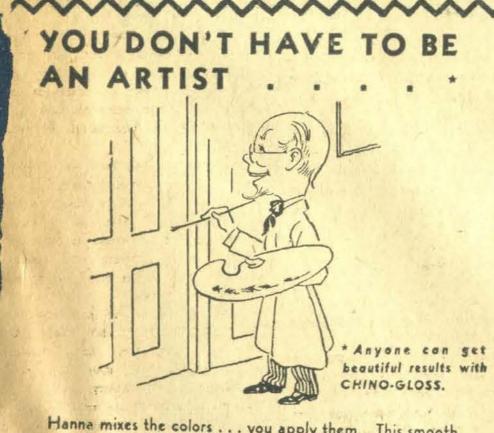
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man, was here visiting friends last Mrs. Ida Parker, of Martin, were here week-end. He is now located in Cin- Wednesday on business.

IN LOUISVILLE R. V. May left Sunday on a business trip to Louisville, where he will

and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Sr., is here

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RETURN FROM BATTLE CREEK Harkins, Jr. A large number of guests ed Thursday from Battle Creek, from both Prestonsburg and Paints- Mich., where they have spent the last

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TIMES WANT-ADS PAY

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

L. A. Kelly and F. F.

Williams Plaintiffs Vs:-NOTICE OF SALE

Harris Oil & Gas Company, Et Al Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the Special March term, 1939, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 24 day of April, 1939, at 1 o'clock, b. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain oil and gas lease, together with the well and all improvements thereon, which lease is described as follows:

Lying and being on Camp Branch, on the west side of Big Sandy river near Tram, Floyd county, Ky., and bounded on the north by the lands of Nancy E. Honaker; on the south by the lands of Charlie Justice; on the east by the lands of Nancy Honaker; on the west by the lands of Belle Honaker.

To make the following sums and

\$2,774.00 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from December 5, 1938, subject to a credit of \$788 as of December 5, 1938; also \$1,494.21 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 23, 1939; also the sum of \$1,546.00 with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 23, 1939, and also the sum of \$75.00 probable costs of this proceeding.

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

Witness my hand, this 4 day of Ap-

J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of advertising \$15.00

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Starr Piano Company Sales Corp. Plaintiff

VS:-NOTICE OF SALE Mrs. A. L. Hill Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1939, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky. to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 24 day of April 1939, at 1 o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of three months, the following described property, to-wit:

One stan. piano, with bench, style 45. No. 231079, to make the sum of \$445, with interest at 6 per cent from March 23, 1933, subject to the following credits: March 23, 1933, \$50; December 28, 1933, \$5; March 8, 1934, \$10; October 9, 1934, \$10; February 7, 1935,

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid

Eligibles for Flying Cadet To Be Examined at U.K.

The University of Kentucky has been notified that men students interested in becoming flying cadets in the Army Air Corps will have an opportunity to qualify soon when an examining board consisting of one medical officer and two air corps officers will visit the University department of Military Science and Tactics for the purpose of examining interested applicants.

The purpose of the visit will be to build up swiftly a reserve of young pilots to man the thousands of airplanes to be acquired in the next two years under the President's army expansion program. Estimating that about 4,000 will have to be trained at government schools to provide a sufficient number of pilots to complete the program, the War Department has announced plans for an intensive recruiting campaign among college

"Candidates must be unmarried male citizens between 20 and 26 years of age; and those who have not successfully completed at least two years of standard college work must pass a written educational examination which is the equivalent thereof. Vision must be normal, must have unimpaired ocular muscle balance, good hearing, a stable and balanced equilibrium, normal color vision, and a stable nervous system."

ROUND KAINTUCK

WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

'OLD GRANNY" DIES

Jenkins, Ky.-What was believed to be the oldest mule in the entire county died at Potter's Fork near Jenkins. The old mule, the property of George Newsome, a Potters Creek farmer would have been 59 years old in May, this year, according to records of the Newsome family. Mr. Newsome had owned the venerable mule for over 30 years, and during all those years "Old Granny Mule," as she was called, kept constantly on the go winter and summer. During the spring and summer the mule was continuously plow-

The old mule was handed down by the aged father of Newsome, he having kept her for almost 30 years .-Pike County News.

-0-NOT BAD BUSINESS MAN FOR A PRESIDENT

Records in the Union county court clerk's office show that land values in Union county a hundred years ago were at low ebb and the same records reveal that in a decade the values soared rapidly.

In deed book G, page 431, it is recorded that John Tyler, late president of the United States, bought from John B. Herndon 1,200 acres of land for the monumental sum of \$100, on May 24, 1842.

In another deed book it is recorded that the said John Tyler and his wife, Julia Tyler, on September 26, 1853, sold the same tract, then estimated to contain from 1,300 to 1,400 acres. to C. M. Mathias, N. J. M. Smith and Wilson Corprew, all of Virginia, for the sum of \$20,000 cash, an increase in price of \$19,900 in the short space more than \$1,800 per year.

If this tract were intact today it would probably sell for \$60,000, or \$50 per acre. The land is in the vicinity of DeKoven.-Union County Advo-

judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 5 day of April, 1939.

J. D. BOND. Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court.

and having the force and effect of a Cost of advertising \$10.50

Ryan Huneral

Home

PHONES: 60-J, 60-X, and 4-R. Martin, Ky.

DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By

Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

SPRING INCREASES NIGHT DRIVING

With spring a season for twilight drives and greater use of the car at night, motorists should give maximum attention to automobile headlights through a general check-up and periodic inspection.

pedestrians and oncoming motorists. Badly focused headlights are one of the greatest threats to driving at

Pointing out that the high point for traffic fatalities is between seven and eight p. m., statistics state that many of these are attributable to glaring or otherwise faulty lights on cars. Headlights are carefully inspected and adjusted on new cars leaving the factories, but in use they are taken pret ty much for granted.

At this season motorists should have their automobile headlights properly serviced, lenses cleaned, and bulbs inspected for full efficiency and replaced when necessary, and the lights should be properly focused. Such a check-up requires only a few minutes and assures a greater degree of safety in night driving.

Many motorists now have lights permitting beams to be switched for different driving needs and drivers should be fully familiar with this modern advance in our lighting.

"THE SAFER YOU GO, THE LONGER YOU LAST!" -0-

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

US. 23-Graveled section between Louisa and Paintsville very rough drive slowly. South of Paintsville to Pikeville broken pavement at intervals. Drive cautiously.

KY. 11-Beattyville-Booneville road. Bridge closed for repairs. Free ferry provided at Beattyville. Gross load limit, 10,000 pounds. US. 51 and 45-W-Bridge out at

Fulton. US. 51 traffic detour at Riceville and follow markers to Tennessee state line. US. 68-Benton-Eggner's Ferry road.

Detour via Ky. 98 to Hardin, Ky. 95 KY. 90-Four miles construction east

of Glasgow. US. 41-W-Hopkinsville-Clarksville road closed-through traffic use 41-E.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The volcano of politics is about to erupt and spew out some startling developments.

The Rhea faction is going to announce for John Y. Brown, but the Louisville machine may not be so enthusiastically for him, remembering of 11 years, or an advance in value of his "Micky's mice" statements in a previous campaign.

> Frederick A. Wallis may shortly announce as a candidate for Governor and wind up with the nomination.

The administration may run a candidate against General Hubert Meredith, to their sorrow.

D. H. Henson, of Goose Rock, Clay county, is going to run for clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Mr. Bagby, of Grayson, filed for Lieutenant-Governor as we intimated two weeks ago in this column.

Major W. H. Hanson has been working on a highway safety program to reduce the alarming number of accidents on the highways. We'll tell you more of this later.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission is worried over a shortage of funds for administrative purposes as their appropriation for the fiscal year is almost exhausted. If the federal government does not put up the money and the state fails to, the only other recourse will be to assess the employers to carry on the administration costs from March 31 until

-0-Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell is back from Florida and may announce for state treasurer soon.

Charles D. Arnett says he is for Barkley for President and more money for old age pensioners. We're opposed to sit-down strikes and Hitler, our-

The department of revenue is making photostatic copies of all Kentucky federal income tax reports as an ac-

curate check on state returns, so be sure you are right; and remember that everyone has to file a state income tax report, regardless of whether you have earned enough to pay a tax or not! 'And there is a penalty of \$10 if this report is not filed. The deadline is

REV. RICKMAN PASSES AT STUMBO HOSPITAL OF LINGERING ILLNESS

Rev. T. G. Rickman, 79, Garrett died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lackey, Saturday, April 1, after an illness of several months. Death was due to the infirmities of age.

He was born in Tazewell county, Virginia, and had lived in this section for many years. A minister of the Motorists should consider light on Missionary Baptist Church for 52 the car both from the standpoint of years, he had been pastor of several proper vision for the driver and also churches of his denomination in Johnson county. Funeral services were held Monday,

> April 3, at the Liberty Baptist Church at Denver, Johnson county, in charge of Rev. Sam Sloan of the Missionary Baptist Church of Paintsville, and burial was made there.

FOR SALE-Underwood Typewriter, Burroughs Adding Machine, Toledo Scales, Frigidaire of restaurant size. Communicate Mrs. Irene Bralley, Mar-3-23-3t pd. RIVERTON

Dorothy Geraldine Allen celebrated her eighth birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Allen, in their home at Riverton, Sunday, April 2.

This was an afternoon party from 1 until 5 o'clock. The children enjoyed stories and games. Easter refreshments were served.

Gifts were presented to little Miss Allen from the following young guests and friends of her class in the Greenup grade school: Jo Ann Burkhart, Juanita Bays. Garnett Johnson, Avanelle Johnson, Pansy Johnson, Wanda Jean Garthell, Betty Lee Coffee, Betty Jean Tong, Thelma Lee Allen, and Blanche Marcella Allen.

Mr. Allen is a native of Floyd coun-

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tucky. We desperately need all of its

service. To allow so much of it to be

will be hopeless after waiting even

two months; \$10,000 is needed in this

emergency to operate the sanatorium

at full capacity. The strong civic spir-

it of the combined fraternal orders

of the state can raise the amount

needed, and by a state-wide effort a

very small individual contribution will

be sufficient. We feel that newspapers,

church-goers, the American Legion.

theaters, women's clubs, and any

other civic or social group will eagerly

join in this cause when the need is so

great. (A woman's club in Louisville

has already raised more than \$50 for

this purpose, although the money will

be spent for people who live outside

the city). We think that benefit shows,

lars in a short campaign. We feel that

as much can be done for tuberculosis

among our people. If one person out

of each 10 will donate a dime to this

cause, over \$25,000 will be raised. The

goal we are striving for is a 5-cent

contribution from one person out of

plan. With this idea in mind, we, the

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gency only. It must not be considered

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2. A superiority complex may be a smoke screen for an inferiority complex. You may act important to keep others from thinking you as insignificant as you think yourself.

The dog who is sure of his power does not need to bark. But the writer remembers a small terrier running after and barking viciously at a train. A traveling salesman asked: "What do you suppose he will do with it when he gets it?" It was just a case of a small dog not wanting to go unnoticed.

Thus, sanctimoniousness may be a camouflage for the opposite. Hence, you may preach constantly against moral lapses in an attempt to conceal your own weakness. Likewise, you may

mont were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kish and family, of Beckley, W. Va.

MARTIN

John W Brooker was suest speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association, At the same meeting French Maggard presented Mr. Williams, president of the P.-T. A., with a picture entitled, "The Spirit of Education."

Miss Bethel Frazier is recovering from injuries sustained from a car wreck last Saturday night.

Estera Ison spent the week-end h Lenore Crisp, of Hite.

Brownie James, of Russell, the past week-end with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson. Mrs. J. W. Elliott and Mr Marion Allen have returned tle Miami Fla., after spendral months in the South.

Mrs. Monroe Wicker spent the weekand at Berea College.

Miss Bess Damron and Miss Naomi hilders were Easter guests in Mar-

Miss Edna Bailey was the Saturday might guest of Mrs. Demra Taylor.

Rev. C. C. Newsome, on Army Day, spoke in chapel on "Gas Warfare." -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark were busimess visitors in Pikeville last Satur-

Mr. Cline is re-modeling his store building which was damaged by fire

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Even if you succeed in the insane "gold rush" of today, you find there are forms of happiness which wealth cannot buy. Whether a rich man can enter into the kingdom of heaven is a matter we shall leave to theologians. but a rich man has trouble buying either health or social standing.

For instance, a newly-rich woman returned from a tour and raved over sunsets in the East. "How strange," said a disgusted acquaintance, "the sun always sets in the west here."

You may be forced to "strut" in an attempt to "keep up with the Jones-

LETTERSTO

APPEAL FOR AID

der that the sanatorium may all be reached in so short a time. This can

Those of us who have been able to secure sanatorium service for treat- are hereby subscribing five cents each ment of tuberculosis are firmly con- for this benefit fund. Only a statevinced that it is the only adequate wide organization is needed to make means of caring for the disease. We know that if we are successful in this out. We are depending on you to carry benefit drive a few lives will be saved; on. that anyone who contributes ANY- This plan is intended for this emer-THING to this cause will have helped to save the life of some man or wom-

portant to the success of any service counties should undertake. of this kind. We would be most grateful if you will publish our appeal in The Times. We would also appreciate who will have charge of the fund, and your helpful comment on the plan at the end of the drive send the and any support you should care to money collected to Mrs. Arch B. Tergive in added publicity.

Very truly yours. THOMAS B. STONE.

Hazelwood Sanatorium, of patients who will be approved for

To Kentucky Fraternal Organizations:

There is now an opportunity for the joint action of fraternal orders in Kentucky to contribute much toward the progress of state health. This is in regard to tuberculosis, our most make good earnings at start and inneglected disease. The Order of Elks crease rapidly. Sales way up this year. has been engaged in this work for Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYDsome time, raising money for the par- 213-AS, Freeport, Ill., or see I. M. tial expenses of several patients at the Sturgill, Estill, Ky.

these are not affiliated with the order.

KANSAS

THEEDITOR

Dear Mr. Allen: Enclosed is a copy of an appeal each five. It will be necessary to sewhich we patients at Hazelwood San- cure this sum since only about oneatorium are making for funds in or- half the people of the state can be used for the splendid work it is do- be done through a "mile of nickels"

Support by the press is most im- kind of legislative action the state or

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Louisville, Ky.

This letter is being written by patients at the State (Hazelwood) Tuberculosis Sanatorium who are recovering from tuberculosis.

sanatorium even though many of

Hazelwood Sanatorium represents all the counties in the state except Jefferson, Fayette and Kenton. (Jefferson county with the city of Louisville had a 520 bed tax supported sanaterium, and Kenton and Fayette each operate a county sanatorium). Hazelwood, our state sanatorium, has 130 beds, 70 of which are in a new P.W.A.-built building which was opened after the 1938 Legislature adjourned and were not provided for in the regular state budget. The money 65c allotted by Governor Chandler for op-

Sack of

eration of this new building is now DISTRICT THIRTY exhausted, and there is enough money MINERS PLEDGE left to operate only 75 beds in the in-LEWIS SUPPORT stitution until July 1, when a new fiscal year begins and more money can

be allotted by the Governor. In the Pikeville, Ky., April 8-Coal miners meantime, there will be from 40 to 50 of District 30, United Mine Workers beds unused while 2,480 citizens of the of America, today pedged their supstate are dying each year of tubercuport to John L. Lews, U.M.W.A. president, in his demand that a penalty The management and medical di- clause be eliminated from any new rection of Hazelwood is in efficient working contract. and sympathetic hands. The equip-

Sam Caddy, of Lexington, one of four representatives of mine workers who, with coal operators' representatives, have been trying to reach an agreement on a new contract for the Appalachian area, addressed a meeting in the public square at which the Tuberculosis does not wait. The san- action was taken. The former contract expired April 1.

Caddy said the disputed clause provided a penaty of \$2 a day in event idle for months is a waste of life and of an illegal strike or a lockout. money. Many cases that can be saved

John Young Brown, Lexington attorney and another speaker, endorsed the union's demand that the clause be eliminated.

Will C. Thompson, of the Williamson, W. Va., coal field, told the meeting miners needed solidarity of policy

OF SCOTT'S DEATH

West Virginia Road Worker Cleared In Death of Pike Sheriff

canvassing campaigns, or any pro-Guy Bowles, Milton, W. Va., state gram in which the public can freely road commission truck driver, chargparticipate will be successful in raised with manslaughter after the death of Sheriff Earl Scott, of Pikeville, in An example of the splendid results an automobile accident January 7, of group action is shown in the fight was acquitted last Friday by a jury in against infantile paralysis, where inthe Cabell county common pleas court dividual contributions of a dime have at Huntington. totaled hundreds of thousands of dol-

Sheriff Scott died instantly of a broken neck and a crushed chest suffered in the accident, which occurred on West Virginia route 10 near Salt Rock, 10 miles south of Huntington.

The trial lasted two days. Among the state's witnesses were Prosecut-

ing Attorney J. A. Runyon, of Pike county, and Deputy Sheriffs Rush Chapman and Louis Azarch, of Williamson, W. Va., who were riding with Scott. They testified a truck driven driven by Bowles struck the sheriff's

car, causing it to turn over four times. The defense contended the sheriff's car crowded the truck, and Bowles, testifying in his own behalf, asserted he was not responsible for the acciSubscribe for THE TIMES.

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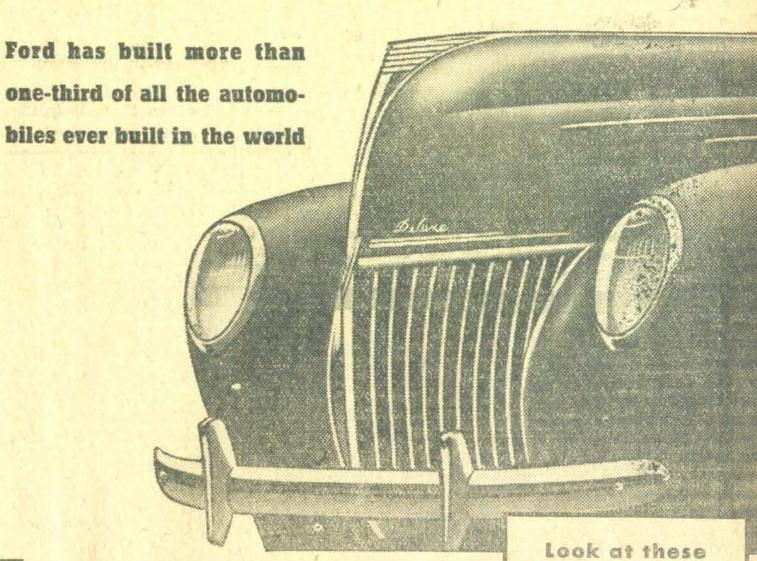


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P'BURG DEFEATS VAN LEAR, 12-0

Damron Stars As Messer's Team Wins Spring Practice Game

The Prestonsburg high school Blackcats defeated the Van Lear Bank

Mules, 12-0, in a spring practice football game Saturday afternoon on the local field. The game, played in nearperfect football weather, attracted fewer than a hundred spectators.

Both teams showed many rough spots, to be expected in a spring game, and both were the victims of several

Neither team was able to threaten during the first quarter. In the second period, the 'Cats took possession of the ball deep in Van Lear territory

when a Bank Mule fumble was recovwhen a Bank Mule fumble was recovered. After a line buck failed to take C.C.C. ENROLLEES the ball over the goal line, Heinze tossed a short pass to Damron in the end zone, for the first score. An attempted place-kick for the extra point was low, and Prestonsburg led at the Eighty Floyd Youths Sent half, 6-0.

Late in the third quarter, Damron intercepted an attempted Van Lear lateral, and raced 30 yards for Prestonsburg's second touch-down. The 'Cats failed in an attempt to carry the ball over the goal line for the extra point, and the score stood, 12-0. Neither team threatened in the final pe-

Coach Messer started Damron and were accepted for service. Burdsal at ends; Rice and Bailey at tackles; Butler and Stanley, guards; Gunnels at center; Heinze, quarterback; Herald and Salisbury at the half positions, and Hunter at full-

SPORTSMEN TO MEET HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Meeting of the Floyd County Game and Fish Club will be held at the courthouse here Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced this week.

"We are anxlous," a club official said this week, "to have our county officials and business men of the county meet with us and join in the

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ASSIGNED CAMPS

To Paintsville, Nigh and Morehead

Though assigned a quota of only 71 C.C.C. enrollees, Floyd county Monday sent 80 youths to Kentucky camps when other counties failed to supply their quotas. Not only the 71 "regulars" from this county but also 9 of the 11 alternates sent to Paintsville

Names and addresses of Floyd's C. C.C., enrollees and camps to which they were assigned follow:

To Morehead, Ky.-Lee Bays, Bonanza; Paul Boggs, Hunter; Raymond Goble, Justell; Millard Hicks, Garrett; Dennis William Laferty, Endicott; Jess McKee, Water Gap; Troy Nelson, Dwale; Huey Porter, Allen; James C. Ramey, Auxier: Buster Cisco, Lancer; Jim Sluss, Auxier; Ezra Tackett, Dony; Kenneth Tackett, Justell; Willie Waddle, Cliff; John Whitt, Jr., Water Gap; Lewis Spradlin, Dwale; Millard Setser, Lancer; Joe Fields, Morehead; Samuel George, Allen.

Nigh, Ky., Camp-Cambridge Blanton, Amba; Jimmie Caldwell, Betsy Layne; Earl Campbell, Hippo; Charles Clark, Garrett; Junior Clark, Honaker; Junior Clifton, Prestonsburg; Sammie Conn, Dana; Raymond Flan-Martin; Eddie George, East Point: Clifford Hall, Grethel; James Hall, Bypro; Otto Horn, Allen; Millard Hunt, Auxier; Thomas E. Hyden, Dewey; Estill Johnson, Justell; Carl Kiser, East Point; Tolva C. Likens, Amba; George Martin, Amba; Wilse Meade, West Prestonsburg; Palmer Moore, Gearheart; Eugene Mullins, Glo; Denver Music, Prestonsburg; Woodrow Neil, Garrett; Martin Newberry, Jr., Cliff; Chester E. Newsom, McDowell; Jimmie Pitts, Pyramid.

Nigh, Ky., Camp-Frank Prater, Jr., Glo; Earl Robinson, Betsy Layne; Junior Robinson, Water Gap; Wallace Salisbury, Langley; Calvin Shepherd, Prestonsburg; Link Smock, Justell; George Sparks, Martin; John Lee Spriggs, Slone; Willie Stanley, Teaberry; John B. Tackett, Amba; Jake Vaughan, Dwale; Bruce Wilcox, Auxier; Albert Hackworth, Bonanza; Virgil Cantrell, Hueysville; Earl Hinkle, Emma; Virgil Miller, West Prestons-Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine, Tom burg; Nelse Arnett, Martin; Thurman Shell, Bonanza.

Paintsville camp - Vernon Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Clifford Coleman, Prestonsburg: Charles Foster, Jr., Garrett: Fred Hall, Justell; James Osborne, Hite; Paul Vernon Rice, Glo; James Risner, Betsy Layne: Garland Smiley, Betsy Layne; Woodrow Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Luther Delong, Auxier; Jimmie Mace, Prestonsburg; Clarence Hays, Langley; Raymond Stafford, Betsy Layne; Arvil Conley Garrett; Junior Howell, Justell; Zellard Rice, East Point; Junior Stapleton, Harold.

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