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FLOYD'S SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET AT LOCAL CHURCH

Missionary Baptist Church Is Scene Of County-Wide Convention

REV. GEORGE JOPLIN WILL BE IN CHARGE

Prominent Ministers Will Take Part Sunday In The All-Day Program

Various phases of the problems of Sunday schools are to be treat ed at a county-wide convention Sun day, to be held at the Missionary Baptist Church, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Led by the Rev George A. Joplin, D. D. of Louisville the Sunday School workers and others interest are to meet in two sessions for information and inspiration,

After the 3 o'clock session there will be a basket supper, all attending being requested to bring baskets; and beginning at 7 o'clock, a night the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at meeting. The principal address of the Wayland Saturday, John W. Kitchen, afternoon beside that of Dr. Joplin 59 years old, president of the Sec will be made by the Rev. H. S. Hoff- and Bank, Ashland and head of three man, pastor of the Prestonsburg lumber companies, collapsed and

by Robert A. Potter, chairman, fol- Va., whither he and others of a party

of Building Bigger and Better Sun- passing. day Schools," Dr. George A. Joplin, A native of Leon, Carter County November 11-28 is on a broad, humsecretary of the Kentucky School Mr. Kitchen was one of Eastern anitarian basis.

Night Session: "Blest be the Tie three daughters, that Binds." Favorite Bible Verses, Among those w Violin solo, Miss Oval Bingham. Silent prayer; and spoken prayer led man A. J. May, of Prestonsburg, and by Charles Oppenheimer. Four ten- John Yost, of Pikeville, Mr. Kitchen minute talks on Building Bigger and and Congressmen May had just been Better Sunday schools. The pastor's seated in the hotel lobby just a few The super intendent's part, Jesse brokerage room, when Mr. Kitchen sudden death last Friday to Mrs. Elliott, Betsy Layne. The teacher's was stricken. part, R. Bascom Clarke, Prestonsburg. The pupil's part, Dickey Dick- Mr. Cad Smith, long a victim of day or two before her cillapse. Not our Sunday Schools." Business Ses- Mr. A. D. Cornett. sion. Inspiration address, Dr. Joplin. Hymn: "Lead on, O King Eternal." Benediction.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Garvis Turner and Naomi Collins; it was said Tuesday, with his own Richard Tackett and Myrtle Lum- agency for Oldsmobile, Buick and kins; Arthur Dixon and Geneva Pontiac cars and that of Valley Boyd; Gleen Edward Paul and Dor- Chevrolet Sales, owned by B. H. Cox, othy Mae Kazee; Roland Collins and of the Cox Chevrolet Sales, Paints-Ionie Williams.

his Week

20 Years Ago

George Washington Frasure, 20, and Alice Newman, 17, both of Crayor; William B. Brown, 23, and Sellards, 17, both of Prestons-Arthur Robinson, 21, and Re-

Salmons, 23, both of Allen; as Jefferson, 22, and Ines Mc-. 18, both of Auxier.

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. Stainer, etc. vs Albert Van SPECIAL JUDGE Frasure vs. Josephine Fra-

BARGAINS

Money-saving bargains are offered to the citizens of Prestonsburg and Floyd County this week end by two local stores: Anderson's and The Leader, whose advertisments for quality stock at reduced prices are on inner pages of the TIMES. Dollar-Days at the Leader are under the supervision of the local managers. The sale at An deson's Department Store is managed by Robert Clark, Birmingham, Alabama, merchandise adjuster, who has helped the Anderson store in former sales, at Pikeville, Kentucky.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

John W. Kitchen, 59, Ashland Dies Following Celebration At Wayland

After attending the formal opening of the centralization plant of died instantly Monday afternoon at a Program for the rally as announced hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. of prominent men had gone as guests Aftenoon session: Hymn: "Stand of a coal company for the week-end. Up For Jesus." Prayer, Rev. Isaac Attending the event at Wayland Stratton. Scripture lesson, Rev. S. S. with Mr. Kitchen was his friend of Hulett. Special music, Sugarloaf many years, State Treasurer John Singers, directed by Willie R. Collins. E. Buckingham, who gave first word the highways-the organization is Roll call of Sunday schools, "The Cost to Ashland relatives of the banker's helping America. Its appeals then,

ssociation. Offering and appoint- Kentucky's best-known business men, ment of committees. Closing prayer. He is survived by his widow and

Among those who were at his side Mrs. Ballard Martin when he collapsed were Congress-

discussion on "How we may improve this week, assisted by his friend, doctor was not called until 10 a. m.,

TO BUILD GARAGE FOR CAR AGENCIES

Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac And Buick To Be Sold From New Structure

Construction of a garage to replace hat which was destroyed by fire several months ago will be begun by Edgbert Hicks and Alice Johnson Mayor Arthur C. Carter next week,

The structure will be erected at an estimated cost of \$5,000 and will soon be completed, since most of the groundwork of the old building can be used, Mayor Carter said.

Mr. Cox, Chevrolet dealer for Floyd county announced Tuesday that a parade to the accompaniment of music furnished by the Paintsville rum and buggle corps will herald

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Wallen, attorney; Lizzie King at three cases he was appointed to ld King, W. W. Burchett, attor- hear by Chief Justice Ratliff. Judge mission work in Pike county.

llen and Tackett, attorneys; ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND

Red Cross Work Not Given Only In Time Of Disaster



18 YOUR HOME SAFE?-Statistics show that home accidents claimed more lives in 1936 than motor vehicles, Red Cross Accident Prevention campaign is aimed at reducing home hazards. These unprotected and frayed light cords may trip the child or may be short circuited and give her a shock. Red Cross urges all such hazards be checked for home safety,

Not alone in time of disaster-as campaign under the direction of F during an Ohio Valley flood, a torna- L. Heinze, is seeking 1,200 members do, or a great forest fire-does the Half of the annual membership fee Red Cross lend its aid to needy hu- of one dollar is retained in the local

-home hygene, proper care of bab- The other part of the fee goes for ies, prevention of accidents in the homes, treatment of the injured on for support in the annual roll call

The Floyd County Chapter, in

Suddenly Succumbs Of Blood Poisoning

after she had been working about James and Jack of Langley; a step part, Rev. C. C. Newsome, Maytown, minutes after coming from the house the day before, brought son, Creed Martin, Ballard Martin, 56, at her home at Eastern. She had been sick only a erson, Prestonsburg. Round table an illness, made a trip downtown believing herself seriously ill, a South, delivered his first sermon meeting next year. one hour prior to her death.

Mrs. Martin was married to Ballard Martin, who survives her, 12 zens. Mrs. Martin had been a mem-

Funeral services were konducted ence.

office under the direction of Miss El-In the ordinary acitivities of life la Noel White, executive secertary, the work of the American Red Cross in all parts of the nation.

helping not only in relief in time of disaster but also in a program of training that will provide better living conditions in our country.

the Revs. A. L. Allen and M. Wright officiating. Burial rites Sunday were under the direction of the Noel White acted as delegates. Mrs. Ryan funeral home,

In addition to her husband, deceas-Blood poisoning from a tonsil, abeth Webb, Langley; two brothers

1ST SERMON DELIVERED

The Rev. H. L. Hoffman, new pastor of the local M. E. Church, burg club was accepted for the ceiving stolen property; Joel Hinton. here Sunday, following the transference of the Rev. H. F. King to a Covington Church.

Rev. Hoffman is a graduate of years ago. They were two of Floyd Duke and Princeton Universities county's well-known and best citi- holding AB, AM and ThB, degrees. He was recently transferred from ber of the Regular Baptist crurch King George in the Virginia con- New Garrett School To Be ference to the West Virginia confer-

Presbyterians To Observe Centennial Week Sunday

Presbyterians and others of the refreshments during the meeting. community are to assemble at the Dr. Speer came into the service of Presbyterian church Friday night to the Foreign Mission board in 1891. hear a world-wide broadcast by Robert E. Speer, distinguished missionchurches throughout America.

The observance is to culminate Foreign Mission Day, the 100th anwork of the Presbyterian Board.

headquarters at Pikeville. Mr. Max- a leadership in mission affairs. well is the son of missionaries in Recognized among Presbyterians, Hill and Hobson, attorneys; Judge J. B. Hannah of Ashland is India and received his theological Dr. Speer is also a known leader of

is to act as hostess, and to serve gathering.

He has seen the work greatly exary leader for almost half a century, pand; where there were 28,000 in dedicatory exercises by the Rev D. Mary Tobias; Bernos Whittaker and ville, occupying the structure. The program and service are to be Presbyterian mission churches when frene Rogers; Arnold Hughes and building will be located on the site two of the events marking the obser- he came into office there are now erintendent of Floyd county schools of the old garage on the Mayo Trail vance of Centennial Week, October more than 500,000; permanent as- and by Woodrow Allen, Registrar at 24-31, in the local church, and in sets for carrying on the work were the Caney Junior College, Pippaat that time \$110,000, while now pass, Kentucky. there are \$16,000,000. Dr. Speer has With 1,350 chilldren listed in the Sunday, October 31, designated as known four-fiths of the 5,000 mis- school census, school housing became signaries that have gone out from a problem at Garrett, buildings niversary day of the origin of the the church during the one hundred widely segregated from the school

years. The broadcast by Dr. Speer will He was retired at the age of 70 classroom use, and finally necessitatbe one of several events in the pro- this year from his position of sen- ing an additional building. The new fostered by swing music. Members gram for the service, which is to jor secretary of the board of foreign structure includes 14 rooms and an of the club have a slogan, "A Big begin at 8 o'clock. There is also to be missions of the Presbyterian Church auditorium. The building was erect- Apple A Day Keeps The Doctor Aan address by the Rev. W. P. Max- in the United States of America. ed by the Tri-State Construction and well, Sunday School missionary with He will continue, however, to exert Supply Company on a bid of \$51,419.

Stedham vs. Sally Stedham, in Prestonsburg this week presiding training at Princeton. For several Christian forces throughout the nayears he has been doing effective tion and the world. He has spoken til last week governor of the 10th before great conferences and had district, Kentucky Federated Wo-John Elswick vs. Carl Com- John W. Caudill was disqualified A period of meditation on the written various books on Christian men's Clubs was the guest to din- Suzanna Hoehandle, Alyce Howard, theme of foreign missions, prayer themes, one of the chief of these ner Friday evening of Judge and will be other parts of the service. All persons interested in the cause Mrs. E. P. Arnold and was the ovingsley vs. Lack Salisbury Annie Harris to estate of J. L. The Woman's Auxiliary of the church of foreign missions are invited to the ernight guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

CANDIDATE

Although she had no intention of running for election, the name of Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, wife of a local policeman, will be on the November election ballot for republican candidate for coroner. As no republican was running for that office in the recent primary, some voter decided that Mrs. Blackburn should—and he wrote her name in the primary ballot. Hence Mrs. Blackburn became the republican nominee by the margin of one vote. And that one vote margin is sufficient to get her name on the November ballot.

CONGRESSWOMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Katharine tharine Langley Heads K. F. W. C. Following Jenkins Meet

Mrs. Katharine Langley, former congresswofan, was elected governor of the seventh district K. F. W. C., at a meeting of the group held in Jenkins, Saturday, October 16th in the club house built by the Jenkins Club women, with Mrs. E. R. May, district governor in charge.

At the luncheon held at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. E. P. Hill gave in negro dialect an entertaining reading entitled "Women's Rights. Several musical numbers were given at this time.

Other local women contributing to the program were Mrs. W. P. Mayo, By joining the Red Cross one is presiding at afternoon session; Mrs. S. A. Combs, Dr. Virginia South, told of the progress in the Birth Control program in the U. S. the past year; Mrs. J. D. Mayo gave a short talk outlining the education al possibilities for the promotion of C. Traffic Safety; Mrs. Ruth Sowards.

Mrs. E. P. Arnold and Miss Ella E. R. May and Mrs. Joe Hobson al-

Others attending were Mrs. Jo Davidson, D. C. Ferguson, C. P. Stephens, F. L. Heinze, R. C. Rimmer, C. F. Hutsinpiller and S. A. Ballinger,

DEDICATION DATE SET FOR SCHOOL

Dedicated October 22. Says Owens

Dedication of Garrett's 14-room chool building which, recently completed, gives that town the widest school facilities of any town in the county will be made Friday evening Oct. 22, at & o'clock, it was announced last week by Curtis Owens, principal of the Garrett consolidated

Addresses will be made during the M. Allen, Hueysville,, a former Sup-

campus being commandeered for giving demonstrations of this popu-

MRS. MAY VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Wilma May, of Langley, un-

SPECIAL JURYMEN INDICT TWO MEN IN STRATTON DEATH

Iwo - Months - Old Mystery Partially Solved By Grand Jury

WILL WARIX IS JURY FOREMAN

Stratton's Body Was Found On Railroad Tracks At Allen

The mystery surrounding the death of Ballard Stratton whose battered body was found on the railroad track! at Allen, two months ago, was partially solved last week, as the special grand jury, during its three-day session returned an indictment against Willie Oliver Stephens and Mims Porter for the slaying.

Mims Porter is now under a life sentence received in Circuit Court here two weeks ago for the slaying of Deputy Constable Sol Warrix at

The grand jury returned, in all, 7 indictments for wilful murder and 31 for lesser offenses.

Those indicted for wilful murder: Lafey Johnson, Charlie Johnson, and Ruth Elswick or Ruth Tackett for the slaying of Roosevelt Elswick at Wheelwright. The same defendants are named in another indictment for the slaying of Willard Sword, which occurred at the same

Levi Johnson, Joe Ward, George Phillips and Lucy Ward for the slaying of Frank Robinson at Wheelwright.

Bob Keiffer, who recently gave himself up to Floyd county authorities, for the slaying of Bob Callahan at Garrett.

Vernon Combs for the slaying of Bill Bingham at Garrett.

Liza Tackett, Lena Tackett and Rosa Bell Hall for the slaying of Jesse Curtis at Jump.

Other indictments were returned against the following:

George Goodman, false swearing; Arthur Layne and Edmund Walters. child desertion; David Hall, obtain-

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This Town That World

CONGRATULATIONS

We doff our hat to Mr. and Mrs. Caddo Smith Prestonsburg's revered octogenarians, who last week celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. All Prestonsburg and Floyd county will join with us, we know, in wishing this couple |congratulations. Married Oct. 15th, 1880 in Lawrence county, Ohio, they have enjoyed a happy, simple, wedded life -we sincerely hope it may be continued on and on.

According to the Hi-Times, local high schooll publication, an all-girl Big Apple club, believed to be the first in the country, started activities recently in Senior Assembly, lar, swingish-square-dance, recently way," an official song "Love Me, Love My Cats," and the following clubnames for members: Lourania Snizzlefrits, Ann Allen, Sasparilla Hammerslaugh, Margaret Stephesn, Sassafras Podunk, Barbara Butler; Evelener Pots, Pauline Nunnery, Safrona Edikeeds, Sue Ransdell, Samantha Potash, Gwendolyn Sturgill

Hearing quite a few rumors anent

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HIAM WOTTANA CHALLENGE TO US TO ME THE PARTY OF THE

It occurs to The Times that Prestonsburg and Floyd county merchants are put on their mettle to prove to wholesale houses, there is business enough to justify their existence here.

They are placed in this situation because Paintsville has three or lour such firms, all apparently aflourishing, while Prestonsburguntil a week ago had none and now has only one. The old and of ludicurous cry, "What have they got that we haven't seems justified in this case, What have Pike county and Johnson county that Floyd has not in the matter

It is not all a matter of business. Pride in home town and home county should prompt us to show other towns and other counties that we have the business and the resources which demand that they be served at home; that, moreover, we will patronize this service which is at home LLUID PRESIDENT AS Alon one months ago, was par-

solved last work, as the special -ans yab-nexit all mirubTO MEET EMERGENCIES

some functions as because not about very some functions and about the services of a policeman immediately. onregis.d off your life were being threatened, if a burglar should be found hi your home, where would you find the officer in Prestonsturg? How would you go about locating him?

This is not to question the fact that Preston burg policemen are on duty and ready for service. It is to point out the lax system employed here in making the service of an officer immediately available if the situation demands quick action.

The folice station is at the City Hall but there is no tele phone in the building, except for one in the WPA office upstairs Moreover, there is not regular occupant of the station at any time wolfe a policeman is needed, a general valarm must be spread and the officer notified by whomever may change upon Him in his rounds. If the emergency arises at night the case is more critical, w. w. and was margon odd

during the night delay in notifying the policeman in charge of the fire fighting equipment of the town sometimes is, encountered. Somebody should occupy the police station throughon the hight to meet the themands of the people, especially those not centrally located for protection from fire and nocturnal prowlers or an at Carres Sund land or

to an And an occupant of the police station at night might make the hours intended for sleep more peaceful by quieting the yowls of drunken boarders" in the nearby cells.

stephens, H. L. tiel NOITE QUESTION Were returned as

according to he Pike "County News Believes that a maximum rate of thirty cents 'a thousand cubic feet, for gas sold residents of Pikeville is a reasonable figure to both the gonsumer and the gas company.

Mayor Day bases his stand for a reduced rate becasue of the proximity of gas wells to Pikeville. His belief is so firm, that the case of Pikeville gas consumers versus the gas company is being taken this week for formal hearing before the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

And he is right. Gas purchased at no more than twelve cents a thousand cubic feet surely can be and at a profit of 150 per cent and give the distributor "a fair margin of profit on its investment." If it can't, almost every other business is guilty of underselling ad sadly lacking in knowledge of cost, overhead and the like we had a

The old argument that gar service to a small town reequires this high rate is fallacious. What of the low cost of delivery there, within a few miles of the well from which the t was announced

alone Prestonsburg pays forty cents a thousand cubic feet for mgaszwith well a mile away from town. A town a hundred ermiles away days dess; and own thirty miles from here pays less. of the horse assault and the termination of the state of than Preston burg it population is to govern gas rates where yd county schools; does this leave us?

From this jumble of considerations it is evident that there signo consistency about the matter. By the same token. in in might bandecide dothat Prestonsburg officials and citizens should get together and demand of the Public Service Comslem at Garrett, buildings first in the comirgant and a disting

In the 3rd inning Maytown started

a rally which was quickly taken care

g Granett got three of their runs in

the second inning. In this inning

Thirty cents, is enough as a maximum gas rate for Preslar, swingish-squarontoning rudanon, and Managola Bong ANIZED

Garrett high school. At the first of by the Garrett infield. meeting 56 boys were present and the following officers were elected:

Secretary supplied with enough runs satisfied Leonard Howard 22 April Tressurer 1861 and pushed across two more markers and pushed across two more markers and pushed across two more markers this club Henry Martin is faculty in the eighth. The victor left Garrett undisputed champs. This made the ser-

Garrett ended its softball seeson les stand three for Carrett and 0 for October 12 in regard style shating Maytown, but it is used to be some lighten out Maytown 5 to 0. With the ex- II t said but rid to bess lighten ception all agne confinguisticion Mc-Peaks had he Maytown boys enting Advertise in the Floyd County out of the palm of his right hand Times.

By Sophie Kerr

you were sent in here just to trap me and ruin my life and Holbrook's. I wasn't going to let you leave with out telling you how rotten and vile I think you are!"

"Don't," said Rachel, "don't say such things. I can't bear to hear

She thought Rachel was afraid and she went on to childish threats: "I shouldn't think you could, But you're going to hear this and much worse. I'll make it my only object in life to see that you're paid out for this. I'll do as much to you as you have to me, more if I can, You've done that already," said Rachel slowly, "just by letting me know what sort you are. I would have given anything to find you dif-

"What do you mean?" demanded Elinor. "How dare you talk like that!"

Rachel opened her lips to say it. "But you're my mother"-she held the four words waiting, unspoken, running there over in her mind thinking what they might mean to both of them.

"If I tell her," thought Rachel, "if I tell her . . . how I came here, wanting her, loving her, hoping she would . . . no, I can't do it. I can't. She is not my mother, I was born to her, but that doesn't make her my mother, not really. Anne's my real mother. This woman doesn't want me, she hates me,

she'd hate me more if sheyknewoll lwas ther tehildby A second ball tell She prosento then feet and clooked down at Elinor quating her away forever, putting benious of her mind. her heart, her poor romantic hopes. "I'm sorry you feel this way, Mrs. Cayne," she said. 'but you mustn't threaten me. I'm going." She closed the lid of her suitcase and hifted it from the bed. "I am sorry," she repeated. Again there passed between the two women an obscure message of forces and reasons beyond their words, beyond their knowledge. Elinor felt it and went out without any more bluster and Rachel followed her to the door and watched the little exquisite figure disappear out of her life. knew she must let her go. And she found in herself a complete willing hess that it should be so. As Elipor had let her child go, so now her child let Elinor go, rejected her,

denied her. It was dimcult to say good by quickly to Towers and Lena, they hung on to Rachel with questions and cautions and a genuine wish to help her, their friendliness was embarrassing. "If she won't give you the right kind of a reference, I'll speak to Mr. Cayne;" said Towers, 'and we'll both go to any registry office and tell the lady in charge of it about you, Rachel. A girl just starting out has a bad time if the mistress is spiteful.

You don't need to do that !!! Rachel assured them, I have a job, Mrs. Cayne can't take it away from me. I'll never forget how kind you two have been, never."

At last she was free to go out into the cold early evening. | The only thing she wanted was to be alone. She didn't want to go back to Pink and the apartment right away, she couldn't start in at Vinco's in the morning as if nothing had happened. She must be quiet, she must wait until this stunned and beneft feeling had grown less painful. She must put her world into proper perspective, she must reshape this whole episode in her mind, she was shaken and dazed with its violence. If there was some place the could go and then she thought, "But of course, the house at Rockboro. Mr. Kreel's kept it open, I can camp out there a day or two and get hold of myself, nobody li talk to me, nobody'll bother me. If there's only

There must be a train, there were always trains to Boston, and if she couldn't find one that stopped at the Junction, she could stay in the city all night and go out in the morning. Or she'd take a bus, there was sure to be some way. She had her suitcase, her shabby warm coat, yes, and enough money. She looked in her purse and halled a cruising taxt. Yes, there was a train

about 20 minutes | . . yes, if stopped at Rockbore Junction. And if I can get that far," thought Rachel, 'I'll be all right.

There was a thin surface part of herself that went on with this arrangement of practical matters, she even remembered to send a telegram to Pink, telling where she was going, promising to be back in a few days. Beneath these mechanigal impulses she began to feel a dreadful weeping and grief which

could not be denied forever.

If I give way and bawi I'll make a frightful show of myself." thought, "I must wait, I must hold out." But she could never remember any detail of that trip. Like someone wounded in a frightful ac-cident who still continues to speak. to move though covered with blood she went on with the normal behavior of a belated traveler until she had finished the way, getting off the train, walking fearlessly through the cold dark town-it was after midnight--thinking of the last morning when she had gone down that street |

with Anne until she reached the house on the dunes. It was dark, unlighted, the door locked but Rachel knew there was a kitchen window latch which would not hold. She pushed it up and climbed in She knew her way up the stairs and then, not into her own room, but Anne's. There she threw off her hut, pulled the dust cover from the

bed and lay down on the bure muttress in all her clothes, with her coal for gover. And then at last when her tears stopped and she fell into a deep dreamless, healing sleep.

Bright chilly sunshine woke her the room was full of it coming through the shutterless uncurtained windows across the ocean, the re flection from the water giving it a restless white brilliancy, the waves movement translated into the medi um of light. Cold, stiff and erum pled, Rachel sat up blinking, hardh knowing at first where she was. He principal feeling was one of raven ing hunger and there was nothing to eat in the house, she was sure There wasn't even any water turned on, she couldn't so much as wash

her face, and it was very dirty. Slowly she slid to the floor and looked at herself in Anne's mirror over Anne's bare dresser. As she did so she sniffed the air, there was the faint sweet echo of the Spanish jasmine perfume which Anne al ways used, the room, closed all these weeks, had kept it alive to suggest and bring Anne near. It gave Rachel a touch of comfort and content

Her face in the mirror, streaked with last night's tears over the dust and grime of her journey, was so comical that Rachel laughed aloud. 'I am a sight!" she said. "Simply foul! I've got to clean up before I can go downtown and get my breakfast." She had not remembered to wind her watch, so she didn't know what time it was, but she glanced through the side window at the Kreel house which ofcluded that it thust be very early. No use standing and shivering! She opened her suitcase and found cold cream, scrubbed her face with it, combed her hair, shook her disheveled clothes into better shape and felt infinitely better.

Downstairs it was warmer, there was a tiny banked fire in the living room fireplace and a chair drawn up by the radio indicated the recent presence of Mr. Kreel. He had left his pad and pencil on another he must have been there the hight before, possibly until just before she came. The sun filled this room, too. Mr. Kreel had kept it clean, though the furniture was still covered with dust sheets and newspapers. And there was the desk where Anne had sat while Rachel had begged to know about her real mother! Rachel walked about the room, remembering.

As she remembered she was conscious that she missed something in herself, she missed the unrest, the foolish feverish purpose that had seized her that very day and driven her into her search for Elinor Cayne and all that had come with it. She knew she had been wise to come here. This house was Anne and Anne was her mother, not the poor vain little creature she had sought. She couldn't go on thinking about all this, she was much too hungry Downtown at the drugstore she could at least get coffee, but first, 'Well, I am dumb!" she thought, 'T can turn on the radio and find the

A trickle of music-those thin early morning programs of small hard-working orchestras-and then four warning notes and "Eight o'clock." Eight o'clock! Why, the Kreels ought to be up and about, but she supposed all Rockboro slept late in winter to rest from the vagaries and exactions of summer peq-ple. She smiled at that, it was easy to feel amused this morning. to feel amused this morning.

As she walked down into the town she thought vaguely of what she ought to do, but she would make no plans further than eating an enor mous breakfast. It was wonderful to be like this, free and idle and happy! "Nothing on my mind but my hat," she thought, gaily, giving that battered object a more rakish tilt. Every familiar house was a friend. "I never thought I'd be so glad to see Rockboro all by my self!!' When she came to Bob Eddis' little house she stopped short, she had left him out of her calcudoor a resounding knock

"Hello," she said, as the door opened, "could you give a poor but worthy girl a bite to eat?'

"Rachell What are you doing here?" He drew her in and held herhands in amazement and delight. "Asking for my breakfast, Mayn't Leome in?

"Listen, Bob, I'm hungry enough to eat raw fish—on heavens, I smell bacon and coffee do give me some-but if you haven't a lot I'll go on to the inn. I mean, I must have a great deal of food, at once Get the idea

She looked about the room-the bed wasn't made but Bob had bathed and shaved and was in the midst of getting breakfast. The cooking cupboard was open, the stove lighted, bacon sizzled and a coffeepot steamed on it. On the table were rolls and butter and an orange. There was a fire on the hearth, too, fresh-made, and the room was deliciously warm,

Bob forked the bacon to one side, broke two eggs in the hot fat and covered the pan so they would cook slowly. Then he turned and delib. erately began to make his bed. usually air the clothes, but I'll dispenge with that this morning since

Pm-entermining, na said. "Gee, Rachel, it's grand to see you!"

Rachel drank her coffee and stared about the bare white room

"You're fatter," she said, "or should I say you're not so skinny? You look awfully well."

"You're thinner," countered Bob, smoothing the quilted white coverlet over the bed, "or should I say you're skinnier? And you don't look so well. There, that's in order." "And you're just as nasty-neat as

ever. For heaven's sake, aren't those eggs done? Got any marma-lade?"

Bob brought another plate and fork and cup. "Start on a roll if you're fainting away." He took up the eggs and the bacon and set the plate before her with a flourish. Dig in, my good woman, and when the first wolfish pangs are appeared maybe you'll tell me why you have been brought to beggary shame. I hope the story is fit for my refined ears."

"I dunno about that. However you're the librarian and you keep shelf marked 'For adults only' and I dare say you've read them How's the library doing, by

"We're pretty much in the public, eye just at the moment because a group of our local matrons have just got round to demanding a ban on Anthony Adverse-a movement heartily opposed by the youth of the town. Me, I don't take sides, let em fight it out, gives them something to talk about in the long win

ter evenings. More coffee?" "Lots more!" All very well, she thought, to sit and jape like this, but something was different with Bob. He sounded just the same he was certainly glad to see her, but there was something lackingand she couldn't define it. Last summer she had not hesitated to tell him of Anne's story of her real mother and it would have been natural enough to tell him the sequel. only she found that she wasn't going to. It was something in him that had changed. And what on earth could it be! For all he had asked her why she had appeared so suddenly and unexpectedly in Rockboro, she wasn't sure that he wanted to hear any outpouring of confidence from her. And it might be a great deal better to keep it to herself, anyway. She dumped more sugar in her coffee and began to

"I'm sorry there isn't snow on the ground, I wanted to see snow against the sea

"There's been plenty snow, around New Year's there were drifts so high I couldn't open my front door. We may have more,

"I came down," improvised Ra-chel, cautiously, "to get something out of the house we forgot to take. or rather Anne forgot. Some papers, I daresay it's just as well there isn't any snow. I got in on the late train and went out to the house and slept there last night and ing through drifts that distance." "Why on earth didn't you let me

"One lie always leads to another," thought Rachel. Then aloud: "I bond, meant to wire you but I only had a The Reynolds girl was riding on minute to catch the train and I couldn't ask you to send me the things because I don't know where

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ance. Anne strustee wants them right away.

To her great relief he accepted this tale with no further questions. "It was a fool thing to do, land here after midnight and go walking up that lonely road. I know damn well there weren't any taxis at the station. But you specialize in fool things, Rachel. You like to do them. It's a form of exhibitionism."

"How right you are! How about that marmalade, Mr. Freud?" "Honestly, I never saw anybody

eat such a lot. Disgusting! 'It's swell. You've been digging into that marmalade yourself, you've left very little for me." "There's plenty for you. Why are you looking at me that way?

Rachel giggled. 'I was doing a little Freudian stuff myself. You've changed somehow, Bob. It isn't just the fat. What is it? What've you been up to?"

To her astonishment he was em-barrassed. "Don't be an utter nitwit," he said, and there was an undertone of real irritation. "Ah me," she sighed, "I suppose

it's not done, eat up a gent's marmalade and pry into his double life. Tell me, what do you think—would Mrs. Duffy admit me and let me take a bath? I'm stinking with dict and the water's off at the house, likewise the heat. Mr. Kreel's been going in and out for the radio and had a tiny fire in the living room-"

"Which reminds me that you did no friendly act when you loosed Mr. Kreel on me. I've eaten 29 different kinds of careal and been deluged with samples of shaving stuff, soap, perfume, cold cream, and lakatives, all because of Mr. Kreel's passion for the radio. And now the poor old geozer thinks he's going to win an automobile."

"Maybe he'll give you that, too." "I think his idea is to escape from the missis and Sister Susie in it and go to California."

"I hope he succeeds. I'm going over to Mrs. Duffy's, Bob. Thousands of thanks for a delicious breakfast. Pll be seeing you when I'm clean again."

When are you going back to New

'I don't know. This afternoon maybe." As she spoke she was surprised to find that she was ready to go. Last night had broken the spell of her chagrin and disappointment. She had no more great need of solitude, no more great need of reflection. Yet she wondered if she was perhaps more Elinor's daughter than she wished and if she had veered round too quickly to have felt as deeply as she had imagined. "I'll study that out after I've had a bath," she decided, "I don't want to

CYCLIST INJURED

Arnell Reynolds young daughter Mr. and Mrs. Troy Reynolds of Hind-man, suffered a fractured hip and broken arm Monday when the bicycle if wouldn't have been any fun walk she was riding was hit head-on by an automobilel driven by a man find the papers for you? Or wire me to meet you? I could have come Knott county authorities. He is now in the Hindman jail in default of

the handlebars of the bicycle when struck. The girl pedaling the eyele they are. I've got to hunt for them. was thrown off and escaped with They have," she concluded bright- minor scratches. Miss Reynolds is ly, "something to do with insurbeing treated at the Stumbo hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merte Wilson are TO LOUISVILLE visiting their old homeplace in Maryland this week.

IN LOUISVILLE

J. R. Hurt, Mrs. J. W. Howard and new Grand Matron, Mrs. Elsie Se-Mrs. J. J. Archer spent several days bastain, in Louisville last week, Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Howard remaining at a STATE CLUB PRESIDENT HERE Louisville hospital for a weeks treat-

MISS DANIELS ENTERTAINS

On last Monday evening, October P. Arnold. 11, 1937, Miss Zena Dave Daniel entertained to a surprise birthday party honoring her aunt, Mrs. B. F.

ed when a group of about forty here Friday night of Mr. and Mrs ladies entered her home singing Stanley Combs. "Happy Birthday,"

The evening was enjoyed by ev- MRS NUNNERY RETURNS ervone present, playing Bingo and Mrs Maude Nunnery has returned winning nice prizes. At a late hour to Prestonsburg after a lengthy vis Miss Daniel served ice cream, cake, it with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph coffee and mnits.

Mrs. Combs was the recipient of home in New Albany, Ind. many beautiful gifts. Those invited children. were: Mesdames A. B. Combs, M. J. Leete, Sr., T. J. May, W. H. Jones, TO BUILD GARAGE T. B. Sturgill, Charles Milby, F. L. Heinze, W. P. Mayo, N. M. White, Sr., N. M. White, Jr., H. F. King, the new 1938 Chevrolet's advent to Elizabeth A. Wells, E. P. Arnold, Ployd county Saturday afternoon at John Hensley, C. L. Hutsinpillar, 2 o'clock. The public is invited to Jos. D. Harkins, Osa Ligon, Stanley attend the showing of the new Chev-Combs. A. J. May Sr., A. J. May, Jr., Olga Latta, Joe Hobson, Fred Cottroll, C. P. Stephens, J. B. Clarke, W. W. Burchett, H. C. Fran-

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cis, R. G. Francis, Everett Sowards. Congressian and Mrs. A. J. May, and son, Bob, have returned to Prestonsburg from White Sulphur Springs, Va., where they went with Springs, Va., where they went with McCombs.

Patton.

Julia Stephen are leaving Sunday for Louisville to attend Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, They will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fatrick, Mrs. take part in Addenta given for the

> Mrs. Paul Wicklilffe, state president of the Kentucky Federated Women's Clubs was the guest here Friday night of Judge and Mrs. E.

GUEST OF COMBSES

Mrs. E. H. Heller, prominent clubwoman and leader in the nationwide Mrs. Combs was grently surprise fight against cancer was the gues

Harmon and Mr. Harmon at their

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rolet and to inspect its many new

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the places, as set forth above.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF ELECTRIC FRANCHISE

On the 5th day of October, 1937 the Fiscal Court of Floyd Count adopted a resolution directing the sale at public outery of a count electric franchise. This resolution is in words and figures as follows:

WHEREAS, it appears that it is to the interest of the public that it tranchise be advertised, sold an expected authorizing grantee to us erection and maintaining for the transmission and dis Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RE loyd County:

Section 1: That there be it public auction to the highest and at public auction to the highest and best kidder the right, privilege, frai-chise and authority to construc-mentain and operate in, above, un-der across and along the publi-wards, public ways, bridges and plac-es of Floyd County, Ky. (As the name now exist or may hereafter h-sid out) lines for the distribution of the tric energy, either by means, of tric energy, either by means of werhead or underground conductor with all the necessary or desirable appurtenances for the purpose of county for hight, heat power and any other purpose or purposes for which electric energy is now or mathereafter be used, and for the transmission of the same within, through a course said county.

orss said county.

of the public ways, bridges and roads The locaion of all poles or conduits shall be made under the supervision of the proper committee of this court. Grantee agrees to move any poles or fixtures that interfere with proper construction of operation of

Springs, Va., where they went with a Frances Jones, Ella Noel White, Section 4: Said grantee shall save the delegation from Wayland following the formal opening of Elk-lowing the formal opening of E horn's coal preparation plant there. C. W. May, D. C. Herndon, and H. ance or operation of said lines and appurtenances.

Section 5: Whenever the grantee shall begin the election of any lines Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs. ly and diligently prosecute the work to completion and leave the roads public ways and places where such work is done in as good condition of repair as before such work was com-

Section 6: Whenever in this order either County of Floyd or the grantee is referred to, it shall be deemed to include the respective successors or assigns of either and all rights privileges and obligations herein contant by the binding respective successors. hall be binding upon and inure the benefit of the respective succes rs or assigns of said county or said

rantee, whether so expressed or not, Section 7: This franchise shall be accepted by the grantee within sixty (60) days from the date of this order granting it.

The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The County Clerk of Floyd County be, and he is hereby, directed, after having advertised the time, place and terms of sale and the rights to be sold by posting five (5) written or printed notices, one at the front door the courthouse and one in four (4 ther public places in the county, th first date of posting such notices be at least fifteen the date of sale, and the same in The Floyd County Time for not less than thretive issues next belon sale, to offer or sale at the front door in the city of Prestonsburg, Floy County, Kentucky, between the hou 10:00 o'clock in the morning and 00 o'clock in the afternoon, or ome convenient date to be name such notices and advertisement nd receive bides at public outery he right, privilege, franchise an lectic lines along such roads and

lerk before the commencement of th idding a certified check for the su f Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollar of five Hundred (\$500,00) Dallars; and said franchise shall be sold for cash in hand, and such certified check shall not be returned until the amount of the bid has actually been paid to the clerk in cash.

The clerk will report his acts, torether with all bids received by him for such franchse, to the Fiscal Court it its next regular or adjourned or alled meeting to be held immediate-

y after such sale. Pursuant to the direction of the Fiscal Court of Floyd County set forth in the foregoing resolution, the undersigned will on Saturday the 30th day of October, 1937, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, and between the hours of o'clock in the afternoon, offer f public sale at public outery to t highest and best bidder an electric franchise on the public roads of Floyd County which electric fran-chise shall be in the terms set forth in the foregoing resolution, and said sale to be made in all respects in accordance with the resolution above et forth, and all bidders will be required to comply with the terms of

such Clerk of the Floyd County Fis-WITNESS, Banner Meade, Clerk of the Floyd County Court and as cal Court, this 11th day of Oct. 1937.
(Signed:) BANNER MEADE.
County Clerk of Floyd County.
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I remain the servant of the people and respectfully ask their support. ARTHUR C. CARTER,

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

No. 7479

solidated Cases. Vs NOTICE OF HEARING H. H. Justice, ,etc Defendants

By virtue of an order of the Floyd Circuit Court entered at the October term, 1937, will at the law offices of J. D. Bond, in the town of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a. m., November 9th, 1937, proceed to receive claims, hear evidence and do any and all things necessary and incident to the settlement of the estate of J. P. Akers, mental incompetent.

At said time and place I will also receive, inspect and pass upon the final statements of Josie Bates and Dewey Akers, former committees for who need help, furnishing employ- said J. P. Akers and inspect and pass upon the accounts of J. D. Bond, present committee for said J. P.

> All persons having claims against the estate of J. P. Akers will file properly proven claims with me at the time and place hereinabove set

Given under my hand the 18th day of October, 1937.

Special Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS To BID

By virtue of an order of the Fiscal Court of Floyd County entered Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers are at its regular session, held on Tuesnow in Valley View, Ky., where they day, October 5, 1937, I am authorizare visiting their daughters, Mrs. ed to advertise for bids for the con-Dale Walden, Mr. Walden and grand- struction of a steel bridge across Beaver Creek at or near McDowell, Floyd County, Kentucky. Said bridge is to be of about 6 ton capacity and to be a 60 foot span. Aprroximately

> All bids fust be sealed and filed with A. B. Meade, Clerk of the Floyd County Court on or before 12 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, November 9, 1937. Said bids will be ipened and conract awarded to the lowest and best bidder by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County on Tuesday, November 9, 1937 at or near the hours of 1

> The successful bidder will be required to execute a fidelity bond in a penal sum to be determined and fix ed by the Court for the faithful performance of his contract. Contractors are required to carry compensation insurance upon all the employees working on said bridge.

> The Fiscal Court reserves the righ tto reject any and all bids. Given under my hand this the 19th day of October, 1937.

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Morrison, malicious striking and Spurlock, (2 indictments) sellling m- feloniously breaking and entering a tent to kill. wounding with with intent to kill; toxicating liquors; Oilie Holbrook, storehouse with intent to steal; Lena Other indictments returned were: Harry Benner, deserting a pregnant (or Halbert), petty larceny; J. P. Fer- Tackett and Rosa Bell Hall, keeping 7 for drunkeness; 2 for breach of J. D. Bond, Committee for J. P. wife; Virgil Porter, child desertion; uson, child desertion; Charlie Hack- a disorderly house; Hobson Osborne, peace and 2 for violation of Sunday Akers, Mental Incompetent, Con- vey, possessing intoxicating liquor; worth, false swearing; Nelson Har- bigamy; and Hobson Osborne, mal- law,

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\$1.49 and \$1.69 Wash Dresses	\$1.00
Taffeta Slips, 59c and 69c values, 2 for	\$1.00
28 Pairs Slippers, broken sizes	\$1.00
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\$1.45 Hats for Matron or Miss	_ \$1.00
69c Chiffon Full Fashioned Hose, 2 prs. for	\$1.00
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25c Dress Socks, 5 pairs for	\$1.00
Work Pants, Values to \$1.39	01.00
Sweaters to \$1.49 values	\$1.00
25c Shirts and Shorts, 5 for	\$1.00
Felt Dress Hats	\$1.00
Ribbed Union Suits, 18 lb, Weight	
Men's Overalls, 8 oz. Sanforized	\$1.00
Dress Shirts to \$1.39 values	\$1.00

Linens And Staples

Cotton Single Blankets, 2 for	\$1.0
Pepperell Sheets, 81x99 size	\$1.0
Heavy Weight Brown Domestic, 12 yards for	_ \$1.0
25c Quality Towels, 5 for	_ \$1.0
\$1.39 Rayon Bed Spreads	_ \$1.0
10c Yard Curtain Scrim, 14 yards for	\$1.0
Tan 50c Window Shades, 3 for	
2 lb. Unbleached Cotton Batts, 4 for	_ \$1.0
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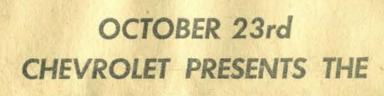
Sweaters, Coats, Slip-Overs, 2 for	\$1.00
Button Union Suits, for boys and girls, 2 for	\$1.00
Shoes or Oxfords, values to \$1.39	\$1.00
\$1.19 Baby Blankets, pink or blue	\$1.00
Diapers, 27 x 27, one dozen	\$1.00
Boy's Knickers, dark patterns	\$1.00
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FARM ENEMY NO. 1

buffalo, elk, deer, panther wolf squirrel. wild turkey, grouse and others, as blind to the immense waste going on tatoes at the fair were considered the great depletion, in the past 20 years, matter of course. He should take ing hawks and owls, through over- of the West, where, through mistaken trapping and the tragic loss, through poisoning campaigns against the coyindifference of our birds. We mention- ote, all the smaller fur-bearers, and ed also the warnings of biologists the mousing hawks and owls, have business is now threatened by two the rats, mice, ground-squirrels, powerful enemies,, the Rodents and gophers, prairies dogs and jack the Insects, no longer held in check rabbits have multiplied beyond conby their natural destroyers.

Bulletin 25, on "The House Rat, Most up Farm Enemy No. 2, The Insect. Destructive Animal in the World after saying that there were no native rats in Ameica, and that as caie of fatal diseases, the rat great ly endangers human life, continues "The economic loss due to rats is astounding. Of all people, the farmer has most reason for detesting the rat. The majority of farms present ideal conditions for it, as to food and shelter-wooden barn and cellar floors, old sheds, lumber and wood piles and stone fences, grains always accessible in field, shock, shack, granary and bin, eggs and tothsome young poultry allways at hand, also abundant offering from feed troughs. No wonder rats love the farm and stay on it. With abundant food the rat breeds from six to ten times a year, and produces an average of ten to the litter. The possibilities of such reproduction are a menace to the human race. Without check, in a few years the rats of the world would consume all vegetables and animal products and the earth would soon become a lifeless waste.

The Bulletin continues: "Assuming that there are only as many rats as people in the United States, and that each rat in a year destroys only two dollars worth of products, the total yearly damage would be around \$200,000,000 or he constant labor of 200,000 men would be required to produce the materials eaten and destroyed. If half this loss were grain, it wound take 5,000,000 acres to produce it." Of course we all know there are far more rates than people in the nation, and that these figures should be multiplied many times.

After mentioning ways of combatt ing the rat-poisons, traps, ferrets terriers, (not the cat, which it says is worthless as a ratter), it continues "The continuous warfare kept up by natural enemies is far more effective than the work hitherto accomplished by man. In recent years however, Services During the Week the animals that prey upon rodents have become very scarce." Foremost among these, it names the weasel, 7:30 p. m. skunk, mousing hawks and owls,

of the smaller furbearers, and mous- warning from conditions in sections of livestock, canned and baked foods, that the very existence of the farm been destroyed, and, in consequence

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

	Sunday Services
	lunday School 9:45 a. n
i	forning service 11 a, n
	Toung People's Meeting 6:30 p. n
	VPSP 7 p. n
	Evening service 7:30 p. m
	Weekly Service
	Prayer Service
	Wednesday 7:30 p. n
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CHURCH, SOUTH Harry F. King, Pastor lunday School 9:30 a. in. forning worship 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Evening service

TRENE COLE, MEMORIAL BAPTIST OHERCH Rev. George W. Redding

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Sunday Services:		
Sunday School .	9;45 a.	m.
Morning service		m.
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Welnesday	7:30 p.	m.
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Second Street Prestonsburg, Ky. Sunday Services

Gospel Meeting, 7:30 Everybody welcome.

RODENT | Mice, of which we have 8 kinds in ing seasons in years. In the preceding article, we spoke Kentucky, nesting under every shock of the wanton destruction of wild and stack, in every crib, storage hay, grass, vegetables, fruit, potalife since white men came to Ken- place and building, also cause very toes, honey, molasses and other pro- this week announced that 146 Floyd tucky-of the wiping out of the great loss, as also does the ground ducts are reported from practically county boys had been accepted as

Take first the Rodent. Government In the next number, we shall take

ROBERT A. POTTER, Pastor

Sunday	Services	120 11				
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Men's Bible Class-9:45 a. m. this week are the following commun-

A. T. MALMBERG

EASTERN KENTUCKY HAS BIG CROP YEAR

The 12th annual harvest festival and fair at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand, in saying, "All the weasels, hawks and Breathitt county, brought out highowls in the country do not destroy quality displays of farm and home one-sixth as much poultry as the products, for Eastern Kentucky has had one of the best all-round grow-

> High yields of corn and otler grains wee also exceptionally good exhibits be distributing to various camp. clothing and home furnishings.

which had booths featuring their activities included Berea College estry service.

horseshoe pitching. Dean Thomas P. Prestonsburg; James Blanton, Jr. Cooper presided at the speaking pro- East Point; Lloyd Bowling, Garrett;

500 boys and girls from 23 4-H clubs ier; Willis Cole, Betsy Layne; Casversity hand

LACKEY

Completion of the new addition to the Stumbo Memorial hospital here will be accomplished within 30 days Dr. Walk Stumbo has announced. Work is now progressing on the second story, first story brickwork having been completed.

The addition is fireproof, air-conditioned, has a special children's ward or the treatfent of diphtheria contains 46 rooms, quartine wards, sun porches and will cost approximately \$40,000.

COUNTY AGENT

That Floyd County 'might have more 4-H Clubs, County Agent S. L. Isbell, last week, spoke to school assemblies at Maytown and Garrett, on "Growing on Strawberries and Small Fuits." Mr. Isbell said that teachers of the Maytown and Garrett schools would complete the 4-H Music, Cliff; James McGuire, West organization work. He estimated that approximately 75 boys and girls from each community would join.

Included in his schedule of talks

Monday, Goodloe and Blue River; Tuesday, Colie and Brainard; Wednesday, Cliff and Bonanza; Thursday, Bible study and prayer ser Betsy Layne and Grethel; Friday, vice Tuesdays and Fridays, Woods and Dock. Speeches will be made on agricultural subjects in hte field, Water Gap; George Shell, postoffices of the named communitis. Cliff; Calvin Shepherd, Prestons-

146 Floyd Boys Are Accepted For C.C.C.

Boys Sent To Pikeville For Delbert Short, Cliff; Charles Slone, Examinations; Then To Fort Knox

every section of the eastern part of enrollees for the CCC. They were beaver, passenger-pigeon, woodduck, The farmer has been strangely the state. Displays of apples and po- first sent to Pikeville for examinaalso of many varieties of fish; of the fom Rodents, accepting it just as a equal of many larger fairs. There camp at Fort Knox where they will

> One hundred-three enrollees left for Pikeville Monday. Forty-three Schools and other institutions previously departed last Saturday.

Those who left Monday are: Ralph Carrol, Harold; Ike Case, Amba; Wooton, Hindman and Homeplace Rutherford Herrington, Amba; Lowell community centers, the Puncheon Howell, Amba; Waltler Lafferty, Al-Camp Fireside Industries, the NYA, len; Mathis McKenzie, Prestonsburg; Future Farmers of America, 4-H Earmil Newsom, Grethel; Johnnie and homemaker's clubs and the for- Prater, Blue River; Golden Robinette by Dr. William J. Hutchins, president, Akers, Dana; Elder Adkins, Dana; of Floyd County and for myself. of Berea College; Dr. Frank L. Mc- Edgar Auxier, East Point; Amos Vey, president of the University of Bailey, Goodloe; Lacy Bailey, Hippo; Kentucky; ballad singing, music by Elmer Bays, Dock; Richard Bingham, the University of Kentucky band and Prestonsburg; Henry Blackburn, Vance Boyd, Cracker; Leonard The festival closed with a rally of Charles, Emma; Frank Childers, Auxfollowed by a parade led by the uni- tle Collins, Harold; Malcolm Collins, Lancer; Charles Combs, Langley; James Conn, Printer; Arthur T Craft, Prestonsburg; James Crager Prestonsburg; Edward Derossett Water Gap; Oscar Derossett, Prestoneburg; Perry Fannin, Endicott; Bob Fife, Amba; Harold H. Fitzpatrick, Martin; Willie Flannery, Martin; James B. Frind, Hunter; Jos Wheeler Garrett, Lancer; Samuel Geroge, East Point; Darwin Gibson, Jr. West, Prestonsburg; Walter Goble, Lancer; Dan Goodman, Garrett; Eugene Gray, Allen; Claude Hale, Prestonsburg; Ellis Hale, Lackey; Estill Hall, Orkney; Joe Hall, Dwale; Ray Hall, Dwale; William Harris, Jr., Glo; Bert Helton; West Prestonsburg; Lloyd Honeycutt, Weeksbury; Dewey Hughes, Colie; TALKS to SCHOOL YOUTH nings/ Auxier; Dan Johnson, Osborn; Denzel Joseph, Prestonsburg, Vernon Kendrick, Woods; Ironton Lafferty, Prestonsburg; Herbet Lawson, Garrett; Leland Layne, Hueysville; Billy Mayo, Hite; Foster Meade Amba; Dean Merritt, Emma; Valis Mosley, Weeksbury; Graham A.

Prestonsburg; Taulbie McGuire,

Prestonsburg; Clemon Newman, Fed;

Delmer Owens, Amba; Jack Patrick,

Prestonsburg; Junior Perky, Weeks-

bury; Adus Prater, Dock; Woodrow

Prater, Hippo; Jay Pratt, Garrett;

Eugene Ray, Cliff; Howard Rice,

Dwale; Kenneth Rice, Lackey; Zel-

lard Rice, East Point; Homer Ris-

ner, Martin; Henry Robinson, Dock;

Leslie Scott, Garrett; Coet Scutch-

Prestonsburg; Willard Smith, Prestonsburg; Bill Spriggs, Water Gap; Robert Stephen, Prestonsburg; Williams, Harold. Those who left last Saturday:

burg; Columbus Shepherd, Goodloe;

Ralph Lowman, Justell; Frank Mc- Miss Ruth Patrick, Miss Nadine Coy, Justell; Guy Preston, Justell; Moore, Wiss Mari Mavis Webb, West Prestonsburg; Raleigh Barnett, Martin; Elmer ton, Miss Golda Pratt, Miss Blackburn, Endicott; Paul Boggs, Pratt, Miss Fay Sammons, Miss I Hunter; James Bradley, Martin; Har-

LIKENS STILL IN RACE

Amba; Sid Salisbury, Amba; Elzie District 3. I absolutely do not intend Crisp, Mrs. J. W. Peters Mrs. W. H. ment features included addresses Harold; Joe Adkins, Dock; Dewey I am running only for the citizens W. Laferty, Mrs. Jess Laferty.

J. W. LIKENS,

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church served chicken dinner in the basement of the church last Thursday and cleared over \$20.

with Mr. George Childers.

Herbert Lust and son, Donald, and missioner of Floyd County. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurm of Westernville, Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mrs. William Dingus and daughter Charlene of Olive Hill are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Dingus. Miss Grace Frances, Mrs. Jack Ry-

an and Fred Mandt visited Miss Mae Francis and Miss Lucille May of Morehead College last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson have moved to town in the J. P. Akers Mr. and Mrs. Herston Mayo

Irvin Tackett, Amba; Sid Thomas, at the home of Mrs. Frank Crisp Sathonored the following with a shower Green Allen, CCC certifying agent, Dwale; Frank Warrix, Water Gap; urday evening: Mrs. Ben Webb, Mrs. Ellis Whitaker, Colie; Woodrow George Auxier, Mrs. Melvin Frazier, Mrs. Luther Frazier, Mrs. Galoway Gray, Miss Lillian Fairchild, Mrs. H. Warnie Blackburn, Endicott; Fred H. Mayo, Mrs. Cassie Click, Mrs. E. Hall, Betsy Layne, Tivis Hall, Amba; W. Webb, Mrs. Raymond Sammons, rie Ratliff, Miss Jackaben A old Branham, Prestonsburg; Ellis Mrs. Robert Sammons, Mrs. Jake etta Branham, Mrs. Barl-y Sammons Frazier, Miss Edith Sammons, Miss Roma Sammons, Mrs. Garless Dingus, Mrs. W. H. Lynch, Mrs. Sevmour Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I am still running or Magistrate, Crisp, Mrs. Ezra Mayo, Mrs. Bascom anham, Mrs. R. B. Click, Mrs. J.

> Ms. Mayo received many useful and attractive gifts which she ac-Hunter, Kentucky cepted most graciously. Music was, rendered at a late hour.

LOCAL 5900, U. M. W. A ENDORSES GEARHEART

We, Alonzo Napier, president, H. Miss Naomi Childers and brother Oney, Recording Secretary, of local Elmer spent the week end in Louisa 5900, United Mine Workers of America, do endorse the candidacy of Mrs. Iona Wurm, Mr. and Mrs. Frew F. Gearheart for Tax Com-

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Paintsville Furniture Co..... Plaintiff Vs: NOTICE OF SALE Ruben Whitaker Etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, rendered and entered at the September term, 1937, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestons burg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937, at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., and on the waters of Jennies Creek and known as the John Grizzle farm and more particularly describd as follows:

Beginning on a rock on the upper ide of the road about 75 yards be low where James Whitaker now gives; thence a straight line across the branch to a marked black walaut; thence a straight line to a wild herry; thence with the cross fence up the point to the top of the same o a hickory; thence running up the point and around the head of the branch to a large rock between Jennies Creek and Little Paint; thence with the ridge down proosite the cross fence to the road gap to a rock on the line of J. C. B. Auxier and lames Whitaker; thence an easterly course to the top of the ridge around he top of the ridge to a large knoll pposite beginning; thence down the idgt to the beginning.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce he amount so ordered to be made, mounting to \$282.09, and the furher sum of \$100 probable costs to late of sale.

For the purchose price the purchser must execute bond with approvd surety or sureties, bearing legeal nterest from the day of sale unti aid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained pon said property as a further seunity. Bidders will be prepared to omply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this the 5th

lay of October, 1937. J. D. BOND. Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising, \$15.85

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

lank Josephine, etc. (Consolidated) Vs: NOTICE OF SALE

V. B. Fraley, Etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, erty, to-wit; endered and entered at the April erm, 1937, in the above-styled cause

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the mouth of the drain on the bank S 37 E one hundred seventy seven a beech tree, marked "W. C. and J. (160) feet to a small crooked sour-C."; thence running with the top of wood; S 40 40 E two-hundred ninety the ridge to the division line between (290) feet to a chestnut oak; S 40 Solomon Roop; thence running with 50 E three hundred forty-five (345) corner of Solomon Roop field; thence to a hickory witnessed by a sugar running down the creek, with its meenders to the division line beween Moses Blackburn and Allen on top of ridge between Chanzander Taylor; thence with with said line up the point to Lydia Collinsworth's land; thence running with the division line between Lydia Collinsworth line of Tapley Tackett along ridge S and Allen Taylor to the top of the knob; thence running down the hill on top of ridge, corner to other lands to the "AJ" rock; thence a straight of G. W. Akers; thence down point line to the creek; thence up the creek to the beginning.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made amounting to \$2,207.29, and the further sum of \$150.00, probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purch- 27 30 W 235 feet to three small hickaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect feet to a black oak on point; N 70 of a judgment with a lien retained 20 W 610 feet crossing Little Mud apon said property as a further security. Bidderes will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this the 5th S. 84 15 W 257 feet to two beeches,

day of October, 1933. J. D. BOND Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$20.25

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The Bank Josephine Plaintiff vs: NOTICE OF SALE Ernest Akers, Etc..... Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the October erm, 1937, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, it public auction, on Monday, the 25 day of October, 1937, at one o'clock, o. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described prop-

The following described tract or parcel of land, lying and being in shall proceed to offer for sale at Floyd county, Ky., beginning at a he courthouse door in Prestonsburg, beech on the west side of Little Mud sy, to the highest and best bidder, Creek (witnesses S 48 W 28 feet to at public auction, on Monday, the 25 a large beech by a drain and No. 30 day of October, 1937, at one o'clock, E 80 feet to a large sycamore on the o. m., same being the first day of the west bank of creek) in conditional regular term of the Floyd county line between said G. W. Akers and ourt, upon a credit of 6 and 12 Northern Coal and Coke Company; nonths, the following described prop-1 thence with said conditional line S 19 30 E eleven hundred thirty-two Said tract of land is located in (1132) feet to a leaning elm in bend loyd county, Ky., and is bounded on Little Mud Creek 30 feet above nd described as follows, to-wit: A mouth of Chanzander Branch; S 80 ertain tract or parcel of land, lying 35 E four hundred two (402) feet to Floyd county,, Ky., on Johns a large elm in a sink hole 40 feet

Creek, and beeing the land conveyed south of Chanzander Branch 8 feet hickary and white oak; N 51 30 W to first parties (Allen Taylor and east of a small hollow, near, its 354 feet to a stake in Morgan Branch day of October, 1937. Vicey Taylor) by W. J. Collinsworth, mouth; N 86 10 E five hundred four- at mouth of Mary Hall nad down etc., by deed bearing date April 27, teen (514) feet to a stooping beech Morgan Branch with lines of J. P. 1908, which is duly admitted to rec- on north bank of Chanzander branch, Akers N 58 15 995 feet to a stake: S ord in Deed Book 31, page 344, Floyd at mouth of a drain; S 45 05 one 82 45 E 236 feet to a stake in the Cost of Advertising \$32.25 county court clerk's office, containing hundred seventy-nine (179) feet to branch; N 86 15 E 334 feet to a small 300 acres, more or less, bounded as a small beech near foot of spur be- stake in the garden witnessed by follows: Beginning at the butt of tween said spur and Chanzander south corner of chimney of "The Old the point near Barney Foley's house Branch; then up said spur S 48 E Shingle Roof House" occupied by where a former beech corner stood; two hundred (200) feet to a small King Jones (which bears N 29 15 hence running up the point to the sourwood at lower edge of a bench; W 109 feet and an apple-tree by top of the point; thence running S 47 05 E one hundred thirty four fence bearing S 30 40 E 45 feet); around the top of the ridge, so as to (134) feet to a small twin dogwood; thence with the conditional line include all of the Bee Tree Branch, S 34 40 E two hundred one (201) feet aforesaid S 30 40 E 603 feet, passing to a cliff on top of the hill near the to a small beech witnessed by a small apple tree at plus 55 feet and road Cane Gap; thence down the point to beach (bearing S 76 30 W 4.5 feet) at plus 346 feet to the beginning. of Johns Creek; thence running with (177) feet to a large forked chest- the amount ordered to be made, a straight line up the Cane Gap to nut oak; S 39 45 E one hundred sixty amounting to \$1,874.46, and the furdate of sale.

the said line to a box alder near the feet to a small chestnut oak and ed surety or sureties, bearing legal bank of Johns Creek; there at the hickory; S 28 E ninety-two (92) feet interest from the day of sale until citizens of Pestonsburg and Floyd tree; S 21 40 E one hundred thirtyfour (134) feet to two white walnuts Branch and Tapley Tackett Branch comply promptly with these terms. | Prestonsburg. on Big Mud Creek, a corner to land

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce ther sum of \$125.00 probable costs to

For the purchose price the purchaser must execute bond with approv-

Given under my hand, this the 5th J. D. BOND,

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

AT HIS HOME HERE

Funeral services for Dave Perry, whose death last Thursday at his home in West Pestonsburg, came as a shock to his many friends and relatives, were held Friday from the Holiness Church there, with the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, officiating. Burial was made in the Middle Creek cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeal Home. Mr. Perry was 74 years old.

Mr. Perry was well-known to most paid and having the force and effect County where he had lived all his of a judgment with a lien retained life. He is survived by the following upon said property as a further se- sons and daughters: Bill, Charles, curity. Bidders will be prepared to Sol, and Mrs. George Layne of

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of Tapley Tackett; thence with line

30 W 253 feet to a cross on a rock

with his line leaving line of Tackett N 82 10 W 858 feet to a Tackett N 82 10 W 858 feet to a Tackett N 82 10 W 858 feet to a

hickory and sugar tree; N 53 45 W

330 feet to a sassafras; N 87 15 W

298 feet to a dogwood; N 38 W 204

feet to a white oak; N 58 W 180 feet

to a chestnut oak and hickory; N

ories; N 33 15 W 136 feet to

white oak and dogwood; N 19 30 W

139 feet to a hickory; N 24 W 158

Creek to a sycamore (beginning cor-

ner J. P. Akers, e.c., to Northern

Coal and Coke Co.) thence up point

sourwood and dogwood; N 65 30 W

218 feet to a stake; N 76 30 W 311

feet to a hickory and maple; N 69 45

W 132 feet to a white oak, corner to

land of Mary Hall; thence with her

lines N 23 30 E 178 feet to a chest-

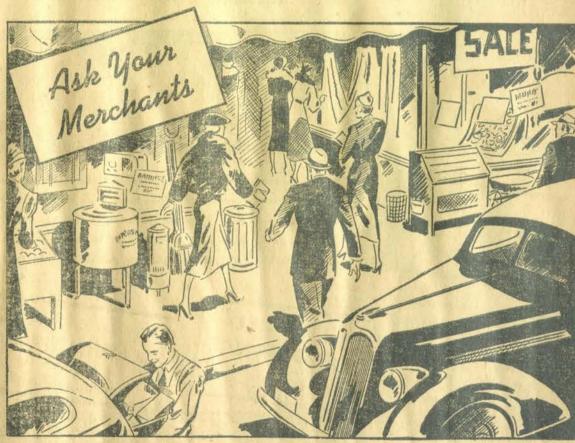
nut: N 32 E 237 feet to a maple and

white oak; N 19 W 126 feet to a

spotted oak; N 41 45 W 167 feet to

a hickary; N 34 15 W 238 feet to a

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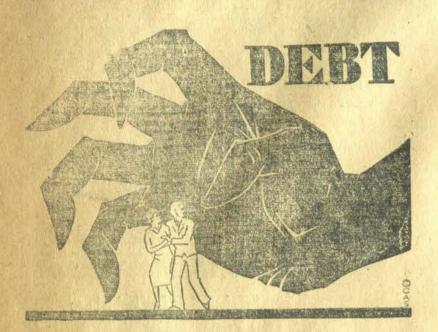
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I am fifteen years of age. Twelve and one-half years ago, I was stricken by infantile paralysis. From that time to the present, I have been a cripple, as is shown by my picture with my father on this page.

During those wearisome years my father, Fred Gearheart has spent his entire earnings in paying many physicians and surgeons in an attempt to cure me. This was done at great sacrifice and often suffering, on the part of my father, mother and other members of our family, who went without the necessities of life that something might be done for me. My father has stood by me at all times and has daily, in sunshine and in rain, in heat and in cold, carried me on his back to and from school, church and Sunday School, a distance of over one mile.

I am now in my first year of high

father is elected Tax Commissioner, he will be able to help me. I am making this personal appeal to you fathers and mothers, who have children desiring an education; to you high school boys and girls, who have an ambition to do something worthwhile in this life; and to you UNION, LA-BORING MEN, who have never deserted a fellow member or a friend in need, I especially appeal. The miners, during the World War, as a class made greater sacrifices and gave more liberally to their country than any other group. Also, they gave more and sacrificed more in behalf of flood

My father, has been a member of Garrett Local No. 5900 for several years. This local is for him as well as all Union men who know him. He is well qualified for this position and I am asking all Floyd County voters, regardless of race, religion or politics to vote for him

> Sincerely yours, CALVIN REECE GEARHEART.



school. I am anxious to get an edu- Fred F. Gearheart, candidate for Tax Commissioner, and worked and to other places, that the cation, so that I may some day be his son, Calvin Reece, 15, who has been a cripple since the little sufferer might enjoy life as of service to my fellowmen. If my age of 21/2 years when stricken with infantile paralysis. much as possible along with other

Now the boy is in high school, is ambitious to continue in school and become a worthwhile citizen. Surely the good people of Floyd county will come to Fred Gearheart's aid in this coming election and elect him to the office of Tax Commissioner, that he may be enabled to give the boy the edu-caion and the chance every child deserves.

Fred Gearheart is 56 years old and is a natural born citi-

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Being personally acquainted with

Fred F. Gearheart and having known

him since his boyhood, we know of,

and are qualified to tell of the hard

struggle he has had through life,

with sickness and death adding sor-

row to the burden of a laboring man

who has never been as fortunate as

others in gaining security from want.

He has a son, 15 years old, who

was stricken and crippled by infan-

tile paralysis when a mere baby. Since the time of the child's afflic-

tion, Fred has been devoting his life

to his treatment and care, going in

debt for medical and surgical treat-

ment, carrying the boy to and from

school, Church and Sunday School for nine years. He not only has

done this, but he also has carried the

boy to and from the fields where he

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J. W. PRATER

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