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YEAR TERM EN WOMAN IN VEWSOME DEATH

Claims Man She ed Here Struck Her With Fist

Y GOES FREE IN DEPUTY SLAYING

-Bed Statement of Offi-Attacked; Defendant Establishes Alibi

ey of the Floyd circuit court uesday held Mrs. Sally Meade of manslaughter in the slaying anuary 16 of Chester Newsome Ky., and fixed her sentence years in the state reformatory. gh Newsome was shot in the the head, the defense conthat he had invaded the store h Mrs. Meade worked after been told not to enter again an altercation earlier in the also produced testimony that he had slapped the nd struck her in the stomach his fist. It was claimed tked her onto a counter e fired from that position. of Mitchell Neeley, Pres-

ewitness to the slaying, ked by the defense in eviiming he was not at the n the fatal shot was fired. Neeley and D. K. Newsome, the slain man, claimed the as not struck and that she some as he was complying order to leave the building. ho onwealth testimony conthe woman had made ainst Newsome's life during oon preceding the killingwas testified, he had caus-"get a whipping."

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Attorney Forrest D. Short attorney W. W. Burchett, aith's Attorney pro-tem, the prosecution. B. M. s defense counsel.

on instructions of Special Brack Howard either to ace defendant or to find him of murder and fix his punishat either life or the electric a jury Saturday afternoon held Conley. Garrett, not guilty of aying of Deputy Sheriff Marion on the night of January 1.

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JONATHAN OSBORNE, 83, MAGISTRATE BOND DIES MONDAY, VICTIM OF ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia Monday claimed the life of Jonathan (Jonce) Osborne, 83 years old, at his home near Cliff. He was one of the county's oldest men.

A son of the late Calvin and Mrs. May Ward Osborne, he was a lifelong resident of the county. Mr. Osborne engaged in farming, and was one of his community's best citizens.

Surviving him are his widow, one son, Henry Osborne, Prestonsburg, and four daughters: Mrs. Tom Music, Mrs. Harvey Patton, Mrs. Tom Sammons and Miss Daisy Osborne. One sister, Mrs. W. J. Vaughan, of Prestonsburg, also survives.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Tuesday and burial was made near Cliff under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

FORMER DEPUTY SHOT TO DEATH

Harry Gordon Hopkins Under \$10,000 Bond After Slaying of Salisbury

session called for the purpose of investigating the "disappearance" of a jury adjourned two weeks ago, Dewey Salisbury, Amba, former Floyd county deputy sheriff, was shot and killed in a Boldman roadhouse Sunday aft-

His slayer, Harry Gordon Hopkins, about 25 years old, of Harold, was indicted of murder by the grand jury Monday morning and that afternoon executed \$10,000 bond.

The shooting took place in Susan's Place in which had gathered a group of more than a dozen men and women. Hopkins' revolver bullet struck Salisbury in the chest, and he died without speaking.

It was the second officer-slaying within a month. Deputy Sheriff Marion Layne was shot to death January

Lillie Mae Hall, who said she witnessed the slaying, told officers that the former deputy was sitting in a booth when Hopkins approached him and said, "You can't do me like you

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MURDER BILLS VOTED BY JURY

12 Felony Indictments Filed as Special Jury Term Nears End

With only a few hours of its threeday session remaining, the special grand jury of the Floyd circuit court Wednesday morning had voted 12 felony indictments, of which two were for murder and another for voluntary manslaughter.

Early the first day of its session, the jury voted murder indictments against Harry Gordon Hopkins for the hear is true, the fishing killing of Dewey Salisbury and against in Bosco Friday-and you Everett Collins and Floyd Johnson for the Willie Cole slaying. Hopkins and ev tell us "Little" Murph Johnson each executed \$10,000 bond.

Four were indicted in connection with the spiriting away of a witness ay, a son of Brack Howard in the Sally Meade murder trial, prime motive for the calling of the

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Saturday. There was the BANNER YOUTH DIES. PERITONITIS VICTIM

Carlie Hurd, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Hurd, of Banner, died Tuesday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, of peritonitis which had Other committeemen named were W developed from a ruptured appendix prior to entrance at the hospital.

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) from the Hurd home, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial met to complete plans for the flood was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral those present had contributed \$287.

RAISED TO \$5,000

Judge Increases Indemnity In Accordance With Increased Liability

Bonds of Floyd county's four Magistrates, at their annual renewal time, were increased last week by County Judge E. P. Hill from \$1,000 to \$5,

The increase was made in order to cover increased responsibility of Magistrates under the law which renders the officials liable for claims which exceed the county's budget.

Magistrate Daniel Akers Monday executed his bond, and those of Magistrates W. A. Wills, Joe Prater and Omery Hall were expected to be made this week.

GO TO LA GRANGE

Rev. George W. Redding and Mrs. Redding left Friday for LaGrange, where the Reverend Redding has accepted a call as pastor of the First Baptist Church. He recently resigned as pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here.

RETURNS HOME

Colonel May returned this week On the eve of a special grand jury from Huntington, where he had gone

SHERIFF TO RETURN BOB TAYLOR, SLAYER

Sheriff Dial Salisbury Monday was awaiting extradition papers from West Virginia to return from Welch who has been a fugitive since New Year's Day when he killed John Scott at Wheelwright Junction.

Governor Chandler last Friday issued a requisition for Taylor's return.

MRS. HOWARD, HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY BODY

Mrs. J. W. Howard was hostess last Tuesday evening to the Junior Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society. Mrs. Shirley Hughes presided. The interesting topic, "Widening Horizons," was ably discussed by Mrs. Irene P. Stephens and Mrs. Ruth Worland.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Muriel Kelly, Douglas May, Virginia Shivel, Shirley Hughes, Mattie Neeley, Margaret Darlington, Irene P Stephens, Ruth Worland, and Miss Alice Harris.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Perry, with Miss Josephine Davidson and Mrs. Virginia Shivel as hostesses.

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murder witness and other violations committed since the regular grand GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, RED CROSS AID HOMEOWNERS IN REHABILITATION WORK: PERIL OF DISEASE IS VIEWED

county this week was busily engaged ces of aid for co-operation. in digging out of the muck and debris left by last week's flood.

Meanwhile, with the threat of a typhoid epidemic hanging over the heads of citizens residing in sections where the water supply has been contaminated by floodwaters, the Floyd county health department's staff, augmented by State Board of Health nurses and sanitary workers, was taking every possible precaution against the spread of the disease.

County Clerk A. B. Meade was told Monday by Congressman A. J. May in Washington that the Secretary of War has directed use of C.C.C. forces in clean-up work. A detachment from the Paintsville C.C.C. camp that same day was sent to Maytown and was expected to go on to upper Right Beaver towns during the week.

State WPA Administrator George H. Goodman promised labor for the spreading of lime over the flooded area if the Red Cross supplies the

Assisted by the American Red | County Judge E. P. Hill declared an Cross, the national government, emergency to be existing as a result county and local agencies, Flovd of the flood and called upon all sour-

> Three case workers from national Red Cross headquarters joined the regular county Red Cross staff headed by Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Chapter. Red Cross and the health department are co-operating in the work.

Regulations of the WPA were relaxed to the extent of permitting commodities to be distributed to floodstricken families, though they had not been certified for relief, County Judge Hill said.

Augmenting the Red Cross fund for the Beaver Creek section was Prestonsburg's contribution of more than \$600 Tuesday morning which was expected to reach a total of \$1,000 this week. The Red Cross chapter here said headquarters would spend \$50,000, if necessary, to meet the situation, in the face of such local contributions.

Two high pressure electric pumps for use in the withdrawal of mud

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FLOOD RELIEF FUND PASSES \$1,000 MARK

Prestonsburg Firms, Citizens Join in Drive to Aid Floyd Families Stricken by Record Flood---Funds Earmarked for Use in County

Floyd county flood-sufferers was a to- the flood-stricken area. tal of \$1,087 donated up till noon Wednesday by business houses, gas companies and citizens of Prestonsburg.

This amount has been placed in the hands of the American Red Cross for expenditure, but has been ear-marked solely for use in this county during the present emergency.

Saturday night, Prestonsburg business men met at the Auxier hotel in the first step toward meeting the emergency in the Beaver Creek section. George T. Roberts was named chairman of the flood relief committee, with Leroy Combs, treasurer. W. Burchett, J. R. Hurt, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Frank H. Layne and James Stephens.

Sunday morning the business men relief drive, and within a few minutes To solicit cash and commodity dona-

Made available to the American Red | tions here a committee was named Cross in its work supplying aid to another group being assigned to tour

> Names of some who contributed in cash or otherwise do not appear in the list which follows. The committee and this newspaper will welcome names of those omitted. Names of donors of clothing, bedding and food will be published next week.

In all, 121 citizens and business firms have contributed money, with various other citizens donating clothing and foodstuffs. The Prestonsburg Boy Scout troop assisted in collecting commodities for those in need. In the principal stores of Prestonsburg coin boxes have been placed, and these are drawing their share of donations.

Names of contributors follow: George P. Archer, Ralph Archer, Dr. John G. Archer, J. E. Allen, Arnold Funeral Home, Auxier Hotel.

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Beaver Creek Is Hardest Hit OF SCOTT, TO FLOYD As Heavy Rains Send Floyd Streams On Wild Rampage

W. Va., to this county Bob Taylor, Hundreds of Miners Idle as Rail Service Temporarily Paralyzed---Water Rises to Record Stage in Upper Right Beaver---Loss in Household Effects Heavy

> Floodwaters from almost every stream in Floyd county Friday and Saturday piled up a damage toll estimated at \$100,000, and this week the cost continued to mount as homeowners, the American Red Cross, county, state and federal agencies undertook the work of rehabilitation.

> Available reports indicate that the Right Beaver section which included nine towns and villages is hardest hit. though belated reports from upper Left Beaver say that part of the county suffered severely.

> Martin, Maytown, Eastern, Bosco, Garrett, Lackey, Estill, Glo, Wayland--all were under water Friday afternoon and night, and homes throughout the lowlands of the Right Beaver Creek valley were invaded.

RURAL TEACHING RECORD STATED

Hall Says Only Dozen of 160 Failed of Commendable Work

Most of Floyd county's 160 rural night families scurried teachers did commendable work, but homes to take refuge in the sens t the work of 10 or 12 was considered building which remained high and "less than satisfactory," Palmer L. dry. At Maytown the school had its Hall, rural school supervisor, wrote in quota of refugees, and they were forchis annual report Saturday to Super- ed to move into the second story of intendent Town Hall.

His report followed by a few days first. the end of the rural school term.

work be considered along with that telephone communication was pa of teachers during a superior grade alyzed above martin.

achievements of rural schools as a be idle for 30 days, leaving approxiwhole, and pointing to improvements mately 500 miners unemployed, it was in the physical aspects of the various said, as a result of the railroad bridge schools, Mr. Hall urged the Board of crossing Beaver Creek at Lackey and Education to assist in making the leading to the mines being smashed following improvements:

A teacher's desk and chair for every schoolroom, a set of maps for each school, at least 10 additional books for each rural school library, a globe for each school and the inside painting of schoolrooms.

The rural school library is now in its third year of use in the schools of the county, it was said.

BENEFIT SHOW

To aid in the drive for Floyd county flood relief, the Abigail theatre is donating the proceeds of its Saturday film offering.

Tickets will be placed on sale today (Thursday) and every resident of Prestonsburg is urged to

Saturday's Benefit Shows will be at 3:00, 4:30, 10 and 11:30 p. m.

YOUTH TRUCK HITS, TO RECOVER, BELIEF

Struck here by the truck of the SUITS FILED Community Grocery last Thursday pital, whither he was taken, until Friday as the result of a skull fracture Hall vs. Jay Hall; W. M. Dingus, atty. and a brain concussion.

This week, his recovery was ex-

Prestonsburg, driver of the truck, was Casey Prater and Inez Morgan. Kelly driving at a high rate of speed when Ward and Emogene Goble. Jerry Walhe struck young Conley on High len and Victoria Coburn. Herbert street, near the home of his parents, Thomas Perdue and Stella Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Conley. The truck was being driven from "the lower end" of town when it was suddenly cut toward its left where young Conley was walking along the side of the street, witnesses said.

J. E. Ball, owner of the store, said young Carter explained that darkness and rainfall made it difficult for him that he did not see young Cor til his truck was within a fe

Although hard-hit by backwater which rose Saturday as the Big Sandy came within a foot of attaining a record stage, Prestonsburg's damage was slight as compared with the Beaver Creek havoc.

Wayland, Estill and Glo, nearer the head of Beaver Creek, were caught by the rapid rise of mater before houses could be evacuated of belongings. At Wayland through Friday the building as waters crept into the

For a time Friday, Right Beaver He suggested that, in the employ- Creek was literally cut off from the ment and placing of teachers during "outside world," except for radio rethe next school year, the record of ception, as the water crossed both teachers failing to do meritorious the highway and the railroad and

Mines 4 and 5 of the Central Elk-Noting marked improvement in the horn Coal Company near Lackey will by the terrific impact of water.

> Rail service up Right Beaver Creek to Wayland was not resumed till Monday and not till Wednesday up Left Beaver. The temporary suspension of railway traffic left hundreds of miners idle.

> In Martin, it was estimated that half of the homes in the town's corporate limits were flooded. Water stood five feet in the Beaver Valley hospital there, and ran down the highway to rise above the counters in Parker's Drug Store. The "flood stage" in the new Gearheart hospital was two feet. Storage room of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company commissary there was washed from its foundations. Only one restaurant was open in Martin during Friday, night,

The water rose at Wayland eight

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Court House Happenings

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Universal Credit Co., vs. B. L. Sturnight, Dewey Conley, 17 years old, gill, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. D. C. Stewas seriously injured and remained phens vs. C. P. Stephens; Joe Hobson, unconscious at the Paintsville hos- atty. T. S. Meade vs. Sallie M. Stephens, etc.; H. R. Burke, atty. Emma

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ora Amburgy and Daisy Adkins. Witnesses said Ira Carter, Jr., West Bennie Harmon and Edna Hackworth.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND

Oliver Blackburn, adm., estate of Perry Blackburn.

ATTEND CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Misses Betty Jean May, Patty Rimto discern outlines of the road and mer and Jane Carroll Hager attended the concert given by Hardin Van Deursen at Wickham Chapel, Pikeville College, Tuesday evening.

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THE TIMES ENDORSES

1. Floyd county for Floyd countians. 2. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver and Johns Creek road

3. Completion of all Farm-to-Market roads, by W. P. A. labor if possible, maintenance of these routes by the state rural road fund. 4. A trade-at-home policy followed by mer-

chants and customers alike. 5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials, insisting that lawmakers and enforcement officers themselves obey the law to

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

HELP THOSE WHO NEED IT

Prestonsburg has two major public works projects, the graded school building and the fill connecting the Garfield Addition with Prestonsburg proper.

Once these are under way, and if reductions in WPA appropriations cut into the money to be spent in the county as a whole, Prestonsburg should not ask for more improvements and should endeavor to divert whatever funds it might procure for work here to projects out in the county.

Some of Floyd county's roads need improving far more than streets and sewers which have not been improved here. Prestonsburg already has fared well at the hands of the WPA; it is doubtful if any town in Kentucky of Prestonsburg's size has profited as much.

Then let us do the unselfish thing. Let's try to get appropriations for road work on some of these rural roads which, if even touched, have been barely scratched.

If the state doesn't go ahead with the Middle Creek road, plenty is to be done there. Johns Creek remains in the mud. Stephens Branch with a mining town of several hundreds of persons near its head is isolated because of a wintertime river of mud which is called a road. Turkey Creek has been left out in the cold. Other rural highways have been started and yet are far from completion.

THE TIMES wants Floyd county to get its share of the work, but the work should be done where the most good will result. If funds are sufficient to continue improvements here, they should be continued; otherwise, let us remember those who apparently have, to date, been for-

HOMEFOLKS ARE BEST

Talk about Prestonsburg all you please. You can cuss the place, if you can't express yourself otherwise. But there's one thing you can't accuse Prestonsburg-or any other Floyd county town, for that matter-of and remain within the realm

You can't accuse the town of being hardher 'ed. You can't say the old "burg" is too tightfist of to help folks in distress. You can't say these th' 's about the town any more than you can about any other Floyd county town.

The fact is, Floyd countians look up to none when i mes to "going to bat" for the distressed. f Ask Ashland about this.

Without solicitation, as naturally as it is to sympathize with those in trouble, Prestonsburg business men Saturday-while Old Man River yet remained in a few Prestonsburg homes-went to work, collecting money, clothing, foodstuffs for those harder hit up Beaver Creek by Friday's

These fellows are not boasting of their generosity, but THE TIMES, holding that it is as much a part of Beaver Creek or any other creek as it is of Prestonsburg, does feel like it can boast of this fine spirit and yet be able to do it with

For Floyd county in particular, the best people in the world are homefolks.

AND THE CITIZENS SUFFER

In this editorial one can't name names. There's nobody in particular to blame. It's the "system" that's responsible—the system and the citizens themselves.

The WPA and the state highway department, unfortunately, last year were on different sides of the fence. Had they been working, handin-hand, more would have been done for certain parts of Floyd county. It is not the purpose of THE TIMES to discuss details of their estrangement, but that race between Governor Chandler and Senator Barkley was the trouble.

You can't blame the "boys" for protecting themselves during the fight-but it was unduly hard on the people.

For instance:

The WPA and the highway department could not work together on any one project. Middle Creek is a case in point. The rural highway fund

essayed the task there; the WPA was left out, though it would have liked a chance to do something-to work up there for the same reason that the highway department did work: for votes.

What Middle Creek got was a very few miles of road built, a revival of some of its citizens' hopes-while the money lasted. Then another winter in the mud.

No, you can't, if you look at the matter from the hard-headed, practical side, blame anybody. Both sides were out to win, and neither was giving any quarter. Spotting the other fellow points-it's not being done in the game of poli-

That's where the system is to blame.

Where the citizens-not only the citizens of sections agected but anybody interested in good roads are to blame is, they have unfailingly failed to demand their rights, and to play the few cards they themselves hold, showing those who "star" in the game that the public is to be considered.

If either the WPA or the state highway department has any money to spend on roads, forget the source. Get that money spent on your roads. It soon will be gone-and it's not like bread cast on the waters.

This year, another state election comes upon us. The lines will be formed as of yore and as they will form in the future. The belligerents, in the natural course of things, cannot be expected to work together, no matter how urgent the need for co-operation And they will not unless the voters "put the pressure on," promising in emphatic terms direct vengeance upon either faction if it horns the other fellow out at the public expense.

The state highway department has one weapon which it can use and to the use of which nobody interested in a particular road can object. It can let that road to contract, then go ahead and build it. That done, nobody can take the position that WPA work would have helped.

And there are some roads in this county which need building, you know,

Points By Other Editors

"POSITIVE EVIDENCE" WHY WE CAN NOT PROGRESS

"Positive evidence" of fraud in connection with wages paid rural highway workers in Greenup county was reported uncovered by the grand jury, in its final report last week. And yet the grand jury made no indictments in connection with the affair, stating it could not get the vote of nine members to do so.

Quite a shameful condition, isn't it?

We believe that similar "positive evidence" of similar frauds could be obtained in almost any other county in Kentucky; however, we strongly doubt that, if such "positive evidence" were forthcoming in the other counties, the grand juries there would refuse to return indictments.

Such alleged frauds received the attention of both the United States Senate, and the Kentucky Farm Bureau, last week.

In the Senate, Senator Holt of West Virginia bewailed that there is too much politics in relief in Kentucky. Senator Barkley replied that he did not know of it, but a moment later would not deny that such a thing existed. An interesting part of their debate was the release of figures by Barkley, showing that Kentucky relief rolls decreased from 47,482 to 39,652 between March and November of 1937, but increased from 48,285 to 69,431 in the same period of 1938. If you remember, the latter period was during the Senate election fight in this state.

The Kentucky Farm Bureau last week, claiming that road employes have been used as shock troops, and that road funds have been used as financial reserves, resolved that:

"Such a system is dishonest, it uses public funds for private purposes and it degrades positions of public trust to posts of political patronage. Such a system of dishonesty and corruption should be abolished forever from our system of electing public officials in a true democracy."

When the Farm Federation drew up that resolution, they could well have been thinking of that grand jury report here in Greenup county.

So long as our road employes are used in the game of politics, we can well hang our heads in shame. And so long as our grand juries are unable to return indictments, or do anything about it, in the face of "positive evidence," we can only look backward, not forward.-Russell Times.

THE WAGE-HOUR LAW

The wage and hour law now being put into effect for women and minors in Kentucky is evidently intended to help the labor situation in the state. But, the question may be asked, will it help those for whom it is intended or will it defeat the purpose for which it was passed by the legislature?

Take, for instance, right here in Flemingsburg and Fleming county. Can the merchants who use women and minors afford to pay their labor twenty-five cents per hour? Sincerely, we doubt if some of them can. Their margin of profit and volume of trade will not justify that much in wages.

What will be the result? The merchant can

take three courses. He can lay off the women and minors. He can work them only during the busiest hours. He can go out of business.

We believe the most likely result will be that the merchants who cannot afford to pay the prescribed price will let part of their help go and try to make other arrangements to take care of the work. If that is true, then the law has been defeated before it starts.

In large towns, or where there is volume of trade to justify paying that price, we are in favor of the law. But, we don't believe it will ever be practical until there is a differential made between cities the size of Louisville and towns the size of Flemingsburg.—Flemingsburg Gazette.

WHY DIST. ATTY. DEWEY CREATES A SENSATION

"Wad some power the giftie gie us to see oursels as ithers see us," we might appreciate the natural astonishment of other peoples at the sensation created by the career of a state prosecutor, like District Attorney Dewey, of New York, who performs his duty ably and conscien-

It is improbable that any courts in the world excel our Federal District Courts in the ratio of convictions to arrests; but our reputation rests on the records of state courts and District Attorney Dewey's eminence is comparative. If he were typical, he couldn't be so prominent. That he is earnest and efficient is attested by two suicides, sacrificial tributes to inexorable justice. He even has a United States circuit judge in the bag.

His juries convict. He has "blue ribbon" juries; but the premium award is less a token of the jurors' personal attributes, which no one can judge infallibly, than proof that the panel isn't packed for the defense. Ordinary common sense is sufficient for a juror if the judicial function of fixing the sentence isn't imposed on twelve men whose indispensable qualification is ignorance of knowledge essential to an intelligent determination of the penalty.

When jurors perform the judge's function, they necessarily reach an agreement on it by compromise of twelve individual opinions, sometimes before they can agree on a verdict of guilty. They frequently are "hung" on this question. But, no matter how smart they are, how scrupulous, even how willing or desirous they may be to convict the defendant, they can't find him guilty unless the prosecutor proves him to be; and a prosecutor doesn't do that by a headline-catching speech, often employed to conceal the fact that he had deliberately thrown his case away or permitted the jury to be packed in ad-

The prosecutor, however, is as helpless as the jury if the case isn't properly "worked up"the evidence procured. Mr. Dewey has a staff of investigators who are lawyers and know the rules of evidence. This is an advantage the federal courts possess. The federal system is integrated from the trained narcotic, liquor, customs and secret service agents and G-men to probation officers who co-operate with community chest agencies. When a case goes to a United States Commissioner, the evidence is all there, competent, relevant and material. A United States district attorney would have to skip some of the pages under his eyes to throw away a case and would have to explain why he did it afterwards.

But, if state prosecutors generally are handicapped in this respect, few, if any, have been heard to complain, nor neither they nor Judicial Councils have made a concerted effort to have the criminal code revised in conformity with recommendations by committees of the most prominent legal bodies.

It does not detract from Mr. Dewey's deserved fame or from the character of New York's grand and petit jurors to cite him as an example to be emulated. The criminal practice is the simplest and easiest branch of jurisprudence.-Courier-Journal.

WHY NOT?

Some Americans may be disturbed at disclosures that French Air Ministry officials have been invited by President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau to inspect and buy quantities of the newest types of American military airplanes. Others will say, "Well, why shouldn't they?"

Two objections are advanced. (1) This may give away secrets and benefits of the best current American aeronautical research. (2) It may lead the United States ultimately into war by tending to commit it to the side of France and Great Britain in international diplomacy.

On the first point it may be remarked-in reply not in justification—that Germany has for some time been one of the United States's best customers for airplane engines and engine designs. As to the second, one wonders what is meant by a great deal of the talk that is heard in the United States to the effect that aggressive dictatorships ought to be restrained. It seems popular to criticize. But the governments that are criticized are willing to act on their beliefs. Unless democracies are willing also to act, they do not speak a language that aggressors

Americans should make up their minds. Either they should be willing to do something for the preservation of international law and order, or they should stop talking in irritating phrases about those who do not appear to respect it.-Christian Science Monitor.

CALLING NAMES

without occupation. George Washing- assessment is placed at \$4,911.345. ton is a cook, Henry Clay is a farm-

MARRIAGE IN BARBER SHOP

The buzz of clippers and the snap of the shoe shine boy's polishing cloth were halted for a few brief moments Tuesday afternoon when a marriage ceremony was performed at Block's Barber Shop.

Witnesses looked on from beneath the Amateur Trapshoot lather masks and rested comfortably at vantage points aboard the barber chairs as County Judge Lawrence Hall, wearing a tonsorial apron and half a hair cut, waxed eloquent as he ing him fifth in the star tied the nuptial knot.

A barber shop quartet volunteered Brown, Lexington; Rod Co to furnish the music, but it was suggested that "Sweet Adeline" wouldn't do and as the boys were unable to get together on the "Wedding March," it was decided to eliminate the music entirely.

The principals were Miss Vernola Cook of Norfleet and Woodford Wilson Gaines of Nancy. After procuring their license they were unable to locate Judge Hall at the courthouse and trailed him to the barber shop.

"Block" Keeney, the obliging proprietor, is boasting that the event is some sort of a record.—Somerset Journal.

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OLD TIMERS HAVE SENSE OF HUMOR

When one tells you that the people of 80 years ago did not have a sense of humor accompanied by a general knowledge of prose then you can refer them to the following:

The Masonic Association is remodeling the third floor of their building for lodge rooms and Warren Lancaster, contractor, found during wrecking the room the following inscription written in pencil on a piece of poplar board:

John H. Wolfe, a Gingerbread Maker.

Jack Clark, an old coach-maker. Harry Clark - - in general and Undertaker.

Built this stairs at night by a dam Paintsville negatives. poor light.

March 18, 1857.

Old timers will have little difficulty remembering all the above three 95 of them charging named gentlemen.-Georgetown News.

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

ASKS WPA ENGINEER REMOVAL

Louisa-A resolution asking that Joe Mollette "be removed as Works Progress Administration engineer in Lawrence county and that he be replaced by an engineer who will show a better spirit of cooperation" was made by a five to three vote of the Lawrence fiscal court in special session here Monday. The five magistrates who voted for the resolution were Frank Nunley, John Thompson. Fred Grim, Martin Hay and Harlan E. Woods.

A minority resolution signed by the three dissenting magistrates and the county judge asked that Mollette be retained as area engineer here. Magistrates O. C. Atkins, Joe Cyrus, Arch Thompson and County Judge S. S. Ball signed the minority resolution.

Certified copies of both resolutions were mailed the next day to the Paintsville district WPA office, the of the Baptist Woman's Mi state WPA office in Louisville and the national WPA office in Washington.

-0-SNAKE SEASON OPENS

and "big around as a teacup" was Lowe, John Hale, Richar killed by the three small children of P. Hill, W. W. Burch Chester Prince when they found the Triplett, Marvin Ransdell snake while they were gathering wood Misses Virgie McCombs in the hills near their home on Joe's Martin. Fork of Donithan Monday.

The snake, it is believed, had been BULL CREEK WO driven from its winter den by water from the heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday. When the children, Lawrence, Troy and Gladys Prince, discovered the snake, they climbed atop a small rock cliff and threw rocks down on it. The snake, although rather stiff from the cold, struck viciously until beaten to death, they told their parents.

The snake was a "pided yellow" and had seven rattles and a button and was described as four feet long and "big around as a teacup."

-0-JOHNSON ASSESSMENT

Paintsville-The assessed valuation of real estate and personal property in Johnson county has been materdiately included in the conversation he, "when I cross the Ohio into Ken- list, and Zuern, Wm. C., is last. Lex- ially increased over last year, accordtucky, the difference in friendliness ington has one pair of Stockings, one aiding Tax Commissioner Roy Colvin Doll, one Card, and one Claus, but no in preparing his report. According to daughter of Mr. and Santa; Horsemans, Speeds and Trot- the Tax Commissioner's report the Cline, of Edgar, an ters, but no Winners; Blues, but no increase in valuation amounts to Prestonsburg high Grasses; Stills, Corns and Ryes, but \$400,729. For last year the total val- day night after a no Colonels. Robert E. Lee is listed uation was \$4,510,616. For 1939 the throat infection at

> Mr. McKenzie attributes the in- gar Monday, and A new issue of the city directory is er, and Daniel Boone is a shoe-shin- crease to a more complete assessment the family cemet of all taxable property.

DR. STAFFORD, CRACK TRAPSHOO

Dr. G. M. Stafford Paintsville Gun Club high ranking trapshooter. tucky, according to figur Saturday by Ray Loring, tion of America.

During 1938 Dr. Staf 1,100 registered targets, 014 for an average of .9 in the state who led him isville; Dilly Craig, Barry Jones, Lexington.

SKAGGS KILLED

Louisa-Ford Skaggs, 43. pi citizen of Martha, this county tragic death shortly be last Saturday evening automobile which he was driv from Cincinnati went over the embankment at Dead Man's U. S. 23 about a half ml Greenup.

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Skaggs had purchased a automobile and had gone nati with A. H. Snyder, Lou dealer, to drive the car home. cident occurred as they were ing home. Skaggs was driv new car, trailing Snyder wh driving an old machine.

DEFEATS BETSY LAYNE

The Paintsville high school ing team won their second d the year Friday afternoon wh affirmative and negative tear feated the Betsy Layne team.

The affirmative side of the "Resolved, That the United Should Establish An Alliano Great Britain," was debated bart Meade and Mary Ho hoose. They won by a unan cision, but the negative only by a 2-1 margin. Ir and Katherine Wells sp -0-

225 CASES DOCKETED

Pikeville—Approximatel slated for trial at the session of Pike circuit co will open here Monday, an examination of the doc office of Taulbee Smith, ci clerk, reveals.

Only two of the cases on charge murder, an unu number for this court. charge manslaughter, jury whch convenes at t probe a number of homici

-0-PIKE FISH PROSPECTS Pikeville-According to tions fishing in Pike cou

should be good this se Warden J. C. Williamson as he urged all persons the waters to secure their enses early.

In predicting good cat liamson pointed to the fact th ling was far below par last stated that this indicates the dreds of breeders as well as number of young fish were pr

PRAYER AND MISSIO SOCIETY MEETING

"Prayer and Missions" was t Society meeting which was hel day evening at the home George Cohen. Mrs. J. R. H. program leader.

Enjoying Mrs. Cohen's Louisa-A rattlesnake, four feet long were Mesdames J. B. Cla

IS PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Della Hunt, 39 of Bill Hunt, died at 1 mouth of Bull Creek. day morning of pneum Daughter of Thomas America Burchett Blag Hunt was born and re county and leaves many friends. Surviving her are

band, four sons and one

Funeral rites were cond day and burial was mad direction of the Arnold at Bull Creek.

High School St Dies Sun

Miss Verdie Funeral rites wer

tion of the Arn

RENTI INS, FRIEND Y PEOPLE

A young man, a tourist, stopped in Glasgow to "gas up" the other ni He came in the office, to stretch drink a "coke" and he

'ROUND KAINTUCK

WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

and he stayed about 20 minutes. He said he was from a northern state, is so pronounced that it takes me where a filling station man, if he had known you for years, might say, "Good evening" to you, but on an average would merely ask, "What do you t?" and brusquely tell you the nt you owed him when he fin-

much longer to go places because people will talk to me in the South and I don't care-I enjoy it, too."-("Bosko," in Glasgow Daily News).

ervicing your car. "But," said out. Abbott, Mrs. Etta, is first on the er.—(Jay Jay in Lexington Leader.

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Stephens, Jr. FOR-CUIT JUDGE 'experience under four

ircuit Judges. axpayers' Candidate agance, waste and graft must go.

ircuit Court Clerk authorized to announce RVYN HAMILTON

ate for Circuit Court Clerk, he action of the Demoat the August primary, who needs it.

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date for Representative, ict (Floyd county) subject ion of the Democratic party gust, 1939 primary.

Relief Fund

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ash Grocery, Bank Josenie Burchett, Clabe Bing-Blackburn, W. B. Boyd. ervice Station. Big Sandy ratory, W. W. Burchett,

Claude Caudill Grocery, Curtis Clarke, B. F. Combs. A. B. Combs, Bert T. ey Combs, Carl Corbin, Adrian Collins, Dr. G. nley's Place, Crit Con- Hopkins, Bert Hall. W. F. Clark, Columbian

Co., Dr. A. J. David-Davidson, Laura M. Davidson, A. L. Da-Dare Daniel, Rebecca ingus, Jo M. Davidson. Bank, Chalmer Fra-Cash Store, R. W. Feilklin Store, Frank Friend,

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kins, J. D. Harkins, A. Hall, Chas. Hughes, J. W. Howard, Hughes' Hutsinpiller Drug, Har-E. P. Hill, Curt Homes, or Co., Bessie Halbert, J. Hobson, W. M. Hagans

elly, Kentucky West Virompany, Kroger's. H. Layne, Leete Jewelry

ader Store. Meade, C. W. May, Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Mandt, Morell o., Earl Moore, W. P. Mayo,

e, Virgie McCombs, T. J lin Moore. ick, H. B. Patrick, Ger-Dave Patton, Peerless Co., Perry Grocery Co.

mer, Mrs. Mary Richond's Store, Dick Rob-T. Roberts, Mary Rose 's Auxiliary, Elizabeth ry, Joe Spradlin, Forrest

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vrolet Sales, Vanhoose

te, Jr., Merle Wilson, W tha Walls Dress Shop.

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ther." As Salisbury rose to ss Hall said, Hopkins fired. aid Hopkins struck Salisfiring one shot.

She ff Thomas Akers said was unarmed. He quoted Nelson as saying that, after s had made some remark to officer, he jabbed his revolver alisbury's face as the latter rose. eapon was discharged. Salisbury pegan pawing at Hopkins with n hands, she was quoted as nd was struck with the reer he had sunk to hambands

ey Hopkins. father of the id his son had been threat-

shooting following.

Hopkins said the report that Salis- able cost of this sale, viz: bury was unarmed was untrue, that his pistol came into the possession of Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, on a bystander.

Creek. He is survived by his widow, and four sisters: Mrs. Grace Hunt, Hurricane Creek; Mrs. Delcie Hamilton, Misses Zella and Bernice Salisbury, of Amba.

The body was taken to the home of the parents, where funeral rites were conducted Tuesday. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

2 Murder Bills

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ing a change, give the of- special grand jury. These are: John Risner, obstructing public justice by spiriting away witnesses; Henry Blackburn, Graham Music and Marvin George, spiriting away a witness. The voluntary manslaughter true bill is against Grover McCurry in the fatal injury by an automobile of Wil-

> lard Bryant at Orkney. Other felony indictments:

Ira Carter. Jr., assault and battery with an automobile in the near-fatal injury here last week of Dewey Conley; Tom Burchett, child desertion; Raymond Vance, uttering a forged instrument (two counts); Steve Berger and Monroe Hensley, breaking and entering the Koppers Coal Company store at Weeksbury; Carl Hamilton, breaking and entering the R. D. Spurlock store at Hunter; Ola Rice, stealing gas meter from Riley Hall.

Dan Prater, former Floyd county magistrate, is foreman of the grand jury. Other members are: Fanny Moore, Edna Stumbo, Berta Dicker-Georgie Spradlin, David Mc-Cown, Bennie Boyd, Ike Conn, Emmitt Hamilton, Jack Arnett, W. J.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution No. 33-374 and fee bill, Court of Appeals, dated Jan. 3, 1939, and execution No. 8196, Circuit Court, Floyd county, dated Jan. 10, 1939, directed to me, in the case of atrick, Floyd County Margaret Cook Johnson, vs. Eliza Cook, I, or one of my deputies will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety, having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon the property to better secure the purchase price, on Monday, February 27,

ened by Salisbury and had dodged him 1939, at or about the hour of 1 o'clock Rehabilitation Work on different occasions. He said that p. m., same being the first day of the when his son entered the Boldman res- Floyd County Court, at the front door taurant Salisbury rose and began shov- of the courthouse in the city of Presing him. After pushing Hopkins back tonsburg, Ky., the following described near the door by which he had en- property, or a sufficiency thereof to tered, this report says, Salisbury make \$61.05 Court of Appeals cost and started to draw his revolver, the fee bill, and \$131.65 court cost, and the further sum of \$25.00, the prob-

Lying and being in Floyd county, Bill Fork of Frozen Creek of Jack's The victim was a son of Mr. and Creek; beginning on a hornbeam tree, Mrs. Lackey Salisbury, of Toler's thence up the point to the top of the ridge, around the head of the branch six children, one brother, Thomas, to a white oak; thence down the point to a chestnut oak; thence a straight line to a poplar tree; thence to the branch; thence down the branch to opposite the beginning; thence to the beginning, so as to include all the land in said boundary, containing 75 acres more or less. This tract of land was conveyed to Liza Cook and Seland Cook by Steve Childers and others by deed dated December 14, 1925, and recorded in deed book 77, page 15, records Floyd county court clerk's office. Only the interest of Liza Cook will be

> Levied upon as the property of Eliza Cook, this Jan. 30, 1939.

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MRS. JAMES CASE, 17, DIES 2 HOURS AFTER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mabel Collins Case, 17-year-old wife of James Case, Honaker, died Monday, two hours after her admittance at the Gearheart hospital, Martin. Septicemia was given as the cause

Surviving her are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins, Honaker; and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Case and Miss Vannie Collins, also of Honaker.

The Rev. Aaron Pack conducted the funeral which was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was made at Honaker under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home

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Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

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from the stricken area were ordered from Ashland Monday by the Floyd fiscal court which also appropriated \$250 toward flood relief.

The Red Cross estimated that 500 families, including those of approximately 200 men in the Central Elkhorn Coal Company camps at Mines 4 and 5, will be given aid.

To meet the typhoid threat, the county health department is conducting typhoid immunization clinics each day this week at Martin, Wayland, Lackey and Drift, at 9 a. m., and at Maytown, Glo, Garrett and McDowell, at 1 p. m.

Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the health department, Monday issued a warning against use of contaminated water which has not been boiled. He urged emptying of flooded wells, followed by use of chlorinated lime which may be procured through the health department.

2-Year Term

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Morrow Conley, brother of Bert, and others in the party, testified that the defendant was not present when the shooting took place, and his parents and a number of others testified that

Bert was at home at the time Layne

nesses who testified to hearing the name, "Bert," called at the scene of the shooting, but the surname was not mentioned and could not be linked to young Conley.

A special court session was ordered by Circuit Judge Caudill for March The Commonwealth produced wit- 13 to give speedy trials which otherwise could not be given because of the "congested condition" of the criminal docket. The special term will continue for 18 juridical days.

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TOWN-WORLD

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To Beaver Creek. When Mitch heard that folks up there needed help as the waters rose Friday afternoon, he and others boarded a truck, went up to do their part. He got stranded up there. That night, water rose five feet the his own home here—and there wasn't anybody around to save his thousehold effects.

THE OSAKA STORY RETOLD

"Groundhog Saw Shadow Today" ... "Fair Weather Seen as Groundhog Unshadowed"... headlines of daily newspapers "carrying" Ground Hog Day stories from various sections of the country.

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All of which reminds us of the story oft-told by Circuit Judge Caudill about a neighbor in Knott county who always predicted rain because a certain hoot-owl hooted from the north side of the hill. This, despite the fact that his neighbor on the south side of the same hill shared the same owl's Boots and the same weather with him. -0-

ORCHIDS-FROM THE TIMES

Kill or cure. THE TIMES here and now gives John Risner a handful of orchids.

Orchids to Risner because he had the good sense to realize that, as a newspaper, it was our duty to report the case in which he is involved, even if the report did not give him the best of it.

Personally, John is the editor's friend. We want him to stay that way. But not at the sacrifice of suppressing news which belongs to every reader who pays "cash on the barrel head" for this paper.

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To the Russell Times-

Just to settle an argument "raised" in your "Rustling 'Round Russell' column about the origin of the name of The Bank Josephine here, it is officially stated that the bank was named for Mrs. Josephine Davidson Harkins, widow of Walter Scott Harkins, prominent Eastern Kentucky lawyer and financier who was one of the institution's founders. It is believed that this is the only bank in the world to be named for a woman. Mrs. Harkins' name is engraved upon each stock certificate issued by the

Flord Damgae \$100,000

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inches higher than in 1927, it was said, and 125 homes were flooded. Mud almost a foot deep settled over streets, sidewalks and on the floors of homes through inundated sections of towns hit, it was said here.

Above Garrett, the "Baptist Bottom" bridge was washed away. George Ratliff's restaurant was swept from Its foundations at Maytown where only those who had built on surrounding hills or knolls escaped damage.

Homes estimated to have been flooded on Right Beaver Creek (only town residences estimated):

Wayland, 125; Glo, 50; Lackey, 30; Garrett, 50; Maytown, 75; Martin,

At Allen where Beaver Creek joins the Big Sandy, approximately 20 hemes were flooded.

Up Jones Fork, the Stumbo hospital was a foot in water, for a time without fuel. Farther up, a school building washed 200 feet.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY-

"Sharpshooters" Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen.

FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-

"Orphans of the Street" Tommy Ryan, Robert Livingston.

"King of the Sierras" Rex and Sheik.

SATURDAY-

"Home on the Prairie" Gene Autry and Frog.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m .-"Flight to Fame" Charles Farrell.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"Huckleberry Finn" Mickey Rooney, Walter O'Connell.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

"The Sisters" Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Anita Louise

nolulu" Robert Young, Gracie Allen.

Johns Creek's flood exceeded past records by 30 inches, it was said here Tuesday. The same conditions prevailed there as elsewhere, population

Up Middle Creek, the Katy Friend bridge, never anchored, washed from its foundations. Two bridges on Mud and Little Mud Creeks were damaged.

On Left Beaver, said Magistrate Omery Hall here Tuesday, the section from McDowell up suffered the worst in Prestonsburg Monday, on his way goods. flood in its history. He said he saw only one swinging bridge yet standing. Some of those washed away had withstood floods for 20 years, he said.

Train service had not been resumed up Left Beaver Tuesday. Portions of track betwen Clear Creek and Mc-Dowell, Magistrate Hall said, were out. At almost every curve, he said, ballast had washed away, permitting the rails to sink. At least one bridge up Clear Creek was either destroyed or unserviceable.

In Prestonsburg itself Saturday there was no court, only the venturesome going to the courthouse in boats. Business houses and restaurants across from the courthouse and in the vicinity of the intersection of Court street and the Mayo Trail were flooded. Boats plying the streets gave a Venetian aspect to the town. In the Friend street section, a number of houses were deep in water. The only street by which Prestonsburg could be entered from down-river was Highland, and at one time cars were flooded in crossing Trimble Branch. In the "Black Bottom" section here water was in several homes.

Little Paint was reported as having a record flood, and Bull Creek's rise neared the top mark.

Loss in livestock and poultry in several communities was reported as

OFFICIALS NAME 'STAR' TEACHERS

Rural Teachers Selected Eligible to Promotion: 12 "Worst" Unnamed

Floyd county's five teachers who did | FATHER, DAUGHTER ILL the best work in the rural schools during the term which recently ended were named last week by Superintendent Town Hall, Palmer L. Hall, rural school supervisor, and Attendance Officers Leonard Martin and Stanley Combs. They are:

Jack Cooley, Dwale; Docia Baldridge, Bonanza; Walker Jones, Harold; Frances A. Turner, Ligon; Maude Stumbo Hall, Salisbury.

The five are eligible to promotion to consolidated schools next year, Superintendent Hall said Their selection was made on the basis of general school work.

Also named were the 12 "least desirable" teachers-whose names are 'unavailable."

TIMES Want Ads pay.

LOCALS and

EN ROUTE TO WAYLAND

HOME FROM SHANGHAI

day from a week's visit with her sis-American consul, Shanghai, China, arrived Monday for a two-weeks visit in Huntington, W. Va. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Fred Francis, a student of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

J. W. Leete, or Stanorosville, was a business visitor here Saturday.

FROM AUXIER

Lee Hall, of Auxier, was in Prestonsburg on business Monday.

F. H. Cottrell is improving at his home here from a recent illness.

Mrs. Ruth Sowards is ill this week Daniel, Frances Jones, Geraldine Alat her home here with flu.

HERE FROM HUEYSVILLE

Andy and Earl Prater, of Hueysville, were business visitors in Prestonsburg Monday.

HERE FROM GARRETT

Mrs. Grace Logan, of Garrett, was

their home here.

FROM ALPHORETTA

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Patton were here from Alphoretta last week. RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. W. M. Rose, of the Mary Rose

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PERSONALS

Shop, has returned after spending a HERE FROM PAINTSVILLE L. P. Martin, of Lexington, stopped week in New York City buying spring

HOME FROM HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Lyda N. Preston returned Tues-

ter, Mrs. Richard Gesling, and family

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Miss Edith Allen, of Martin, was

Misses Sue Martha and Helen Moore

Ransdell were home from the Univer-

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Mrs. Lonnie Keeton, of Salyersville,

spent Tuesday here with her sons,

Norman Blake and T. Y. Martin, Jr.

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Forrest D. Short was hosot to mem-

bers of his bridge club at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. May last Tues-

day evening. Miss Zena Dare Daniel

was winner of high score prize, and

Leroy Combs was awarded traveling

prize. At a late hour refreshments

were served to Misses Zena Dare

len, Mrs. Emma Endicott, Messrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., Leroy Combs, Wayne

sity of Kentucky for the week-end.

IN PRESTONSBURG TUESDAY

business visitor here Tuesday.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mrs. Laura M. Davidson.

HERE TUESDAY

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Lida Mae Francis, secretary to

HERE FROM W. AND L.

BUSINESS VISITOR

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RECOVERS FROM FLU

Miss Anna Martin is able to resume teaching in the Prestonsburg graded school, after several days' illness with

MUCH IMPROVED

ILL WITH FLU

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a business visitor here Thursday, last

C. L. Hutsinpiller and daughter,

Mary Catherine, are ill with flu at

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

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Chammess, of Champaign, Ill., and erents had struggled, was cers over the telephone to deputy who was talking to distinctly hear the curses thumping noises attendan Miss Emma Alice Collins, studentcombat. nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Hunt-

And the fight was match. Frazier was cut ficers said, while Geor on the receiving end o uty Sheriffs Ep Lafer and W. M. Hagans co along with John Stei Cliff, who was merel said. Frazier and Geor medical attention upon

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given t will cease on Feb. 11 on co fiscal court warrants Nos 12100, inclusive.

> W. J. MAY, Floyd

Deputy sheriffs here did not have to be told about that fight Luther Sewing for Ch W. B. Davidson, of Lexington, spent Frazier and Tom George were waging A SPECIALTY the week-end here with his mother, at Cliff, more than a mile away, MRS. L. C. KEET Monday night. They could hear it. Prestonsburg,

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ington, W. Va., visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Collins, this week.

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Mrs. Ernest Archer, of Paints-

ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. George P.

Tom Turner, of Minnie, was a busi-

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OFFICERS HEAR FIGHT

AT CLIFF VIA 'PHONE:

BELLIGERENTS NABBED

While Mrs. W. M. Greenwade, onto

the porch of whose home the bellig-

E. H. and Wayne Stumbo were here

Archer Sunday afternoon.

ness visitor here last week.

HERE FROM MINNIE

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CUIT CLERKS COLD INSPECTION

d automobile inspeccircuit clerks as a ing rees under an ors' license law met Thursday at the

e present 15-cent fee the act "is insufficient to sts of handling the licclerks objected to "enfield of mechanics to obcompensation."

olic wants a workable opnse law with some teeth Jefferson Circuit Clerk

d Farm Near

ingaged in other business cided to sell my farm of 125 the Paintsville Live Stock Mill Branch and 1 mile ain building to the courtin Paintsville. This is not m in price or quality, but at a reasonable price, loidered. This farm has alprofit. On it is a commerof several hundred fruit their prime for bearing. consist of one 8-room 4-room residence, and ises. All necessary outng. Farm can be utiled on farm. Electricity the fee allotment. gs and natural gas Il cost. Can be subdi-

John M. Alsmiller, in introducing the proposal at the concluding session of the convention. "They want more than just a slip of paper with their names on it. The public wants something clerks' convention in for their money and unless they get it from the circuit clerks they will undoubtedly take steps to have the whole thing taken out of their hands.

"You say a minimum fee of 25 cents is necessary. Well, the state Constitution says your fees cannot be raised while you are in office except for an increase in duties," Mr. Alsmiller, president of the association, continued.

"Public highway safety demands an automobile inspection service and we might as well decide to render that against him. service. With such an amendment, for the licensing and the remainder he and Roberts went to the scene. for the inspection service."

Covington, said:

"I am opposed to any more duties being added to those already imposed dill related, "but instead Hardin is farm is located one-half by the Legislature. In addition to 'jerked' his gun and Roberts shot this we have neither the knowledge him." nor the facilities to enter the garage field, nor to police the highways. Such an inspection task should be the job of the highway patrol who spend Slusher Death Caused their time now riding around in big high-powered motorcars or shining their brass buttons."

Repeal of the present act and introduction of another with a higher scale of fees for clerks was favored by

Pointing out that he received the statutory limit of compensation without the license revenue, and hence farm, commercial fruit had nothing personal to pain in suggesting the amendment, Mr. Alsmiller without mineral rights, appointed a legislative committee to openings on three sides study a satisfactory means of raising

FOR SALE-10-acre farm with fir room and bath cottage, running water urchase price can be and electricity. Good flat ground, lo cated at Betsy Layne. See Mr. R. E ite Sherman Gullett, Hodges, Ky. & W. Va. Power Company, Pikeville, Ky

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POLICEMAN KILLS SON OF OFFICIAL

Says Hardin Pulled Gun On Him

Morehead, Ky., Feb. 1-The 21year-old son of the Rowan county jailer was dead today-the victim, Police Chief Jesse Caudill said, of a policeman's bullet.

Caudill said Patrolman H. L. Roberts with whom he had gone to quiet a disturbance at a cafe last night, shot Eddie Hardin as the latter "jerked" his gun at the patrolman. The youth was the son of Alby Har-

The chief said Roberts was placed in the custody of Sheriff Ben Mc-Brayer and that there was no charge

Caudill said he received a report the fee to clerks could be increased to "someone was shooting up" the res-50 cents. Twenty-five cents would care taurant on Railroad street, and that

"Hardin was in the restaurant and Voicing the opinion of the majority. Roberts told him he guessed he'd have Kenton Circuit Clerk John Herold, to take him to jail," the chief said. "Then Hardin pulled a gun."

"Roberts told him to drop it," Cau-

The youth was shot in the left chest with a .-8-calibre bullet.

By Exposure, Alcohol, Coroner's Jury Holds

A coroner's jury held that the death at Lackey, early Monday morning, of Bill Slusher, 60, resulted from exposure and "drinking rub alcohol."

Found lying in a mudhole at Lackev, his legs frozen, the aged man was taken home by a policeman. While and died shortly afterward.

eral Home.

Automobile licenses must be purchased before March 1, 1939. Please IMPROVING avoid that last-minute rush. Get your license NOW. This will be a help not only to us but also to you.

> A. B. MEADE, Clerk Floyd County Court.

Navy Recruiting Officer At Pikeville This Week

R. P. Emerine, chief machinist mate, attached to the United States Navy recruiting station at Ashland. will be at the postoffice building, Pikeville, on February 10 and 11 to open a temporary navy recruiting station for the purpose of examining and accepting applicants for the United States Navy and also for the purpose of meeting and talking with citizens who are interested in the United States Navy.

A number of vacancies exist at the present time for enlistment in the navy. Desirable young men between the ages of 17 and 25, who can pass the required physical and mental examination will be accepted for enlist-

Gardner, Harris to Confer Here With Floyd Farmers

John S. Gardner, of the horticultural department, College of Agriculture, and C. E. Harris, of the poultry department, will confer with interested poultry and potato growers at the office here of County Agent S. L. Isbell next Thursday. The meeting will be held from 10 a. m., till 3 p. m.

BOOM IN TELEVISION FORECAST IN SPRING

New York, Feb. 3-Television reception will be commonplace within a few weeks and 100,000 television sets will be sold in America during 1939, it was predicted by Stanton Griffis. chairman of Paramount Pictures, at the annual conference of the National

Board of Review of Motion Pictures. Griffis said sets will sell for as little as \$100 and the most popular will be about \$250. The conference entered its second day today.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Betsy Layne's summer school will open June 6 and continue through July 26. Fully accredited by State Department of Education. Two credits can be earned during term. For complete information, write Elizabeth Mayo, Betsy Layne High School. 2-4-4t pd.

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CAUDILL VOICES PLEA FOR YOUTH IN SPEECH BEFORE ASHLAND CLUB

Addressing the Ashland Kiwanis Morehead Chief of Police Club last week, Circuit Judge John W. Caudill, Kiwanis lieutenant-governor of the first division of the Kentucky-Tennessee district, made a plea not only to Kiwanians but to all citizens for a deeper interest in the youth of America.

> crime, Judge Caudill pointed to the throughout the country. Older persons often are to blame for youthful delinquency and criminal tendencies.

meeting February 24.

HINDMAN

WICKER DIES

Bob Wicker, well-known Jones Fork man, died at the Stumbo hospital. He was operated on for ruptured appendix. Mr. Wicker was 55 years of age. He is survived by his wife and seven children.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING STORE

Odis Bolen and Lindsey Bolen, of Rock Fork, were arrested recently, charged with breaking in and robbing T. C. Campbell's store at Mousie December last. Mr. Campbell missed clothing, watches and knives. The boys were arrested on affidavits made by people who had seen them with the merchandise. They waived examining trial to answer indictment before the grand jury of the March term of cir-

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RETURNS PRISONER

Sheriff General Fugate and Henry Sturgill went to Indiana last week and lying before the fire, he was stricken arrested Enoch Boleyn, of this county. Boleyn had forfeited a \$2,000 bond. Burial was made at Lackey Tuesday After coming here Boleyn discovered under the direction of the Ryan Fun- that he had a \$500 fine and thirtyday jail sentence against him in addition to an indictment for lie-swear-Notice to Automobile Owners ing. This last case will be tried at the March term of circuit court.

John Sturgill, who has been at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, for several days, being treated for infected teeth, is reported to be improving.

NOTICE

January 31, 1930 The Laven & Hunter Lumber Com-

pany has been dissolved and the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts incurred on and after the above date by the company.

'INFIDEL' TEXTBOOK BANNED AT U. OF K

Baptist Minister Objects to Text Studied in English Department

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1-A textbook which a Baptist minister charged Recounting his experiences in deal- taught "rankest infidelity" has been ing from the bench with youth in withdrawn from classroom use at the University of Kentucky, according to shocking criminal record of the young the head of the English department.

Dr. L. L. Dantzler, department head, announced last night that "The Foreground of American Fiction," which drew the protest of the Rev. Clarence The Ashland club was invited to Walker, of the Ashland Avenue Bapattend the Prestonsburg Kiwanis tist Church, was not being used at the institution any more.

> Dr. Dantzler said the book was written by Harry Hartwick, a member of the School of Letters at the Univer- Mrs. Byrd C. May.

sity of Iowa. A church paper published by Walk-

er contains correspondence about the book which Walker said he had had with Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the school, Governor A. B. Chandler and Dr. Dantzler. Walker quoted Dr. MvVey as saying in a letter that the book "will not be

further used," and quoted Chandler as writing him, "I do not believe any individual can accuse me of defending of encouraging atheism."

Dr. Dantzler was quoted as saying he had "decided to withdraw the book from use" before Walker's protest "because some had been disturbed by

The department head said the textbook had been used during the fall semester, which closed afew days ago, but was not now in use.

WEEK-END GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, of Wheelwright, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Durham's mother,

Ryan Huneral

Home

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

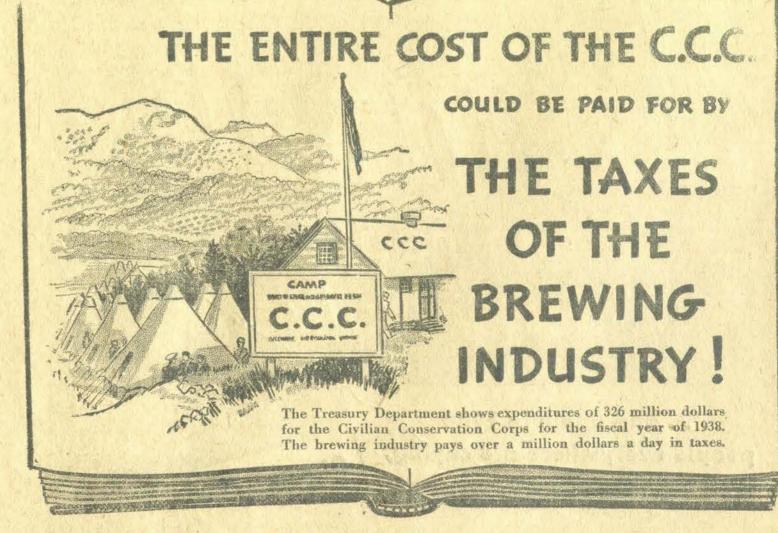
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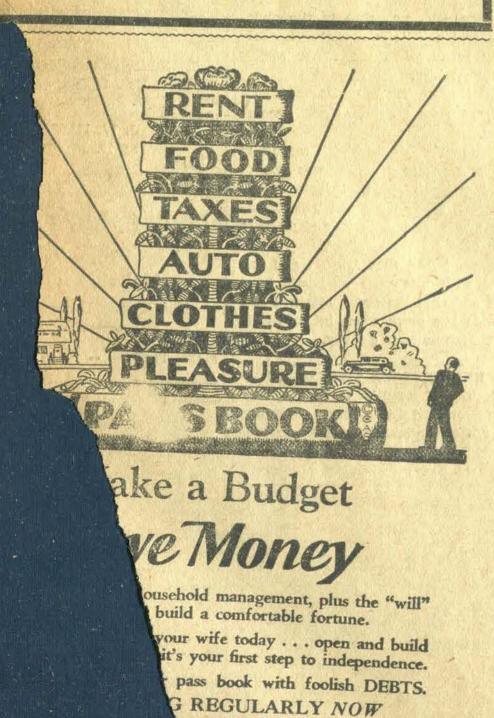
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ASHLAND FIRM HEAD TAKEN BY DEATH

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 5-John T. McClintock, 64, prominent in business activities in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, died Saturday after a two-we's illness. His condition had been serious since he underwent an operation on January 26.

McClintock was general manager and treasurer of the Huntington-Ohio Bridge Corporation, and president and general manager of the McClinock-Field Company, Ashland, Ky., wholesale supply concern. He was one of the organizers of the Huntington Development & Gas Company.

He is survived by his widow and one son, John T. McClintock, Jr., of New York.

FARLEY TO "LAY OFF" KENTUCKY ELECTION

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5-Charles D. Arnett made public late Saturday a letter from Chairman James Farley of the Democratic National Committee, saying he was "not going to become involved in any way" in the Kentucky Democratic gubernatorial campaign this year. Farley's letter adby the Democrats of your state, insofar as the nomination is concerned, without any interference from me."

The letter was in reply to one Arnett, secretary of state, and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, wrote the National Committee chairman, saying a number of "prospective gubernatorial can-

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GORMAN FINISHES JAIL SENTENCE

Hazard Coal Man Afraid to Talk After Contempt Term

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8-Perry F. Gorman, of Hazard, finished a 30-hour contempt of court sentence in Franklin county jail tonight and said he was going to get some food and then start home.

"I think I'd better not say anything," he declared with a short

not eaten anything while in jail.

Gorman was given the maximum penalty of the jail sentence and a \$30 fine by the Court of Appeals yesterday for charging in a petition for rehearing in a damage suit that members of the court and two trial judges had been influenced in deciding the

didates" had gone to Washington seeking indorsement, and indicating ded, "This is a problem to be handled a desire to know if any had been promised.

ENTER U. OF K.

Among those entering the University of Kentucky from this county for the second semester are: Janice Spradlin, Goldia Porter, Docia Baldridge, Oval Bingham, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, John Leake, Jr., Palmer L. Hall, and Joe T. Hyden. Miss Baldridge is employed as librarian in the physics department. Mr. Jarrell is returning home due to impossibility of arranging a schedule for the present semester.

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BETSY LAYNE LOSES, WINS TO PIKE TEAMS

Betsy Layne, Ky., Jan. 31-The Bobcats lost to Pikeville high by a 41 to 24 count on the Pikeville floor last Saturday night, but rebounded Monday night to nose out the Pikeville College Academy, 17 to 16.

Betsy Layne was trailing in the final few seconds of the Monday night game when Ratliff shot a long one just as the final whistle sounded.

Line-ups: B. Layne (24) Pos. enship (2), Castner.

B. Layne (17) Pos. Academy (16) Hale (6) Barnett Clarke (2)F.... Henderson (4) Ratliff (4)G.... Hambley (7) LayneG..... Chrisman Subs: Betsy Layne-Cecil (4), Robinette, Stratton; Pikeville Academy-

PAYROLL OF \$32,000 APPROVED BY BOARD AT MEET SATURDAY

Rice, Ratliff.

A payroll of \$32,000 was approved for payment to rural teachers by the Floyd county board of education at its meeting Saturday.

The amount covers salaries for the sixth and seventh months of teaching

The board meeting was not held until late Saturday afternoon because of backwater which, surrounding the courthouse, had through the day cut officials off from the building.

HIPPO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyers announce the arrival of a son, Walter, Jr. Both mother and babe are doing

Miss Eva Sturgill, Hippo, was rushed to a hospital Wednesday to undergo a serious operation. Miss Sturgill is dangerously ill.

pital last Tuesday. Mr. Ousley is convalescing nicely at his home here. Mrs. Mary Hicks, Hippo, who has

Curtis Ousley was taken to a hos-

been sick for several months, is gradually growing worse.

Saturday and Sunday was the regular church time here. A large crowd attended, regardless of the weather.

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WORK HORSES AND **MULES ARE SCARCE**

The falling off in the number of horses and mules on farms in this country continued through 1937. And in the 1939 outlook for horses and mules, the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics says that falling off is likely to continue for several years

Horses and mules are faring differ-Pikeville (41) ently in different sections. For exam-Hale (9)F..... Wiggins (7) ple, in 1937 farmers in the South At-Howell (1)F Cooke (7) lantic and South Central states re-Akers (1)C..... Damron (14) ported a slight increase in the numlaugh. "I might get back in jail Ratliff (8) G..... Newsom (7) ber of horses, and farmers in the Layne (3)G.. Blankenship (4) South Atlantic states a slight increase The stocky, slightly bald Perry Subs: Betsy Layne-Clarke, (2), in the number of mules. But, as county coal operator insisted he had Stratton, Cecil, Robinette; Pikeville- against the slight increases in the Maynard, F. Wiggins, Smith, Blank- southeastern quarter, farmers in the West North Central states, the spring borne, wheat and western corn belt farmers reported a heavy drop. In fact, a drop of five per cent in the number of horses for 1937 alone. Of course, part of that falling off was due to sleeping

> And so, the tally for the whole country shows that in a little more than 20 years our horse population has Langley-Todd Nuptials dropped to 11,163,000 head. That is about half the number of horses we had at the outbreak of the World War.

And the mule population has dropped a little below four and a half million-or to about three-fourths of what it was in 1925.

Of course, ever since 1932 young horses and mules have been coming along at an increasing rate to help fill the thinning ranks of the older stock. In fact on January 1, 1938, farmers had the most horse and mule colts since way back in 1924. But, even so in 1937, farmers still produced only about two-thirds as many colts as they needed to fill the ranks of the older stock that fell by the wayside.

How the colt crop will run in the future will depend a lot on prices.

hit the highest peak since 1916. And, been in training at St. Mary's hoseven though prices dropped sharply after hitting that peak, and even though they are not likely to climb back to that peak any time soon, they still compare more favorably with prices of all farm products than at any time in the past 16 years. So, the economists think the price situation will tend to encourage farmers to produce colts during at least the next year or two.

that-even with the expected increases in colt crops and fewer horses among the older stock-the number of work animals is likely to continue to drop off for several years yet.

MRS. COMBS TO LEAD 'BETTER CITIZENSHIP' PERIOD OBSERVANCE

In the absence of Mrs. Frank Vernon, Martin, county Woman's Club chairman of American Citizenship, who was called to Georgia by the death of her father, Mrs. Stanley Combs,, Prestonsburg, state American Citizenship chairman, will direct the observance in Floyd of the "Better Citizenship Days" during the period from Lincoln's birthday, February 12, to Washington's birthday, February

County Superintendent Town Hall has endorsed the citizenship program for the schools of the county, and special observance of the period is anticipated in schools as a result.

Those interested in this work with Floyd county youth should communicate with Mrs. Combs here.

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Sophomores - Gertrude Mattingly Golda Pratt, Lucretia Turner. Gene Hale, Bernard Hall, Barnabas Os-Warren Vaughan, Harold

Freshmen-Bill Conn, Dewey Conn, Ruth Salisbury, Margaret Wohlford, Roma Sammons.

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Superior Rank or Good-B-88-94.

December 17 Announced

Mrs. John W. Langley, of Pikeville, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Suzanne Madison Langley, to Mr. Clark Dorsey Todd, of Huntington, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lewis Todd. The wedding took place in Greencp, Ky., December 17 with the Rev. R. N. Loper, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, there, reading the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Todd is the daughter of Mrs. Langley and the late Congressman John W. Langley. Both her father and mother served terms as members of Congress from the Tenth Congressional district of Kentucky. Her father represented his district for about 20 years. Mrs. Todd was graduated from Pikeville high school and attended Morehead Teachers' College During 1937, horse and mule prices at Morehead, Ky. She has recently pital. Huntington.

Mr. Todd was graduated from Huntington high school and afterwards attended Marshall College, from where he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree with the June class of '36. He was a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity. He is now connected with the International Nickel Company's plant at Huntington.

Following a short visit with rel-But the economists again remind us atives and friends in Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Todd will be at home in their apartment at 2540 Third avenue. Huntington.

PIKEVILLE SOLDIER WOUNDED BY COP

Private Mullins Shot as Cincinnati Policeman Is Severely Beaten

Cincinnati, Feb. 1-Private Hi Mullins, 25, of Pikeville, Ky., attached to the Tenth Infantry at nearby Fort Thomas, Ky., was shot in the abdomen and a policeman beaten severely early today when the officer sought to arrest him.

Patrolman William Bernard, 35 suffered nose fractures and lacera-

The soldier, charged with assault to kili and resisting arrest, was one of eight originally held. Private Joseph Sumpter, 21, was charged with resisting arrest and assault and battery. The others were released.

Bernard said that Mullins and soldiers with him were disorderly in a cafe and that the group attacked him outside the place when he sought to take Mullins into custody.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. Taylor recently traded to Russell Hagewood his residence property on the Mayo Trail at the upper limits of Prestonsburg to Mr. Hagewood's Graham street residential property.

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