Volume XIII

STEPHENS SAYS DOCKET TO BE CLEARED

INTERESTED PARTIES WARNED AGAINST DELAYS

"We will try or dismiss," Circuit the term beginning next Monday.

"Circuit Clerk Cooley caused to be locket; processes were issued on these great-grandchildren. cases two months ago-and now it is Funeral services were conducted

for trial, but more than half of these, eral Home. few weeks ago, were not officially trials slated for hearing during the C. B. WHEELER term, only five defendants have been In addition to all these cases, the SUCCUMBS

court expects to conduct trials of charges arising from an investigation made by the grand jury at the coming term, it was said.

DRAFT QUOTA SET AT 36

SELECTEES TO REPORT TO HUNTINGTON JAN. 30

Thirty-six Floyd county registrants under the selective military service all volunteers, will report to the reception center at Huntington, W. Va., on January 30, when the last of Kentucky's quota of 1,435 men for the second call will be inducted into the United States Army.

Scheduled to report at Huntington at the same time are 38 selectees from day morning at 4 o'clock in the Methfrom Carter, 16 from Greenup and 21 from Boyd. Other state selectees will old. report to either Louisville or Fort Thomas for induction from Jan. 13 to

Board 45, serving the two Beaver 134 of whom were in 1-A class. Seven of the total were placed in the I-D class (students deferred), while the other 378 were in classes II, III and

Board No. 44 will furnish 15 of the

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This Town---That World

00000+000000 NECROLOGY

WORLD, every first week in January influential residents to such an extent for the last few years, we are, this that he was in 1928 elected Circuit week, publishing Russell Layne's list Judge and accorded a leading position of Prestonsburg residents who have in the Floyd County Bar Association. died within the last year. Russell's He was a member of the Baptist list, at the close of 1940, an eventful Church and of the Masonic Order. year all over the world, includes 41- His first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, burg's oldest and best-known men, 19 more than the 1939 list included, died many years ago. He was later died at his home here Friday of com-His necrology follows:

Howard Johnson, Maggie Sellards, New Fitzpatrick, Tom Floyd jailer. Surviving him are his been in ill health for several years. Skeans, James Vaughan, Clifford B. mother, his widow, one son, W. H. Latta, Oliver Hanson Stumbo, Jr., John Wheeler, Prestonsburg, and two daugh-

Smith, F. L. Heinze, Jeff etha Larkins Smith, Bobby dward Goble, Mary Ruth Allie Magdalene Cook, James Ison, William Patrick Coyer, rlie Coburn, Marlene Perry, son, William Patrick Coyer, Shepherd, A. M. (Dock)
Henry Laferty, Ada Mary
pal Minix, Dora Ann Ramey,
larrington Sammons, Irene

Canalization Of Big Sandy River larrington Sammons, Irene rke, H. C. Francis, Ballard Grady Hopkins, Walter Lee Dortha Craft, J. M. Por-Wheeler.

E COLLECTS

the only fugitive from the representatives of four Kentucky rail- sentative of the Brotherhood of Rail- would be "contrary to the President's n-year-old Buddy Brewer is is county ever to collect a r his own capture.

Louisville. le a dash for liberty Wedtive representative of the Order of locks and dams are built in the Big The speakers also voiced opposition hortly before noon, as Sher-Salisbury was preparing to Railway Conductors, charged the proj- Sandy."

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Mrs. Polly Spencer, 87, Drift, Succumbs Monday

Mrs. Polly Martin Spencer, 87 years old, Drift, sister of Mrs. Sally Stewart. Prestonsburg, died at her home Monday evening, after a lingering illness. Death was attributed to complications attendant upon advanced

A life-long resident of the vicinity where she died, the victim was the daughter of Simpson and Mrs. Betty Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., declared Turner Martin, pioneer residents of this week in announcing his deter- the Left Beaver section. She was mardocket of the Floyd circuit court at Drift, who died more than 20 years ago.

In addition to her sister, she is surpublished in THE FLOYD COUNTY vived by one son, Lee Spencer, Sr., TIMES, a month ago, the entire Drift; two grandchildren and several ill since September.

up to those interested in the cases to from the home Wednesday morning be ready for trial on the day the cases with the Revs. M. C. Wright and are called. The docket will be clear- Aaron Pack officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Drift, In all, there are 207 cases docketed under the direction of the Ryan Fun-

EX-CIRCUIT JUDGE IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM



C. B. WHEELER

C. B. Wheeler, former Circuit Judge of the 31st judicial district, and a practising attorney in Eastern Kentucky for half a century, died Tues-Pike county, 18 from Johnson, seven odist hospital, Pikeville, a victim of from Martin, 11 from Lawrence, two pneumonia from which he had suffered since last Friday. He was 70 years

> passing was an occasion of much sop where he was widely known.

Winifred, Johnson county, and of Mrs. died on April 10, 1940. Sarah Wheeler, who survives, Judge at Louisville, and until his death was for the plaintiff. recognized as one of the most assiduous students and practitioners of his profession in this section.

In 1896 he was elected to the State Legislature from the Johnson-Martin legislative district. He came to this county 25 years ago, and from that As has been the custom of TOWN- time steadily developed a following of

married to Miss Grace Martin, daugh- plications attendant upon advanced Art Burchett, ter of the late Joel Martin, former age. He was 82 years old, and had Caudill, Jenny Thacker, Elaine ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bixler, Frank- section, Jacob Mayo Porter was born

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CHARGE PROJECT

WOULD KILL JOBS

Opposition to canalization of the

PIONEER KNOTT TEACHER DIES AT. HINDMAN

PROF. GEORGE CLARKE, WHO RID HINDMAN OF OUTLAWRY, BROUGHT LEARNING TO HILLS, PARALYSIS VICTIM

mination to clean up the criminal ried to the late James R. Spencer, of started in Hindman, more than half tutor. a century ago. Stricken by paralysis Knott county, he had been critically

The veteran educator had probably taught more boys and girls of Eastern Kentucky than any other person. His them. former pupils occupy every walk of school at Hindman.

Draughans, "Long John" Wright and others were engaged in a bloody feud.

French-Eversole feud. But he found tendent of Letcher county schools. his life's work in the schoolroom.

found in him a ready friend and a teacher of great talents whose ability

In the town which he transformed in the field of mathematics brought and instantly killed by Melvin Bolen from a hotbed of feudism to an educa- him wide renown. As a youth, he said at the home of Wiley Howard, on the tional center, Prof. George Clarke a few years ago, he often left play to Middle Fork of Quicksand Creek, died, Christmas Day, at the age of 78, find richer recreation in mathematical Knott county. The charge of a shot-Death came at his home, on almost study. He "worked through" Calculus gun fired at close range struck Nester the exact site of that first school he at home, without the assistance of a in his chest.

as he rode a horse to the rural school tended beyond the schoolroom. He of a drunken row. Blame was placed he was teaching on the head of Carr, was, throughout life, an active Sun- on both slayer and victim as varying at 11 o'clock Sunday night. day School and church worker, set- reports were received. One of these when few such influences reached few moments before the fatal shot

Governor Bailey of Arkansas and outlawry became so widespread in the the shotgun charge into his body. Mayor Guy Martin, of Denver, Colo- vicinity of his school that he and Surviving the victim are his widow rado, both of whom attended his other community leaders made the and one daughter. He was a son of long, overland trip to Frankfort to the late Jim Nester, of Lick Fork, near When Professor Clarke walked into appeal to Governor Buckner for arms here. Hindman as a young man of 23, he with which to protect themselves and found Troublesome Creek, the stream the town. Their request was promptly that flows through the town, aptly granted, and, it is said, the Governor HARRIS DIES named. Clabe Jones, the Slones, instructed them to go home and "shoot to kill, if necessary."

Professor Clarke was a native of Guns ruled and moonshine whisky Greenup county, and it was there that flowed; peaceable citizens lived in he first was a teacher. It is estimated that a half of the older generation of He went to Hindman as a young this section received their education lawyer after a brief practise of his from him. Since 1887 he taught withprofession at Hazard with Joe Ever- out interruption except in 1920-21 sole, talented Perry county attorney when he was state school inspector who later was principal in the famous and in 1922-26 when he was Superin-

During recent years, his "old boys

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ASKS DAMAGES | ALEX L. CRISP IN AUTO DEATH IS VICTIM

JOHN ALLEN NAMED DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Suit was filed Dec. 24 by W. Claude Caudill, son and administrator of the estate of the late John W. Caudill. former Judge of the 31st judicial dis-Although ill for the last month with trict, against Commonwealth's Attora cold, Judge Wheeler's condition was ney John Allen asking recovery of not recognized as serious until late \$35,213 in the death of the late jurist This week local board No. 44 had 536 registrants classified, with 150 of the total being in the 1-A classification available for immediate service.

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row to hundreds of friends and rel- fendant drove his automobile in "such who were among the section's earliest and C. F. Conn officiating. Burial Creeks, has classified 536 registrants, atives in Floyd, Johnson, Knott and a careless, reckless and negligent pioneers. Known to hundreds of per- was made in the family cemetery unother Eastern Kentucky counties manner that he wrecked or upset said sons as "Uncle Alex," he was a fami-der the direction of the Arnold Funcar," with the result that Judge Cau- liar figure and was known widely as eral Home. A son of the late M. V. Wheeler, dill received injuries from which he the operator of the old Crisp water-

Of the total amount asked in the Wheeler was born Nov. 2, 1870. He suit \$214 is claimed as hospital fees. began the practise of law at the age W. Claude Caudill, D. Hollender Hall was recognized as one of the county's Looted of 20 years following a study of law and W. W. Burchett are attorneys best men. He was married to Miss

J. M. PORTER

ONE OF OLDEST LOCAL MEN, CLAIMED

Jacob M. Porter, one of Prestons-

A son of Walker and Mrs. Susan

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crease sharply the \$400,000 in taxes

paid annually by railroads to Law-

rence, Johnson, Floyd, Pike and Ma-

Big Sandy river from Catlettsburg to merce Commission was recommended Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

Pikeville was expressed Monday by by J. N. Gallagher legislative repre- asserted the proposed canalization

road employe brotherhoods meeting in road Trainmen, "If railroad rates are announced policy of approving no wa-

ect would throw hundreds of railway W. E. Whitler, Louisville, Brother- St. Lawrence River power and navi-

goffin counties.

J. D. Kinsella, Lexington, legisla- pete with West Virginia coal unless rect defense value.

workers out of employment and de- hood of Locomotive Firemen and En- gation project.

AGED FLOYD RESIDENT DIES AT AGE 93 AT ALLEN

Alex L. Crisp, one of Eastern Kenof 93 Tuesday at the home of his son, Felix Crisp, of Allen.

The petition alleges that the de- of William and Polly Frazier Crisp, Brandy Keg, the Revs. Isaac Stratton mill at Allen.

He had been a member of the Methodist Church for half a century and After Autos Mary Morgan, who preceded him to death. To this union were born nine led to the arrest, recently, of five Sol and Felix Crisp, of Allen, and Prestonsburg youths by city police. also leaves two brothers, Jake and

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Chief of Police Ep Laferty, and at the atty. Milford Henson vs. Rhoda Hen-Revs. Isaac Stratton, A. L. Allen time of their arrest were in possession son; B. M. James, atty. Lucy Ratcliff and S. G. Rice officiating. Burial was of part of their loot, it was said. They vs. Bill Ratcliff; Clarke & Francis, made under the direction of the Ar- are accused of having stolen cigar- attys. J. M. Clark vs. Nora Clark et nold Funeral Home in the Sep Allen ettes, candy and other items from the al.; J. D. Bond, atty. Emaline Hicks

VICTIM OF BURNS

RATE APPEAL

to construction of "any part" of the

SUGGESTED

An appeal to the Interstate Com- ginemen, and J. N. Hatcher, Corbin,

so high Big Sandy coal cannot com- terway projects which do not have di-

Inez, five-year-old daughter of Mr. Mayo Porter, pioneer residents of this and Mrs. Jess Wireman, died last week at the Wireman home, near Garriott, Ned Wells, William C. fort, and Mrs. Sterling Berger, Cat- Dec. 19, 1858 in Prestonsburg. He was Hueysville, as the result of burns sufary Rowena Richmond, Til- lettsburg. He also leaves seven broth- married on January 23, 1895 to Miss fered two weeks earlier. Burial was

Floyd Man Disproves Superstition of Unlucky 13

Now let's have done with this superstition that 13 is an unlucky of Carl Woods, of the Martin high

Twice on the 13th he attended theater bank nights, bought tickets containing the number 13 - and walked off with the money.

He became engaged on the 13th (the day his age was twice 13)—and, to insure safe voyage over matrimonial seas, was married on Friday the

Floyd Countian Is Slain On Quicksand Creek Christmas Day

Hueysville, Ky., Dec. 30 (Spl.)-Although this community spent a peaceful Christmas, one of its citizens was slain on Christmas Day.

Jake Nester 25 years old, was shot

The slaying was reported on Salt Deeply religious, his precepts ex- Lick Creek, near here, as the result ting an example of sobriety and mo- reports stated that, while Nester and as he and others were at the Hale rality before his students in days Bolen were engaged in a gun duel, a was fired, a woman was shot through At one time, during the early days her jaw. As Nester later entered the life. Numbered among them are Ex- of his work as a teacher in Hindman, Howard home, it was said, Bolen fired

IN WRECK

BRANDY KEG YOUTH IS KILLED DEC. 20 ON MAYO TRAIL

Walker French Harris, 21 years old, was instantly killed December 20 at rison for the gun, at last snatching it Eureka, near here, when a truck in from Harrison. The officer and Hale Youngsters, eager for learning, and girls" have gathered annually at which he was riding toward Prestons- had had previous trouble, and, it is burg left the Mayo Trail and plunged claimed, Harrison had threatened over a small embankment onto the Hale. lawn of H. L. Mayo's home. His skull was crushed.

> Injured in the wreck were Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mont Goble and Henry wife were having trouble and that Bill Sizemore. They were able to return Hale ran into a back room of the to their homes after receiving treatment at the Prestonsburg General back, threatening to "kill every one of hospital.

> tim, and Russell Hunt, driver, escaped said; instead, grappled with Hale.

The wreck occurred, it was said, when a passing truck caused Hunt to tucky's oldest citizens, died at the age swerve onto the soft shoulder of the road. The victim was riding in the bed of the truck.

Though in failing health for some time because of advanced age, his his parents and his brother, he leaves his parents and his brother, he leaves He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. two sisters, Mrs. Sally Goble and Born July 16, 1857, he was the son from the Freewill Baptist Church on grand jury, which convenes Monday.

Youths Arrested

Alleged looting of automobiles here Adam Crisp, Huntington, W. Va. He Wells and Everett Reynolds, charged In the Floyd county jail were Ollie with grand larceny, following their SUITS FILED Jonas Crisp, of Martin, 33 grand-children and several great-grandchil-burn last week; Bud Minix, Buddy tors of America; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Brewer and Paul Ramey.

by Policeman Blackburn.

IT'S THE BUNK!

number. There's the "case history" school faculty, to disprove it.

In school he gives tests containing 13 questions, and, to the delight of his students, the results are good.

ALLEN MAN, 68, **JAILED HERE** AS SLAYER

HALES FACE TRIAL IN HARRISON DEATH

Shot in the abdomen by a charge fired at close range from a sawed-off shotgun in the hands of a 68-year-old man, Deputy Constable Richard Harrison, 47 years old, of Allen, died in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin,

The officer was shot by Will Hale home in Allen. Hale and his son, Bill Hale, 39, were arrested by Policeman Garfield Wright, of Allen, and jailed here.

In a deathbed statement Harrison claimed that he was shot when offering no resistance, County Attorney Forrest D. Short, who conducted an investigation of the case, told THE

Tan Hale, a son of the slayer, said evidence would show that the officer was drunk and that he and others had been ordered by Bill Hale to leave the home as Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley engaged in an altercation. This testimony, Hale continued, will show that the younger Hale had possession of the shotgun and that Harrison grappled with him, finally wresting it from Hale. At this time, this version of the shooting continues, the elder Hale began struggling with Har-

In swearing out the warrant for the arrest of the Hales, Ernie Slusher (or Risner) stated that Bradley and his home, procured the shotgun and came you." Although armed, Harrison made Russell Harris, brother of the vic- no attempt to draw his pistol, it was Then the elder Hale jerked the weapon free and fired.

Harrison walked from the Hale home, a few yards to Gus Carlos' restaurant and slumped down on the

County Attorney Short announced Thursday that new evidence against the slayer would be uncovered this

The Hales waived examining trial cer. Funeral was conducted Dec. 22 and are in jail, awaiting action of the town, Tenn., and for 20 years was a He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgia Harrison, two sons and two daughters: Mrs. Genella Watson. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Lucille

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Court House Happenings

R. L. Daniels vs. Brotherhood of Minix and Brewer were nabbed by Railway Trainmen; Joe P. Tackett, auto of an Imperial Ice Cream Com- et al. vs. Ernest Hicks et al; J. D. pany salesman. P. H. Allen's auto Bond, atty. Maxine Straughan vs. also was reported as having been bro- Donald Straughan etc.; Oscar P. ken into here. Ramey was arrested Bond, atty. H. E. Stewart vs. Matilda Stewart et al.; C. B. Wheeler, atty. W. Claude Caudill vs. John Allen; W. Claude Caudill, atty. Worley Boyd vs. Mary Nelson; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Bennie Poe vs. Herman Halbert; (Jury fee). Ada Hale, Admx., vs. Gene Harris et al; Clarke and Francis, attys. Harry Ranier vs. Capitol Lumber Co. et al.; Clarke and Francis, attys. Orville Clark vs. Elmo Clark; W. W. Burchett, atty. R. E. Frazier vs. Harm Holbrook et al; F. D. Short, atty. Lou Harris, Admx., vs. Mary Harris et al.; Clarke and Francis, attys. Jim Johnson, Adm., vs. Bee Johnson, et al.; Clarke and Francis, attys. Barksdale Cook vs. Thelma King Cook; J. D. Bond, atty. Kentucky-Ohio Gas Co., Inc., vs. A. J. Reed, et al.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Tamary Hall vs. E. H. Hall; Clarke and Francis, attys. Saul Sexton vs. C. & O. Railway Co.; Clarke and Francis, attys. Lee Hall et al. vs. E.

> atty. Ola D. Murphy vs. Edd Murphy: Joe P. Tackett, atty. (Please turn to page eight)

> H. Hall et al.; Clarke and Francis,

attys. Thelma Virginia Clay Craft vs.

Ray Lenton Craft; Joe P. Tackett,



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LOGAN MAN OBTAINS 425-YEAR-OLD BIBLE

year-old Bible, believed by its owner great importance, as may appear in to be one of only two of its kind in ex- the epistle to the reader.

O. Hanger at nearby Peach Crek.

the King's Most Excellent Majesty." tion by a quotation from Genesis, held the throne of England. which reads

"They (Adam and Eve) sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves breeches." (Aprons.)

Hanger says he paid \$225 for the venerable volume, having acquired it

with it for \$2,500.

The brother, he explained, bid on the Bible at a sale of the estate of an the junior high school chorus and by old German who resided in Bloomington many years ago.

A title page says the Bible is "translated according to the Hebrew and Greek, and conferred with the best translation in divers languages; with most profitable annotations upon all

WINDOW AND DOOR

GLASS

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Logan, W. Va., Dec. 14-A 425- the hard places, and other things of

istence, attracts curio seekers and the If the tome is authentic, and was religious-minded to the home of T. published in 1615 as the title page RUNNING A STAND says, it was being printed laboriously A fly leaf says it was "imprinted in by hand while Luther still lived, while the usual gamut of wishing to be England by Robert Barker, printer to the Pilgrims were in Holland prepar- something when I grew up, I had a ing to sail to the new world; England long devotion to the ideal of being the It is known as one of the "Breeches had only lately recovered from the man who ran a stand and sold re-Bibles," having obtained this designa- great war with Spain, and King James freshments at a picnic or political

BETSY LAYNE

A Christmas pageant under the difrom his brother, J. W. Hanger, of rection of Miss Carlos Hale was pre-Bloomington, Ind., an evangelist- sented in the Betsy Layne auditorium, made me wish to grow up just as soon starting more difficult and prelimin- half way. Use the choke sparingly afturned-bookseller after losing his Thursday night, Dec. 19— The pa- as possible, so I could help him and ary precautions are required to avoid ter that—only enough to keep the mo-Hanger says now he would not part the birth of Christ. The choir was composed of members of the mixed chorus. Special choruses were sung by a group of grade school children. Approximately 100 boys and girls participated in the pageant. The cast:

Albert Boyd; The Innkeeper's Wife— follow the profession of ministering Helen Austin; The Reader-Mrs. An- to the needs of a thirsty, hungry gelyn Georga; The Shepherds-James crowd. Though I would gladly have Blevins, Evan Akers, James Ed Stone; worked for nothing, I was actually The Wise Men-Edward McCowan, Glenn Layne, Paul Gearheart; Angels Sylvia Stanley, Eleanor Howell, Jackie wards. Williamson, Nadine Compton, Madge Rice, Joan Stephens, Marie Baldridge, Audessia Layne.

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TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS

OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

TIDBITS

When I was a boy and went through gathering or a Confederate reunion. The edition is in excellent condition. The thing that made me so fascinat- unsuccessful attempt to overtake and turned over with the motor, and you ed with this particular occupation pass a slow moving vehicle greatly lighten the load on the starter. was this; Our nearest neighbor owned irritates a driver, so an annoying four the land on which there was a spring or five minutes at the beginning of a matic choke, pull out your manual that was one of the meeting places at trip may poison one's mental compo- control fully during the first few rev-Fidelity. On occasions such as I have sure for the rest of it. mentioned he ran his stands and Cold winter weather naturally makes er is turning over and then push it in geant depicted the traditional story of thus learn my future business. It was trouble. They include (1) a complete tor from sputtering. ages before he realized what a good clerk I would make for him; and by and by he employed me, and I felt as big as the boys who fed the elephants at the circus or the man who carried a corner at a barn-raising or the equally great man who cut bands at a wheat-threshing. It took several Mary-Virginia Jackson; Joseph- events like this to dull my desire to paid, and, in addition, I was allowed considerable freedom in eating, enough -Helen Gearheart, Virginia Johnson, to have indigestion for days after- for us to pause and think of the bless

Though there were set times to dspense soft drinks and ice cream and ment of a strong and happy people. cake, just any gathering was a sufficient excuse. The crowd expected it, the few good features of Dictatorships ing so, it develops unrest and dissatand they were rarely disappointed. Of and Monarchies and profit by them. Mrs. Robert Frasure, of Busseyville, course, the biggest days of all were returned home Thursday after spend- the Fourth of July and the Confeding several days with friends in the erate Reunion day, both of which came in hot weather, when iced drinks and foods were much in demand. On the latter day, though, my services were of another sort, for I had become expert in saying pieces at school and was nearly always drafted to speak to the aging veterans and try to stir in them some memories of their heroic lives. With the aid of a little incidental music by our postmaster-druggist and his fiddle I usually succeeded in bringing plenty of So far as I know, nobody ever pub-

lished a list of what people actually consumed on such occasions. Fortunately, my dairy for July 4, 1905, gives explicit figures, so that he who runs may read. About 500 people, it seems, had gathered at the spring for the day, to celebrate by having a day off, to eat ice cream and drink soda pop, and to hear the candidates for the Legislature speak. There was a dinner on the ground, largely of a private nature, as the tablecloths were not spread together but individually. There was a "refreshment stand and ice cream parlor," "which did a very good business." The sales were "240 bottles of soda pop, about two tubs of lemonade, a great lot of candy, wax, cigars, etc. The ice cream trade was rather slim, but they sold some four or five gallons." For Fidelity on a spree that was something. You must recall that the bottles of pop were those huge things that were very difficult to open without getting the bubbling stuff all over your Sunday shirt. "Wax," my dear children, was and is the correct name for "chewing gum." "Gum" meant "sweetgum," a sticky substance left after the sap of that tree dries. Not to have chewed it and got it all over one's teeth argued that you had not been about. The eats being consumed and the

figures properly recorded, I added, very naively: "After the speaking the crowd wandered first this way and that, staying until rather late in the afternoon . . Every one seemed to have a most delightful time. Courting couples were plentiful." (Of course, or what would have been the use of having a holiday or ice cream and soda pop?) "We had only one little difficulty, and that was settled in a short while." (Even the Eden of the Fourth of July near Fidelity had its serpent; otherwise, life might have seemed too good for this world.)

RETURNS TO WEST POINT

Cadet David May returned this week to West Point, N. Y., after spending Christmas here with his mother, Mrs.

THANKS KANSAS CITY FOR PROMPT PAYMENT

I wish to thank the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, and the Hatcher Insurance Agency, for their prompt settlement of \$2,500.00 Life Insurance on the life of my son, Grady Lee Hopkins, who was killed in a car wreck December 4, 1940.

LUCY HALL. Mother of Deceased. Gentlemen:

Here is \$.



Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

A GOOD BEGINNING

Psychologists tell us that just as an in the transmission do not have to be

By DAVID M. PORTER

their dance of death to a tune of sav-

agery that embraces millions of peo-

ple in misery, starvation and desola

Here, in the United States, it is time

ings of our democracy and to plan

for it to continue as a great govern-

life, and in the schools.

their leaders.

We can take lessons from some of

In Europe this practice is carried too

press is not allowed. This leads to a

In this country where our leader is

elected every four years, by popular

vote, in primary and general elections

In Europe the Dictators are dancing

these leaders are openly criticised and often bitterly denounced, we often lose sight of the fact that this may create a disrespectful and contemptuous attitude in all young people toward government leaders and our system of government itself.

charge of gasoline available for the

clutch pedal when using the starter.

In that way the heavily greased gears

Third, if you do not have an auto-

olutions of the motor that the start-

ALWAYS depress your

winter blend of gasoline.

first firing.

Second.

In order to keep our rights and our freedom, perhaps our lives, and certainly our standard of living this design of government must continue.

Our country and its government are the greatest and best in the world and in permitting us to criticise its officers who fill its posts we are following the precepts of a true democracy This criticism, however, should not create opposition against the system or the government itself, and if in doisfaction in our youth, it is our fault The young people there are taught the fault of the head of every family a great reverence for their leaders, a and the teachers of all our schools passionate love for their country that who have not taught and developed a love and reverence of our country and guests of Miss Joanna Smith, Christwe believe is a magnificent thing, and it should be encouraged in this coun- the method of government that has try by all Americans, in their home made us great.

If this doctrine was taught in our homes and in our schools there would far, and free thinking and a free be no ripe fields for the seeds of Communism and Dictators in the young race of fanatics who blindly follow people of our nation.

DINWOOD

Lloyd McGarey left recently to enwhere the methods and policies of list in the Navy.

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all times.

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Lee Crisp and daughter Rosie, of Bosco, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Riley Shepherd was very ill this Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Layne are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore. Henry Layne has been very ill, but is reported some better.

Virgil Isaac was a business visitor in Ohio last Monday.

Mrs. N. O. Allen is very ill at her home this week.

Misses Opal and Ocie Isaac, Lorraine Cole and Virgil Isaac were dinne mas Day.

Mrs. Scott Compton was bionore with a birthday supper at her home Saturday night.

Junior Tackett and Everett Wright spent a few days in Prestonsburg this

Mrs. Charley Ousley, of Bull Creek visited her brother, Caner Cris Thursday

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Mesdames H. L. May and Thomas Patrick were shopping in Prestons-

Herschel Begley is at home after having spent several days in Ashland

Oliver Ratliff spent the week-end before Christmas in Prestonsburg.

Members of the Cannel City basketball team and their Coach, Carl Stewart, were guests of Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, over the week-end, when the team played the Maytown and Betsy Layne fives.

Miss Opal May spent several days Miss Charlene Shannon, in Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and children were guests of Mr. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Sr., of Salyersville during the

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Combs, of estonsburg, spent Sunday afternoon,

Little Miss Linda June May, small May, of Bull Creek, is convalescing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, following a second attack of double pneumonia, which necessitated her being a patient in the Martin General hospital for several days last week. At the same time, her mother, P.-T. A. MEETING Mrs. Fletcher May, was ill in the hos-

Miss Gradys Flanery, of Alphoretta, spent Christmas with Miss Harriet

Mrs. Charlene Young and small daughter Sue, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Dean Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gibson and children, of West Virginia spent the holidays with relatives and friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart and Mrs. Henry Byrd, of Malone, Ky., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. W A. Stewart and family.

Mrs. Elva Ratliff and daughter, Frankie, of Zionville, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Ratliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May.

Among the boys who are in service who are at home for the Yuletide and New Year season are Clarence and Glenn Hayes, Bernard Baldridge and Martin Halbert.

WPA CENTER OPENED

opened the WPA Housekeeping Aide Mrs. J. E. Akers. Center here recently and is still inbtaining anything in the sponded already. The Lackey-Garrett Charlie Porter. Woman's Club and the Martin ladies Sunday School class are now engaged Francis Akers, of the CCC, at Neola, in raising some equipment for the W. Va., was at home with his parcenter, which will also be pleased to ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akers, durreceive odd quantities of paint, lum- ing Christmas. ber, wooden boxes and such materials

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Members of the senior high school class presented an interesting two- Betsy Layne Grads rium under the direction of Oliver Are Honored hour play on Dec. 18 in the audito-Ratliff. A large crowd attended.

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

when Miss Marjie Ferguson acted as ter a delightful social period, refresh-Mrs. Santa Claus, while Jack Hayes ments were served to the following:

SURPRISE GIFT

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, presented her lege, Pippapass; Eugene Kelley, Lees ith a lovely remembrance quite un- Junior College, Jackson.

R. MAY IS HONORED

d baskets filled with choice fruits E. Mayo. nuts, as a token of appreciation heir services to the Maytown ENROLLED AT INDIANA Mr. May has served the Bloomington, Ind.—Arthur Hale, of

His many friends regret to learn he Total War Not is at this time seriously ill with flu.

Scarcely a home exists in Maytown AP Writer n Garrett on Tuesday, Dec. 17, when that has not some one in bed with flu, members of the Wayland bridge club which, however, seems to be a milder and their husbands enjoyed the hos-Among those confined to bed are G. A. May, Sr., H. F. May, Mrs. J. H. jencing today is not all bad. Allen, Mrs. Arnold Cooley, Miss Beryl Stewart, Frank May, several members facing death, have put aside all the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayo, Mrs. ambitions. Lillie Salisbury, Roger Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapleton and children, Mrs. Amy Begley, and many others. morrow, but to be alive

STUDENT REMEMBERED

patient in the King's Daughters' hos- woman of the "lowah clawses" even pital for several months in Ashland, through a lorgnette now holds the lights-out time. was remembered by her Maytown slavey's begrimed baby in the shelter. friends. The P.-T. A. sent a potted mailed Reba a box of choice candy, home. and her many friends remembered The maid sits in the mistress' parher with cards. Reba has the best lor for her cup of tea at night. preceding Christmas with her friend, wishes of everyone who knows her The high and the low find they are other surprise for her.

SHOWER FOR

RECENT BRIDE small group of friends to a menu and welcome whomsoever is closest. shower in honor of Mrs. C. L. Allen And great is their amazement to having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. V. two of Prestonsburg, were recipients other. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the honoree a guest of honor prize, together with a recipe cabinet and file. She is on a small government penwhile the guests showered her with a sion earned by years of cleaning govcollection of menus and recipes, auto- ernment offices freshments at the end of the hour. a teakettle, a washtub and a cot.

FOR DECEMBER

16, with Miss Harriet Allen speaking at her work. And at work she never on Education in the Kindergarten. was talkative. Mr. Turner, Maytown principal, also spoke on the Importance of the Kin-

DWALE

Mrs. Ruby Ratliff, of Hinton, W. O., spent Christmas with their par- by a truck on the highway. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clifton.

Gap, at the Paintsville hospital.

Mabel and Edward Clifton, who are attending school at the Mountain Mission, Grundy, Va., are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Maynard are very ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Branham were in Ashland last week.

Mrs. Merle Akers and three small daughters, of Portsmouth, O., are Miss Josephine Hatfield, of Pikeville, spending the holidays with Mr. and

Gordon Lee Porter, who is enlisted way of old furnishings, materials and in the U.S. Army in North Carolina, utensils from anyone who wishes to was home Christmas on a furlough contribute them. Several have re- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

There are very many cases of flu

Betsy Layne, Ky., Dec. 30 (Spl.)-On Friday, Dec. 27, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard gave a party to honor Small children from the first grade the graduates of Betsy Layne high through the fourth gave a delightful school who had returned home from playlet on Friday before Christmas, college for the Christmas vacation. Af-

was Saint Nick himself, presenting Marguerite Elliott, University of "Santa Claus and His Dolls," directed Kentucky, Lexington; Joe Archer by Mrs. S. B. Begley. A packed Clarke, Booth Business College, Ashhouse was present to enjoy the unique land; A. J. Moore, Glenn Whitt, Lees performance, which was followed by Junior College, Jackson; Mavis Gearthe distribution of Christmas gifts heart, Pikeville College, Pikeville; Carand parties in the various rooms as the mel Clarke, University of Kentucky, school dismissed for the holidays. Lexington; Fred Hale, Pikeville College, Pikeville; Bill Hamilton, Caney Junior College, Pippapass; Charlie Mrs. C. C. Newsome was delight- Conn, Lees Junior College, Jackson; fully honored for the Yuletide, when Eugene Stanley, Berea College, Berea; group of her friends, headed by Elassiter Thacker, Caney Junior Col-

Elaine Roberts, Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green; Magdalene Martin, Caney Junior Col-At the conclusion of the pageant lege, Pippapass; Gilva Lee Martin, the Senior League of the church Morehead State Teachers' College, 22. V. O. Turner, newly-chosen Morehead; Elsworth Stumbo, Lees cher of the adult Bible class of the Junior College, Jackson; Earl Martin, town Sunday School, made a short Morehead State Teachers, Morehead; appropriate speech before pre- Gene Sturgill, Lees Junior College, ing G. A. May, Sr., and his faith- Jackson; Eulavine Boyd, Ashland Junrife two large and beautifully dec- ior College, Ashland; Mrs. Elizabeth

for 52 years, having taught the West Prestonsburg, Ky., is registered. class for more than 28 years. at Indiana University this semester, it George," as he is affectionately was announced here by the registrar's by all who know him, is the office. The student body will resume nity patriarch, and has given studies Monday, Jan. 6, following a his time and means to this Christmas vacation which began Dear church than anyone else. cember 21.

All Bad, Says

By MILO THOMPSON Chief of London Bureau, Associated Press.

Something happens to people who, of the public shelters.

job, house, car or dress on some to-

There is something sublime in British reaction to blitzkrieg.

The limousine of the banker from

poinsetta on Christmas Eve, while the "the city" loads up with Cockney young folks' Sunday School class workmen at a bus stop to speed them

brave fighting spirit. The home ec- actually just people whose knees can onomics class is busy preparing an- quake, whose hearts leap to throats, whose kinfolk are equally precious and whose possessions, large or small, are slipping.

In the presence of a stalking terror Mrs. E. R. May entertained a they feel the need of companionship

on Saturday afternoon. Mesdames J. find that they like this. They find Dec. 22, visiting friends here, after D. Mayo and S. A. Combs, the latter qualities they never suspected in each

> various contests pertaining to foods whose case, I think, illustrates one and cookery. The hostess presented side of what the war is doing to

graphed. Mrs. May served dainty re- She possesses a tiny cottage, a cat,

There were a few speaking neighbors, but mostly her prewar life was a lonely one of puttering about the The P.-T. A. met Monday, Dec. house and garden when she was not

> Blitzkrieg made her a new existence. Thickening bombardment eventually made it undesirable for her to go home to her cottage at nights and she began staying with us during the

She was far more nervous than we Va., Mrs. Maxie Spencer and Mrs. were. Starting up in fright at mere Artie Holbrook, both of Middletown, gunfire or at some queer sound made

So it hurt our consciences to have her sitting alone in a corner of the Warren Cooley spent Sunday with kitchen or below stairs in her own his brother, Harry Cooley, of Water room, while we were before the fire in a strong room with battened windows. We asked her to come in and

sit in the same room with us during the evenings.

ance. She showed her appreciation the London area. in innumerable little helpful ways. The third step in her regeneration Navy Recruiting Officer came when our house was bombed. A period followed when no one could To Be At Wheelwright

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hyden's fam- normal and petty expectations and which people like herself, talking her ages of 17 and 31 years for enlistment own language, laid their cots and pal-Their hope is not to have a better lets side by side, listened to a common radio which drowned out the gunfire, held long conversations about the affairs of the whole neighborhood, Funeral Rites Held traded bits of information about the Miss Reba Carter, who has been a The lady who wouldn't notice a effect of the bombs, played cards; in For Paralysis fact had a nightly tea party until

After that we could never win her back to staying in the house during the nightly raids.

At the crack of dawn and after the morning "all clear" she would be back ciating. bubbling over with the news she had gleaned and repeating bits of conversation from the friends she had made. For the first time in her life she had all her continuing moments of terror,

she seemed to grow younger. War had brought her a tongue and myriad adventures.

I tell this story, not because it is expansion program now in effect,

Total war such as London is exper- live in our house. So she went down There will be a navy recruiter in the street to spend her nights in one Wheelwright January 9, and in Pikeville in January 10-11 for the purpose There she found a new world in of examining young men between the in the United States Navy.

Opportunity for advancement is very rapid at present due to the naval

Victim

She was almost gay as she packed ed to a paralytic stroke December 19, Funeral Home in charge. her little basket and set off in the were conducted from the home of her gloaming to reach the shelter before son, Ernest Reynolds, at Watergap, IS SIGMA CHI OFFICER December 21, with the Revs. Roark, Isaac Stratton and B. W. Craft offi-

and Sallie Jacobs Sizemore, the vic- Mrs. A. B. Combs, has been elected tim was one of this section's best sergeant-at-arms of the pledge class women. She was baptized more than of Sigma Chi, social fraternity at the become a really social being and, for 30 years ago by the late Rev. Hiram University. Calhoun, and lived a devoted Christian life.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. a host of friends and a part of their Frances Owens, Raven and Mrs. Lot- spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. tie McGuire, Dwale; two sons, Ernest Kate L. Harris, of West Prestonsburg.

great drama, but because it is typ- Those interested should contact the She began to spruce up her appear- ical. It has been happening all over navy recruiter at one of the two places mentioned or write to the Naval Recruiting Station, Ashland, Ky., for further information.

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and John Reynolds, both of Watergap; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Slone, Raven, and Mrs. Braska Wallen, Watergap; two brothers, Henry Sizemore, Lancer, and R. Q. Sizemore, Emma, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva | Burial was made in the family cem-Sizemore, 74 years old, who succumb- etery at Watergap, with the Arnold

Cleon Kilmer Combs, Prestonsburg, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Ken-The daughter of the late William tucky, Lexington, and son of Atty and

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THE TIMES ENDORSES

1. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver, Middle Creek and Johns Creek road.

2. Consideration by officials of human needs, not the need for political influence.

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.

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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 the county agricultural agent work.

WHAT THE ANSWER?

ET others eulogize PROF. GEORGE CLARKE, the teacher and guide of three generations of Eastern Kentucky youngsters.

Flowers on his grave now are but tributes to him for the living to see. His work is done, yet it lives, and none of us can glorify it except by our own works.

What THE TIMES would ask, since "Professor," as we all knew him, is gone, is-

What service can man do in the field of education, or in any other field where politics rears its ugly head, that would insure him and his work true appraisal and just recognition?

We continue, along this line, to ask-

If administrators of educational systems have any knowledge of the deep foundations of education, if they have any appreciation of pioneer work in the field-why, in God's name, was GEORGE CLARKE, approaching his eightieth year, required to leave his home in the countyseat of Knott county to which he brought civilization, order and culture, mount a horse or mule and ride to and from a little school on Carr Creek so that he might continue in the work to which his life had been dedicated?

This not only is a burning question—it is a question that burns into the souls of every individual who, at some time or another, knew this great and good martyr to the cause of education and spiritual

He asked but little here below. What answer is there to that little he asked?

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES asks Knott county's "powers that be"-what answer?

THE OPPOSITION TO LOCKS AND DAMS

PPOSITION of Kentucky's four railroad employe Brotherhoods to lock-and-damming of the Big Sandy river so as to permit water shipment of coal is probably instinctive. But, sometimes, instinctive movements are unsound.

The Brotherhoods weaken their case in the eyes of the public when they suggest that an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission be made if freight rates are so high that the Big Sandy coal field cannot compete with other fields unless water transportation is provided.

What, pray, have operators of this section been doing for years, except appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission? Even the Chesapeake and Ohio. Railway Company has offered freight rate reductions. But, no-the Interstate Commerce Commission would have none of that.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES has never been unsympathetic toward the railroads. Aside from the services they afford, this newspaper is keenly aware of the tax revenues they provide.

But if freight rates are to strangle the coal industry of this section and thus dot Eastern Kentucky's map with "ghost towns," with thousands of miners jobless and millions of dollars in investments worthless-what then? With that a possibility for the future, what the future of the railroad running up the Big Sandy, and what the outlook for the employment of members of the Brotherhood?

The Kanawha river has been made navigable by the construction of locks and dams; coal from that field is being shipped by barge. And the railroads serving that section still are operating. There is no greater threat to the success of the Chesapeake and Ohio in the Big Sandy from locks and dams than there is in the Kanawha section from the same

All Big Sandy and its coal want is an even break. Having failed to get that by land, it would seem that the only alternative left is to take to the water.

Points By Other Editors

THE LIFE SPAN OF A PIONEER TEACHER

F THE educational profession isn't a financially profitable pursuit, the spiritual rewards of a faithful career devoted to teaching "the young idea how to shoot" must be unsurpassed.

They proved infinitely satisfying to Prof. George Clarke who laid down his life at Hindman Wednesday night after more than a half century of classroom work. It was his good fortune, moreover, to receive a rare demonstration of appreciation for his services as Knott county's pioneer school master, when some 2,000 of his former pupils gathered at the countyseat to do him honor a year ago last August.

Knott is now almost the center of unusual and interesting cultural activities, with the Hindman Settlement School and nearby Caney Creek and Carr's Fork. But, when young Lawyer Clarke walked in from Greenup in the Eighties, he found the "Three R's" and the law about equally neglected, prospective pupils more plentiful than possible clients, the need of education greater than that of legal advice. So George Clarke opened a school where tuition was anything useful or nothing. No child was turned

Walking was the most comfortable method of approach to Hindman in those roadless days, whether from the Sandy Valley up Levisa Fork and Beaver Creek's branches or from the west via the narrow valley or storied Troublesome Creek. For Knott county which wrinkles to the crest of Hindman Mountain separates the headwaters of the Big Sandy, Licking and Kentucky's North Fork.

Great changes have come over the region since George Clarke arrived and feuding departed- a motor highway, 4-H clubs, phosphate, hybrid corn and what they imply. And this pioneer lived to witness it all, marvelously, unforgotten by the old boys and girls.-The Courier-Journal.

THE OTHER SIDE

ARL HATCHER, Pikeville, offers the following "complaint from Pikeville" as an argument to The Courier-Journal's Molly Clowes' recent series of articles on Eastern Kentucky:

> It is a little difficult for us who live here to understand why those who write about life in the mountains persist in painting a picture that is by no means typical of the people of the mountains. In a recent series of articles that appeared in your paper, the impression was definitely conveyed that the people of the 34 Eastern Kentucky counties were very primitive folk and that conditions among them were peculiar to the eastern section. The people throughout the state who have traveled or visited in Eastern Kentucky know better than that.

> Our schools were portrayed as being little one-room shacks. Our churches were said to be vanishing. It was implied that medical service was provided mainly by the frontier nursing service. Our roads were described as being so rough that automobiles were impractical, and the writer seemed to be aiming at creating the impression that life in general in the mountains was a very dark and gloomy venture with the people resigned to hopelessness and despair.

> Suppose that we of the mountains came to Louisville, Lexington and Frankfort in the spring when the K.E.A. is in session and that we planned our trip so as to pass only through the back alleys and saw only the shady and less fortunate parts of those fine cities.

> Suppose we then come home and in the classrooms throughout the mountain section explained to the pupils in detail that what we had seen in Central Kentucky was typical of that region, that life in our Kentucky cities was like that. What would the good people of those cities think of us? What would they think of our sense of fairness and justice? Would they not say that we were simply news mongering and also for a brand of the most morbid complexion? Perhaps they would resent the painting of such a picture and we could not blame them for it either.

> This just gives a little idea of what the people of the mountains think when they see the front page of the brown section of your paper on Sunday covered with supposedly true illustrations of the way of life in the mountains. This is something of what we feel when, a wellintentioned writer, no doubt, gives the people of the state of Kentucky a series of lengthy articles on the deplorable conditions in which their neighbors in the mountains are living. We have a great deal of patience, but there is a breaking point to everything.

> We realize we do not have the many things with which other people are blessed. We know that our schools can and are being improved. We are aware of the fact that there is a need for the construction of more highways. We do not deny that there are poor people in the mountains but what section of Kentucky does not have them? Such needs exist, even in some other parts of the United States.

> We understand that our natural resources are dwindling and that to sustain our economic life we are going to have to place greater stress upon the improvement of our farm lands and the conservation of our forests. Yes, we know about these things and considerable effort is being put forth to change them for the better. We are not surrendering but are just beginning to fight.

> We also feel that our people were entitled to a little better treatment at the hands of the writer of the recent series of articles. We would have appreciated her painting a little more if she had tried to inspire and encourage and had offered a few more concrete suggestions in the way of a remedy rather than portray such a dark and dejected picture of hopelessness and despair.

But, after all, perhaps her story would have been too commonplace if her itinerary had not been so carefully

LETTERSTO J. M. Porter, Called THEEDITOR

50 YEARS AGO

Editor, The Times:

1, 1941, since I first met a man who Anna Mayo, Prestonsburg. has had a great influence in my life ers of this section.

At the time I met him I was one of the poorest boys you can imagine, and he, the teacher, was teaching in a school building at Hindman that had been built by himself, the students and their parents—a good, two-room frame building, and a good building for that day

We students were so glad to have the opportunity offered us. But what I want to tell you about is something of the undying spirit, dauntless courage and supreme moral force that was embodied in this teacher of ours.

The man of whom I speak was Prof. George Clarke, a man whom I loved, whose memory I now cherish.

He came from Danleyton, Greenup county, to our section of Kentucky as a young lawyer, but circumstances altered his course into a broader field. He was diverted to the endeavor which. surely, he was intended for-he became a teacher in the town of Hindman when that community was strifetorn, and even when he began his teaching career there he took up his work as a compromise to a hot school election which might have resulted in Hatcher, Jimmy Hatcher, Everett still more bitter strife.

Of his courage and determination, I need say no more than this-at one time, only he and one more man remained in Hindman to face the coming of wild, drunken feudists. At another time, he and Hurum Francis and others sought guns from Governor Buckner so that peace might be preserved in the community. On an-Olive Hill; W. F. Wheeler, Winifred, other occasion, when a moonshiner Ky.; Dr. J. C. Wheeler, Pikeville; burned Professor Clarke's original Atty. M. O. Wheeler, Paintsville school building in Hindman, that Samuel Laney Wheeler, Detroit, Mich. teacher of ours did not send a posse- Mrs. Julia Ann Dempsey, Belfry, O. he led it, and when the miscreant was Mrs. Louise Wheeler May. Paintsville. found it was Professor Clarke who collared him and took him, moonshine tion paid their respects as the body and all, back to Hindman. Peaceful lay in Judge Wheeler's law office at by nature, but unafraid of human- his residence here Tuesday and Wedkind, he led Hindman back to the nesday. Funeral rites were conducted ways of peace through his own cour- at 10 a. m., this morning (Thursday) age and his teachings.

old teacher's traits was his deep and Campbell Jeffries, and the Rev. W. abiding Christianity. He did not stop B. Garriott. of the Prestonsburg days, he was at Sunday School and was made in the Wheeler family church. Never a false step for any of cemetery on Hood Creek, near Sugar us to follow. What an army of Chris- Grove, Johnson county. tians there would have been in Eastbut followed his example!

going and churchworking, of teaching Clerk W. W. Cooley, G. A. Culbertyoung minds not only what is ordi- son, F. C. Hall, J. D. Harkins, Jr. narily known as book-learnin' but also County Agent S. L. Isbell. the finer ways of life-such is his Honorary pallbearers: Congressman story, in brief. Professor Clarke knew A. J. May, Circuit Judge Henry Stenot the taste of intoxicating liquors. phens, Jr., Commonwealth's Attorney His theory was this, as I remember John Allen, County Clerk A. B. his expression of his views on drink- Meade, B. F. Combs, A. B. Combs, ing: "If four drams will make you Leroy Combs, Jce Hobson, J. D. Har- Hindman, The same day, his former drunk, one dram will make you one- kins, Sr., W. M. Dingus, Edward L. students began plans for a meeting in fourth drunk, Don't fool with the Allen, Joe P. Tackett, W. W. Burchboy who had been taught that a little M. James, O. P. Bond, J. D. Bond, Ory. drink wouldn't do any harm to the H. R. Burke, E. B. Brown, S. C. Ferdoctrine of abstinence from strong guson, J. M. Morell, Sr., Jo M. Dadrinks. I might add, also, that he did vidson, C. L. Hutsinpiller, W. Claude not use tobacco in any form.

gone on before and there are many of bert. us yet to follow him. I truly believe that, had his memory served as he lay Pioneer Knott on his death-bed, all these students of his over the years would have pass- Teacher Passes ed in glorious review before his dimming eyes. For his memory of loved ones was long. His losses of children loved ones, came hard to his sensitive, serious soul.

For all of these services he rendered us old students and for all that he of my life." gave to Eastern Kentucky, as I see it, we should join in creating a fund which would be used in the fashioning of a statue to his memory, to be erected in the town of Hindman where he best served humanity.

made perfect.

D. M. ALLEN, SR., (An Old Student)

P.S. Now that Professor Clarke is Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. dead, all those old teachers of the In- Lucinda Hays Clarke, and four chilstitutes held while I was superintendent of Floyd County Schools are departed. These "Institute Teachers" during my term of office from 1898 to 1901 were, in the order of their appearance at Institutes: G. Milton Elam, George Clarke, W. M. Byington, A. B. Stephens.

D.M.A.

Masons To Install New Officers

Past masters of Zebulon Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will be honored at the annual banquet of the lodge Saturday evening, Jan. 4.

Following the banquet, officers elected Dec. 27 will be installed. The new officers are Clayborne Stephens, worshipful master; C. P. Hudson, senior warden; D. C. Chafin, junior warden; R. W. Pelfrey, senior deacon; R. D. Francis, junior deacon; W. J. May, treasurer; M. D. Powers, secretary; Chas. Oppenheimer, tiler.

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Cynthia May, and to this union were born three children, two of whom, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Washington, D. C., and J. G. Porter, Prestonsburg, survive. One daughter, Mrs. Mary Dec. 30 1940 Douglas Preston, died several years Instruments. Also Used Bargains. age. Besides his widow and children, ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. he also leaves one brother, T. L. It will be exactly 50 years ago, Jan. Porter, Pikeville, and one sister, Mrs.

Mr. Porter, earlier in life, engaged and in the lives of thousands of oth- in farming and in the timber business. Since early manhood he had been a member of the Methodist Church, and he held the esteem of hundreds of acquaintances. He also was one of the oldest members of Zebulon Masonic lodge here.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon from the residence, the Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Virgil Moore, pastor of the Pikevlle Methodist Church, and the Rev. James Roark, Prestonsburg. Burial was made in the Porter cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Mr. Porter's nephews and great-nephews: Homer Salisbury, D. C. Herndon, W. P. Mayo. H. L. Mayo, J. D. Mayo, Edward L. Allen, Congressman A. J. May, C. W. May, Ed May, T. J. May, Waits May, Martin Lee May, A. L. Davidson, L. T. Shivel, George T. Roberts E. D. Roberts, H. D. Fitzpatrick, F. C. Hall, R. G. Francis, W. J. May, Arthur Davidson, G. W. Alley, Hatler Hall, R. W. Taylor, E. S. Shurtleff, R. V. May, A. J. May, Jr., Sam Hurt, T. H. Lauhon, Roy Perry, W. B. Davidson, E. E. May.

C. B. Wheeler Dies

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ers and two sisters: Dr. C. C. Wheeler, Flat Gap; Judge John W. Wheeler, Paintsville; Dr. W. H. Wheeler,

Friends from all parts of this secfrom the Irene Cole Memorial Bap-Most impressive, to me, of all this tist Church, the pastor, the Rev. teaching on Friday afternoon. Sun- Methodist Church, officiating. Burial

Active pallbearers were: County ern Kentucky if we all, all of us, had Attorney Forrest D. Short, County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., Fred Francis, A life of perfect sobriety, of church- J. B. Clarke, Bert T. Combs, Circuit

And he converted many the ett, J. W. Howard. W. P. Mayo, B. Caudill, Sheriff Dial Salisbury, Super-His students, many of them, are intendent Town Hall, Jailer Will Hal-

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Hindman to pay him homage. In 1939 when more than 2,000 of these stu dents honored him on his birthday he termed the occasion "the happiest

At his funeral Sunday the Knott county courthouse, despite inclement weather, was packed as relatives. friends and former students from every county of Eastern Kentucky paid him a last tribute. Two former stu-"Professor" is merely gone to his dents, H. H. Smith of Hindman and places of waiting until just men are Mrs. Martha Smith Keyser, Columbus, O., spoke of his works and the reverence in which they and all others who came under his guidance held for him.

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hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYL-213-123A, Freeport, III. or see Mrs. Della Spears, Estill Ky. 12-13-4t FOR SALE-one re-conditioned, upright piano. Price \$47.50. See

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dren, Thelma, Marjorie, Juliet and Bramlette, all of Hindman.

Body of the veteran educator was laid to rest in the Hays cemetery at September at Hindman to provide for a statue to Professor Clarke's mem-



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WORLD

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m to Greendale. Followed a

y took to the hills and he soon fficers puffing. Deputy Sheriff Boyd says that, after becoming tuckered out he drew his rer and announced, "Son, I've run as much as I'm going to. You or I'm going to shoot your legs

shoot, damn ye, and see if I care," youth retorted. Three shots into air failed either to slacken or

nally, the chase led to the river, the home of H. L. Mayo at Eu-And there Buddy posed the ofs a poser. He walked out into the turned and said, "Now you felwant me-there ain't nothing for out there; so you just come on in get me.

ne river didn't look a bit inviting; his invitation was not accepted. ne on out and we'll buy you a pair ants," the officers urged. on't need any pants-they'll fur-

me some when you get me to Ill right, then, come on out-we'll

you a quarter, a piece." iddy came ashore—and collected

A NEW YEAR

re it is, New Year's Day a-body should, according to Old rules, be trying to be as we exto be throughout the whole year and here we are, working to . . a paper that reach you readers, two days what with most of the "force" . . But why should we com-? Plenty other folks around us having the same troubles, and, y, nobody would be so cruel as to let that they'll have the flu, all

this time we stick our heads above Slough of Despond in which we been swimming for the last few and wish for you all a HAPPY YEAR even if our greetings do you late.

T WOTTETH

tt Hale, unofficial plenipotentiary ordinary and honorary Mayor of Prestonsburg, informed one of TIMES force Tuesday that, if d any idea of coming over to town to live, he would be requirtake our citizenship papers. "You you'll be gettin' in a foreign " drawled Watt, "they call it le Mexico, over there."

THE ASKING YOU

ow, these political announcements week's issue of THE TIMES n Page 1.

you come around and tell us, Boggs, Green Turner and "Feelie" Reynolds is "running" for Jails advertising pay?-we ask you.

arg Girl Is Wed Olive Hill

aret Stephens of Prestonsburg for the beautiful music Mr. Joe T. Phillips of Olive Hill, Miss Audrey Ingram, niece of

room. was ring-bearer.

bride wore a blue velvet dress matching accessories, and a lder corsage of Talisman roses. e church was beautifully decoratwith pine and a lighted Christmas blue and white candles. The ser- FOR MAGISTRATE were given by candle-light. Bethe ceremony, Mrs. H. G. Mursang "I Love You Truly," accomied by Mrs. E. G. Lewis at the remoray Mendelssohn's March layed by Mrs. Murriel.

the wedding a reception was at the home of the groom's par-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Raybourn. Raybourn was assisted at the tea by Mrs. E. R. DeHart and Miss

Prestonsburg were: Mr. H. Howard and daughhie Howard, Mrs. P. H. orge Stephens and Mrs.

NOTICE

1941, and that A. C. appointed liquidating ate the affairs of said nat the business for-

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Draft Quota Is 36

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county's quota of 36. Included in the total are Ambrose Jarrell, Dana; Carl Edward Stumbo and Shirley Adrian Lewis, both of Betsy Layne; John Fannin, Osborne; D. J. Boldan, Alford Ray Alexander and Charlie Whitaker, all of Auxier; Kelly Shepherd, Myrtle; George Dewey Ratliff, Blue River, and are five other volunteers, whose complete reports have not been received

Among the 21 men included in the quota for board 45 are Jesse Willard Crager, Rufus Terry Bussey Johnnie Marvin Banks and Jake Vinson, all of Wayland; Roy Lindsay Flannery, Sandy Martin, Jr., James J. Tackett, Jr., Garland V. Hutchinson, Clyman Hunter, Joe Lee Bailey, Creed Fleming and John Dee Bradley, all of Martin; William Mitchell Wallen, Garrett; Blaine Salisbury, Hunter; Merle Adkins, Fred Little and Hillard Hall, Jr., all of Wheelwright; Alvin Trusty, Lackey; Iberay Johnson, Bevinsville; Franklin C. Allen, Printer. Named as replacements for any of these who later might be declared ineligible or might volunteer for the three-year period are Larion Bartley, Dugan Ad- public utility companies, bus drivers ley and L. C. Sparkman, all of Glo; by Red Cross instructors in an effort P. D. Dale, Weeksbury; Alex Halbert, Printer; Brice Hall, Bypro; Adam occur on our highways and in our Bailey, Northern; Okie Hicks, Lang-homes," Miss White said. "We feel ley; Delmar Evans and Clayton Coch- that our local chapter will be performran, both of Hunter; George Elliott ing a distinct and much-needed ser-

and Ellis Hall, Lackey. Three additional one-year voluntary enlistments were reported by board 45 at an alarming rate, the toll of lives this week. They were Hager Wright, taken on highways and in city streets succumbing to, or recovering Drift; Woodrow Tuttle, Minnie, and continues to mount in many places in Samuel Brown (colored), Wayland, spite of traffic safety and stringent Blue River, Mr. Hale is studying em-The total number of three-year en- traffic laws. The Red Cross has been listments by registrants with this working hand in hand with local offiboard reached 25 last week, when re- cials throughout the country in efports were received on Clarence Tay- forts to control traffic fatalities and lor, Wayland; Ross Castle, Jr., Mar- crippling accidents, and the national tin, and Carl J. Hall, Lackey.

> the boards against giving misleading round program. or untrue information in their questonnaires, as all the data is carefully the first-aid training should commuinvestigated before the final classifi- nicate with the local Red Cross chapcation is made. Discovery of several ter at once, in order to be enrolled in such cases, with false information the class. concerning dependents and given with the intention of evading the class I lassification, already have been made, high was made at a pond-digging detraft board personnel said. J. M. Turner, Wayland, chairman; H. O. Zimmerman, Wheelwright, secretary, and Henry Campbell, Fed, all of board 5, will help all registrants in their communities fill out their question-

Appointed last week as additional examining physicians for selectees under board 45 were Dr. M. V. Wicker. not being printed in any display Wayland, and Dr. W. D. Osborne, (or box-car letters), and they are Bypro. Examinations will be given registrants at their offices.

Colonel Frank D. Rash, state dirow, that you didn't know that rector of selective service, said that Kentucky stood near the top in the are candidates for Magistrate number of army trainees accepted by strict 2; that you didn't know the army after selection by local draft boards. Only about 11 per cent of d Dr. W. L. Stumbo, for Sheriff. Kentuckians passed by local boards had been rejected, he said, whereas other states show up to 28 per cent

CARD OF THANKS

wedding of Miss Alice Mabel our deep gratitude to all those who d, daughter of Mr. and Mrs assisted us in any way during the ill-Howard, of Prestonsburg, and ness and upon the death of our son Enoch L. Raybourn, Jr., son of and brother, Walter Lee Branham. We and Mrs. E. L. Raybourn, of would especially thank the Arnold Hill, was solemnized by the Rev. Funeral Home for its efficient services; Beard on Christmas Day at three the ministers, the Rev. W. B. Garin the Christian Church at riott and the Rev. Isaac Stratton, for Hill. Their attendants were Miss their consoling words; and the choir

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

We are authorized to announce WILL BOGGS of Garrett, Ky.,

as a candidate for Magistrate in Disno, which was followed by Lohen- trict No. 2, Floyd county, subject to "Wedding March." Then after the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1941 primary.

> FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce GREEN TURNER of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate for

MAGISTRATE pe at home to their many in Magisterial district No. 2, subject xteenth and Carter ave- to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1941 primary.

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce M. F. (FEELIE) PATTON of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE

of District No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the Aureby given that Scott gust, 1941 primary. Your support and been dissolved as and influence will be highly appreciated.

FOR JAILER

We are authorized to announce W. J. REYNOLDS by said company of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for a proprietorship in Jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the

First Aid Classes Planned By Cross

resulting from accidents of all kinds can be eliminated was pointed out by Ela Ncel C. White, executive secretary, Floyd County Chapter, American Red Cross, in announcing a series of classes of first aid to be sponsored by John Hall, Allen. Also to be named the local chapter beginning here Jan-

Carl G. Ford, of the Prestonsburg school faculty is chairman of the safety organization, and is taking an active part in the safety program here.

Edward D. Sharp, national Red Cross representative, Washington, D. C., said recently:

"National headquarters of the Red aid training was the means of saving ens and Judge Malone Hall. lives and preventing lasting injuries."

Miss White said, "In our own state VISIT IN COUNTY and county we also have had numer-

"Police and firemen, employes of kins, James Addison Price, Estill Con- and various others are being trained Webb, Wayland; James P. Wicker, vice to the community in training ev-Garrett; Palmer Moore, Gearheart, eryone possible in the rudiments of first aid and its application.

Automobile accidents are increasing HERE FROM CHICAGO organization has incorporated this ac-Registrants have been warned by cident prevention work in its year-

All persons interested in receiving

A dam 155 fet long and seven feet monstration in Meade county

fined to his home for several days by an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crisp of Cracker, were business visitors in Prestonsburg Tuesday

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Messrs. Robert Runnels, William F. and Miss Linda Stephens, Berea College students, are home for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maggard and Former Dwale Man, Cross in Washington recently reveal- daughters, Ruth Ann and Sally, of ed that many letters are received each Frankfort, spent Christmas at Allen, month recounting instances where first guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Steph-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Casey, of Shelous instances called to our attention byville, were here last week and spent where knowledge of first aid came in Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Juda Allen, of Midas.

GUEST OF FRIENDS

Richard Greenwell, of Shelbyville, former Prestonsburg high school footto lessen the number of fatalities that ball coach, visited friends here during the holidays.

VISITS RELATIVES

Miss Sara M. Oppenheimer of Olive Hill, Ky., was visiting relatives in Prestonsburg this past week-end.

Among those visiting friends and relatives in Floyd county during the holiday season was Henry Hale, of balming in Chicago

INSTRUCTION-

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Peritonitis Claims Johns Creek Man

George Fannin, 68, prominent Johns Creek farmer died at the Prestons-Dr. G. D. Callihan has been con- burg General hospital Dec. 18, the victim of peritonitis, after having suffered of a ruptured appendix.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah all of Johns Creek.

Isaac Stratton and Grover Fannin of- leff, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Frank Heinze, Billie Sturgill ficiating. Burial was made in the Chas. H. Elliott, Washington, D. C.; family cemetery on the Fannin farm, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, Cave with the Arnold Funeral Home direct- City, Ky.

Buried In Virginia

Funeral rites for Luke Keens, former Dwale resident who died in North Carolina shortly before he was scheduled to leave on furlough for a visit with relatives in the county during the Christmas holidays, were held Friday in Virginia.

Attending the funeral from this county were his brother, Matthew Keens, and Mrs. Keens. The victim lived only a few days after having been injured in an automobile acci-

ATTEND PORTER RITES Among those from out-of-town who came here for the funeral of J. M. Porter were Rhoda Jane Marrs, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. P. Mayo and Miss Marie Taylor, Ashland, Ky.; T. L. Porter, Mrs. Suda Herron, Mrs. George W. Alley Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellictt, Miss Trinnia Trivette, all of Pikeville; Misses Anna and Nora Burchett Fannin, and two daughters, Roten, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Grace Golden, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Funeral services were conducted Davidson and Miss Anna Louise Dafrom the home Dec. 21, with the Revs. vidson, Ironton, O.; Dorothy Shurt-

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MARTIN

Misses Belva Bowling, Bernice Ford and Marie Akers, of Pikeville, attended the Martin theater last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Marshall, assisted by Mesdames E. T. Clarke and J. W. Hall, entertained the Elliott Bible Class with a Christmas party Monday night, Dec. 23, in her new brick home in the Osborne Addition. The living-room was beautifully decorated with poinsettas, mistletce and a Christmas tree. Mrs. Ellis Bailey led the devotional, the subject being, "The Birth of Christ." A reading, "How Other Countries Celebrate the Birth of Christ," was given by Miss Marguerite Johns. Bingo was played and at a late hour each member present was blindfolded and picked a gift from a large basket. Delicious refreshments were served, buffet style, to the following mmbers: Mesdames Ellis Bailey, W. E. Perry, Val Hatton, W. S. Johns, J. Hinkle, G. Dingus, T. Ratliff, J. W. Hall, A. R. Gilton, E. T. Clarke, D. Taylor, B. Hardwick, O. Babb, A. B. Osborne, Sr., D. Marrs, T. Brock and Misses Marguerite Johns and Mary Elizabeth Brock.

Denzil Halbert, a student in Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halbert

Miss Irene Castle, a student in Lees Osborne. Junior College, Jackson, Ky., spent the Christmas season with her mother.

Misses Doris Reynolds and Patty Hatton, students at Bowling Green and Mrs. Owen Babb. Business College, spent the holidays with their parents.

Among the Morehead students home for the holidays were Messrs, Frank

QUALITY

P.O. Box 691

Martin, Bill Reynolds and Misses Vivian Hutchinson and Mae Francis.

Miss Martha Wilson visited in Martin during the Christmas season.

Ralph Damron, of Weeksbury, was the guest of Miss Juanita Hayes last Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Johns, a student in ley. Pikeville College, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

versity of Kentucky home for the holidays are Messrs. Junior Ryan, Bob and Dick Evans and Dave Marrs.

Miss Mary Evans, one of the teachers in the Wheelwright high school, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Evans.

Bill Norris a student in Mayo Vocational School at Paintsville, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norris.

Norman Williams, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams.

Scott C. Osborne, a teacher in Male High, Louisville, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Walter Babb, who is in the medical corps, stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenno, of

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DEPENDABILITY

Stafford Addition

Lanesdown, Pa., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fran- AAA PROGRAM

Miss Ruth Skaggs, a teacher in the FOR 1941 Wheelwright graded school, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skaggs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babb, of Charleston, W. Va., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Babb.

Greennp schools spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Chicago, spent the Christmas holidays said this week. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Slade.

Oliver Allen, George Hale and James individual farm conditions. The most lin, Ruth Worland, Inez May Here- as that of writers who have been pu

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Os- and farmers may still seed some of rural school entertained a large crowd

fort, were visiting homefolks during In order to qualify for a cover crop The club and the school drew names the holidays.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bent- will be affected by the \$20 minimum club program most of the day.

in Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, earn \$20 by use of lime and phosphate. The Johns Creek 4-H club extends its W. Va., spent the holidays with her Among the students from the Uni- parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Francis.

here with his mother.

OIL-GAS WELLS

HOLIDAY SHUTDOWN AFFECTS OTHER **ACTIVITIES**

wells and report of a dry hole marks tablished, Mr. Stephens said. The Eastern Kentucky operations this 1941 wheat allotment has been anweek. Other activities, affected by the nounced and other allotments will be usual holiday shut-down, show a set when 1940 production and the efslight slump but are expected soon to fects of the war are accurately detertake a decided forward step.

rels of oil daily.

Keith Pebley was home from the Company reports the completion of ried out under previous programs un-CCC camp at Hellier for the holidays. well No. 602 on the W. D. Hall land til full benefits from these practices on Joe King Branch in this county at have been realized. producing 73,000 feet of gas daily.

Branch of Coldwater Fork Martin objectives of the farm program-

Company reports completion of well of 2685 feet in well No. 5282, Benja-The Kentucky West Virginia Gas No. 5278 on the William Slone tract min Smith, on Four Mile Branch of on Caney Fork of Right Beaver Creek, this county. The well reached a total not available. depth of 3174 feet in shale and is making 84,000 feet of gas under 24 hour Virginia Gas Company is down 1082

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas on the N. P. Harris farm on Long Branch of Calf Creek, this county, at a total depth of 2742 feet in shale and Howell, on Prater Creek and is drillthe well is producing 152,000 feet of

Corporation has reached the 1636 foot level in Big Lime in well No. 27, W. Company is down 1870 feet in sand in Castle, on Brushy Fork of Licking

Corporation is idle at well No. 219, 5285, A. J. Sturgill, on Toler Creek. Sylvester Cornett, on Big Branch of The same concern has location for Troublesome Creek and is building rig well No. 5286, Anderson Stratton, on

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company has reached a total depth Heinze Is Selected

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The 1940 Agricultural Conservation practices to be adapted to local areas Miss Grace Francis, a teacher in the and to individual farms by county and community committees and continues the minimum soil-building allowance of \$20 for small farms, James Steph-Misses Elaine and Lorraine Slade, of Agricultural Conservation Association, orations, as well as in the delicious important volume; only a small p

All 1941 programs of the AAA follow Among the Caney Creek students in accordance with the recommenda-Christmas holidays with his parents, crops as a soil-conserving practice. He estimates that seedings of Winter cover crops in Floyd county will be Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield, increased by 800 acres under the stimof Wheelwright, spent Christmas with ulus of the AAA cover crop program, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, of Frank- vetch, rye and rye grass, in October. kind held in the Johns Creek section. payment the small grains must not and exchanged presents. be harvested.

soil-building allowance under the 1941 The program began with an interestprogram, Mr. Stephens estimates ing talk by County Agent S. L. Isbell. Miss Catherine Francis, a student Each of these farmers will be able to The entire number present was 150. by seeding legumes and grasses, by thanks to the large crowd for the good come of \$1,000 or more or a gross building terraces and carrying out behavior shown. other approved practices. And any T. J. Fitzpatrick, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., spent Christmas additional \$15 allowance for setting ANNOUNCED forest trees and shrubs for wild-life protection.

Another provision of the 1941 program designed to aid operators of small farms will permit any farmer, in areas where feed crops are not Leander Miller, of Spurlock, while LETCHER OFFICIAL HERE generally produced for market, to third prize, a fitted overnight bag, grow as much as 30 acres of general was taken by Anna Brookover, of Absoil-depleting crops without deductions for exceeding his total soil-depleting allotment, Mr. Stephens stat-

Rates of payment based on crop acreage allotments will be announced Completion of one oil well, four gas as soon as all 1941 allotments are esmined.

Charles Cox completed well No. 1 Mr. Stephens also pointed out that on the W. M. Cox land at Sta. Camp one of the aims of the 1941 program is in Estill county at a total depth of 352 the holding of gains made in previous feet and the well is making seven bar- years. Deductions may be made from payments of farmers who do not The Kentucky West Virginia Gas maintain soil-building practices car-

a total depth of 3016 feet with a well Increased powers and responsibilities of local committees under the The Kentucky West Virginia Gas 1941 program are given, Mr. Steph-Company has completed well No. 5276 ens said to aid them in carrying out on the J. G. Carlisle land on Cassidy in their communities the two main county, at a total depth of 2915 feet servation of the soil and maintenance in shale with the well making 476,000 of abundant supplies— as outlined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Jones Fork, but production data is

In this county the Kentucky West feet in slate in well No. 601, Crit Mitchell, on Mud Creek, and is building Company has completed well No. 5277 road to well No. 603, W. J. Hunter ing at the 1636 foot level in well No 5280, Samuel Justice, on Justice In Magoffin county the Inland Gas Branch of Left Beaver Creek

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas well No. 5281, Joel Stumbo, on Branham's Creek and is drilling at the 609 In Knott county the Inland Gas foot mark in slate shells in well No. Mare Creek.

On Berea Net Squad

Berea, Ky., Dec. 18-Frank Heinze, Prestonsburg, freshman at Berea College, has been selected as a forward on the freshman basketball squad.

A son of Mrs. F. L. Heinze, and the late Mr. Heinze, he was graduated from the Prestonsburg high school with the class of '40; was president of his freshman and junior classes while in high school, captain of the basketball team and alternate captain of the football team. He was also chosen as an all-tournament basketball player in '40. He is very active in the field of athletics on the Berea campus.

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MRS. HALL, HOSTESS TO CHURCH GUILD

Mrs. Palmer Hall entertained on Mrs. Mayo Wins Place Friday evening. Dec. 20, with a Christmas party at her home on River- In Anthology side, having as her guests the mem- Of Poetry bers of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church.

Program provides new conservation of the evening's entertainment, which authors whose poems are included and contests. Christmas gifts were racy Speaks, a 700-page volume then exchanged by those present, af- published. ter which Christmas carols were sung.

The Christmas motif was most ef- ery part of the United States ens, chairman of the Floyd County fectively carried out in the home dec- Canada competed for a place in

Misses Josephine Davidson, Minnie poetry of sufficient merit to be the same general lines as those of Grace Harris, Carlos Hale, and Mes- corded a place in the book. 1929 and 1940 but have been revised, dames Muriel Kelly, Shirley Hughes, Virginia Shivel, Julia Stephens, Effie House, New York City, contains t home for the holidays were Messrs, tions of farmers, to meet local and home for the holidays were Messrs, tions of farmers, to meet local and Hopkins, Douglas May, Victoria Sprad- work of little-known authors as we important revision for Floyd county ford, Docia Woods, Emma Alice May, lished in many languages and book farmers, Mr. Stephens says, is in the Anna May Mellon, Vivian Hale, Irene Bobby Gene Dermont spent the provision for growing winter cover Stephens, Hope Spradlin, Phyllis Ra-

nier, Irene Harris, Clarice Mattie Neeley, Oval Hall and Clabe Bingham

Mrs. Shirley Hughes was in charge Mayo) of Prestonsburg, is one of consisted of several interesting games POETS OF AMERICA, 1940, Dem

More than 12,000 poets living in refreshments served to the following: centage of these were found to w

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JOHNS CREEK

The Johns Creek 4-H Club and the the cover crops, such as wheat (ex- at their Christmas program, held Dec. cept on commercial wheat farms), 24. This was the first program of its

German Wells and his sister from Mrs. Gazel Kish and daughter Approximately 1,200 operators of lower Johns Creek, with their guitar Mary Lou spent Christmas with her small grain farms in Floyd county and mandolin, supplied music for the

Winner of a bicycle, first prize, at a served that for the second consecu drawing conducted by Glazer's on De- year federal employes will be requi cember 24 was Marcy Stephens, of Al- to file a Kentucky income tax retu len. Second prize, a doll, was won by

Income Tax Blanks To Be Mailed

The State Department of Rever will mail, on Jan. 15, approximat 65,000 income tax forms to corpo tions, individuals, partnerships fiduciaries in Kentucky. While 15 is the deadline for filing, the partment will start receiving retr shortly after the first of the year.

The state income tax yield was at \$4,900,000 in 1940, \$3800,000 in and \$4,400,000 in 138. Each year's ceipts reflect incomes of the preced

All single persons having a net come of \$1,500 or more, and marri persons living with husband or wi having a net income of \$2,500 or mo or a gross income of \$3,000 or mo are required to file a return. It is

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fore all the "Rats" were eradicated.

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Nothing would suit the Nazis better session because of an emergency— Estill Farmers Drain than a "negotiated peace"—the dictators struck when they had stored up a ippines.

vast armament to have a big advanews expressed in this column are tage—but they have used it up now Lost, Strayed or Stolen—one over- The drainage of rich bottom lands United States supplying, the democ- knowing the whereabouts of same.

racies are about on a par with the duction—while the Axis would go on the boys home from the army. Walk tor, two teams and scrapers did the ding was in the parsonage there. with their fanatical work until they O. says that, if two more had come job in 10 days at a cost of about \$300, again had an advantage over the de- home, we would have had enough for County Agent C. C. Shade reports. mocracies. Then war again-with us an encampment. And just why June Scrivner, also of Estill county, song—"God Save America From at a disadvantage. These fellows shouldn't we have a training camp in straightened the course of a stream yelling peace are just about as bad as this part of Kentucky and the United through a cornfield.

cere in their arguments-but how in the world did such dumb people ever get elected to Congress? We can mark Santa Claus brought this "flu" epi- The field was well-drained rich bot-Senator Holt off the list-he only has demic into this section.

a few more hours in Congress-but We see a lot in the papers about Pike Farmers To Wheeler and Vandenburg, etc., should labor holding up the defense work. Any unbiased person will know that Boost Gardening It's a good thing that our Floyd isn't true. Labor is going "all out" in Democratic Committee and the Pike the defense drive-but we are not go-County Democratic Committee met on ing to violate any of our laws. We the list of improvements in agricul- received the latter part of her college the same day. Our committee voted have laws protecting the rights of la- ture in Pike county, Ky. "We believe training at the University of Kenthanks to Zach for the work he has bor that we didn't have in 1917 and the home garden is an essential part tucky. At present she is primary done on Left Beaver while Pike's we all knew that strikes and tie-ups of the family's live'ihood," says Henry teacher at Tram. committee voted thanks to Zach for were more numerous then than now. H. Pope, Jr., assistant county agent. the work he hadn't done on Left Bea- There are enough unemployed that, if Fifteen demonstration gardens were Mrs. Joe Woods, of Allen, is a gradver. In other words. Pike county two shifts cannot produce enough ma- grown in as many communities in uate of Martin high school. He atthanked him for keeping the head of terials, add another shift and if they 1940. Three or four "new" vegetables tended Caney Junior College, and in I noticed in the papers that 169 half pay. And why isn't that right? venture. Every one of the 15 families the past two years he has been a prominent citizens of the U.S.A. Let the workers profit from the work grew sufficient vegetables for use thru member of the Martin high school came out for "defeat of the Axis" at and then, maybe, we won't have so the spring, summer and fall and some faculty any cost-which I think is the senti- many mushroom millionaires after to can for winter needs. ment of over 60 per cent of our pop- the war is over. During the last war. ulation. Among the signers was Ken- over five hundred millionaires were tucky's greatest young statesman- created every six months. Give labor some of that and the country will be better off. Their contracts with labor Il Duce's mouthpiece says it will be give the factories a fair profit above an act of war if we use the Irish ports, their investments and, if labor is go-What can he do about it? He can't ing to obey the spirit and letter of the even whip Greece—he can't even use law, just why shouldn't the indushis chin to bluff with now. We all trialists? Fellows like Ford are no bigger than the law-yet if some labor organization just hinted about violating the law, the newspapers would be The South is not dumb-I notice all over it.

> Someone asked me the difference in "Humor" and "Odor." I just got part of the answer, then it began to rain-"Humor is a Whiff of Wit."

There is one thing that the Republicans can be proud of-this third and by their playing "cheap politics" term of FDR's will be 42 days shorter prought on the present war. Had we than his other terms.

The mines had a hard time operattarized the Rhine, we would have ing through the holidays due to the stepped in and stopped the "paper "flu" and Sunday holiday ills.

hanging" and we could have stopped 'Ole Muss" in Africa by just being reported that Joe B. irm. But, we couldn't. The same learned to drive by someone pushing bunch that crucified Woodrow Wilson the car while he steered. He has sure s the same bunch that is nagging come a long way, 'cause he was really FDR-but it won't happen again. We "pushing" it when he passed us yeswill never let Congress sacrifice world terday.

What's happened to Guy Taylor That Congressman who raised so and the dairy business? He must have

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Mose Davis, of Palmer, Estill county, reports a yield of 108 bushels of Some of the boys are wondering if U.S. No. 13 hybrid corn to the acre.

DINWOOD

(Last week's correspondence) Miss Ocie Isaac was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Robert Lambert and family arrived here recently to reside in their new

Mrs. Alma D. Cauls is home on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Compton and daughter Jacqueline are visiting relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saunders, of Ligon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff Sunday.

George Hicks, of Ohio, was visiting relatives here during the week-end.

Miss Gladys Roland, of Buck's Branch, was the Wednesday night guest of Miss Bernice Compton.

Henry Layne was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Friday.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward has been ill, the past

Dinwood was honored by an oldtime foot washing Saturday.

Grant Wells of Fort Knox, is home on a furlough extending over the hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newsome moved from Martin to their new home here

Lackey-Garrett Club Christmas Party Held Dec. 20

Lackey, Ky., Dec. 23 (Spl.)-The annual Christmas party of the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club was held at the home here of Mrs. M. M. Colins Friday night, Dec. 20. The party began at 6:30 with a delicious Christmas dinner served to the following

Mesdames Elizabeth Claypool, Dan Harman, W. E. Hess, Thomas Hatcher, W. N. Stratton, C. C. Ward, W. T. Hatcher, Melvin Hayes, Mike Staley, T. J. Chandler, Oscar Webb, Charles Hornsby, H. H. Hornsby, Frank Rasnick, Frank Cooley, Adam Bukovich, R. H. Messer, Charles Sturgill, J. T. Spillman, and Fred

Following the dinner, Mrs. Ward took charge of the program which consisted of numerous contests, recitations of Christmas poems by Mrs. Claypool and Mrs. Martin, and group singing of Christmas songs. Following their usual custom, the members exchanged gifts at the conclusion of the program. At the short business session chairmen were appointed for Wayland, Lackey and Garrett to oversee the distribution of Christmas baskets for needy families in each place.

Garrett Hi Netters Defeat Martin

Garrett, Ky., Dec. 30 (Spl.)-Garrett's first and second basketball teams made a merry Christmas season of it by defeating Martin's net teams

The regulars swamped Martin's Purple Flash, 30-11, while the second team defeated Martin's B five, 48 to 12. The first-team line-ups:

Garrett (30) Pos. Martin (3) F..... Beckett (1) Hughes (10) F...... Goodin Music (10) C...... Wilson (3) Meade (2) G..... Spurlock (3) Francis (5) G..... Tackett (3)
Substitutions: Garrett—E. Coburn, F. Coburn; Martin-Ryan (1).

VISITS MOTHER HERE Mrs. W. W. Durham, of Wheel-wright, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Byrd C. May.

Baldridge-Woods Wedding Solemnized

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, the of the writer and not necessarily and, with Britain pounding and the coat. Jim Sammons would appreciate has been undertaken in several East-wedding of Miss Docia Baldridge and 22 following an illness of nearly a respectively. ern Kentucky counties. Buford Dur- Mr. Carl N. Woods was solemnized. bin of Estill county rehabilitated 40 The vows were read by the Rev. county, where burial was made. After hearing FDR in his fireside we would go back to peacetime pro
After hearing FDR in his fireside we would go back to peacetime pro
Drift during the holidays—with all 1,187 feet long. Four men with a tracChurch, of Paintsville, and the wedMr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke, of Louisa,

> The bride wore a soldier blue dress was of American Beauty roses. For daughter and three sisters. traveling she wore brown with neu-

Shortly following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Woods are well and favorably known throughout this

Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldridge, of Bonanza. She is a graduate of the Bonanza high school. She attended Ca-The production of gardens heads ney and Pikeville Junior Colleges and

Mr. Woods, the son of Mr. and haven't the "skilled labor," the men were produced in each one. Growing 1938 he received his A.B. degree from will work overtime for time and one- cauliflower was the only unsuccessful Morehead State Teachers College. For

> Mr. and Mrs. Woods have the best wishes of a host of friends. They are at home to their friends at the Davidson Apartments in Prestonsburg.

One Wolfe county poultry raiser reported a profit of \$37.50 last month.

Hueysville Woman Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. Rudy Ratyear, were held Dec. 24 in Martin

and was born in Martin county.

Besides her husband and her father with gold accessories. Her bouquet she is survived by one son and one

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GARRETT

Miss Gwendolyn Martin was the Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charite Jackson, in honor of their daughter, Miss Sadie Johnson.

daughter, Mary Nevella, ate Christ- death. mas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mrs. Childers was one of her com-Kilburn and son Jimmy.

played a beautiful Christmas carol and the choir sang carols. The Rev- tion of the Arnold Funeral Home. erend Newsome told a very interesting story about the Birth of Christ. CARD OF THANKS Everybody received gifts.

A livestock improvement campaign in Butler county included a survey of registered sires

BROADWAY THEATRE IN PRESTONSBURG

FRIDAY-SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE-

"The Great Plane Robbery" Jack Holt

"Trail Beyond" John Wayne.

SATURDAY, 10 P. M .-SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"Sing, Dance and Plenty Hot"

Johnny Downs, Ruth Terry TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-

"Wagons Westward" Anita Louise, Chester Morris

"Missing Girls" Roger Pryor, Muriel Evans

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FRIDAY-

"One Night in the Tropics" Allen Jones, Nancy Kelly. 10c and 15c

"West of Carson City' Johnny Mack Brown, Bob Baker, Fuzzy Knight.

"Escape to Glory" Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett. MONDAY-

"Lucky Partners" Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers.

TUESDAY-

"Thundering Frontier"

WEDNESDAY-

"Keeping Company" John Shelton, Ann Rutherford

Mrs. Childers Dies At Age of 79

Saturday night at the age of 79. Death came at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Goodman. ENTERTAIN TO DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Leck Martin and Senility was given as the cause of

munity's best women. The body was day Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins, Mr taken to the home of her son, Lon The Methodist Sunday School gave Childers, Emma, from which funeral a very interesting program. The band rites were conducted Sunday. Burial was made at Emma under the direc-

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during the recent illness and upon the Allen Men Jailed Here death of our father, Gilbert Hobbs. We wish also to thank those who sent floral offerings and the Arnold Funeral Home for the efficient service ren- Branham, Charles and James Harri-

Respectfully, NOBLE HOBBS.

BRAINARD

Mrs. Amanda Adams, of this place, s visiting her son, Cleveland Adams.

The state highway work is progressing very nicely through here.

Christmas passed very quietly here. There have been several new build-

Miss Euka Brown is attending high school at Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Crace, of Ivyton, are the proud parents of a fine

Miss Aileen Brown is sick with flu, which is raging in this community.

Gilbert Hobbs, 64, Wayland, Dies Dec. 22

Gilbert Hobbs, for the last 12 years well-known church and civic leader at Wayland, died Dec. 22 of heart disease an illness with which he was stricken early last spring. Mr. Hobbs was 64 years old.

A member for many years of the Church of Christ, he was one of his community's best men. He was a native of Tennessee and had been employed as a miner, until ill health forced his retirement six years ago, by the Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs Mida Gross Hobbs, four sons and three daughters: Revis, Noble, Vollie and Joe Hobbs, Mrs. Tula Turner, Mrs. Champ Gibson and Miss Lois Hobbs, all of Wayland.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Church of Christ at Glo, and the body was taken to Carvel, Ala., for burial under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Home for the holidays from Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky., were James and Jack Carter, Raymond Stephens, Dick and Miss Anne Allen, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., W P. Mayo, Jr., Miss Alice Grey Burke, Miss Mary Alice Bayliss, Miss Pauline Nunnery.

Three Johnson county farmers have nrolled in the "108" sheep club.

VALUABLE NUMBERS

Holders of Nos. 039493 and 023934 will, upon presenting them at the Mo-Mrs. Romba Childers died at Dwale rell Supply Company, receive a fourpiece bedroom suite and a bed lamp.

SATURDAY

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Collins, Lackey, had as dinner guests last Saturand Mrs. J. C. Spurlin, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason and family, Raymond City, W. Va.; George Pinson and grandson, Pikeville; Mrs. Alice Hornsby and family, Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Rush Collins and family, Newport News, Va.

(Continued from page one)

son, all of Allen.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday from the home at Allen, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, and burial was made in the Dwale cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arnold Hunter and Dixie Mae Hall. J. T. Smith and Dorothy Preston. Charlie Stancil and Frances Osborne. Ray Meade, 26, Herald, W. Va., and Lula Mae Hopson, 21, Wayland; marriage solemnized by the Rev. R. H. Meade, Church of God, Wayland, Dec. 21. Elmer Prater and Zella Allen. Lonnie Stapleton, 23 Gearheart, and Virgie Spears 21, Gearheart; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Lee Moore Regular Baptist Church, Gearheart Dec. 21. James McDowell, 22, Meta and Roberta Castle, 17. Drift: marriage solemnized by the Rev. Perry Sexton, Church of God, Drift, Dec. 21 Robert Fraley, 27, Drift, and Susie Shannon, 26, Drift; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Perry Sexton, Church of God, Drift, Dec. 21. Arville Bailey 22, Flat Gap, and Prudence Castle, 23 Paintsville; marriage solemnized by the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt, Church of Christ, Auxier, Dec. 22. Roman Tendziegloski, 26, Ligon, and Sallie Pearl Meade, 26, Ligon; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Hiram Adkins, Church of Christ, Ligon, Dec. 23. Carl Morton, 22, Wheelwright, and

Margarette Jane Allen, 16, Wheelwright; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Prestonsburg Baptist Church, Dec. 23. Davis Trimble, 22, Barnett's Creek, and Mary Elizabeth Fairchild, 19, Paintsville; marriage solemnized by County Judge E. P. Hill, Prestonsburg, Dec. 24. Garland W. Adams, 24, Fort Sill, Okla., Wiley Jones, 50, Lackey, and Min- and Alice Neeley, 23, Prestonsburg; nie Gibson, 36, Estill; marriage sol- marriage solemnized by the Rev. Alex ings erected on the highway through emnized by the Rev. Fred F. Smith, Stephens, United Baptist Church, United Baptist Church, Garrett, Dec. Prestonsburg, Dec. 24. Bill Scalf and

18. Vernon Goble and Della Hatfield. Edna Mae Marcum. Robert Craft, Jr., and Norma Daniels, 21, OK Prestonsburg, and Martha Meade, 23, riage solemnized by the Rev. Prestonsburg; marriage solemnized by Smiley, Baptist Church, Preston the Rev. C. C. Goble, Church of God, Dec. 26. Gordon Stafford and Prestonsburg, Dec. 25. Kenneth Sex- Lou Salyers. Jay Tackett and ton, 26, Ashland, and Eva Marie Arm- Slone. Arlen Boyd and Maxine strong, 26. Prestonsburg; marriage ton. Earl Hayes and Margar solemnized by the Rev. B. W. Craft, Meade. Clyde Jackson and United Baptist Church, Watergap, Dec. 26. Harold Meade, 25, Louisville,

Sammons. Chester Goble and Ed Mae Burchett

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"San Francisco Docks" Burgess Meredith Irene Hervey,

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Too Many Girls"

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"Her First Romance" Edith Fellows

SATURDAY-

"The Big Show" Gene Autry, Frog. SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Pier 13" Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan,

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