Twelfth Year

Prestonsburg, Ky., Thursday, March 16, 1939

Number 51

OFFICERS' TRIALS, 6 MURDER CASES ON COURT DOCKET

Campbell Vansant Presides At Special Circuit Court Term Here

NEXT REGULAR TERM TO CONVENE APRIL 3

Coming Court Term Announced This Week

As Circuit Judge John W. Caudill opened the regular March term of the Knott circuit court at Hindman Monday, a special judge occupied the bench here in a special term at which are expected to be heard the trials of officers charged with malfeasance in office and of seven men charged with

Campbell Vansant, Ashland attorney, is presiding as special judge during the term.

Trials of the officers named for making alleged false arrests are slated for March 21.

First of the murder trials docketed for hearing this month is that of Morrow Conley, accused in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Marion Layne near Garrett. His brother, Bert, was acquitted of the same charge at the February court term.

Other murder cases docketed, and dates of scheduled trial follow:

Tom Layne, March 20, charged with the murder of Hillard Akers; Tim Jones, March 22, accused of killing his ife: Harry Gordon Hopkins, March slaying of Dewey Salisbury, for-Royd deputy sheriff, at Boldman;

> Collins and Floyd Johnson, killing of Willie Cole. ones' trial tall be his second nonths on the wife-slaying is first trial resulting in a

regular April term of circuit will convene Monday, April 3. es of jurors drawn for service ring the term were released this week, and are:

Grand Jurors for April Term Rev. Willie Bates, Halo; Wash Miller, Colie; Joe Osborne, Dony; Elizabeth Triplett, Bevinsville; Mack Hall, Prestonsburg; John Prater, Brainard; Manuel, Bonanza; Daisy Jarrell, Dana; Claude Tackett, McDowell; F. M. Hamilton, Harold; Mrs. J. B. Hall, McDowell; W. R. Collins, Harold; Ella Allen, Dana; K. F. Akers, Dana; Bill Morgan, Jr., West Prestonsburg;

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This Town---That World

WUXTRA!

every precinct heard from-and not a murder during the week since THE TIMES was last published.

at's an attractive ad for Pikeville ome Floyd county cars are carhese days. Seems "funny," As if we Floyd county folks surrendered enough to Pike specially from the Left Beam! . . . There's a lot of difnetween the words, "appeas-'pleasing." We've lost enough o Pike to appease a Hitler that doesn't please Floyd worthy of the name.

-0-MANHITLER

ek, said Czecho-Slovakia n's here again!"

ME WEEK

Goble's apartment in Louis-Saturday must have taken appearance of a Floyd County nes family re-union. While Billy ble and Frank Layne were visiting h Jimmy, in barged Charles Goble Savage Allen, who worked for Times while Jimmy was here. ant printers are reported later ase turn to page eight)

TO RING DOWN CURTAIN UPON 1938-1939 SEASON

The annual Floyd county girls' bascetball tournament will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 16, 17 and 18, in the Wayland high school gymnasium.

Two games will be played Thursday night. In the first, at 7:30, Wayland will meet Garrett. One hour later Wheelwright will play McDowell. Friday night at 7:30 the teams of Auxier and Maytown tangle, and Martin meets Prestonsburg in the second Grand and Petit Jurors for game. The semi-finals will be played ment for mail service. Saturday afternoon, and the championship game will be staged Satur-

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RURAL ROAD FUND **OUOTA IS ORDERED**

'Blanket Order' Made by Fiscal Court for 125 Miles of County Highways

Though the fiscal court Friday made a "blanket order" directing the expenditure of Floyd county's share of the state rural highway fund amounting to \$22,869.96 on all roads of the county not maintained by the state highway department, County Attorney Forrest D. Short said Tuesday that the matter of naming the particular roads on which the money will spent yet remains with the rural highway department

Approximately 125 miles of the county's rural roads are affected by calls for loan of the county's grader burg."

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MISS HOLLIDAY, BRIDE OF MR. J. D. HARKINS. ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

in Winchester, Ky., home of the bride, of a secret marriage held here during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holliday, of Winches-McDowell; Maggie Fitzpatrick, West ter, announce the marriage of their daughter, Billy Kathleen, to Mr. Jo-Sev. Alex Stephens, Dock; Harry seph D. Harkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., of Prestonsburg.

> The young people, members of two of Kentucky's most prominent families, known throughout the state. were visiting in Ashland at the time of their marriage. Mr. Harkins is a nephew of Mrs. Iley Baker Browning. and he and his bride were members of a houseparty in her home, Breezemont, for last New Year's week-end, coming here for the New Year's teadance in Bellefonte Country Club, and a dinner party Mrs. Browning gave in the Henry Clay hotel.

Marked with simplicity, the cere-FLASH-Wednesday noon, almost mony took place on December 31, 1938, with the Reverend C. E. Vogel pastor of the First Methodist Epis copal Church, officiating. The couple was unattended, and have kept their winter wedding secret until this pas week-end, when it was formally ar

> Mr. and Mrs. Harkins left Sunda for a bridal trip of several weeks, an

> > (Please turn to page five)

ABBOTT CREEK HOME DESTROYED BY BLAZE LAST SATURDAY NIGH

The home and all household effect of Tobe Perry, of Abbott, were de stroyed by fire early Saturday nigh while he had gone to a nearby mir

Mr. Perry built a fire in the sto and went to the mine, which was short distance from the house. H wife, who has been ill in bed sine January, discovered the fire, but wa unable to summon aid. She escape with her three-year-old son. The re of the family was not at home at t

The family is now staying at t home of Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. E gar Conley.

GIRLS NET TOURNAMENT Turkey Creek Voters Meet To Form Road Organization

Ask Federal Government To Aid Residents So That 3-Cent Stamp May Be Procured Nearer Than Six Miles From Home---Next Meeting, Sunday

key Creek section met Sunday to organize voters of that section in a "showdown" move designed to force the issue for road construction there and to call upon the federal govern-

Next Sunday, they announced, a similar meeting will be held at the school building on Stone Coal for the organization of voters of that creek.

"Our purpose," representatives of the Turkey Creek community told THE TIMES Tuesday, "is to organize our people so that they will stay, at election time, with those who stay with us. We are tired of promises."

Rich Hays, of Langley, told THE TIMES that nothing had ever been done for Turkey Creek's road by either the county, state or WPA, though Stone Coal Creek, and despite the fact proximately 150 persons.

More than 100 residents of the Tur- that 150 farm residents reside in its valley. He added that some residents of the creek must travel as far as six miles to mail a letter because the federal government has never established a rural mail route for the convenience

> and down Stone Coal to Garrett, they must travel at least three miles over a road impassable to anything except foot travelers or persons on horseback," he added.

Hopes of the residents of the Turkey Creek and Stone Coal sections embrace a passable road which would enable them to travel up Turkey Creek, across the mountain and down Stone Coal to Garrett, or to turn off on Stone Coal, cross the mountain and gain outlet at Northern via the Goose Creek road. It was said that the it extends six miles to the top of the Stone Coal route, down to where the hill forming the divide between it and Goose Creek road joins it, serves ap-

LIBRARY SUCCESS OFFERS PROMISE

Permanent Library Building Priority Claims of Hamilton, Frazier, music director, announces. Here is Seen if Packhorse Project Effective

"If you people make a success of the fiscal court's order if it is follow- this Packhorse Library project," Ared without change by the rural road thur C. Carter was told this week, in body. All work is to be done under the effect, by a WPA official at Paintssupervision of the Commissioner of ville, "we will build a stone building land Gas Corporation, Ashland, debt-Rural Highways, and the court's order as a permanent library for Prestons-

And well on the way to making the Packhorse Library a success is Prestonsburg. Last week, Mr. Carter's solicitations for funds derived \$62 in cash from Prestonsburg citizens and business firms to defray expenses of establishing the library here. Eighty Announcement was made yesterday dollars more were promised.

> Mrs. Grace Moore Burchett, county Packhorse Library supervisor, is now establishing the library in the Dingus building, First avenue; has 2,000 books on hand from the Martin branch library; is busily engaged in installing shelving and other adjuncts necessary

Many Prestonsburg citizens have, for years, been interested in a municipal library. Plans made two years ago called for a building which would house not only an adequate library for social and civic bodies

GAS COMPANIES FAIL IN ACTION

Piney Against Inland Are Denied

Appeals of two Eastern Kentucky gas producing companies from a federal district court decision denying them priority claims against the Inor, for a total of \$4,513,167 were dismissed in Cincinnati Monday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit.

The Hamilton Gas Company and the Piney Oil & Gas Company de clared they lost \$3,047,524 and \$1,465,-593, respectively, through non-performance of a contract by the Inland Gas Corporation providing for the purchase of large quantities of gas from their leaseholds in Floyd, Knott and Pike counties.

cuit court said non-performance of the contract in itself would not give at Seco shortly after his illness began. any right to prior claims.

D.A.R. PARTY

of the American Revolution, will give Green, and six children: Glenn Wala party at the Auxier hotel Tuesday ter, Jr., James, Ralph, Wayne, Ray evening, March 21, at which bridge, and Mildred. Also surviving are four but also an auditorium and clubrooms Chinese checkers, bingo and rook will brothers and six sisters: Perry, Rol-

DINWOOD WOMAN DIES OF ENLARGED HEART IN MARTIN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lou Etta Stephens, 22, wife of Henry Stephens, of Alphoretta, died Tuesday, March 7, in the Gearheart hospital, Martin. Death was caused by enlargement of the heart.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baldridge; an infant daughter, Nora Fern, and a sister, Mrs. Opal Whitten, of Grundy, Va.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Hague Ousley officiating. Interment, under "If they go on over the mountain the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home, was in the Mayo cemetery, near

MUSIC-FESTIVAL ENTRY PLANNED

Silver Tea to Defray Contestants' Expenses To Morehead Announced

from the Prestonsburg schools to the chase. The Tri-State Finance Cordistrict music festival at Morehead poration, Maysville, has agreed to huy March 25, the music department of \$40,000 worth of the bonds, while the school here is sponsoring a silver First National Bank and the F tea to be held at the graded school Josephine here have contracted or auditorium Friday afternoon at 3 \$6,000 each of the issue. The remaino'clock. A program will be presented ing \$3,000 will be assumed by the lumby members of the music department ber company supplying materials for and the glee clubs, Mrs. Kathryn S. the structure, it was said.

Those who will represent Prestonsburg at the Morehead festival are:

Vocal soloists-Alice Grey Burke, Betty Jean May, Ann Allen; vocal trio-Barbara Butler, Pauline Nunnery, Alice Grey Burke; mixed quartette-Betty Jean May, Alice Grey Burke, Billy Damron, Junior Mayo. The girls' glee club, it is planned,

will participate in the state music festival to be held next month in Lex-

CANCER AND INJURIES CLAIM GLENN GREEN, FORMERLY OF FLOYD

Glenn Walter Green, 39, formerly of Prestonsburg, died February 27 at Neon, Ky., following a two-year illness of cancer. He had moved from Upholding the lower court, the cir- Prestonsburg to Neon eight years ago and was injured seriously in the mines He was a son of the late Grant

Green and Mrs. Amanda Green, who has been bedfast for the last 16 years. He is survived, in addition to his John Graham Chapter, Daughters mother, by his widow, Stella Bentley and, and Newt, of West Prestonsburg Abe, of Cliff; Mrs. Katie Hall, Mr-Guffey, Ohio; Mrs. Myrtle Ross, Wayland: Mrs. Maudie Goodman, Emma; Mrs. Julia Dickson and Mrs. Sula Wallen, West Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Betty Jones, Millstone.

Burial was made in the Thornton Ky., cemetery, under the direction of the Johnson Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of Maoneton, Ky., were guests last week of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. R. Taylor nd Mr. Taylor.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ray Stephens returned last week from the Marting hospital, Ironton O., where she has been receiving reatment

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STRUCTURE COMPLETION **SEEN BY SEPTEMBER 15**

Holding Company Names Officers, Directors; Local Banks Participate in Plan

Work on Prestonsburg's |\$120,000 graded school building is expected to be resumed within the next 10 days, school board officials said this week after finance problems had been solved by the sale of bonds of the Prestonsburg School Corporation, a holding company organized to supply the WPA with the sponsor's share of

The holding company's \$55,000 bond To defray expenses of contestants issue has been contracted for pur-

> With stone foundation work already finished superstructure of the school will be of brick. It was predicted this week that the building will be completed before the opening of school

The holding company, formed to incur indebtedness which the school board could not legally assume, met Monday and elected officers and directors. They are: J. D. Harkins, Sr., president; J. W. Howard, vice-president dent; G. C. Spradlin, secretary-treasurer: H. D. Fitzpatrick, G. C. Spradlin, W. P. Mayo, J. W. Howard, J. D. Harkins, directors. Congressman A. J. May, absent stockholder in the firm, was represented by A. C. Carter.

Bonds of the holding company bear interest of 51/2 per cent, and mature within 20 years at the rate of approximately \$4,000 a year.

The school, modeled after a structure on exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, will be one of the finest of its kind in the country, it is said. Plans were first drafted by Ishmael H. Triplett, superintendent of city schools.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

John Stephens left Wednesday for Huntington, W. Va., where he will receive treatment for a back injury sustained by a fall a month ago.

Court House Happenings 0400404040000

SUITS FILED

Thelma Bentley vs. Ed Bentley; Allen & Tackett, attys. Gesline Hite and infant vs. Susan Endicott; W. W. Burchett, Howard & Mayo, attys. Ernest Wallen vs. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; F. D. Short, atty. Ada Castle vs. Bert Castle; C. B. Wheeler, atty. Sol Hubbard vs. F. M. Smith. Willie Bentley vs. Curtis Barkley; Leroy Combs, Bert T. Combs, attys. Cynthia Stephens vs. Henry Stephens (Zach's son); J. B. Clarke, atty. Taylor Moore vs. Jack McCurry, J. B. Clarke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Paul Hensley, 21, and Irene Kelley, 19; marriage solemnized by the Rev. S. G. Rice, of the United Baptist Church, Piestonsburg, March 8. Theo Woolridge and Katherine Carpenter. Edward Lewis and Virgie Roberts. Liss Mullett and Lillian Dutton. Walter Brown and Myrtle Collins. Roy Baucom and Angus M. Dyre. Manis Webb and Acie Hale. Willie Louis, 21, and Georgia Mae Walton, 17; marriage solemnized by the Rev. James I. Crittenden, of the First Baptist Church, Wayland, March 13.

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will be in charge of the display.

Everett H. Sowards, Prestonsburg,

METHODIST STEWARDS MEET

The Board of Stewards of the Meth-

odist Church met Monday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Milby. After the business session, de-

Mrs. Milby to the following members:

heimer, W. P. Mayo, George T. Rob-

erts, Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mrs. Byrd

LACKEY PRIMER BAND

ENTERTAINS THE P.-T.A.

Lackey-The Lackey Parent-Teach-

er Association met Wednesday, March

8, and was entertained by the primer

class. The youngsters presented the

"Show inside the big tent at the cir-

cus." There were clowns, dancing la-

dies, a balloon man, and a rhythm

band. The class sang several circus

Miss Lois Hobbs, of Wayland high

school, sang "Harbor Lights," accom-

panied at the pano by Mrs. Virgil

Rev. H. L. Hoffman, Chas. Oppen-

Washington-The blood of a Kentucky politician, spilled almost 50 years ago by a Kentucky newspaperman, still stains the steps leading from the first floor of the House of Representatives in the national capitol.

That it has remained on the muchused steps that long is something of a puzzle, but capitol guides insist the stains that have resisted wear and tear for half a century were made by the blood of William Preston Taulbee, a member of the 49th and 50th Congress from 1885 to 1889, and a native of Morgan county, Ky.

Taulbeena minister and county clerk county prior to his elecactional House from Kenvas shot fatally February 28, ile descending the steps. Alnot a member of Congress at , he had maintained a home shington. Meager historical recand newspaper files relate that les Kincaid, a Washington corbondent of The Louisville Times t Taulbee, presumably in self-dense, after Taulbee had threatened ie physically frail newspaperman in the capitol.

"The trouble was caused by the Ex-Congressman pulling the correspondent's nose for publishing certain statements in regard to him," said an account published in the Washington Star on February 28, 1900.

The newspaper reated that Taulbee and Kincaid had been at odds for some time, and had an altereation in the capitol building earlier in the day of the shooting. Someone separated them then and Kincaid left. Two hours later they met on the stairway and Taulbee purportedly grabbed Kincaid by the nose. The shooting fol-

Taulbee died at his Washington home March 11, 1890, and Kincaid, who had been held in jail was indicted, tried and acquitted.

Kincald was described in accounts of the shooting as a former state railroad commissioner in Kentucky, prie secretary to Governor Knott, and sular agent at St. Helens, England. Taulbee was 39.

D CROSS SECRETARY RATEFUL FOR AID IN EHABILITATION WORK

persons who contributed clothing, the use of trucks indispensable things have included in newspaper rethe work done by the Red the rehabilitation of families by the recent flood in this and they certainly deserve thanks," said Miss Ella Noel C. ite. executive secretary, Floyd pter, American Red Cross, Tues

Work of the Red Cross in the counis completed, Miss White saiduntil another emergency arises," she

7 1½-ton Ford V-8

SCHOOL NET FUND

Martin-Last Monday night, the P T. A. met in the aduitorium of the school for an interesting program and besiness meeting. The P.-T. A donated money to the Annual and the girls' basketball funds. Mr. Brooker of the State Department of Education, is expected to be the guest speaker at the April meeting.

The WPA branch Packhorse Library of Martin has been moved to the schoolhouse on the highway. As soon as the books are re-arranged they will open to the public for use.

A fire in the brooder house of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds caused considerable damage.

Miss Martha Roberts, of Texas, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Roberts, and family.

Miss Hilma Ison yas the guest of Miss Ruth Dingus last week-end.

Rev. Harper, from California, who is conducting a revival meeting at the Christian Church, spoke in the high school auditorium to the junior and senior high school classes last week.

Mrs. Irene Bralley has gone to Versailles, Ky., to accompany home her daughter, Frances, for the spring va-

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Collins have moved to Rite.

Miss Betty Jo Ward was the weekend guest of Catherine Francis.

HUEYSVILLE

A large gathering attended the funeral service of "Aunt" Mary Allen at the church here Tuesday. Revs. Alex Allen, Lawrence Price and Henry Parsons officiated. The Reverend Parsons also delivered a sermon Tuesday

Mrs. C. C. Craft last week was at the Marting hospital, Ironton, O., for treatment.

Willie Shepherd, who formerly lived licious refreshments were served by on M. C. Wright's farm on Salt Lick has moved to Smackey Bottom. Mr Wright will move to the farm soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin left Saturday for Ashland for a visit with C. May, C. D. Milby and Miss Minnie their children, Willie and Grace,

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply thankful to our many friends, neighbors and atives who assisted us in any way upon the illness and death of our dear sister, mother and wife, Mrs. Ora Hopson Hunt. We shall never forget them.

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U.K. JOURNALISM STAFF MARTIN P.-T. A. AIDS HAS TAKEN 'LEFT' TURN

managing editor; George Lamason, Assistant news editor; Jean Day, proof reader, and Prof. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department, are all left-handed.

The paper was recently judged the best student newspaper in Kentucky.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF THE BETSY LAYNE GAS COMPANY, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that on and after the expiration of thirty days from the publication of this notice, that the Betsy Layne Gas Company, a corporation created under Chapter 32. Kentucky Statutes, will cease to function as a corporation and will be dissolved by consent of the stockholders of said company, and its affairs closed out.

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campus vote which registered 400 for the retention of the custom and 43 Journalism at the University of against. The question was put to the Kentucky has taken a turn for the student body by the Men's Student 'left." L. T. Iglehart, editor of the Council in order to obtain a record Kentucky Kernel, the university stu- of their opinion so that a more effident newspaper; Andrew Eckdahl, cient enforcement of the rule might be adopted.

ARSON IS SUSPECTED AS FOUR STRUCTURES DESTROYED IN BLAZE

Two tenantless houses and two barns on the Left Fork of Middle Creek, property of John Allen, of

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by the student-traditionists in an all- West Prestonsburg, were destroyed by fire last week at a loss of approxi-

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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 the letter.

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

DON'T FORGET RIGHT BEAVER

If any section of the Big Sandy valley needs flood control assistance from the federal government, it is the upper Right Beaver area of this county.

Floods there are not the exception; they are the rule. Invasion of homes and places of business there by floodwaters does not "happen"; it occurs with distressing regularity, sometimes twice a month, sometimes twice or year, or oft-

Up there in upper Right Beaver Creek are the towns of Wayland, Estill, Glo, Lackey, Garrett-and, when floods come, they are of such suddenness that residents cannot move their belongings to safety. Millions of dollars have been spent in these five mining towns by coal companies, millions more will be spent there if the

The "record" speaks for itself as pertaining to conditions there-conditions, hopes, plans and

At the same time, this newspaper and every other public agency sponsoring or abetting flood control and soil conservation should use every means possible to impinge upon the consciousness of landowners the urgent necessity of individual effort toward soil conservation, with which flood control goes, hand in hand.

We can dam and dam, but if we continue to cut our timber, leave our hillsides bare of grass, thus turn almost every drop of water down the slopes into streams, small and large-no matter how many dams are built, no matter how high they rise, we will, on occasion, continue to suffer.

It is a work for us all-for us here at home and for those on down the valleys below.

PROMISES

How much of the quality of gullibility can human nature or the mortal mind embrace?

Did you believe Herr Hitler when, a few months ago, he told the civilized world in most solemn accents that, with the acquisition of the Sudetenland area of Czecho-Slovakia, he had no further European territorial ambitions?

Did you believe Hitler and those others who promised the remainder of the Czech nation that it would be kept inviolate from further aggres-

FLOYD SPORTSMEN

IN MEET AT ALLEN

"East Kentucky's Future In

Hands of Sportsmen,"

Says Thompson

of nearly one hundred men and wom-

en at the annual membership drive

meeting of the Floyd County Game

and Fish Club at Allen, Saturday

night, Dr. Thompson, of Pikeville,

chairman of the State Game and Fish

Commission, said that the declining

activity in the coal business is robbing

ble top soil in floods.

Addressing an enthusiastic audience

Did you, this week, believe Herr Hitler's

- Shooting and Fishing

a great majority of our industrial Short to stamp out illegal fishing

workers of their regular occupation, and hunting by the imposition of

Efforts to turn back to the soil for a stiff fines and jail sentences in sev-

living, he said, were frustrated by for- eral instances last year. It is inter-

est fires and soil erosion which has esting to note that these fines were

followed the thoughtless destruction the first imposed in this county in

of our forests, and the loss of valua- | many years, and were the direct re-

Charles Horn, club president, in- game wardens sponsored by the

leer hunt in the Pisgah National For- various activities of the club by Mor-

ing, of Prestonsburg, who the natural scenery.

claims that he was dividing the remnants of Czecho-Slovakia because of internal disorders which threaten the peace of Europe?

Read your newspapers. Recall events of the last few months. If you believe all that, or any part of it, loan us a million dollars-by the beard of the Prophets, we'll repay you tomorrow!

Points By Other Editors

ABOUT MOST ANYTHING

By J. EARLE BELL (In The Union County Advocate)

Since the filming of the picture "Jesse James," many anecdotes have been related relative to the James Brothers, and this column feels it would not be up to date unless it also chronicled some "James lore."

I asked last week for someone to tell me more about the time Jesse James planned to rob a Morganfield bank, and my sincere thanks to all those who volunteered information.

But it wasn't Jesse at all-it was his brother Frank who was talked out of robbing the old Union County Bank by the late Thomas Henry, second cousin of Assistant Postmaster G. D. Henry.

The story, as nearly as it can be recalled by those to whom it was told by Mr. Henry is this: Captain Tom Henry was a member of General Quantrell's staff during the Civil War, Quantrell's group being a hand-picked bunch of Confederate scouts sent out by General Forest. This detachment of men was selected because of their bravery and ability to ride and shoot. Frank and Jesse James, Bob and Cole Younger, and others who later joined the James gang, were also members of the detachment.

The Civil War brought Frank James and Tom Henry close together. Tom had been shot from his horse (which he rode all during the war) and had fallen in a clump of bushes around which the Federals formed a picket line. That night Frank crawled a mile to give him food and water, and the next night crawled back and carried him to safety.

Likewise, Tom had saved Frank's life. During a scrimmage with the Yankees, Tom shot a soldier just as he raised his rifle to shoot Frank while his back was turned.

Several years after the war, while Tom was living on the old Ben Omer farm near Seven Gums, where Thornton Berry now resides, a lone horseman halted at his house one evening about

"Hello!" he called.

Tom went out and found Frank James at his

"I'd like to stay all night with you," Frank stated.

"Listen, Frank," Tom began, "I owe my life to you and what you are doing now is none of my business, and I wouldn't criticize you for nothing in the world-but I can't let you spend the night here because under the circumstances, I might be in some way connected later with some of the things people are giving you credit for doing."

Frank agreed with Tom, and said he hadn't thought of it in that way.

"What are you doing here, anyway?" Tom then asked again.

"I'm going to rob the Morganfield bank to-

morrow," Frank confessed. "Jesse with you?"

By J. C. (Ol' Nimrod) WARD

OL' NIM-HISSELF

Hill and County Attorney Forrest D.

sult of the activities of the volunteer

Talks were also gmade concernin

efforts of County Judge Ed It was by far the best attended "Twas wide as an acre

"No, just some of the boys who are camped down the road.

Then Tom made his appeal.

"Frank," he pleaded, "I may never see you again. You have been my friend and I have been yours. And because of this friendship, I have one request to make-it is that you give up your plan to rob the Morganfield bank. These people there are my friends, and I beg of you not to molest

Frank smiled. "Tom, I couldn't refuse you any request you'd make."

And the late David C. James, J. M. Waggener, Matt Waller and other employes of the old bank, located then where the Morganfield National Bank is now, came just that near to looking down the gun barrels of a bunch of the most notorious desperadoes of their day,

Some thirty years later, while Frank was at the Uniontown fair, Tom heard he was there and went to see him. Finding him talking to a group of men, Tom walked up, extended his hand and greeted him with "Hi, Frank." "Hi, Tom," was the immediate reply, and they clasped each others' hand understandingly.

And now, if you're not tired of James lore, here's some more-probably some of it never published before.

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Frank James was a big, raw-boned individual, standing well over six feet and weighing less than 200. His hair was almost black, he walked erect, and after his days of banditry, he recited Shakespeare from the stage with all the poise and dignity of a college professor..

He never liked to talk much about the events that transpired in those days when there was a price on his head, but occasionally he could be persuaded to relate some anecdote when surrounded by only a few.

One of those occasions was at the old Hotel Zora in Uniontown one night in 1904, when he came to Union county to officially start the county fair.

"Dude" Perkins was manager of the hotel then, and he, Victor L. Spalding and the late Charlie Ward spent nearly a whole night chatting with Frank after getting him in a "chatty"

It was during this session that Frank told them about the nearest he ever came to death during his hectic days outside the law. It happened in a saloon at Brandenburg.

When Frank walked into the saloon, operated by the late Billy Sebastian, he was surprised as the owner raised up from behind a counter and fired point-blank into Frank's face. The bullet struck him in the right side of his face and left an ugly scar which he carried the rest of his life. He had gone into the place to rob it, and told the Uniontown group: "We were lucky to get away from that place alive."

The bullet hole in the brick wall, made by the slug from Mr. Sebastian's pistol, may still be seen in that building at Brandenburg.

For several years, after his days of being a bandit, Frank lived in Tennessee where he was known as a respectable farmer by the name of Armstrong.

Another thing about Frank, probably you never had thought about, is the fact that he never got over having the "jitters." Even though a respectable citizen with a full pardon, he would never go into any building and sit where he couldn't face the door.

And contrary to tales told otherwise, Frank's mother wasn't shot to death. She died on a train about 1908 between Fletcher and Chickasha, Oklahoma. Frank lived at Fletcher for many years.

And deep as a lake,

meeting the club has had in its brief career, and the interest and enthusiasm shown is a sure indication of success for the the program of conservation.

It might be added that great interest was also taken in large baskets of food provided by members of the club after the meeting, and it is a safe bet that none left hungry.

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DO YOUR BIT

"National Wildlife Week" is from March 19-25. Game, fish, timber and plant life form such an important part of our natural resources, and are so essential to our recreation as well as our actual livelihood, that the President of the United States has set aside this week so that everyone may contribute in some way to the program of conservation. This department thinks it would be great thing if every class of "Future Farmers" and their teachers in Floyd county would devote one day of this week to planting some seed that would be of use to our game birds, or setting our some trees that would benefit coming generations of sportsmen. Trees that would keep the soil from washing away, that would furnish leaves to enrich the soil, nuts and fruit to feed game birds and animals. These trees would furnish shelter and hiding places for song birds, help to prevent floods t in North Carolina, after which our ton (Shikepoke) McGlothen. Hob and would some day be valuable wn Jefferson National Forest is to be and Wayne Stumbo, of the Left the owner as lumber. Let's remem atterned, to illustrate the various Fork of Beaver, Dave Marrs and Jim ber to make our contribution to Wildlife Week in some way.

THE POETIC FEUD

The lowdown on that fishing story of Duke Burklow s, as I learned from Jimmy Reed, is as follows:

surprise was manifested by many in He caught him a bass, 'Twas a mile long,

And tied with a thong;

ond and former club secretary that section, at the magnificence of It's whiskers were plaited

Could be combed with a rake. The Duke woke up, He had been asleep, And his line twitched gently Out there in the deep; So, setting the hook

And the moss on it's back

With a mighty yank, He upset himself And rolled over the bank.

The water was cold, In fact, it was damp, But he caught that water-dog-The durned little scamp!-And he swohe off from fishing

For ever and aye, And he hasn't beet fishing Since that very day.

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

TWO MURDER CASES LISTED Louisa-Although two murder cases are still on the docket, neither is scheduled for trial during the March term of Lawrence circuit court, which will convene here Monday, court attaches said.

Murder cases against Arthur Coffey and Junior Griffith are on the docket but the defendants are not in the custody of the court, and their cases are not docketed for trial. The grand jury, likewise, will have no homicides to investigate.

four for slander, two for reckless driv- end of trouble. It is the ing, four for false swearing, six for child desertion and three

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

PLAYING SCHOOL AND MEETING In addition to playing house, he used to play school or church. The playing of children, at least when I was a child, was both conscientiously and unconsciously a satire on the elders. Since we were not gifted with rare vision, we did pretty much the things that we have seen making them more ridiculous, if that were possible.

good bluff. Viewed from the vantage around a third of a century, it does not look so fierce as it appeared and wanted to be. Rules, innumerable ones, sometimes, were made, apparently to be broken. When we played school, we even improved on what the teachers did. It was almost wicked just to be. The slightest encroachment on the teacher's dictatorship brought dire punishment. The children in the play school, usually unlike the ones in the one-room district school, cried loud and long when they were punished. The teaching methods were excellent travesties of what we had suffered in school. Sometimes, though, I have seen some genuine teaching and even some learning in play schools, for hungry little children often forgot to be actors and enjoyed the play. Of course, the bad boys preferred to break up the school or to accept their punishment like men, to make the smaller ones envious. That times have changed since then was brought to my attention not long ago when a woman with several children told me that her family when playing school did not use the switch but threatened the youngsters with low grades in deportment. The children of old Fidelity knew only the rod, fresh from the endless woods around the schoolhouse.

It was not always easy to play meeting, for some of the children were likely to have conscientious scruples about making fun of sacred things. Then, too, parents and teachers often took a hand when our satire was a bit too broad. Regardless of the religious preference of the children, our baptisms were always by immersion, preferably in a pile of leaves. Large boys resisted the preacher until the baptising often became a riot, with some deputies to help out those who were in charge. The preaching, the singing, the call to the mourners' bench were standardized, varying only a little from what we observed. The shouting was a bit overdone, sounding more like the ravings of crazy people.

And that reminds me, even if it should not, of playing jail. The weakest boys were chosen as sheriffs, to give the gangsters a chance to work their tricks with little punishment. The little sheriff got even, occasionally, with the gang by deputizing a large, rough boy to help him quell the mob. The jail was commonly a cleared place fenced in with huckleberry bushes; breaking jail was up to true gangster ideals. In one neighborhood near where I lived the boys dug a pit some three feet deep and built a rail pen over this for a jail. One boy was almost smothered in the jail, and the less closed-in type was used after-

Whatever we did, we nearly always had a fight. Young villains are very little different from older ones. But the game went on, from generation to generation, whether we played school or church or jail or any of the numerous games of the country school.

WELL-KNOWN MINISTER DIES

Louisa-Rev. John H. Stambaugh, 70, former resident of Blaine and widely known minister in the Christian Church, died of a heart attack early last Thursday morning at his home in Charleston, W. Va. Reverend Stambaugh became ill about 11 o'clock Wednesday night and expired early the next morning. As pastor of the Catlettsburg Christian Church, he had preached at both services there Sun-

The body was brought to this county Saturday and taken to Blaine for interment in the Gambill family cem-

THE TALE OF "E"

E.—Said to be the most unfortu- OPERATION A total of 84 Commonwealth cases nate letter in the alphabet, because Miss Ruby Price is improving at are docketed for trial. Included are it is always out of cash, forever in Paintsville hospital after an open four for forgery, two for housebreak- | debt, never out of danger, and in hell | tion. ng, one for arson, three for cold all the time. All of which is true. checks, seven for carrying pistols, one Still, it is never in war, always in VISIT HERE for grand larceny, one for petit lar- peace, and always in something to ceny, two for keeping disorderly eat. It is the beginning of existence, ville, spent the week houses, one for driving while drunk, the commencement of ease, and the of Mr. and Mr.

GO TO HUNTINGTON

Miss Vivian Hatcher, Mrs. Roy Perry and Mrs. Willie Mellon were in Huntington shopping Saturday.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts spent the week-end at Brooksville, Ky., visiting Mrs. Roberts' parents.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

To County Agent and Mrs. S. L. Isbell a daughter, deighing 81/2 pounds, was born Saturday, March 11. The newcomer has been named Barbara The old-fashioned school put up a Jane.

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GUEST HERE

Mrs. Beulah Roberts, of Paintsville, was a week-end guest of Miss Sally

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HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Dr. R. C. Adams and son, Richmond, of Louisville, were guests of Judge and Mrs. A. T. Patrick Saturday and

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IN HUNTINGTON THIS WEEK Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May, Jr., were shopping in Huntington Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

-0-ORGANIZE PIKEVILLE CLASS

Pikeville last Thursday night to organize a class in Retail Selling for the clerks of Murphy's store. -0-CONFINED TO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Milby were in

Miss Virgie McCombs has been con-

fined to her home for the past few days by illness.

ENTERTAINS Mrs. R. V. May entertained Mrs.

Henry B. Patrick, Mrs. J. R. Hurt and Mrs. M. G. Nicholls at luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon. -0-MRS. POWERS RECOVERING

The many friends of Mrs. M. D.

Powers will be glad to know that she is much improved after her recent HOSTESS TO BRIDGE

Mrs. Oscar T. Stephens entertained two tables of bridge Sat

at her home here. -0-MUCH IMPROVED Mrs. W. H. Hopson, who

suffering from an attack much improved.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS Mrs. T. J. May/is recovering

-0-HOME FROM HOSPITAL

an attack of flu.

Miss Edna Grace Derossett returned home Sunday from the Paintsville hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

-0-GUESTS FROM MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes, V. O. Turner, principal of Maytown high school, and Mrs. Turner and son, Justin, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Combs, the past

-0-GUESTS OF DAVIDSONS

Nathaniel Auxier and John Auxier. of Falls City, Neb., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson during the past week.

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GUESTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Sowards, John Auxier and Nathaniel Auxier were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, of Paintsville, Sunday.

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VISITS PARENTS

Miss Dicy Harris spent the w end with her parents, Mr. and John W. Harris, at Lancer. -0-

ADDRESSES D.A.R. CHAPTER Mrs. Stanley Combs was

speaker at the Pikeville chapt Daughters of the American tion at its meeting Tuesday addressed the chapter on ject, "Alien Influence in States," including a vivid on Fascist and Communist ties in our country.

IMPROVING FOLLOWING

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Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Ford, of Pik

ys in which East Kentucky's in- Francis, of Martin, and many othne will be swelled by the pur- ers. ases and expenditures of visiting Motion pictures, taken in and ortsmen. He said that more than around the big fish ponds of the Pike marter of a million dollars is now county club on Elkhorn Creek, were ng spent annually in that state shown by District Game Warden hunters and fishermen from all Jude Williamson, and considerable the country. her speakers included Atty. O. the audience who had not visited

troduced Edgar Layne, of Pikeville,

who gave an interesting account of a

section is protected to the point of tenability.



Special reduced round-trip rates for your journey to the Golden Gate International Exposition are now on sale by Chesapeake and Ohio. Convenient all-expense tour service, in connection with coach or Pullman, is also available, through cooperation with American Express Travel Service ... advance arrangements for 2 to 7 days or longer, including transfers, hotel lodging, sightseeing trips and admissions to Exposition ... For information on surprisingly low rates, interesting stopovers in the West, and Tour Service consult

> TICKET AGENT CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO STATION

HESAPEAKE and HIO

Holliday-Harkins

(Continued from page one)

when they return will make their home in Prestonsburg.

The bride is one of the most pop-Central Kentucky, She is a graduate W. C. Rimmer, A. B. Combs, Dick Daof St. Agatha Academy, Lexington, the University of Kentucky

Mr. Harkins is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school at May, Stephen Ballinger, Ralph Daattended Prestonsburg schools and was graduated from the Miami, Fla., Joe Ward and W. A. Rose were prehigh school. This past Friday, Mr. Harkins was introduced to the Kenucky Court of Appeals, to become the fth generation of that name to folthe practice of law. The family

a distinguished place in law cir-Floyd county, Ky., and even on, as on May 1, this year, reach their hundredth annilaw practice. Since May 1; has been a member of the nily practicing in Prestons-

The young couple will reside in Prestonsburg after their belated bridal trip. He has joined his father's law office there.

Friends of Eastern, as well as Central Kentucky, will extend best wishes upon announcement of this quiet December wedding. - Ashland Daily Independent.

WORLD WAR VETERAN IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM AT MARTIN HOSPITAL

Milam Hurd, 42-year-old World War veteran, of Banner, died at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, of pneu-

A son of the late Fanora Hurd he was a native of this county. After the close of the war he returned from France to his home at Banner, where he was a farmer. Mr. Hurd was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church and was a respected citizen.

The funeral this morning (Thursday) was under the auspices of Floyd American Legion. The Revs Isaac Stratton and S. G. Rice officiated, and burial was made at Banner under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Willia Rice Hurd, and his mother, Mr. Hurd leaves five children, Woodrow, Mavis Graham, Mary and Jackie Gene; two prothers, John and Ike, of Lancer, and one sister, Mrs. Alvin Hall, Dana.

19th District Workers Of Old-Age Assistance Department in Meeting

Wednesday, last

were: en Robinson and Miss Hazel the Paintsville district of-T. Hill. Miss Katherine nd German Vance, Floyd workers; Mrs. Fanny Arbert May, Magoffin counda Stapleton and Fred C. Johnson county; Noah Madge Pinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Lois Webb.

MISS BRANHAM WINS HONORS AS 'CITIZEN,' TO MAKE PLIGRIMAGE

Miss Margerilla Ellen Branham, daughter of Mrs. Ballard Branham, was chosen on the basis of citizenship by the student body of Prestonsburg high school as a representative for the pilgrimage to Frankfort, on April 14, which is being sponsored by the Prestonsburg Women's Club.

Miss Branham, with other representatives of Kentucky high schools, will visit the capitol and meet state officials. Later, they will be taken on a tour of the interesting spots of Frankfort

At a meeting of the club, held Thursday night of last week at the home of Mrs. R. V. May, a report on the plans for the pilgrimage was given by Mrs. Stanley Combs. Cohostesses of the meeting were Mesdames Ralph Davis, Stephen Ballinger, Dick Davis, and J. D. Thomas. Miss Ella Noel White, president of the club, presided.

Mrs. J. B. Clarke was appointed chairman of the committee to perfect plans for raising funds for a donation to the Foundation Fund for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A report on the trees which were re-planted along the highway, 40 of which were donated by Mrs. B. F., Combs and Mrs. J. D. Mayo, was sent in by Mrs. Dick Mayo.

A very interesting program, featuring a talk on St. Patrick's Day by Miss Minnie Grace Harris, was given. Selections of Irish songs were offered by Mrs. Merle Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Burke.

Members and visitors present were Mesdames E. P. Arnold, B. F. Combs, E. P. Hill, E. R. Burke, E. E. Clarke, ular and attractive young women of C. H. Smith, J. R. Hurt, John Hale, vis, Stanley Combs, Merle Wilson, W. attended Winchester high school and P. Mayo, Dave Stephens, Ambrose Mandt, Jack Spurling, J. B. Clarke, Grover Lowe, Sam Spradlin, R. V. vis, and Misses Minnie Grace Harris. Bertha Walls and Ella Noel White. Names of Mesdames R. H. Koch, sented for membership.

MISS SLADE, MR. HOPKINS MARRIAGE IS SOLEMNIZED

Of interest to their many friends in this section is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bonnie Slade of Martin, and Mr. Maynard Hopkins, of Lackey, which was solemnized Friday afternoon, March 10, by the Rev. Earl Howard, at Garrett.

Mrs. Hopkins is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Slade, of Martin. She was graduated from the Martin high school, and attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Kentucky Wesleyan College, and the University of Kentucky. She is now teaching in the Drift consolidated school.

Mr. Hopkins, a graduate of the Lackey high school, attended the Boothe Business College, of Ashland and is now employed in the store of his father, Ballard Hopkins, at Lack-

They are now making their home with Mrs. Hopkins' parents at Mar-

WPA Education Results To Be On Exhibit Here At Odd Fellows' Hall

Concrete results of the work being done by the WPA Adult Education Program in Floyd county will be exhibited at Odd Fellows' hall here Friday evening, it was announced Monday. The public is invited to attend.

The exhibits will cover the fields of Adult Education, Literacy, Homemaking and Commercial Education, and will be county-wide, it was said. In addition, a program featuring the talents of local musicians and others will be offered.

J. B. Clarke, Prestonsburg attorney, visitors, and local and area supervismal hour.

Drive Safely 2,500 Miles, Only to Meet With Mishap

mishap from Seattle, Wash., for a bar extends the line of Harkins ttorvisit with relatives in this county, the neys that began May 1, 1839 when his Mrs. Anne Cameron, car driven by Mrs. Noah Lemaster and great-great-grandfather was admitted distric: supervisor, presid- her daughters, Mrs. Erma Smith and to practice in Floyd county. "Since Mrs. Elma Wallen, collided with the that date," the elder Harkins said, auto of a Hager Hill man at the Ma- "there has never been a time when goffin county line while they were en there was not a Harkins law office 'n route to that place.

> The party arrived at Ashland Friday night, and they went to West Liberty Saturday. The collision occurred that night while they were on their way to Hager Hill.

They are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Treffrey, of Langley, 17, at 8 p. m., when Open House will and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lemaster, of be held in the Floyd County W.P.A. Martin.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Kathryn Parker cele brated her tenth birth anniversary Saturday afternoon with a party given at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker. Thirty-five friends enjoyed an afternoon of play at the conclusion of which refreshments were served.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring Will H. Layne on his birth anniversary March 10, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne entertained to dinner at their home here. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Layne, Nathaniel Auxier, of Nebraska, Mrs. E. R. Burke and Mrs. John G. Archer.

IN WAYLAND APPEARANCE

Voice students in the music department of Prestonsburg schools rendered a program at the chapel exercises of Wayland high school Friday. The program was one of the most interesting of the year.

GOES TO OHIO

Tuesday for Lodi, O., where he is to Julia March 26.

IN STAGE PROGRAM

Fanny Jarrell's "Happy Hollow Hot Shot" band appeared, by invitation, Sunday at the Martin thearte with the "Golden West Cowboys" from radio station WSM, Nashville. This local musical organization has other engagements scheduled for the coming months.

HEART ATTACK TAKES WAYLAND MAN AT 42

Matthew Scodellaro, 42, miner, employed by the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland, died of heart failure at his home there Monday after-

After talking with his neighbors in his yard, Mr. Scodellaro went into his home and lay down. A doctor was summoned, and all efforts to save his life were futile. Artificial respiration was administered by the mine com-

He came to this country 12 years ago, from Venice, Italy, and most of this time was spent in Hazard and Wayland.

He is survived by his widow, Mary

Burial was made Wednesday afternoon in the Hazard cemetery, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral

MRS. CRAFT HONORED WITH SHOWER FRIDAY

Miss Gladys Parsley gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Ray Craft, nee Thelma Clay, Friday night. The guests were entertained by the Prestonsburg high school girls' trio and by Eloise Williams, who played several piano selections. Ice cream and cake were served to the following

Mesdames John Hale, Winnie F Johns, Tommy Thompson, Harvey Howard, Mary May, William Craft, J. M. Parsley, J. P. Tackett, Jr., William Dingus, Mary Branham, Sam Hatcher, Gene Harris, Flora Sizemore, Raymond Underwood, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mintie Compton, and Misses Alma Collins, Edith Compton, Marie Burchett, Pauline Nunnery, Barbara Butler, Joan Williams, Marie Spradlin Lucille Baldridge, Eloise Williams, Alice Grey Burke, and Toots Parsley.

Harkins, Buckingham Formally Introduced To Court of Appeals

Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., of Prestonsburg, who was admitted to the bar less than a month ago, and State will deliver the address of welcome to Treasurer John E. Buckingham, for 20 years a member of the Johnson ors are expected to conduct the pro- county bar, were formally introduced gram itself and the following infor- together Friday to the Court of Appeals and took the oath enabling them to practise before the state's highest tribunal.

Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., introduced his son and the state treasurer. The After driving 2,500 miles without young Harkins' admittance to the Prestonsburg."

"OPEN HOUSE" CELEBRATION

An invitation this week was extended the public to attend a St. Patrick's Day celebration, Friday, March Adula Education department.

SILVER TEA ATTENDED BY MORE THAN FIFTY

More than 50 persons attended the recent Silver Tea sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas here.

Mrs. Jack Spurling and Mrs. Steve Ballinger presided during the afternoon, and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer and Mrs. Ruth Sowards, during the evening. Candles and spring flowers were used in decorating the spacious rooms. Those calling were:

Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Margaret Jane Davis, Mrs. Kitty Sandige, Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Betty Archer, Mrs. Vertner F. Clarke, Mrs. Marian Wilson, Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller, Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, Mrs. C. P. Stephens, Mrs. Edith F. James, Mrs. T. J. May, Mrs. A. T. Patrick, Mrs. R. V. May, Julia Mayo May, Theda Babb Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Arnold T. Malmberg left W. P. Mayo, Mrs. Dick Feiler, Miss Gaitsgill, Mrs. Joe Hobson, conduct a series of meetings until Miss Virgie McCombs, Mrs. Maria-Hill, Mrs. Clara Warrix, Mrs. Rilda Mae Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Vivian Combs, Mrs. Gladys Koch, Mrs. Nanny Hughes, Dorothy Hughes, Mrs. Myrtie Weddington, Mrs. Winston Ford, Mrs. N. M. White, Sr., Miss Ella Noel White, Mrs. Judy S. Clarke, Mrs. Bess S. May, Miss Margaret Rose, Miss Ruth Weddington, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., Miss Patty Rimmer, Miss Gates, Mrs. L. C. Keeling.

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INTERNATIONAL DINNER AT METHODIST CHURCH

An "International Dinner" will be given at the Prestonsburg Methodist Church Friday evening, March 24, beginning at 6 o'clock. The international theme will be carried out in games, songs, a speech, and in the menu.

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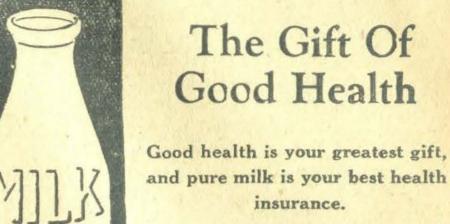
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Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of A. J. Smith, deceased, to settle same with the undersigned administrator on or before March 25, 1939, and to all persons having claims against said estate to file same with said administrator on or before date aforesaid.

W. J. RYAN, Admr., 3-9-3t Martin, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S

Board of Education of the City of Prestonsburg Plaintiff Vs:-NOTICE OF SALE H. C. Harris, etc. 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 Monday, the 27 day of March, 1939, at one o'clock, p. m. same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

One city lot in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, bounded on the east by the Bank Josephine, on the west by Wm. Federal Farm Mortgage Greenwade, on the south by Harris street, on the north by a ten-foot alley, and fronting 30 feet on Harris street and running back 130 feet to the alley.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made. amounting to:

as a candidate for Representative, \$41.44, with 6 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest from Dec. 1. 1931, until paid.

> \$14.72, with 6 per cent penalty and 5 per cent interest from Dec. 1, 1933, until paid.

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\$ 1.50, with interest of 6 per cent from

And the further sum of \$50.00 prob-

For the purchase price the purchas-

July 1, 1934.

able costs to date of sale.

promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this the 7th day of March, 1939.

J D. BOND, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$18.75.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Corporation Plaintiff VS:-NOTICE OF SALE

Evan V. Hamilton, Etc.,... 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. public auction, on the 27th day March, 1939, at one o'clock, p. ular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, the following described property, to-

A certain tract of real estate situated in Floyd county, Ky.

Consisting of 32 acres, more or less, situated 20 miles south of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the Big Mud Creek road, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the mouth of a small

ravine south 86 degrees 30 minutes east 245 feet to a beech on the hillside south 84 degrees 35 minutes eas 375 feet to a black oak on a point; thence running up the point south 60 degrees 40 minutes east 140 feet to an 'X" on a rock south 70 degrees 35 minutes east 165 feet to a black oak on the top of a point, a corner to Jonah Isaac's land, south 9 degrees 10 minutes east 397 feet to a black oak tree on the ridge south 15 degrees 10 minutes west 295 feet to a black oak, corner to Charley Jones' land south 1 degree west 315 feet crossing the property line of Merlyn Hall at 74 feet to a black oak tree on the knob, a corner to John M. Hall's land south 44 degrees 35 minutes west 344 feet to a black oak tree on the ridge south 48 degrees west 227 feet to an "X" on a rock on the ridge, a corner to John M. Hamilton's land, thence running down a point with his line north 57 degrees west 241 feet to a large black oak north 44 degrees 50 minutes west 193 feet to a black oak tree, north 47 degrees 40 minutes west 230 feet to a white oak north 58 degrees west 73 feet, to a hickory on the point; thence leaving the point running down the hillside north 54 degrees west 125 feet to a beech north 38 degrees 15 minutes west 52 feet to a beech, north 41 degrees 50 minutes west 120 feet to an elm tree north 38 degrees 30 minutes west 201 feet to a large elm at the edge of Dry Branch, thence running down Dry Branch north 65 degrees 50 minutes east 186 feet to a stake in branch north 11 degrees 20 minutes east 166 feet crossing the property line of Mailen Howell at 74 feet to a stake in branch; north 27 degrees east 144 feet to a stake in branch, north 19 degrees 30 minutes east 140 feet to a stake; north 38 degrees 40 minutes east 105 feet to a stake; north 20 degrees 45 minutes east 165 feet to the beginning, containing 32 acres.

Being the same land conveyed to E. V. Hamilton and Dellia Hamilton, his wife, by deed dated August 3, 1927, and recorded in deed book 87, page 559, and also conveyed to E. V. Hamilton by quit-claim deed dated July 23, 1931, and recorded in deed book 98, page 183, both in the office of the Clerk of the Floyd County Court.

To make the following sums and amounts: \$11.33, \$25.62 with interest at 5 per cent from December 20, 1938, and \$475.00 with interest at 5 per cent from December 15, 1938, and \$100.00 probable costs of this action.

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

Given under my hand, this 7th day of March, 1939.

J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Advertising \$25.50.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Board of Education of Prestonsburg Plaintiff

Vs:-NOTICE OF SALE H. D. Fitzpatrick, Rebecca Dingus, Margaret Dingus Collins, William James Dingus, Tom Graham Dingus, City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky Defendants

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 Monday, the 27 day of March, 1939, at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the Court, upon a credit of six months. the following described property, to-

One lot in Prestonsburg, Ky., on Mill street and being Lot No. 1 on Mill street and Riverside avenue in Block 20 on Mill street 120 feet adjoining Lot No. 2 of said lot and beginning at the junction of Mill street and Riverside avenue, and with the line of Block 2, 197 feet to the low water mark of the Big Sandy river; thence with the said river 39 feet to the alley between Harmison and same being the first day of the reg- Richmond Additions; thence with the lines of said alley 158 feet to the corner of Mill street; thence 120 feet with Mill street to the beginning.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to:

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Given under my hand, this the 7th day of March, 1939.

> J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court Advertising cost \$16.50.

MRS. MARY GREER BATES ALLEN

Mrs. Mary Greer Bates Allen, daughter of Dorthula and Robert Bates, was born at Whitesburg, Letregular term of the Floyd County cher county, Ky., on Sept. 29, 1856, and departed this life on March 4, 1939, being 82 years, five months and four days old.

> On July 4, 1879, she was married to F. P. Allen. To this union were born nine children, three girls and six boys. Three of the children preceded her in death. The following daughters survive: Mrs. Wm. Whitaker, Wilmore, Ky., and Mrs. Banner Martin, Hueysville. Surviving sons are Robert Allen and Farlee Allen, Akron, Ohio; Hobart Allen, Pomeroy. O., and Chester Allen, of Hueysville. Surviving are also 11 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

At the age of 13 years she united with the Methodist Church and remained loyal to that organization until the end of her life. She was ever interested not only in that particular church, but in all others as well, and did what she could to advance church work. She professed in her final words that she was prepared to go, and that she was going to sleep in the arms of "Aunt Mary," as she was commonly

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intsville Camp Also Listed for Abandonment---Soil Conservation Units to Move to New Locations, Report---Wootton Denies State at Fault

rankfort, Ky., March 1-Only one an original eight C.C.C. camps will resentative B. M. Vincent, whose dismain in Kentucky State Parks after trict includes the camps, said in Vinpril 1, it appeared today.

Notice that the camps at Audubon, nderson county, and Dawson rings, Hopkins county, state parks uld be abandoned by that date was ector of state parks.

Wootton said today withdrawal of camps could not have resulted m what C.C.C. National Director pert Fechner recently called "failof the state to maintain improvents."

Projects Half Finished.

hat wasn't right," the state disaid, "and besides the state has ng to do with these improveuntil they are turned over to ate by the C.C.C."

asserted the camps' removal leave "half completed" such cts as a dam and lake and a ng lot at Audubon, and a bath e and custodian's house at Daw-

These he added, involve a "tremen- tonsburg, Ky., the following described s cost" and the state "can't do real estate, or a sufficiency thereof to m miless we can get the W.P.A. to make the sum of \$50.65 and cost of p us out—we can use what money this sale: have, but we haven't got much."

ished at the Otter Creek federal No. 35, at page 498, records of the ect in Meade county. Floyd Circuit Court Clerk.

lay Merely Be Hoved.

isted for "abandonment" March, 1939 lar notice from corps of the organization at lio, but Wootton said he Advertising cost \$7.50. hese camps would merely moved to new sites in the state. ne five were soil conservation units elby, Trigg and Calloway councamp on private land in Johnney in Harlan county.

tment advised him the camps be closed "because the state is to its contract and furrequired maintenance."

cent's absence the Interior Depart-Kentucky has not done its part of to Benton. Both Stevens and Interior Depart- east of Glasgow.

William Stevens, secretary to Rep-

peived here by Bailey P. Wootton, ment officials said recent objections of Kentucky Congressmen to employment of Indianans in the two camps in supervisory capacities had nothing to do with the closing order.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In order to satisfy a fee bill issued from the Court of Appeals in the case of Martin vs. Coburn, dated February 1, 1939, directed to me, I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, March 27, 1939, between the hours of 10 a m. and 4 p. m., expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety, having the force and effect of a judgment, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Pres-

All the right, title, interest and The Pine Mountain State Park in claim of Myrtle W. Coburn in and to Il county will be the only State a tract of land containing 69 acres, rk left with a C.C.C. camp. Woot- more or less, situated on Abbott Creek, said he had heard unofficially the Floyd county, Kentucky, and more dubon Park camp would be re-es- fully described in Civil Order Book

Levied upon as the property of Myrive other C.C.C. camps in Ken- tle W. Coburn, this the 6th day of

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

To satisfy all taxes that are not paid before April 10th, I ounty, and a state forest camp will be compelled to distrain, levy and sell property such as Washington, Senator M. M. Lo- I can find. First, personal owling Green, said the Interior property. There is nothing exempt from taxation. Please pay your taxes, and avoid further penalties.

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the window immediately, would you' Well, what do you think of a fello who does these things when he is be hind the wheel of an automobil dashing in and out of traffic, or col stantly blowing his horn at the traff in front of him? Many a driver seen to think that traffic is a game and th object is to beat as many other can as possible. Some think it great spot to "beat the traffic light," reachin the middle of the intersection just a the light changes; or at least the think it is sporty adventure until the are involved in a collision, then the immediately start criticising the othe drivers who play the same game. Such practice is not only inconsiderate but involves the risk of a serious headon collision, if other drivers, proceeding in the same direction, do not give way and make room for such drivers to get back into line. Remember sometime, if you practice such driving, you are going to meet with one who is playing the same game, then no one will be giving way or making room for the other!

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US. 23-Louisa to Paintsville-Very rutty and badly broken. Drive slowly and cautiously.

Prestonsburg to Pikeville-Paveme badly cracked in several sections and guard rails are broken down in sev eral places along the highway.

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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

US. 68—Benton-Eggner's Ferry road. ment had informed him "the state of Detour via KY. 98 to Hardin, KY. 95

KY. 90-Four miles construction

AP WRITER DISCLOSES REPRESENTATIVE MAY'S 1942 SENATORIAL PLANS

Congressman A. J. May, Prestons burg, disclosed this week that he seriously considering becoming a can didate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1942, according to William F. Arbogast, Associated Press writer. Mr. Arbogast dispatch continues:

The Senate seat that will be at issue in 1942 is now occupied by Senator M. M. Logan, of Bowling Green. While he has never publicly expressed himself on the subject, Logan generally is expected to be a candidate for re-election.

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May has been a member of the House of Representatives since the 1931 session. A native of Floyd county, he was Commonwealth's Attorney there prior to his election to Con-

Logan was elected to the Senate the same year May came to the House. He was re-elected for a second term in 1936. Prior to coming to Congress. Logan held a number of state posi- ROOF PAINT--tions, principal of which was that of chief justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

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35 YEARS.

iblic auction, on Monday, the 27 day March, 1939, at one o'clock, p. m., me being the first day of the regar term of the Floyd County Court, pon a credit of six months, the folwing described property, to-wit:

One city lot in Prestonsburg, Ky., onting on Graham street and boundon the east by the property of ewey Lester; on the north by the operty of Lenny Oppenheimer; on e west by an alley which separates e property of Dr. Sizemore used as garage, and the property of Willie

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce amount ordered to be made nounting to:

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00, with 6 per cent interest and 6 per cent penalty until paid from Dec. 1, 1930. 97, with 6 per cent interest until paid from July 1, 1930.

And the further sum of \$50.00, probable costs to date of sale.

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 the highest and best bidder, at judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security-Bidders will be prepared to comply. promptly with these terms.

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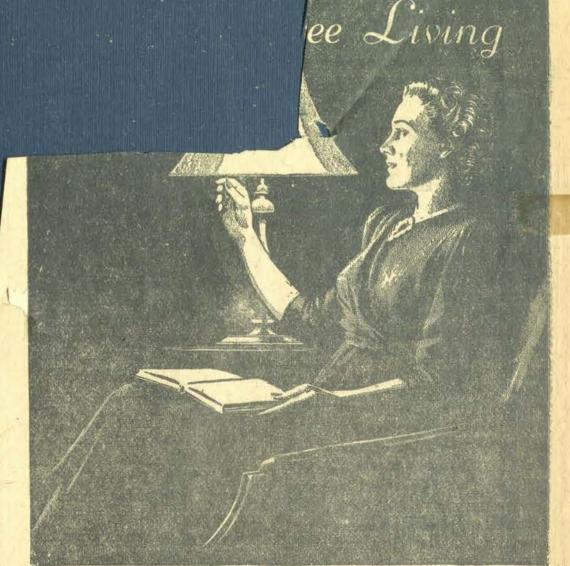
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Way we repeat?-All news, except special Page 1 stories, must be in THE TIMES office not later than Tuesday refermoon, in order to be published needed operation. All went well, and during the week.

NOT YET 100, ANYHOW

"Aunt" Jane of Floyd county is old. but not that old.

Not as old as a newspaper of this section reported her, anyhow. In fact "Aunt" Jane Gearheart, of Gearheart Left Beaver Creek, is only 94 years mid instead of 100, as reported.

And her sister, "Aunt" Caroline, though reported as being 98. is only

Before marriage, they were the Misses Jane and Caroline Patton. When they married, "Aunt" Jane married the late "Uncle" Bob Gearbeart, the year of whose birth was concurrent with hers; "Aunt" Carofine married Bill Gearheart, brother of "Uncle" Bob, who, with his wife,

"TONCOLLECTOMY"

It's pretty certain that you'!! neve lose your tonsils without some pair Bui what a certain Prestonsburg business man suffered at a Paintsvill hospital recently in losing his tonsil -well, words beggar description, if a we hear is true.

It seems that this individual, an as

THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY-

"Woman Doctor" ERIEDA INESCOURT.

FERIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-

"Gang Bullets" MNN NAGEL

While New York Sleeps"
While Whalen, Binnie Barnes, Bean Rogers.

SATURDAY-

"Thundering West" CHARLES STARRETT.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m .-"Blondie Meets the Boss" Fenny Singleton, Arthur Lake

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

Wife, Husband and Friend Warner Baxter, Loretta Young.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

"JESSE JAMES" TYRONE POWER, HENRY FOND WANCY KELLY.

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tute business man, had known, fo months, that his tonsils would "hav to be out." So, when a certain Paints ville hospital offered locally most o the facilities of its hospital at a cost of only \$1.50 a month (the mere cost of a year's subscription to The Floyd County Times, by the way), he jumped at the opportunity.

After waiting for a reasonable period, he made his appearance at the hospital, offered himself up for the soon he was ready to go home. Or the way "out," he idly remarked, s the story goes, to the bookkeeper "Send me a bill if there are any ex

Immediately, the bookkeeper becam interested. Extras? Well, mister, tak a look! She shoved across the boar a bill for \$35.

Whatever wrath the "operatee" fe upon receiving this was righteous. For hadn't he paid \$1.50 for all those months for just this type of "hos pitalization"? "How come," he wante to know-only, it's hard to say "Ho come," within a few hours after t loss of two tonsils.

"Let's see that contract for he pitalization you're speaking of." bookkeeper requested.

The "contract" was handed acro then back. "You should have gone the Clinic, not to the Hospital,"

> Bill Woods, Emma; Mrs. A. J. Dickerson, Prestonsburg; Hargis Hayes, Hunter: Willie Newman, Melvin; Clyde Goble, Lancer; Julie Whittaker, Cliff; James Patton, McDowell.

Petit Jurors

Pete Bailey, Goodloe; Mrs. Harmison Slone, Blue River; Mrs. Grace Conn. Dana; Mrs. Will Fraley, Drift; Andy Akers, Justell; Minnie Sturgill, Harold; Webster Parsons, Grethel; M. WEST VIRGINIA NATIVE F. Whittaker, West Prestonsburg; Jona Isaac, Teaberry; David McCown. McDowell: Lona Prater, Blue River; Eva Boyd, Emma; Mrs. Bill Goble, Lancer; Richard Prater, Brainard; Taulbee Adams, Tram; Edna Stumbo, McDowell; Steve Whittaker, Colie; I. Puckett, Bonanza; Sam Elswick, Bypro; Fred Baldridge, Jr., Lancer; Press Rice, Banner; Dave Prater, Bonanza; Bee Osborn, Alphoretta; Florence Crisp, Martin; Susan Crisp, Dwale; Mrs. A. J. Case, Honaker; Nance Fitzpatrick, West Prest insburg; Sealey Bentley, Langley; Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Cliff; Freel Pargons, Honaker: Bob Prater. Brainard; Amma Johnson, Banner: Bert Newsome, Mc-Dowell; Minnie Shepherd, Cliff; Frank Blackburn, Lancer.

HERE FROM U.7K.

Misses Goldia / Porter, Docia Baldridge, Oval Bingham and Mr. Palmer Hall, students Jat the University of

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day, March 16, 1939

Girls' Net Tourney

On the basis of the season's games, Auxier, Garrett, and Maytown are the strongest contenders for the crown. The coaches of the girls' teams are Mary Coyer, Auxier; Ted Akers, Wayand; Bill Mayo, Garrett; Bob Harlowe, Wheelwright; Clive Akers, Mc-Dowell; Harriet Allen, Maytown; Ora Mae Allen, Martin; and Bill Messer, Prestonsburg.

Rural Road Fund

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nd tractor to the rural highway de-

artment for use in the work. Mr. Short added that no attempt as made by the court to name defite projects on which the fund is to spent, since "we met with such utdefeat last year in a similar atmpt." In 1938, most rural roads were ched, but the greater portion of the al road fund was spent on Middle eek road work.

Among the roads included are the estonsburg-Allen road, 6.7 miles st Point-Auxier road, 7 miles; Mide Creek road to the Magoffin counline, 7 miles; Brandy Keg- Johns reek road, to German, 9 miles: Lite Paint road, to Johnson county ne, 6 miles; Cow Creek-Buffaloohns Creek road, 7 miles; and the felvin-Weeksbury road, 3 miles.

West Prestonsburg-Middle Creek oad, 4 miles: Stephens Branch road miles: Frasure's Creek road from IcDowell to head of creek; Waylandbibson road, 4 miles; Betsy Layne oad, .8 mile; Toler Creek road, niles; Abbott Creek road, 6 miles Bosco-Knott county road, 4 miles Jud Creek road, beginning at junction f Big and Little Mud, up Little Mud miles; Wheelwright Junction, down eft Beaver, 1 mile; Mud Creek, exending up Big Mud, 3 miles; Mud reek road, 5 miles; Clear Creek road, miles; Spurlock-Buck's Branch road, miles; Brushy Creek road, to Maoffin county line, 5 miles; Middle reek road, 4 miles.

In addition to these projects, the DEBATE TEAM ENTERS ourt voted \$6,000 for the extension of ne option on the Betsy Layne bridge ntil July 1, 1940, and the payment to omer C. Sturgill, county tax comlissioner, five cents per list for makg out the poll tax.

LOYD COUNTY YOUTH RANKS FIRST IN CINCY U.'s FRESHMAN CLASS

Cincinnati, O., March 14 (Spl.)-Honors were bestowed at the University of Cincinnati today upon George Pow, Jr., of Wayland, Ky., whose cholastic record for the first semeser ranked among the upper ten per ent in his class.

Pow was cited in the University's semi-annual dean's lists, announced oday. He is a son of George Pow, Wayland, and a graduate of the Highands high school in the class of '38. ow is enrolled as a freshman co-oprative chemical engineering student the College of Engineering and

Under the Cincinnati co-operative lan of teaching education, established at the university in 1906, students spend alternating periods in classroom and laboratory and at work in indus-

Young Mr. Pow holds No. 1 ranking n a class of 100 freshmen chemical engineering students; and, of 600 students of the course in the entire university, he ranks fourth. A native Floyd countian, he attended Wheelwright grade school and the Wayland high school through his sophomore year before entering Highlands high school, Newport, Ky., from which he was graduated.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA IN HOME AT GARRETT

After first suffering a knee infection from a boil and the developing of pneumonia later, John Hunt, 37 years T. Ford (Irvin), Lancer; Harrison old, miner of the Central Elkhorn Coal Company, Estill, died last Thursday at his home at Garrett.

> He was a native of West Virginia, and came to Floyd county 12 years

> In addition to his widow, Norcie Gibson Hunt, he is survived by five children: Virgil, Linza, Alka, Dotty Dimple and Darnell.

> Funeral rites were held at the home Saturday afternoon with the Revs. M. C. Wright and Alex Coburn officiating. Burial was made in the Gibson cemetery at Mousie under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

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PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY IN MEETING ON MARCH 7

Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. John Archer presiding. The program:

Devotional, Mrs. Ralph Davis; subject of discussion, "Missionary Work in Northern Japan," read by Mrs. Frank Layne; business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Ralph Davis, pres-

Members present were:

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Mrs. Stephen Ballinger, Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Jack Spurling, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. Dora Stephens, Mrs. Joe Ward, Mrs. Ransdell, Anna Feiler, George Col E. E. Clarke, Mrs. H. A. Hager, Mrs. John D. Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Davis.

THREE BOYS, 4 GIRLS TO REPRESENT P'BURG IN SPEECH TOURNEY

In preliminary speech contests held at the Prestonsburg high school this week, three boys and four girls were selected to represent their schools in the district tournament to be held at Pikeville, March 23 and 24.

Those chosen were: Ann Allen, daughter of Atty, and Mrs. Edward L. Allen, for high school discussion; Judith Morgan Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, for grade discussion; Miss Patty Rimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, for interpretative reading, and Miss Ruby Burchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Burchett, for poetry reading. Robert Runnels, son of Mrs. W. P. Runnels, will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest; Nick Wallen, son of Atty. and Mrs. W. S. Wallen, will compete in oratory, and James P. Coburn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coburn, will enter the speaking contest.

These annual speech events are under the auspices of the University of Kentucky. Miss Minnie Grace Harris is local sponsor.

PIKEVILLE TOURNEY

A debate tournament will be held March 23 at Pikeville. Prestonsburg high school has entered Robert Runnels and Ann Allen as contestants. These two debaters have a high percentage of victories, and have an excellent chance in the tournament. They will uphold both sides of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Form An Alliance With Great Britain."

The Prestonsburg debaters scored a double victory over Hellier here last Thursday, Tuesday, on a trip to Hazard, debates were split with Leslie county high school, Hyden, and two debates were lost to Hazard.

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IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective Sunday, March 19 Train No. 37 lv. 8:30 a. m. instead of 8:10 a. m.; train No. 38 lv. 5:59 p. m. instead of 6:01 p. m.

Chesapeake & Ohio

MISSIONARY SOC MEETS AT R

"The Great Commission topic of the Baptist Missionary ciety at its meeting here Tue evening, last week, at the home Mrs. Marvin Ransdell. Mrs. Feiler was program chairman was assisted by Miss Virgie McCon Mrs. E. P. Hill, Mrs. Sarah Cohen Mrs. Ruth May.

Joint-hostesses with Mrs. Rans were Mrs. Cohen and Miss Anna M tin. Those present were Mesdames B. Combs, J. B. Clarke, W. W. I chett, Grace D. Ford, J. R. H Mary B. May, E. P. Hill, May C. W. May, Misses Anna Martin Virgie McCombs.

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'Home On the Prairie" with Smiley Burnette, June Story and the Sherven Brothers.

TUESDAY-

SPECIAL MATINEE starts at Noon-Melvyn Douglas and Vi ginia Bruce in There's That Woman Agai

with Margaret Lindsay, Stanley "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAI

WEDNESDAY-"Peck's Bad Boy

the Circus' Tommy Kelly, Ann Giles, Edgar I nedy and Louise Beavers.

THURSDAY-

"Night Hawk" Robert Livingston and June Travis. FRIDAY-

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