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## CONSTABLE STAFF IS DEFENDED BY SOUIRE'S RECORDS

Activities of Deputy Constables Not Confined Locally, Says Wills

ARRESTS ALSO MADE BY DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Wills Says Majority of De fendants Nabbed in High-way Roadhouses

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Inst Friday for a complete summary
of all cases brought before him,
Magistrate W. A. Wills defended
the activities of deputy constables
within the corporate limits of Pres-

tonsburg. "Their activities, due to rumor, have been overemphasized," he said. He said that the majority of defendants haled before him were arrested outside of Prestonsburg, and that officers in no way confined their activities within the town limits.

In effect he said, "Practically two-thirds of all arrests made have been in roadhouses between Betsy Layne and East Point."

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He added that almost half of the defendants appearing before him had been arrested by deputy sheriffs, and that deputy constables were receiving undeserved blame. He added that their activities were confined to Magisterial district No. 1.

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Magisterial district No. 1.
According to his records, 187 persons have appeared before him since he began his office tenure, January I, until last Friday. Of these, one was arrested by a highway patrolman; 83 by deputy sheriffs; and 103 by deputy constables.

He said that many defendants, es-pecially those arrested for drunken driving, were held for circuit court trials; others were transferred to

(Continued on last page)

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### This Town---That World

WOW THE WORK

(By JAMES GOBLE)

BISTORIC PANTS!According to the Rev. J. D. Payne,
of Wheelwright, the old custom of a
bride wearing her mother's wedding
gown was reversed in a ceremony he
performed between Amos Tackett
and Ethel Rogers, witnessed by
Wheelwright Policeman (Gos Little.
The groom appeared in the pants
own by his father 36 years ago
when the father was wed. HISTORIC PANTS!

TWO WEEKS

ARE UP sh-h-h, what, no audit?

"DISTINKTIVE"

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT HERE, APPENDIX VICTIM

Emma Grace, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flack, of Brandy Keg, and a student in Prestonsburg high school, died Monday at the Beave; Valley hospital, Martin, victim of a ruptured appendix. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Martin, of Drift, at whose home fumeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Flack family recently moved to this vicinity and she was enrolled as a freshman at the school here. Surviving are the bareaved parents and many relatives and friends. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Drift under the Direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

## **BULLET FOUND AT GUN-DUEL SCENE**

### Commonwealth's Atty. Hall Offers New Evidence In Melvin Melee

### SHERIFF'S FATHER STRUCK BY TRUCK

## Highway Accident

Hit by an Inland Gas Company truck driven by Grady Moore, of Hippo, Parmer Salisbury, 89-year-old father of Dial Salisbury, Floyd coun-ty sheriff, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon on the highway near the home of Sheriff Salisbury,

## FOR JAILBREAKER

TIME MARCHES ON

DEAD, TWO INJURE

## Parmer Salisbury, 89, In Martin Hospital Following Up for Manslaughter Parollee, Slusher

Time—measured in prison years—continues to pile up on Warnie Slusher, 27, twice a Floyd jailbreaker, and who drew a 20-year sentence last week under the habitual criminal act.

Slusher after receiving the 20-

near the home of Sheriff Salisbury, above Maytwon.

He suffered a fractured collar bone, there broken ribs, cuts and bruises about the head and possible internal injuries. The injured man was taken to the Gearbeart hospital, Martin, where he is expected to receive, barring complications.

According to the report received here, Mr. Salisbury was en route from the residence to the barn, across the highway. Driver'of the truck is believed to have cut toward the left side of the road in an effort to avoid hitting him. Moore stopped at the scene of the accident.

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## DENTISTS MEET

The Kentucky Mountain Dental Society held its annual meeting at the Hotel Herald Saturday, Members and their wives from Hazard, Jenikins, Whitesburg, Neon, Wayland, Garrett, Helliot, Pikeville, Salyersville, Louisal and Prestonsburg were present. Twenty-eight men and 14 woman attended. Dr. G. M. Stafford's office on Main street was the scene of dental clinics held on cleetric congulation. Also talks on dentistry were made. Dr. Justice of Ashland was the principal speaker. Election of officers was held, Dr. Sloun, of Whitesburg, was nomed president; Dr. Stafford, vice-proident; and Dr. Ratellif, of Pikeville, was elected scere-tary-treasure.

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## S MEET IN PAINTSVILLE WAYLAND, LACKEY MINERS FATALLY INJURED FRIDAY

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Coincidence Prevails In Coal Workings Tragedies Within Quarter-Hour

### WALTERS AND PATTON ARE SLIGHTLY HURT

Miner, Buried Beneath Slate, Tells Rescuers, "Almost Smothered to Death"

the lives of two Floyd coal miner-in mine accidents within a few mile of each other last Friday, and two others were slightly injured in nearmines earlier n the week.

The dead:
Buren Castle, 41, Wayland.
Henry Brown, 50, Lackey.
The two miners slightly in
are Fred Walters, about 25, I
and Feelie Patton, about 30,
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Castle was killed instantly in a statefull in the mines of the Wayland Elkhorn Coal Corporation at 2:45 p. m. Death resulted from a

Graduation Plans Laid

Plans for a debate tournament shows the state of the Mayheev, the annual Floyd county oratorical contest at Martin and graduation exercises for all Floyd county
high schools here were made Saturday at a meeting of county high
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Advance In Pork Prices Is Predicted For Next Spring

The cattle market now shows signs of some stability following the share atte in Nevember and December, the Bureau and Interest of the better grades of actual time in prices of the better grades of actual time in prices which was expected for the better grades of actual time in prices which was expected for the better grades of actual time in prices which was expected for the better grades of actual time in prices which was expected for the better grades of actual time in prices which was expected for the better grades of actual time in prices which was expected for the better grades of early strength of the grades of steers. The influence of reduced supplies on prices of such cattle map be offset by a weakness in the consumer demand for meats, the Bureau said.

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reau said.

The slaughter of both cattle and caives in 1938 is expected to be smaller than it was last year. In those areas where cattle numbers have been reduced in recent years because of drought, it is expected that some restocking will be done which will result in fewer cows, helf-ers, and caives coming to slaughter.

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ers, and calves coming to slaughter. The storage holdings of pork and lard now are rather small. Fewerhogs will be available for slaughter during the late winter and spring months, than were slaughtered during the fall and searly winter. So, the small storage stocks of hop products and 'the smaller supply of slaughter hogs are expected to combine to bring hop prices up some from what they were through the late fall and early part of the winlate fall and early part of the

# CATTLE PRICES NOW Pending Kentucky Bill Would

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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 14—V. E. Barnes, executive director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, today announced an extension of time until March 15 for filing, without penalty charges, of January contributions payable under the unemployment compensation law. The previous deadline for payment of contributions for January was February 28.

Barnes gave revisions in the Kentucky Unemployment compensation Law now pending lefore the Legislature which affect reports and other forms as the basis for the commission's action.

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Revision of the law, Barnes explained, does not change the rates

of contribution required of employers and employes nor does it affect ge-ports which are applicable to those months prior to January 1, 1988, Contribution percentages for em-ployers and employees remain at 2.7 and 1 per cent respectively. Penal-ties will still acrue on delinquent reports for 1937, Barnes said.

Employers having already filed January contributions on 1937 report forms will be notified by the com-mission in the near future as to the action to be taken in order to adjust the account should the legislative action make this necessary.

### Kentucky To Play Notre Dame in Louisville In '39

In answer to the clamor for University of Kentucky athletic confests wildcat basketball coach, has just announced that his team would meet. Notre Dame next winter in Louisville, probably on January 14. The game will probably be played in the Jefferson County Armory, although arrangements have not been com-



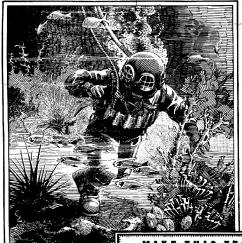
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## HOLDER OF A "GIGANTIC JOB"



music supervisor for the 1939 World's Fair, interviewed in New York by Harrison Elliott.

## IEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdel Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

### WHAT IS MEASLES?

Measles is a dangerous and very contagious disease. The first signs of measles are sneezing, running at the nose and a slight cough, The eyes look red and watery and the light

norts trem. It is during this early period that others are most liable to catch the disease. The child may appear to have only a cold. But the mother who sends her child to school or allows him to play in the street at this time is helping to appead the disease to other children.

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In the beginning there is little fever. In a day or two the skin becomes hot, the tongue becomes covered by a furry coating, and the throat grows very red. About the fourth day, red spots begin to appear on the forchead and face and soot spreads down over the entire bolt. The spots collect in large red blotches and usually itch.

WHAT TO DO—

1. As soon as your child shows the first signs of measles, if he sneezes and coughts and if his eyes are watery, keep the child out of school—and away from other children.

2. Call the doctor without delay. He will give your child the proper freatment.

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measles. The after-effects are often serious. Unless you give him good care, your child may develop pneumonia and other diseases. The kidneys may also be harsied and may develop chronic disease in later life. The eyes and ears often become inflamed. This sometimes results in loss of sight or hearing. Your child's future health will depend largely upon the care that you give him at this time.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

It is not necessary for your chil-dren to have measles, if you will keep them away from children who

have the disease. Children belo school age should be most carefully protected from measles. This will save you much worry and trouble, and may even save your child's life.

Another way to prevent or lessen the severity of measles is to give those children who have been expos-ed to the disease, an injection of blood taken from the arm of an adult who has had measles-prefer ably one of the parents. Ask your dector about it.

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\*\*But if your child shows the signs
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YOU MUST AT ONCE KEEP
HIM AWAY FROM OTHER CHILDREN, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY SEND FOR A DOCTOR.

## COLUMBIA ACCUSED IN ANTI-TRUST CASE

## Columbia Gas & Electric Bought Out Competing Firm, Is Charge

Judge H. Chuech Ford in federal-court at Lexington Monday ordered Ben Williamson, Jr., of Ashland, trustee for the Island Gas Corpora-tion and the Kentucky Full Gas Cor-poration, to file suit nazinst the CoV multiple of the Company, of which the Warfield Nilcord Gas Company is a federal force, for Company is a subsidiary, for treble damages as the issult of alleged violation of the federal anti-trust have by the Columbia corpora-

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through purchase of a syndicate
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The suit "involves millions of dollars," attorneys said.

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## "Housekeeping Aide" is New W. P. A. Project

A county-wide project, "House-keeping Aide," is now in progress at the W. P. A. training center located on upper Friend street, under the succession of Mrs. Mary B. May Its object is to train young girls and women in the fundamentals of house.

Its object is to train young girls and women in the fundamentals of house-keeping and caring for the sick. The trained sides are to be sent into the needy homes where their services are requested and will work without pay from their patrons. The project is sponsored by the Floyd fiscal court, health department, Yaoman's Cith, and the Vogus Beauty Shop. Any personal donations in home furnishines made to the center will be appreciated. The following persons have already made folmations:

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Combs, W. H. Craft, J. D. Mayo.
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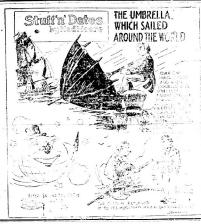
### 11 TEAMS TO PLAY IN INDEPENDENT TOURNEY

Frankfort, Ky., Peb. 14—James M. Crase, a Republican, won his fight in the Court of Appeals today to hold the office of county judge of Letcher county.

His opponent, Dr. B. F. Wright, a Democrat, former member of the General Assembly and one time candidate for lisutenant Kovernor, filed suit in Letcher circuit court for a precent of the ballots.

The Court of Appeals held that Crase had won by 60 votos in last November's election.

The Court of Appeals held that November's election.



## FLOYD YOUTHS START FOR NAVAL WARSHIPS

### HERE FROM FRANKFORT

Jack W. Burchett. Prestonsburg youth, will leave the Great Lakes; Pringford, were the guests of the Naval Training Station, Chingso, Rev., George Robling and Mes. Red-Trainsday for San Francisco, Califa, where he will go aboard the U. S. S. New J. B. F. Hicks, Hippo, will leave Thursday for San Podro, Cal., where he will go aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, which will also join the fleet in the spring maneuvers.

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ayland Team Rebounds
To Down Blue Diamond

Wayland—The Wayland Wildcats
at were defeated Friday, Feb. 1, by the
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the 20-13, Brooke took the scoring horor for the Cats with skip points.

The Cats came back Saturday,
Feb. 5, to heat Blue Diamond to the
time of 44-13, with Castle taking
high point honors with 24 points, and
Harmon second with 13 points.

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Prestonsburg.

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1. Floyd county for Floyd countians.
2. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver and Johns Creek road.
3. Completion of all Farm-to-Market roads, by W. P. A. labor if possibled maintenance of these routes by the state rural road fund.
1. Trade-arthomo per labor to the state rural road fund.
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6. Continuance of the Floyd county health department and county agricultural agent work.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17. 1938

### LET THEM SEE THE PICTURE

Opponents of the proposed law which would require pre-marital exa should have been in the offices of the Floyd county health depart mations should have need in the offices of the Toya Coulty have been made here.

and Wednesday, last week — and been confronted with the mute, hideous and shameful picture that surely would have horrified even them.

They would have looked upon the piteous spectacle of a babe less than

year old, doomed to blindness all its tortured days, because it was born in a gonorrhea-infected mother. They should have been here, every man of been, to hear its little animal-like whines, cries of a helpleas, unknowing creature in anguish; should have been here to see the little red, scaly face.

wisted, gargoyle-like, by pain, to see the festered, seum-glazed eyes.

Then, if it were possible, they should have been whisked by some good genii over the state and shown other no less shocking examples of human

A girl-wife, of good family, infected with syphilis, undergoing maddening mental torture, forced to submit to the expense and deep humilia-dening mental torture, forced to submit to the expense and deep humiliantaminated by a syphilitic husband in whom she placed blind, child

more simian than human, a horrifying thing that might have been a sple old physical specimen, endowed with a mind that envisioned the useful and Leautiful things—had not his parents married and legally mated with no more thought of their duty to posterity and each other than would two wild

Let them view the whole kaleidoscope of horror.

Nothing less will convince some minds of the need to discard a social stem which breeds idiots, fosters blindness and curses the innocent with cut invoking some sort of retribution upon the guilty.

### "GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"

From down Lexington-way these good tidings:

"Pistol-users convicted in the Favette circuit court might as well kiss crestoracers converted in the Fayette circuit court might as well kiss being seapons, goodly. Circuit Judge King Swope bold attorneys they were resting their time seeking return of pistols to convicted persons. We are using to keep those pistols, said Judge Swope. They won't shout or king anyone else.

Now, there is a judicial pronouncement worth the space required for its willing; There is a solution to the armament question as pertaining to their pitted that the old-fashweiting; There is a solution to the armament question as pertaining to the will be an anachronism in our own time.

We of my generation grew up after the hadden and convicted of driving a car recklessly should regain possession

No man convicted of driving a car recklessly should regain possession I any pistol found on his person. Both car and pistol are deadly engines of ction and, if the owner is reckless with one, he in all probability will

eckles with the other.
No individual arrested for law violation of any kind while armed should oddled to the extent of having his weapon returned to his eager hands Judas Swope is right, he should how to the line in his stated policy; and c does, he will achieve something really worth-while.

A good, old/line "ilst and skull" fight is almost a myth, these days. If

must vert our spleen, some way, summhow, let us return to the dear, when men trusted to their own nerve, not to the power in nervous

No law enforcement officer-from deputy constable to circuit judge-in common ealth can go astray by emulating Judge Swope in this instance.

### RELIEF vs. WAR

Some want relief, some don't; then, when the sledding gets tough, these don't-they begin to yell for it.

It is a costly business, true. Some of it is a more "shot in the arm" to siness which needs being "hopped up." And these "shots" may give the hale economic structure the dope habit.

Yet relief has its points. Compare it with war which some thoughtless Activities — too old to fight and, therefore, willing to hare their breasts to all shell—advorate as a cure for our evonomic ills.

In war, it is definated, the cost of killing one enemy is tea thousand

Nation is a continuous and the c

Rejief, let it be said, causes no widows, no orphans, no bereaved fathers

Howl as we may over high taxes, high relief costs, the unbalanced budt, et cetera, ad infinitum-yet there is not the wail of a war orphan in all strident cacophony.

### SHIKE'S POKES

Some one in the crowd made the remark, if 'that' coon was from Bea-ver Creek, Marshall Law would catch him.

"Happy." we'd be for you against anybody—but Barkley. We would ad-vise you not to run. If you do run against Barkley you're bucking the miners and all labor's No. 1 friend— Frank Roosevelt!

Barkley and Chandler have started something with their banquets. In-stead of a speaking tour, they'll hold a banquet tour. Boy, that sure will get the voters out—it will help the hotels, too.

If they made everyone register at

It was so hot last week "Ole Nim-od's" samples melted.

The most touching thing we know of is a "blind man in a sudist colony."

O-O just figured out that Feb. 2 was Jobuck's day, Feb. 14 Nimrod's day. So I'll take the Shamrock day, March 17. Irish, and proud of it. Big feet, big mouth, red nose, etc.

If every woman's face were her fortunes, they would be liable to arrest for counterfeiting.

I'll bet we get the Left Reaver election

### TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY **FOLKLORE**

OLD-FASHIONED FATHERS

about 200 other members of the Game and Fish Club are "keeping the ball rollin" till you get out.

## Comments From The Capitol

Great gushes of political water has gone under the bridge since last week and the tide shows no signs of the flow receding. Here are a few of the things that have happened: Governor Chandler has visited President Roosevelt. The President tried to curb the Governor's ambitions to become U. S. Senator. Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky's, senior member of the Senate, whose seat is being eyed by the Governor, challenged the Governor to a race for the re-nomination, which within itself appears to be a case of the champion challenging the challenger. Governor Chandler was promised the support of no less than seven of the 11 Denocurity, if he runs for the Senator. This indicates of the Control of the Louisvilles political impression. In one in absolute command of all that he surveys, as is generally supposed. This indicated the rise of a new political faction in Lusiwille and Jefferson county, now which will test its strength this summer. Senator M. Logan declared that he was not ready to go to the sacrificial alliar and take a permanent job in order that his seat might be declared varient to make way for the appointment of Chaniller to the Senate. All the while the public prints are effercesing with the hottest political news of the decade, Chaniller versus Barkley. The General Assembly continues to plough furrow after furrow in an effort to be ready to adjourn size die on March 1.

The Barkley adherents were given jar last week when an looking bill, Senate Bill No. 125, was introduced by Senator E. T. Wesley, Pulaski county Republican. The bill would change the date of The bill would change the date of the primary elections from the first Saturday in August to the first Tuesday in June. This change would have materially instrued the chances of Senator Barkley in the coming primary. Had the bill passed it still is an issue) the primaries would have compared to the primaries would have compared to the primaries would have compared to the feature of the primary that the primary would have compared to the feature properties of the primary would have compared to the primary would have compared to the primary would be proposed to the primary would be provided to the primary would be provided to the primary would be primary would be provided by the primary would be primary. The primary would be the primary elections from the first

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The reason that the Jefferson county legislative delegation attracted so much attention was that Jefferson county has concentrated within its confines a great number of votes and by being able to sway that section, any candidate has a much better chance of election. The uprising came to a head when Brennan was called from Louisville to meet with the delegation early one meet with the delegation early one morning last week. The situation was discussed over a brenkfast table. When Brennan called the roll, seven men, Senators Atkisson, Hettinger and Mayer, and Representatives Gnau, Rollo, Faginsley and Ely, joited the Louisville Irishman by definitely declaring themselves for Chandler, It is known that the night before this meeting that Representative Norman Cartis declared that he was for Chandler, but because of his affiliations, was hesitant. Already two of Brennan's stalwarts, Shackleford Miller ind Miss Lennic MeLaughtin, have cast their lot with Barkley. The former has taken the post as Barkley's campaing manager. However, two other affiliants with Brenninf, George Wetherby and John Dugan, two young powers that have shown great strength in past races, declared themselves for the Governor.

Although the Governor has not yet announced for the nomination for the Senate, he has taken a careful survey of the state and has taken the pulse of each section, and when he does affinione, he will feel that he has a fairly accurate picture of the situation and will believe that he can win.

While the Legislature is running While the Legislature is running on good routine, the highway de-partment heeded the plea of the free bridge toll advocates. Commissioner Robert Humphreys announced that as an experiment, the toll on three as an experiment, the total of three state-owned bridges, approaching Pa-ducah, would be cut to twenty-five cents. The free toll bridge associations have been driving hard at the administration since last summer in an effort to free the bridges. It was found that such would be highly imround that such would be highly impracticable at the time. However, Commissioner Humphreys at the time the fever for free bridges was at its height, promised to do something about the situation. Last week he met with the association in Paducah and the result is the 90-day experiment. If the amount of toll at the reduced rate remains at any way near the level it is expected to, then the experiment will cease to be an experiment and become permanent.

sioned father suited his own time and place but would be an anachronism on own time.

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In other whatow and the light of the control of t was a report that this foll do not meet with the favor of several company clerks because it was likely to cut into the fees of their office. However, Governor Chandler declared that he was of the opinion that modelet was willing to put health and happiness of a mother and child abnove the fee for a marriage license. The liquor control bill is being remade again. This measure has run the gauntlet twice before and although it was ensidered good when the gauntlet twice before and although it was ensidered good when the gauntlet twice before and although it was ensidered good when the gauntlet twice before and although it was considered good when the gauntlet twice before and although it was first made, it did not meet with the approal of enough Senate will not be passed in this regular, session.

Puerto Rico proposes to convert the linet Leviathan into floating here.

## LETTERSTO THEEDITOR

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Editor, The Times "Gentlemen: It is my pleasure to call to your attention the very excellent and good service which your Congressman, the Honorable Andrew J. May, rendared to the legislative committee of the American Dental Association. Within the past two weeks he was very successful in his efforts as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee in securing passage of the Dental Army Bill through the House of Representatives. This Bill is a national matter and has to do with increasing the dental health care of the enlisted men of the army, which service is part of the pay of enlisted men in the army. This deptal health care was and is very inadequate. Your district is to be commended upon, its choice of this intelligent and constructive legislator. In my 25

upon, its choice of this intelligent and constructive degislator. In my 25 years of contact with members or both houses of congress, your Rep-resentative, Mr. May, ranks with the tops and I congratulate you. If my expressions are of interest to your people, you are at liberty to publish them.

Very sincetely, Dr. Charles D. Cole.

## This Town--That World

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six inches high, but she proved be-fore a large crowd on the bank that the Power of the Highest was her added strength to immerse the tall-est man or woman. Many shouts of victory went up as the baptised came from the water, clapping their hands."

IN MY MAIL

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Dear Mr. Goble:
Under the group-picture you ran
on the front page last week you said,
the group was a bunch of congressmen. Now, Mr. Goble, you didn't
have to say that, Anybody would,
know it. Why, even while they were
having their nicture takes they were having their picture taken, they were having their picture taken, they were all talking at the same time.

Yours truly,
A FLOYD DEMOCRAT

FIRST LESSON

My admirers (both of them) want to know how to become a columnist. Well, to come down to brass tacks, column writing consists mainly of column writing consists mainly of unabashed, facile and highly greased fibbing. Column writing demands an unreserved liar. If you are not agood fabricator, practice files in secret; sneak up on your mirror and let forth such a flow of lies that even your reflection bleaches and turns away in shame. Copy every thing you see, even as I copy most of this. When you can do this, you are ready to write your first column. If it's good I'll use your work and take the credit, I might add in passing: have no fear of their dishes and a have no fear of their suits; do as the darps do—simply write notes of apploacies.

## SWEETLAND'S WIDOW TO DROP CLAIM TO ESTATE FOLLOWING COURT EDICT

Attorneys for Mrs. Nellie Strat-ton, former Logan, W. Va., beauty shop operator, who claimed she married Louis R. Sweetland, Ham-lin capitalist, in Pikeville, on February 24, 1934, a few months before lin capitalist, in Pikeville, on Pebruary 24, 1984, a few months before his death, and who filed suit for a widow's share of his estate, announeed recently at Huntington, W. Va., her case would be dropned.

No appead will be taken, the attempt yeard, from a rubne by the United States circuit court of appeals denying Mrs. Stratton's claim and terming the purported marriage.

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into floating ho-r visitors. personal property of approximately

## 'Round Ol' Kaintuck'

SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

NO NEED FOR STOP LIGHE

Since the stop light corner has been so slick, the stop light has not been turned on—the cars coming up heen turned on—the cars coming up the hill from North Race street don't dare stop—the ones coming down the hill without chains can't stop and so the cross traffic travel-ing on comparatively level Main st., just has to be energul.—Glasgow News.

50 DIMES FOR
SAME LICENSE NUMBER
Miss Hallie Belle Murphy, Henry
county court clerk, rather busy these
days selling license tags for automobiles to Henry countins, was at
her desk Monday when Lewis Hos-

Murphy picked up her book, just as her eyes were about to pop out of her head in amazement at the shipy, silver dimes, and found that Mr. Hosley was diawing the exact same number he had during 1937—6D376. Rather a coincidence.—Henry County Herald.

LIGHT UP! Good light costs less today than ever what with our low electric rates and new brighter lamps that give you more

> Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company

Irvin (I won't say who) took a bath the other Wednesday night and got up next morning yelling all over the house for the Sunday Courier-Journal.—(Henry Arrowood in the

lev. Campbellsburg, walked in and asked for a set of plates, whereupon he planked down 50 dimes. Miss

## TIME MARCHES ON FOR JAILBREAKER

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up" on Shaber thus far, his parole
has been automatically revoked for
the remainler of a ten-year prison
sentence meted him in Breathitt
county, Commonwealth's Attorney
Hall sain, Shaber had served only
five years of that sentence, making
his total "time" now 26 years
After his last escape here he was

## SHOES REPAIRED

GARRETT.

ONCE A TRIAL—ALWAYS A
CUSTOMER

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## **NOTICE**

You have only till February 25 to pay your state and county taxes. After that date, you are subject to penalty, cost and advertising. This notice is given in the hope that you can will a support to the support of the avoid unnecessary expenses.

J. M. STUMBO.

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If Mrs. Tom Arnold, near Sunrise, can develop the breed of hens that lays eggs like the one she sent to the Democrat office last week we believe she "will have something

there."

The egg has a spigot or faucet on one end and would enable housewives to pour the contents out without breaking the shell, thereby eliminating the unpleasant expecience of having to grit one's teeth on egg shells that no matter how hard one tries, often get into one's fried egg or serambled eggs.

Other than having the spigot on one end the egg appears to be normal.—Cynthiana Democrat.

BONER?

Apropos of boners on application planks. Paul Kapfhammer, 1506 Shelby, reports an instance in which the applicant's reply to the question, "Do you drink anything?" was a truthful, "Yes, anything."—Louisville Times.

## GET YOUR

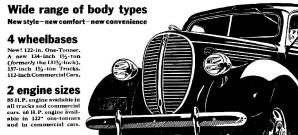
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You have only till February

Collector

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THE FORD

Prestonsburg

Kentucky

V-8 ONE-TONNER!

captured in Indiana and returned to Prestonsburg by Special C. & O. Officer Galloway Gray.

Slusher first ecaped from the jail here last August by cutting a hole in the second story wall and lowering himself to the ground with bedelpting Caught in Indiana, he again escaped from the Floyd county jail clothing Caught in Indiana, he agade exapped from the Floyd county jia after being returned here, using the same hole through which he has previously escaped. The hole was puarded by a barvid door, while Slusher cut, then soaped to avoid detection. Diagus Cole, youthfu slayer of his own brother-in-law, es-caped with Slusher.

## TEACHERS, SCHOOL EXECUTIVES MEET

TRACHERS, SCHOOL
EXECUTIVES MEET

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## Large Crowd Attends Church At Brainard

A large crowd attended church, here Sunday at the Brainard schools house. The services were conducted by Rev. Kearney Fletcher, of Gap-

like McFadden, traveling salesman for the Williams Grocery. Company, was calling on our merchants here Monday. He reports the reads from Bonama here in very bad condition. He had to leave his ern at Bonama and come on horseback.

Leonard Stanley, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to his home Feb. 10.

Moses Kelly, of Tyyton, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Stella Williams.

M. B. Williams, Will Rowe and Estelle Rowe, of Myrtle, were the dinner guests of the Tommy Wil-liams family Sunday,

B. H. Hackworth, one of our leading merchants, is very sick.

o—o Mrs. Mose Irvin is very sick.

o-o Carl Howes, Byrd Poe and Isom atrick, of Ivyton, were business isitors here Monday.

### NOTICE

In order to provide longer office hours for the convenience of our customers our collection office is of the convenience of our customers our collection office is office to the convenience of accounts should be made those after the above date.

EENTUCKY AND WEST
2-17-21 VIRGINIA POWER CO.

## MEMORANDA OF OUIZ. PILFERED

## **AUXIER UPSETS** GARRETT FIVE

## Williamson Thief

Notes of N. L. R. B., Hearing Underrated Auxier Quintet at Pikeville, Stolen By Hands Garrett Team Third Loss Of Season

Somewhere tonight a sneak third has a mess of notebooks which mean mothing to him but which a Kentucky court needs badly.

So badly, in fact, that federal bracai of investigation agents, Norfolk, which means a considerable and police are joined in a search for two piece, of baggage which disappeared from the Williamson, W. Va. rulet read to the same point of investigation agents, Norfolk, and police are joined in a search for two piece, of baggage which disappeared from the Williamson, W. Va. rulet read to the same point of the piece of baggage which search policy of inquiry in a National Labor Revalations Board hearing the charges part of the piece of large and stored them in the hasement.

Three hours later they returned and from the center of the pile of luggage and stored them in the basement.

Three hours later they returned and from the center of the pile of luggage two bags were gone. One contained, among other things, seven notebooks of stenegraphic notes taken on the hearing.

ELOYD LODGE HONORS



## SPECIALS

55-pound Roll Roofing	\$1.39
5-gal. Roof Paint	\$2.59
Mattresses50-lb.	\$4.75
5-piece Breakfast Setsnew	\$12.95 up
Coal Stoves	\$9.00 up
New Gas Stoves	\$39.50 up
Used Gas Stoves	\$8.00 up

### CASH HARDWARE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

# NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNIT

## MARTIN CLUB HAS **VALENTINE PARTY**

The home economics class celebratical Valent in Day with a parry of the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen. The scenning was spent playing cames, Hearts of rainbow colors decorated the house. Heart-shaped cincker sandwiches, punch, and candy were served. Guests were Misses Elene Davis, Mildred McGlothen, Martha Wilson, Donis Reynolds, Free Castle, Naomi Chiders, Lasse Isanes, Flarie Collins, Junatua Bays, and Messes, Walter Stamper Bols Rowe, Jr., Christopher Miller, Martine Vaughen, Ongolas Wilson, Bill Reynolds, Orto Elan. Raiph Damwen, and Fred Terry.

Mrs. Joe Pendleton entertained the Purple Flash with sandwiches and cocoa Saturday, following the Bleade Memorial game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hatfield an-tounce the birth of a daughter. The babe has been named Nancy May.

The local I. O. O. F. had a ban-quet in the Methodist Church din-ing room Saturday night.

ing room saturated night.

Due to so much illness, the P.-T.

A. was unable to rive "The Woman-less Wedding" as scheduled. It was postponed until the last Monday right and the public was invited.

Miss Jean Mullins, of Luckey, was the honseguest of Miss Grace Fran-Gs this week-end.

Ralph Reynolds has returned fro Stumbo Memorial hospital and convalescing nicely at home.

o-o Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen were Sun-ay visitors in Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Val Hatton visited in Fort lay, W. Va., last Sunday and Mon-

## WAYLAND SENIORS INSTALL FOUNTAIN

The seniors of Wayland high, wishing to give something useful to the school, the remember them by? and in application of the happy ad, beneficial hours spent therein, have installed a very much needed drinking fountain in the new gym.

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hat.g Frazier, home room teacher
Jaious and Seniors—Jack Doroho,
led to excess acid Ask for FREE
Ugda booklet at H. E. Hughes &
Co. Read bow stomach sufferers get
1-12-122

Wayland Downs Blue Diamond

MR. JONES OF THE TELEPHONE CO.?

Yes! COME IN ..

When you are visited by Mr. Jones, telephone salesman, you might greet him like this: 'Mr. Jones, I expect you want to know why we haven't a telephone. It is because we don't need it."

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don't need it."

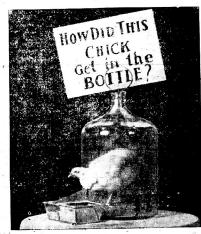
Almost every human contact from
the home; buying from local
dealers and servicemen, reaching
friends and relatives, summoning
help in emergencies, is made
faster and more convenient by
the telephone.

or you might say: "True, but we can use our neighbor's telephone."

telephone.

Your neighbor may be seen a when you make the mean of the second mean to be seen to the seen to see the seen the see

HOW COME?



"How come?" is the question concerning the above picture of a chicken within a bottle, an unusual window display at the Paul Francis Grocery Company, at Court and the Mayo Trail.

### LACKEY BOY RECEIVES DEGREE, ENTERS U. of K Wayland High School Semester Honor Roll

teacher:
Seventh and eighth grades—Ella
Mac Blankenship, Katherine Powe,
Bula Clifton, Ruth Nance, Betty Ann
Brooke, Emma Sue Bussy, Pauline
Pitman, David Frisby, Marie Slone,
Henry Campbell, Irene Pigmon,
Winona Tuft, Nadine Martin, Marie

Lawrence Price, home room teacher: Freshmen-Pauline Pigman, Eliza beth Gore, Lois Hobbs, Seymore Crumpler.

Julia and Seniors—Jack Donoho,
Ethel Gibson, Norma Leelle, Bush
Brooke, Vivian Muther. Lijma Lee
with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills.
Parish.

Wayland's baskethall team, coached "Who is that letter from?"
"What do you want to know for?"
"There you are? What do I want to know for? You're the most into the work for?"
"The your are? What do I want to know for? You're the most into graph the work only, 34 to 13, in a game at wayland.

will no doubt agree that you cannot afford to try to do with-tout it.

Ordering your telephone is easy. Just get in touch with the Business Office, or give your order to any telephone employe.

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Semester Holioi

To be on the bonor roll, a papil must have at least "A's," and the romaining grades not less than "B." (Clatworthy, Lackey, Floyd county, the company of the room seventh and eighth grades—Ellai Mae Blankenship, Katherine Powel, Blankenship, Katherine Powel, Blankenship, Katherine Powel, Blankenship, Katherine Powel, Blankenship, Ruth Powel, Blankenship, Katherine Powel, Blanke

sistantship in the mathematics are partment.

January 28, Clatworthy was intitated into Alpha Kappa, Berea chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity. He was also a member of Alpha Zeta littering the property of the p a member of Alpha Zeta literary society, Y. M. C. A., and the Physics Club while at Berca.

### DINWOOD PERSONALS

William Adams, Jr. home room

Accher:
Schammors-Charles Huff, Irene
Hampton, Billie Brown, Avera Mao
Ohio, are visiting Mr. Gregory, of
Collins, Louize Clévland.

Sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gregory, of
Ohio, are visiting Mr. Gregory's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gregory's parents

o-o Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hays and children, of Warco, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Steph

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Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaacs spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Compton at Stephens Branch.

o-o Mrs. Dick Robinson is very ill a

o-o Henry Deskins, of Betsy Layne, 5: visiting his brother, Mills Deskins.

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P. D. Allen, of Maytown, visited is brother here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Garrett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richmond here Sunday.

o---o Cassel Hall is visiting relatives in Ashland.

## DINWOOD REVIVAL STILL CONTINUING

The evangelist, Ruth Martin, of Vanceburg, Ky., is still preaching at the Dinwood church, each night at 7 o'clock.

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Another pantomime, entitled, "Simoon and Anna," will be presented by the young folks of the community, at the Saturday night service. Adults are asked to bring a silver offering, which will be received at the door that night.

The past week the audiences greative enjoyed those entitled "Liberty," "The Dying Girls Farewell" and the "Rainbow of God's Premise." Next Sunday night, "The Old Rugger Cross? will be recented, as a gramon topic Rev. Solomon Sexton will be the special speaker next Sunday night.

## Patton, Draughn Nuptials

Hucyaville—A marriage of much interest to their many friends thruout this section was that of Mr. Curtis Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patton, of this place, and Mrss Elsie Draughn, which was solemnized at Garrett, near here, last Saturday night, January 29.

Both the bride and groom are well known here and have a host of friends throughout the county. They will reside here, where Mr. Patton is employed.

e Elliott Prater, Floyd county cor-and his family, moved this week from the Allen Branch of Salt Lick Creck to the Smarkey Bottom addi-tion to Hueysville. They had resided on Salt Lick for several years

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Webb and family, of this place, moved Saturday from the Smackey Bottom addition to Hucysville to the Craft addition to the some place. Mr. Webb is an employe here of the Goose Creek-Mining Company

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Mys. R. R. Kelly, of this place, left
a few days ago for a short stay with
her daughter and son-in-law, .Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Moore, of Softshell, Ky.

Ben Hall, Estill, Ky., truc-contractor, was in Hueysville business Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ellen Gearheart, of Columbus, O., is visiting relatives at this place and at Garrett.

Magistrate Joe Prater was in Prestonsburg on business during part of this week.

elbert Scott, of Garrett, is build-ing a new residence in the Smackey Bottom addition to Hueysville.

## on, Draughn Nuptials Held at Hueysville, Ky. TO D. A. R. MEETS

### Mesdames Salisbury, Latta, May and Herndon Are Selected

Delegates to the state and national meeting were appointed at the regular meeting last week of the local chapter of the D. A. B., at the home of Sally Dirgos, with Mrs. Grace D. Ford, assistant hostess. They are: Mrs. Homer Salisbury, delegate to the state meet at Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Olga M. Latta, Mrs. A. J. May and Mrs. Luchlie, Herndon as delegates to the national meet convening in Washington, in April.

Mrs. A. J. May and Mrs. Luchle, Herndon as delegates to the national meet convening in Washington in April.

Mrs. Everett Sowards, regent, opened to the American Flag and pledge to the U. S. Constitution. Several letters were read. Requests for donations were also read and vated upon.

Mrs. Sowards presented to the

motif, to the following members:
Mesalames Everett Sowarda, C. P.
Stephens, Joe Hobson, C. C. Ligon,
H. L. Mayo, Herbert Salisbury, O. T.
Stephens, Gwymne Ford, C. W.
May, Jo M. Davidson, Waid Cross,
A. C. Harlowe. Listed as guests
were: Mesdames Green Allen, J. D.
Thomas, O. P. Powers, W. A. Dingus
and Miss Bertha Walls.

## NATIVE FLOYD WOMAN PASSES IN ASHLAND

TASSES IN ASIMARAD

Léaving 35 grandchildren, Mrs. Margaret Stephens, 68, wife of John R. Stephens, succumbed at her home in Ashland last week following a month's illness. Mrs. Stephens, who was born in Floyd county, was a daughter of the late Robert Baldridge and Lina Rowe aBldridge.

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Funeral services were conducted
from the home with the Rev. H. H. Perkins officiating. Burial was made in Ashland's Rose Hill Burial Park.

## SUITS SEEKING TOTAL OF \$46,700 QUASHED

Several letters were read. Requests for donations were also read and voted upon.

Mrs. Sowards presented to the chapter a charter, beautifully engraved with all the names of the chapter members. It was suggested that it be framed and placed in the homes of presiding regents during their tenure.

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The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. C. P. Stephens, who read memoirs and facts concerning the life of George Washington.

Mrs. Gynne Ford also read a paper on the life of George Washington.

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in the interest of their common destiny... in those terms the prophetic mind of George Washington foresaw the future America. But the odds against that future were tremendous. Indeed, had it not been for him, we might today have two or more nations within our present boundaries! So Political union, he knew, was impossible without commercial union. Rising swiftly in the west was a new empire-with no life-line to the Atlantic. How could that great new land be welded to the eastern confederation which was itself "a rope of sand"? George Washington knew the only answer. Transportation and a system of better canals and

ing and unifying America. Through his vision and determination was realized the beginning of this route to the west-the James River Company, founded by him in 1785 . . . The Chesapeake and Ohio Lines of today are proud Chesapeake and Ohio Lines of today are proud to be direct descendants of that James River Company of which George Washington was the first president. 

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As part of the Transportation he dreamed of for America, Chesapeake and Ohio pledges to carry on in the spirit of serv-ice exemplified for all by George Washington.



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## World's Fair Executive

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Interviewed By Elliott

(By HARRISON ELLIOTT)

Last summer while in New York city I had occasion to meet and to talk with Kay Swift in her office on the 20th floor of the Empire State building. I had telephoned for an appointment with the musical director of the 1939 World's Pair, but learning the total with the New York printment with the musical director of the 1939 World's Pair, but learning the total with the New York printment with the musical director of the 1939 World's Pair, but learning the total warmen to the 20th floor of the Empire State building I had telephoned for an appointment with the musical director of the 1939 World's Pair, Thence into one of the so-called express elevators which whisked me to the 20th floor of the building in a twinkling. At last I stood in the office of the Musical Director. The secretary tasked me to be seated, in and out of this diffect hurried a young woman was keep seater of the Musical Director. The secretary tasked me to be seated, in and out of this diffect hurried a young woman was keep seater with the law young woman was keep seater with the law young woman was keep seater with the learning woman was selected for such an important position. To sum it up, Mass Swift has ability, personality, Renovedege and ambition. Here is a bright, intelligent "and delightful conversationalist. As I talked with her I came to realize why this charming woman was selected for such an important position. To sum it up, Mass Swift has ability, personality, Renovedege and ambition. Here is a keen insight into the publics and in entertainment, an acquain state of the conversationalist. As I talked with her I came to realize why this charming woman was selected for such an important position. To sum it up, Mass Swift, has ability, personality, Renovedege and ambition. Here is a keen insight into the publics and in entertainment, an acquain of the conversation of the conversational seater of the conversation and the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation

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omposition by Bertha Feiring Taper and Arthur E. Johnstone, of New
fork, and by Heinrich Gebhard and
Tweeter Merstin of Busien.

An appeal for funds to be used for the relief of millions of suffering men, women and children in China was made this week by National Red-Cross headquarters, who announced that, at the suggestion of President Rossevell, chapters throughout the country were joining in the appeal.

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Whereus, it has pleased our Al-nighty God, in his infinite wisdom to call from his daily labors to that celestial todge above, on Janunry 13, 1938, our friend and brother, Ballard Branham, therefore, be in Resolved, that, in the passing of our brother, Zohube 1, January 1,

1938, our friend and brother, Ballard Branham. therefore, be it.
Resolved, that, in the passing of our brother, Zebulon Lodge No. 273 has lost a true and faithful member, his family and community a friend to all who knew him:
Resolved, that Zebulon Lodge No. 273 extend to the bereaved of their departed brother their deepest heart-felt sympathy, and for comfort and consolation may we commend it to Him who doeth all things well:
Resolved, that a copy of theag resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy to the Masonic Home Journal for publication, a copy sent to the Fleyd County Times for publication, and a copy spread on the minute books in the memory of a brother who will long be remembered and greently missed in his fraterinity circle.

Signed:

JOHN W. CAUDILLI, A R. GLIEROW.

JOHN W. CAUDILL, A. R. GILTON, C. L. SENTERS,

Government has paid out nearly \$22,000,000,000 to veterans since the American Revolution.

### U. K. BASKETEERS HEAD FOR TITLE

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 14-Having bowled over three Southeastern Con-ference foes Tennessee, Vandérbilt and Alabama—the University of Kentucky basketball team, right at the top of the conference rating, is making another strong bid for the conference championship this season.

conference championship this season. The Kentucky Wildeats are defending champions of the loop.

After an in-and-out early season
in which they won from in a row befoge dropping three consecutive
games on trips north, the Kentuckians got back into the victory redumn at the expense of the Doklequintels, Experience gained by the
hove of Coach Rupon against such

umm at the experience gained by the houseful teams as Notre Dame, vischigan State and Detroit, did them a world of good in preparing them for competition within their own conference. The Kentuckians have an excellent chance of ending their schedule underented in the conference but will be marked men, as usual, when they go to the conference tour will be marked men, as usual, when they go to the conference tournament at Baton Rouge, La., March 3 to 5. Since Rupt pook over the reins at Kentucky, his teams have won undisputed championships three times. Last March the Wildeats won the conference tournament at Knoxville

## AMONG THE COUNTY

Sam K. Music, Floyd county, has an excellent stand of red clover on land limed and phosphated in 1936.

J. Wash Ledford, Harlan county, is spending his spare time for several weeks in draining an eight-acre field.

Many Rockeastle county farmers are setting 50 per cent or better egg production.

Two acres of one-sucker tobacco netted H. B. Dourbit, of Graves county, \$112 per acre.

Nine Spencer county 4-H club members averaged \$30 or more per hundred for their tobacco crops.

made a profit of 1937 on 84 hens.

Four Hardin county farmers have had their orchards pruned and spray program decided upon.

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Miss Kathryn Denham, Lincoln county, averaged \$32.24 per hundred on her tobacco crop and took in several hundred dollars.

Steers belonging to Luther Roy Russell county, gained 2 3-4 pounds per head daily on a balanced ration

A flock of 250 hens returned W.
O. Walker, Caldwell county, a not profit above feed cost of \$67 last month.

Four-H club members in Mont-gomery county made from \$20 to \$43 each on calves they fattened.

B. Sternberg, Lee county, market-ed 90 dozen eggs in two weeks from 125 hens.

## NEWS OF THE **BIG SANDY**

WARNING

Discrete light of the state of the state of the light county head of the light county health unit, to day issued a warping to people of this section and urged vaceination as the only means to ward off the discase if it breaks out.

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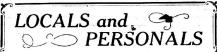
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# DEPARTMENT



Baby Girl Born
To Archers
Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Archer are anreagaing the bith of a seven and
one-half pound girl at the Paintsville hospital last Yeek. The baby
has been named Martha Frances.

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Miss Agatha Oppenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppenheirer, has returned from the Morehead State Teachers' College, where she has completed four years of college work.

Leroy Combs Gets
Law License
Leroy Combs, of Prestonsburg, was
one of 42 who took the bar examinations to receive law license last
week from the Court of Appeals, The
examinations were held in December.

From Lexington
Claude Caudill, on Judge and
Mrs. John W. Caudill, visited his
parents, here over the week-end, returning to the University of Kentacky, where he is studying law.
Sunday. He was accompanied by Miss
Marie Meyer, also a University stu-

Toung Guest

Myrtle Grace, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wright, of Claypool, Ind., is the guest here of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Submits to Operation

Mrs. Elza Bowling submitted to an operation at the Paintsville hospital Mondax, last week. Marriends of Mrs. Bowling will be pleased to learn that she is doing well.

To Flemingsburg

J. J. Hatcher was a business vis-tior in Oak Hill, O., last week and, returning home, stopped in Ashland Saturday for an overnight visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hatcher.

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Saturday for an overnight visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hatcher.

O-O Here From Bevinsville, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday, last week.

Recovering Bord Jane, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker, is recovering at the home here from an attack of measles.

Sunday School 9:45; International Lasson Subject: "Comradeship in Christian Service." Morning worship 11; sermon subjects "The Church That Endured Tribulation." Tribulation." Tribulation." Tribulation." Surface 6:45. Evening worship 7:30; sermon subject: "Paradise Lost."

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Returns From New York
Mrs. Mary C. Rose returned to
Prestonaburg this week after spending several days in New York purchasing spring merchandise for herMary Rose shop here. She was accompanied to New York by Mrs. A.
B. Combs.

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Recovering
Winstom Ford returned Thorsday, last week, from the Paintsville hospital, where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

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To Flemingsburg
Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, local W. P.
A. sewing supervisor, and Josephine Hill Huyes, Lackey, training school pital, where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Hill Huyes, Lackey, training school supervisor, were guests at a W. P.
Flemingsburg last week.

Moved
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcomb
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Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and Mrstreet.

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Visitor In Ohio
J. J. Hatcker was a business visit hone because of Mr. Pieratt's ill

Revenge"

John Barrymore and John Howard.

FRIDAY-

Richard Arlen and Fay Wray Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY-

"The Crooked Trail" Johnny Mack Brown Serial and Comedy

"The Awful Truth"

"There Goes the Groom" Western Feature

Coming Sunday and Monday Feb. 27 and 28-

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"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

Cesar Romero, Phyllis Brooks---Comedy Thursday: Banknite---

"THAT'S MY STORY"

Claudia Morley, William Gargan Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY

"TWO GUN MAN" Ken Maynard

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

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Coming Sun. and Mon., Feb. 27, 28-

Recovering and Mrs. Ben Parker, is recovering and bars bene here from an attack of measter.

J. M. Morell, Jr., will return to Texas this week, where he is engaged in the hardware business, after visiting his family here. A business trip brought Mr. Morell to Louisburg for a visit, he said.

Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Miss Zenn Darc Daniel entertained Prival evening and prizes for producing the evening and prizes for producing the evening and prizes for producing the evening and prizes for producing actorological group acto

"SOUND AS GOOD AS THE BEST"

**PROGRAM** 

erty.
Misses Virgie McCombs, Josephine Davidson, Frances Jones, Ruth
Oppenheimer, Gertrude Beaughard.
Vivian Hatcher, Rose Ranier, Dona
Bailey.
Messrs, F. D. Short, W. A. Spradlin, Frank Friend, David May.
Out-of-long meets were

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, of Paints

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keeling entertained with a bridge party on Priduy, Peb. 11. Those playing were Mr.
and Mrs. Mrs. Bull Meland Mrs. Mrs. Bull MelBavidson, Mr. Green Spradiin, and
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hagans, of Pikeville Ladies! prize for high score was
warded to Mrs. Kitty Sandige;
Wille Ladies! were Mrs. Kitty Sandige;
Funeral services were conducted
Lackey, where he lived, by the RevaRyan Funeral Home, of Martin,
Mrs. and Mrs. Score was
Funeral services for Castle were

ville. Ladies' prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Kitty Sandige; men's prize was awarded to Mr. Bill Mellon.

The valentine motif of decoration was carried out. Delicious refreshments were served, and also to Mrs. D. C. Williams.

CONSTABLE STAFF

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He said that most of the arrests were made for drunkenness, but that many breach of peace offenders and those churged with other misdemeanors, arrested outside or district. I, had been brought before him by deputy sheriffs.

Less than half of those arrested have paid fines, the records revealed,

He reiterated his former statement to the TIMES that all persons sen-tenced in his court had either con-fessed or received impartial trials by jury before fined or sent to jul. He said that all persons convicted and, unable to pay their fines were imme-diately remanded to custody.

## WAYLAND, LACKEY MINERS INJURED

An attempt to enroll 200 members will be made by the Floyd County Fish and Game Cub and the coon scheduled for Drift, next Sunday, on the Bill Buck Stumbo farm. Judges will be Lyss Cox, Bill Myers, and Wes Flannery.

Returns From Florida
Rev. A. C. Harlowe returned Sunday from Florida, where he spent a few weeks on vacation, hunting and fishing.

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