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FORMER DEPUTY

Prestonsburg, Ky., Thursday, March 30, 1939

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Group Formed By Mrs. James

SO NOBODY COULD FIND 'EM; GRAND JURY ASSIGNED JOB OF FINDING CULPRIT

'CLUCKS' DUCKED

Foul play is suspected by Magistrate Omery Hall in the disappearance of Special Circuit Court Jury a dozen chickens impounded last week as "evidence" against Wesley Tackett, Clear Creek, charged with chickenstealing.

for court presentation before Magistrate Hall. Virgie Jackson charged that Tackett had stolen them from TO ADJUDGE OFFICERS her hen-house. Morning of the trial, when officers went to bring "Exhibit

So-Tackett was placed under bond

For the revolver slaving of Dewey Salisbury, former Floyd county deputy sheriff, January last, at Boldman. Gordon Lee Hopkins, of Harold, must serve a 21-year penitentiary term, a jury of the Floyd circuit court held Wednesday morning after deliberating two hours

Jury in the case was not empaneled intil noon Tuesday because of wide relationship of both the defendant and the victim. After the regular panel ad been exhausted, 30 special veniresummoned. Hearing of evinen were ence and arguments of attorneys was Tuesday night, however.

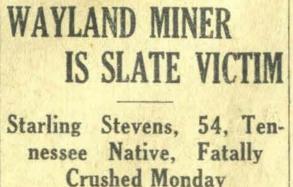
The Commonwealth contended that opkins entered the Boldman restauat in which Salisbury was sitting at ooth, and told the ex-deputy, "By you can't do me like you did brother"; that when Salisbury ed to rise Hopkins fired a bullet is chest and struck him three on his head with the revolver. estimony claimed Salisbury's as in its holster when the body oved from the building.

lisbury called to him and him that the house "was not gh for us both"; that Hopled Salisbury couldn't treat had his brother, whereupon officer countered with the that if he wanted to he h his right hand Salisbury



A" into court, the fowls were gone.

for his April grand jury appearance here.



Starling Stevens, 54 years old, Wayland, was killed instantly in a slatefall in Mine 29 of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wayland, early Monday morning. Death resulted from a crushed chest.

He came to this county 12 years .go from Tennessee, where he was born and reared.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. DAVID AKERS, 73, Mary Jane Stevens; three daughters. Mrs. Gertie Walker, Hunter, Mrs. Frankie Horton, Eagon, Tenn., and the defense, witnesses testified Miss Grace Stevens, Wayland; and en Hopkins entered the res- two sons, Hobart and Ira Stevens,

Kiwanis Club Here To Sponsor Talent-Search To Be Conducted Monday, April 3---All Non-Professionals Invited To Compete

Is Named for National Festival

As Only Kentuckians Honored

Floyd county may furnish Ken- to ballad singers who made the trip to Washington, D. C., next month, Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder of the Festival, announced recently.

In a letter praising the work of Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, Prestonsburg, in the organization of the "Plain-Song Chanters," and group dancers of the "running set," Miss Knott wrote: "All of us who are interested in the folk field have for a long time known and appreciated Mrs. James' work in Kentucky, in keeping alive, and calling attention to, the dignity and beauty of the traditional expressions in Kentucky . We have invited no other group from Kentucky, because we were satisfied with what she did for us last year." The local organization thus given national preference above all other Kentucky groups interested in traditional expressions, music and dances, the Kiwanis Club here this week announced it would sponsor a preliminary festival here at which in addition

tucky's only representation at the Washington last year, talent will be sixth National Folk Song Festival in selected on their merits for the April festival.

> The preliminary "festival" will be held at the Rustique Monday, April 3, and Miss Knott will attend. During her stay in Prestonsburg, she will be the guest of Mrs. James.

> The national festival at Washington will be held April 27-29, inclusive, and is open only to non-professionals. Its purpose is to revive and preserve authentic American folk expressionin speech, song or dance.

> Plain-Song Singers and the "running set" group from Johns Creek, led by Mrs. James, last year gave the national festival in Washington a genuine atmosphere of originality, and therefore is in demand for this sixth renewal of the event.

> The Kiwanis Club committee in charge of the sponsorship of the preliminary festival here is composed of Leroy Combs, Ishmael H. Triplett and Dr. Marvin Ransdell.

> > FLAMES

LANDS ON FEET

MARTIN MAN SUFFERS SPINE FRACTURE, HOWEVER, IN FALL FROM ROOFTOP

His spine fractured after alighting on his feet in a 30-foot fall from a housetop Friday morning, Will Ad- Prestonsburg and Wayland ams, 56 years old, of Martin, was taken to a Huntington specialist for examination and treatment. His recovery is expected.

Adams, an employe of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, was repairing the roof of a building on Buck's Branch, near Martin, when he lost his footing.

8 FLOYD SCHOOLS GIVEN 'A' RATING

Low Attendance of 2 High **Schools Prevents Entrance** To 'Select Circle'

Eight of Floyd county's 10 high schools this year were given an "A' rating by the state department of education, County Superintendent Town Hall announced Monday.

This, Mr. Hall said, is the highest number of schools to be approved thus by the state department in the history of the county. He added that only Auxier and the Wheelwright colored high school were denied the select rating, and that they failed because neither had as many as 100 pupils, the attendance necessary to gain the "A' standing.

Recognition thus accorded the eight schools by the state department, Sup-

FLOYD DEBATERS SWEEP PIKEVILLE **DISTRICT ROUNDS**

To Represent Section In Meet at Lexington

ONLY FLOYD COUNTY IN DISTRICT FINALS

Two Prestonsburg Students Also Adjudged Winners In Speech Events

Prestonsburg high school triunsphed Saturday over speakers of five Eastern Kentucky counties in the 17th district speech tournament held at Pikeville Saturday.

To make the victory more complete for Floyd county, Wayland high school speakers occupied the runner-up position.

Of a possible score of 90 points, Prestonsburg debaters and speakers scored 74. The finals of the debate tourney saw Prestonsburg and Wayland in a hot forensic contest.

The local team-Anne Allen a ! Robert Runnels-won all six of its (bates, defeating Salyersville, Pain ville, Betsy Layne and Virgie in the preliminaries; Pikeville, in the semifinals, and Wayland in the finals. Both Prestonsburg and Wayland go to the state tourney at Lexington, April 6-8. Wayland debaters were George Hart and Wilson Francis, and they won five debates before their defeat in the finals. In other speech events Judith Morgan Davidson won in grade discussion; Anne Aflen, high school discussion; James Coburn, radio broadcasting. They will represent the district in the state tourney. Robert Runnels wo second place in extemporaneous speak ing, and Patty Rimmer was third in the interpretative reading competition. These five are students at Prestonsburg high school. The winning debaters, veterans of three years' experience, rank among the 10 high-point debaters in the Kentucky chapter of the National Forensic League. The Prestonsburg debate team is coached by Mrs. Jane Combs; the other speakers, by Miss Minnie Grace Harris. Coaching the Wayland team is Boone Hall, principal of the school there.

r his revolver, this evidence meanwhile grasping Hophe shoulder with his left. ting followed.

yne, of Wheelwright, this ned his second appeal from ighter verdict in the killing of Hillard Akers. At the term of court here he drew ear term, later won a reversal he Court of Appeals. Thursday. week, his second trial ended in a ct consigning him to a two-year stay. This week, he filed motion rounds for a new trial from this entence. Meanwhile, he is at libinder \$5,000 bond.

Sammons, who was charged as uty sheriff with firing into an obile occupied by Dave Steph-

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Town---That World

BOOTSTRAPS? o fishin' this year. J. C. "Ol Ward caught the biggest tside the Floyd County Times ave-ho-ing for a long cast, s lure catch in the seat of his himself admits to rising to of four feet from the bottom poat. Luckily for Ol' Nimrod, broke and gravity restored 2, his gravity was finally re-

> of suckers, don't ever mistake I did of finds footing on the end of Oscar Bond is a passeno-plunk, dunk, sunk.

p the record straightold "type lice" gag

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THE TIMES observes LET'S TRADE AT HOME these figures, according to G. A. May, big wheel its first turn 166 years ago right-of-way. the Rev. R. H. Meade, Church of God, t of cake or candles, its are yet in use. One set of the buhrs Sr., operator and part-owner of the In the meantime they were working, Authorized Dealers Garrett, March 25. William Rose, 22, hday. That long ago. mill, place the date of its construcbroke and fell through to the creekthey said, with full assurance of co-FRIGIDAIRES-Complete Line Grethel, and Verla Tackett, 18, Greth-Prestonsburg. Then the bed about 40 years ago and were retion at 1773-166 years ago; its build-DELCO LIGHTS, PUMPS, etc. operation of officials here. el; marriage solemnized by the Rev. placed. in a frame building MAYTAG WASHERS and Ironers er, half-Indian John Wireman. Fourth meeting of citizens of th Roy Bevins, Freewill Baptist Church, The old landmark is now owned by BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUN Service Station now is. In 1797, when Reuben May came to two creeks will be held Saturday aftthe May heirs and Townsel Combs. Prestonsburg, March 27. Saul Sexton DRY and Other Home Appliances. moved in," just a few ernoon at the gymsasium of Maytown Beaver Creek from Virginia he bought GOOD MAYTAGS, \$27.50 UP. and Hazel Hamilton. Earl Ward and Reuben May, who acquired the mill street, where divers the mill. His son, John May, who died high school. Approximately 250 perfrom its builder, was the father of New and used models on display at Blanche Hall. Lonzo Justice and Roxie id been conducted at at the age of more than 90, several our store, opposite both banks. sons attended last Sunday's gathering the late George, Jack and John May. Hale. years ago, in turn handed down the Folks often stopped at the Stone Coal school, inclement Numbered among his grandsons are record of the mill to its present op-HENRY PORTER & CO. -0ed us where "the tooth weather cutting down the attendance. erator. G. A. May, Sr., H. F. May and Sam ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Phone hey inquired for every-According to Mr. May, the mill was John Coburn, adm., estate of Katy A petition seeking help toward road May, all of Langley; B. L. C. May. EVERETT SOWARDS, Rep. Andertaker's parlors Fitzpatrick. Green Osborne, adm., esconstruction now bears the signatures the only one in the state built before Alphoretta, and Congressman May, **Residence** Phone 58 the Commonwealth was admitted to of Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg, Ky. tate of Jonathan and Mary Osborne. of 1,700 citizens, it was said this week. page 4)

Wavland.

The body was taken to the Ryan Funeral Home, Martin. but funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon Tuesday.

'INTERNATIONAL DINNER'

The "International Dinner" to be given by the Methodist Church is Friday evening's local church feature.



Representatives of Prestonsburg glee clubs entering only six events at the regional music festival held at Morehead State Teachers' College Saturday received two superior and two excellent ratings, thus earning the right to represent Prestonsburg at the state contest in Lexington April 28 and 29.

Among the 20 schools represented at the festival were Ashland. Maysville, Mt. Sterling, Carlisle, Pikeville, Russell and Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg students taking part in the festival were: Ann Allen, Alice Grey Burke, Barbara Butler, Betty Jean May, Pauline Nunnery, Billy Callihan, Billy Damron, and W. P. Mayo, Jr. Misses Ann Allen, alto, and Alice Grey Burke, mezzo-soprano, received "superior" rating.

The students were accompanied to Morehead by their music teacher, Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, Jane Carroll Hager and James Carter.

CITIZENS SEEK CUT IN WIDTH OF ROUTE; **4TH MEETING CALLED**

Heart Attack Claims Aged Fire Destroys All Contents Citizen at Home of Daughter Monday Morning

DIES AT BANNER

David Akers, 73, one of Floyd county's best-known citizens, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Tom Scalf of Banner, Monday morning, after suffering a heart attack. The seizure came as he walked from the "front vard" of the Scalf home, where he had conversed with his brother, back to his daughter's home.

He was the son of the late Levi and Nancy Hall Akers, of Banner, and most of his life was spent in this immediate section. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for 20 years.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are three sons, J. B. Akers, Ashland, Farlie Akers, Dana, and Charlie Akers, Banner; three other daughters, Mrs. Zella Hall, Ashland, Mrs. Nancy

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of Building Occupied By Dr. Triolett

BY

RESIDENCE-OFFICE

RAZED

Residential property of R. Taylor on Third avenue here, which was occupied by Dr. J. E. Triplett, was almost completely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning at a loss placed by Mr. Taylor and Dr. Triplett at from \$14,000 to \$20,000.

All contents of the five-room frame residence-office, for more than a year, of Dr. Triplett-were destroyed.

Dr. Triplett said his loss is between \$10.000 and \$15,000. Mr. Taylor gave his lamage as approximately \$4,000. Losses suffered by both Mr. Taylor and tenant were partially covered by insurance.

bathroom of the residence from a heater. Only charred walls of the structure remained when the fire de-

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Floyd Water-Mill Erected Year Of Boston Tea Party, Says Maytown Resident

Built by a half-Indian the year, America's most significant "social" event-the Boston Tea Party-was held and two years before the Minute Men stood at Concord's bridge, Kentucky's most ancient water mill still turns what was once called maize into good, old-fashioned corn-meal at Maytown, this county.

Though early settlers followed dim, forest trails thirty miles and more, to have their corn ground into meal at the mill, "turns" are sometimes brought even farther than that, these days of modern highways and shiny automobiles. Almost every day the creaky wheel of the old mill turns now. Only recently, a Charleston, W. Va., man came for meal, explaining he had got a "turn" ground there three years ago and that it made the finest bread he had ever eaten.

for building of a 30-foot road instead struction remain. Likewise, one set of Barnett's Creek, and Opal Hammons, grow long. the mill has been handed down, and the rocks used when water gave the of one requiring the full 60 feet of 21, Garrett, marriage solemnized by

the union. This fact was used effectively by John May, father of Congressman A. J. May and B. L. C. May, in defense of the mill-dam. Right Beaver Creek was declared by the down the stream by boat. A movement thereupon was begun to destroy the

either by logic or bluff-by contending that the state had no authority to remove it, since the mill was built before the state came into existence, and that the only recourse of those seeking its destruction was to buy the picturesque landmark.

erintendent Hall pointed out, resulted from new buildings, added equipment and the high efficiency of school principals.

"A" class high schools in the county and their principals are:

Prestonsburg and Floyd county high school, Clayborne Stephens (Ishmael Triplett, superintendent); Wayland, Boone Hall; Garrett, Curtis Owens; Maytown, V. O. Turner; Martin, Monroe Wicker; McDowell, George L Moore; Wheelwright, Wayne Ratliff; Betsy Layne, D. W. Howard.

OYD MAN'S KIN **KIDNAP VICTIN** It is believed the fire started in the Two Held After Release O Son of Prominent Pike

> Two bandits Wednesday night, last week, kidnaped Walter Wells, 19 years old, a cousin of George Wells, Allen automobile dealer, at Pikeville, forced him to accompany them in his own car, then, thinking him dead, hurled him over the Johns Creek bridge, approximately eight miles from Pikeville after robbing him of his wallet containing between \$35 and \$40, a diamond ring and a wrist watch.

The bandits then drove away in Wells' car, but they were picked up under gunfire by West Virginia state police near Logan, shortly after midand Stephenson when apprehended. According to Pike County Deputy Sheriffs T. M. Stratton and Ira Deskins, who investigated the case, Wells had started to the last show at a Pikeville theatre but, finding no parking space in front of the theatre drove his car down Second street to the next block. When he got out of

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Jones Moore vs. C. E. Nickell; Combs & Combs, attys. H. F. Patton vs. Adam Hughes; W. C. Goble, atty. Catherine M. Hale vs. Henry Hale; W. C. Goble, atty. Langhorne and Langhorne Co., vs. Sanford Newsome; Harkins and Harkins, attys. Harry Branham vs. K. L. Beverly; Bert and Leroy Combs, attys. Bank Josephine vs. Dr. M. V. Wicker; Harkins and Harkins, attys. Ella Blevins vs. Lindsey Blevins; W. W. Burchett, atty. Ethel Bartley vs. Tandy Bartley; W. C. Goble, atty. C. P. Hudson vs. Gwynne Ford, etc.; Bert and Leroy Combs, attys. Marilda Chester vs. Lawrence Chester; W. Claude Caudill, atty.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

-0the car, the two men approached him Woodrow Auxier, 21, East Point, and Located at the northern limits of ER'N inquiring for a storage garage for the Gertrude Music, 17, East Point; mar-Maytown, near the homes of Townsel Citizens interested in the construcnight. After receiving directions, one riage solemnized by the Rev. Moses Combs and Syd Begley, the ancient of the men thrust a pistol into Wells tion of the Turkey Creek-Stone Coal Kitchen, Church of God, East Point, mill-house has, from time to time, iek. been repaired, yet some of the red side while the second entered his maroad this week sought from the state March 25. J. L. Laferty, Jr., and Dotty -0highway office at Pikeville permission beech logs used in its original con-May Setser. Cecil Horne, 23, mechanic, (Please turn to page eight) -UM-M . . . From father to son the record of

Legislature to be a navigable stream, night, and returned to Pikeville. The and goods were transported up and men gave their names as Joe Johnson

dam. But Mr. May won his point-

Man

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SPRING OPENING SALE TERRIFIC \$7.50 values EVENT Beginning Thursday, March 30 at 9 a. m. 15 Big Value Days **Buy Your Easter And Spring Values** During This Sale. Work Shoes The first 50 customers entering our store at 9 a. m., March 30, Thursday morning will be given a prize package. 25 \$1.49 up for men--25 for women.

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heavy-36-in. wide-yard 11c	2-lb. Cotton Batting 39c	
Heavy Outing, white, pink, blue-yd 9c Unbleached Muslin-good qualiity-	Pepperell Sheeting, 81-in. wide-	
36-in. wide—per yard 8c	9-4-yard 37c	11
LOT 1-Ladies' House Dresses-	Cretonne, all colors—yd91/2c and up	
val. 65c to 75c—each 37c LOT No. 2—Print Dresses—fast color—	Fancy Pillow Slips69c and up	
vals. \$1.00 to \$1.25—now, each 79c	Sheets and Pillow Slips—heavy quality—per pair \$1.59	in the second se
LOT 3—Ladies' Print Dresses—fast color—val. \$1.50 to \$1.75—each 98c	Large Cannon Bath Towels 23c	
Children's Print Dresses-short and	Men's Handkerchiefs 4c	
long sleeves-50c and 75c value-	Ladies' Aprons-large19c and up	11.
now—each 39c	Infants' Shirts 23c	1
Men's Shorts and Shirts 29c pr. suit	Wash Cloths 4c	1.78.20
Boys' Shorts and Shirts 27c pr. suit	Dish Towels 9c	
Children's Panties 11c and up Men's Underwear 72c and up	Ladies' Step-ins19c and up	
Men's Dress Socks 9c and up	Ladies' Princess Slips 29c and up	1.38 - 3.51
Men's Work Socks 9c and up	Curtain Material9c yd. and up	

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	Birdseye Diapers, 27x27, 98c doz.
1	Suit Cases 98c and up
	Men's Tennis Shoes 79c and up
	Boys' Tennis Shoes 59c and up
	Men's Dress Oxfords\$1.69 up
	Men's Miner Boots \$2.98
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CONSOLATION GAME Wayland (26) Pos. Auxier (23) Bukovich (2) F..... Evans (1) Terry (4)F Patton (4) Sturgill (15) C..... Hubbard (7) Frady (1) G..... Bickford (4) Hopper (2)G Caudill (7) Substitutions: Wayland-B. Mills, E. Mills (2); Auxier-Watson. Score by periods: Wayland 12 17 19 26 Auxier 5 14 23 23

Auxier (20) Garrett (27) Pos. D. Caudill (9) ...F Palton (8) D. Caudill (11) ...F Hubbard Conley (8) G..... Bickford (5) Campbell (5) ... G Witten Goodman G Watson. Substitutions: Garrett-Pack, Cole Sloan (2). Napier Music (2); Auxier -Caudill (2), Evans (5).

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Score by periods: Garrett 6 20 29 37 Auxier 1 10 18 20 -0-

B. Layne (30) Pos. Wayland (29) Howell (1)F Bukovich (9) Sturgill (7) C..... Sturgill (11) Ratliff (11) G Frady (3) Robinette (1) ... G Hopper (4) Substitutions: Betsy Layne-Stratton, Hopkins (2), Akers, Cecil, Layne (1); Wayland-E. Mills, B. Mills, H. Hopper.

Score by periods: Betsy Layne 9 18 24 30 Wayland 6 8 24 29

-0-Auxier (27) Pos. Wwright (8) Patton (11)F Martin (2) Hubbard (4)F Litafik (2) Bickford (6)C Holcomb (2) Evans (1) G Bailey (1) Witten (3)G Cordell (1) Substitutions: Auxier - Caudill, Sherman, Watson (2); Wheelwright-Wilkinson, Reed, Morich, Hall, Bowe Score by periods: Auxier 8 17 23 27 Wheelwright 0 1 8 8 -0-Pos. Garrett (33) D. Caudill (4)F Halbert (4) D. Caudill (4) ... F G. Martin (2)

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MILBY TO BE SPEAKER AT KEA MEET IN APRIL

C. D. Milby, Prestonsburg, teacherco-ordinator of Distributive Occupations Education, Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville, will speak before the Kentucky Education Association convention at the Brown hotel, Louisville, April 13, following the Association's annual luncheon at which Dr. Edwin A. Lee, Columbia University, will be the speaker. Other speakers on the program with

Mr. Milby are Dr. J. C. Smith, vicepresident of the American Vocational Association, and professor of Education at the University of Minnesota; and N. B. Giles, special agent in Industrial Education, office of Education, Washington, D. C.

WHEELWRIGHT MAN **IS SENT TO PRISON**

Joe Brock, 21 years old, former Wheelwright mine employe, who was arrested by Pikeville police recently, charged with obtaining money under false pretense, was removed to the state reformatory when it was learned

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that Brock was under a suspended sentence in Harlan county. Brock was sentenced to one year in

the state reformatory for robbery in connection with the hold-up of a Harlan restaurant in 1937 but was released with a suspended sentence on good behavior.

Arrested in Wheelwright, Brock was charged with alleged frauds in connection with the scrip-office there. He was taken in custody by Harlan police Tuesday.



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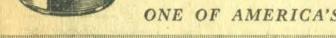


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RRETT TAKES JD CHAMPIONSHIP Raised For Annual In urnament Held In Martin Gym

h Bill Mayo's Garrett Black his again proved their superiority over the basketball teams of the fiftyeighth district by winning the postseason tournament held in the Martin gym last week for the benefit of the annual being published by the nine Floyd county high schools.

They began victory march by taking the marcin Purple Flash, 33-19, Friday afternoon. In the district cournament they defeated the same eam, 15-13, in an overtime period. In their semi-final game Saturday aftermoon, they scored an easy 37-20 win over Auxier, the team which eliminated Wheelwright, 27-8, in the first

round. The Betsy Layne Bobcats reached the finals by defeating Prestonsburg, 25-13, Friday night, and then edging out the favored Wayland team, 30-29, n the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. Wayland moved into the semi-finals by taking the opener from Maytown, 41-23, Thursday night, then outlasting McDowell, 21-20, Friday night.



The outcome of the final game was never in doubt after the first few minutes. Garrett took the lead at the end of the first quarter, and held Betsy Layne coreless during the second period. The Black Devils held a 29-3 advantage at the half. They ran the count to 42-13 at the end of the third period, and coasted into their 46-19 victory, giving them their second

championship within three weeks. No trophies were awarded, but eash

Dowell-Elswick. prizes were given to the winners and runners-up.

The five sessions netted \$176, which will be used to help defray the expenses of the high school annual Tournament expenses were minimized by allowing the coaches to officiate the games in which their teams were not participating.

The line-ups:

FINAL

Garrett (46)	Pos. 1	B. Layne (19)
D. Caudill (8)	F	Hale (2)
D. Caudill (6)	F	Howell
Conley (18) .	C	Sturgill (4)
Campbell (10)	G	. Ratliff (2)
Music (4)	G	Layne (1)

Substitutions: Garrett-Sloan, Pack Napier; Betsy Layne-Akers, Stratton (2), Hopkins (6), Robinette, Cecil (2).

Score by periods: Garrett 14 29 42 46

Betsy Layne 3 3 13 19 FOR SALE-Underwood Typewriter, Burroughs Adding Machine, Toledo Scales, Frigidaire of restaurant size. Communicate Mrs. Irene Bralley, Martin, Ky. 3-23-3t pd.

Maytown 5 8 14 23 -0-B. Layne (25) Pos. Hale (10)F Heinze (6) Howell (2)F Clarke (3) Sturgill (4) C...... Rice (2) Ratliff (3) G..... Hunter RobinetteG Salisbury (2) Substitutions: Batsy Layne-Stratton (2), Hopkins (2). Akers, Cecil, Layne (2); Prestonsburg-Williamson, Stanley, Mellon. Score by periods:

Betsy Layne 6 10 19 25 Prestonsburg 6 10 12 13

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PHONES: 60-J, 60-X, and 4-R,



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NORMAN ALLEN

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THE TIMES ENDORSES

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

3. Completion of all Farm-to-Market roads, by W. P. A. labor if possible, maintenance of these routes by the state rural road fund.

4. A trade-at-home policy followed by merchants and customers alike.

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

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

TO A CONTRIBUTOR

"How," writes a contributor, "do you justify your attitude toward 'federalizing' the courts as they pertain to murder while, at the same time, you criticise conduct of the WPA, which, surely. is not home-bred?"

To which we reply, in deep admiration of Contributor's argumentative ability:

If the WPA is the best the federal government has ever done, can or will do, THE TIMES would never have advocated trial of murderers by "government" courts.

On the contrary, however, we have been impressed by the efficiency and ability of federal investigators and courts; at the same time, have

few years' valuable training in Fidel- were changed.

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They pointed out that they were not familiar with accounting methods, and that they hired U. W. Jenkins as their counselor and advisor in "making an investigation of the association's records for the sole purpose of learning just how much is actually due from the association to the members on their deliveries of 1931-1932 crops."

We quote further from a part of the advertisement to show what happened to the committee's efforts:

"At one o'clock we were back in the directors' room ready for business. President Maloney called the meeting to order and announced that U. W. Jenkins would not be allowed to sit in the meeting and must retire from the room, whereupon he opened the door to the directors' room and gave Jenkins a push out into the outer office and tried to get between Jenkins and his employers, who followed him out of the directors' room. We realized that it was useless to go on with our work without the aid and advice of Mr. Jenkins, and so we left the room when he was asked and compelled to get out. Our plans were thus unjustly defeated, as we believe we were well within our legally guaranteed rights.

"We then went to a hotel room where, after due deliberation, we decided to publish to the membership of the association just exactly what happened when we attempted to get some information to which we are justly entitled.""

The Advocate doesn't know anything about the set-up of the association, but it evidently doesn't make an annual financial statement, or the above predicament would never have come to pass.

Here is another example of where a practice of publishing a financial statement, as provided by law, would have kept down trouble and kept harmony among members of the association. It's a wise public officer or group of officers who handle their clients' money, that keep them informed legally how the money is expended and what it is expended for .- Union County Advocate.

person can do in the field of leader.

gives all praise to her debaters, insist-

immediate action, while, no doubt reconstruction and and a section while, no doubt being prompted by an altruistic motive on your part, have tended to destroy the potency of that body. Though we have faithfully adhered to the letter of Section III in Article II, of the Constitution, by giving to the Congress from time to time information of the state of the Union.

and recommending to their consideration measures judged necessary and expedient, you have let your personal Worland, William Mellon, J. S. Kelly enthusiasm, based on mis-informa- Robert D. Francis Osa Ligon, Emma tion supplied you as to the true state of the Union, cause that same section Daniels, Frances Jones, Geraldine Alof Article II to become null and void len. The guests were entertained at in spirit. The framers of our Consti- bridge during the evening. Prizes were tution could not foresee that the time awarded Miss Dona Bailey, high scorwould come when, with the aid of a super air communication system, such | GOES TO MICHIGAN as the radio, and by high pressure lobbying methods from outside sources, our Congress would be coerced to

a point of abject passiveness. At the time this program was inaugurated you were helpless (as was our Congress) in the face of an impending calamity, and you were right in recognizing it as an emergency de- or of Betsy Spurlock, daughter of Mr. manding immediate action. However, and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, at her parsince that date you have erred consistently in your failure to take into served to Betty Archer, Mary Belle consideration the fallacies of human Layne, John Mavo Mav. Joe Wheeler nature. By listening to theoretical Burchett, Jr., Bobby Daniels, Bobby ideas, rather than practical, you have caused to be transformed to a state of vassalage millions of men and wom- IN HUNTINGTON en, who, previously, would have considered it a dire insult, even a suggestion, they would some day be willing to sell for a mere pittance their rich inheritance handed down by their daughter, Emma Louise, spent last ancestors of the Mayflower. You seem to have forgotten there is a law of

production with which we must reckon; and though the time may come when, with improved methods, a minority might be able to support a majority, when that does happen our

government will no longer be "OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, the Zodac Club at the home of M AND FOR THE PEOPLE.'

> Respectfully yours, BILL HENRY.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

PERSONALS

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS TEACHER

A surprise birthday party honoring Miss Geraldine Allen was given at the home of Mrs. Emma Endicott Monday evening, March 27. Trose attending were Mesdames William Jones, Eddie Endicott, Misses Dona Bailey, Rose Ranier, Vivian Hatcher, Zena Dare er, and Mrs. Robert Francis, low, -0-

Dick Feiler left Tuesday for Battle Creck, Mich., where he will spend several weeks.

MRS. DINGUS IMPROVED

Mrs. W. M. Dingus, who has been ill for the past few days, is improving. -0-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given in honents' home Wednesday to celebrate her fifth birthday. Refreshments were Ann Hughes, Dave Hereford, Nancy Spurlock.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Mellon were shopping in Huntington Saturday.

GO TO LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick and week in Lexington.

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RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. Lyda Preston returned Monday from Huntington, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dick Gesling, for the past few weeks.

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ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Zena Dare Daniels entertained and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Jr., Sature night. Those present were: Mesdar W. H. Jones, Jr., Lillian Fergu Osa F. Ligon. Jody Spradlin, E. Burke, John G. Archer, Lon S. M Ruth Marshall, Misses Frances J and Zena Dare Daniels. -0-

IN HUNTINGTON MONDAY Mrs. E. P. Arnold was visiting Huntington Monday.

TIDBITS **NEWS OF BIG SANDY OF KENTUCKY** TAX LISTS COMPLETED FOLKLORE Louisa-The Lawrence county board of tax supervisors, after completing last Friday, March 10, its work of STYLES IN TOWELS equalizing tax listments made last fall, Those society people who think that reconvened last Monday and is enstyle is applicable only to what they gaged this week in hearing complaints do or say or wear should have had a of property owners whose assessments

FINANCIAL STATEMENT WOULD HAVE PREVENTED THIS

been disgusted with the inefficiency and the in-

ability of the WPA in meeting the real needs of

the people who, theoretically, are not to be de-

prived of their rights because of "race, creed or

tributor, between "government" courts and "gov-

ernment" WPA, as we see it, is that federal

judges are appointed for life tenure and thus are,

more or less, free of political reprisals, while

WPA administrators depend somewhat-to what

degree "somewhat," we'll leave the matter up to

our common citizens who know more than they

are credited with knowing-upon the fickle for-

tunes of politics and the whims of this or that

up-if the people had suffered as much from the

WPA as they have otherwise suffered in years

agone, they long ago would have done more than

anybody? Contributor, and those who are not

Points By Other Editors

But why suffer as "dumb, driven cattle" from

After all-since you have brought the matter

The big difference, the wide gap, dear Con-

color."

politician.

merely talk, talk, talk.

contributors-we ask you!

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Appearing in The Henderson Gleaner Saturday, March 18 edition, was a three-column advertisement signed by three Union countians, two Webster county growers, and one Henderson county citizen.

The advertisement was headed "Notice-Of-Special Interest to Association Members Who Delivered Their 1931-1932 Tobacco Crops."

The six members of the Stemming District Tobacco Association who paid for this advertisement were attempting to explain that they had not been dealt with fairly in their efforts to examine the organization's records.

CCC CAMP TO BE MOVED

Paintsville-Johnson county C.C.C. ship. Mrs. Combs, herself a wellcamp will be moved to the Breaks of known speaker, knows no obstacles. the Big Sandy, an area recently pur- When funds are not provided, she gets chased by the government for the es- busy and helps raise them. Her entablishment of a national park. This thusiasm is contagious and unflagis the word of Congressman A. J. ging, and school patrons acknowledge May, who gave the information to Dr. that she has been the guiding hand Paul B. Hall and others who have in the success of the Prestonsburg been working to retain the camp for team; whereas she herself constantly Paintsville.

Mr. May visited the director of the ing she has a team-or teams. I am camps and the Department of the In- told-of rare ability. Very probably a terior and found that an order direct- number of other talented youngsters to the livery stable. Wooden buildings

ity. There was plenty of style in this was no finery in the ordinary sense of the term.

Let us begin at the bottom of the social scale. Very plain people, with little or no impression to make, used towels made from grass sacks, cut in two and hemmed. For very dirty hands these towels are not so bad; they save a great deal of washing, too, for boys. But it would be hard to find anybody now who would admit having used such a towel.

The standard every-day towel for the farm hands was made from meal sacks, large two-bushel sacks at that. The cloth is heavy cotton stuff, nearly as thick as the hickory shirting that we once used and possessing just such lasting qualities. Less rough than grass sacks, these meal sacks also help scrub off the dirt after you have soaped your hands with home-made lye soap and started the dirt to coming of anyway. I might add that you "ash your face with water must scooped up in both hands and must make a blowing noise with your mouth, whether any of the soapy water has got into your mouth or not. This is merely a part of the process of washing the hands and face.

When company comes, unless it is some boy who has followed us home from church, finer towels are brought out, linen or near-linen, and smaller by half than the meal sack towel. towels, unlike the standard These ones, are white, rather than gray in color, and show dirt. Besides, it is best to use tinted toilet soap instead of Big Deal or lye soap. But the old

In every style there is a best, and ing up of soils in mountain counties. you have expressed a BELIEF that old Harry Lee Moore, game as he has ly the worth of the ability can never towels were no exception to this rule. Twenty-two farmers attended the conditions would improve sufficiently always been, mounting a mule to ride be measured in dollars and cents. Exclusive company used only the to the road meeting on Stone Coal within the year to permit a retrenchmeeting. last Sunday, of the condition of the washbowl and pitcher in the front We only wish that each high school -0-ment by the government in this form trail across the hill and infirmities of room. The towel supplied here was the in the county had an active forensic of relief. I respectfully quote a defini-AVIATION SCHOOL SOUGHT his body wracked by 85 winters and club, directed by a capable teacher best in the house and sometimes even Paintsville--An effort is being made summers, most of which were spent vicious editorial tion of BELIEF: "Assent to a proposihad some embroidered flowers or inwho enjoyed the work which such a up there on Turkey Creek where the to secure a Mechanical Aviation tion or affirmation, or acceptance of folks never have had a road worthy club involves; likewise that more paritials on it. The soap, too, was in a a fact, opinion, or assertion as real School for Paintsville, it was learned human beings. of the name, and the fact that dish, not a broken cup or saucer, a last week when Dr. Paul B. Hall and ents realized the importance of deor true, without immediate personal "Uncle" Harry Lee had to be removed dish that often had been a present bating and would encourage their E. J. Evans returned from Washingknowledge; reliance upon word or two times from his mount as unusfrom the best boy friend of Big Sischildren to enter training. And while testimony; partial or full assurance ton. They were joined in Washington ually rough places in the road (or ter, a sort of companion to the water one could scarcely expect or advocate trail) were encountered en route to by Harry LaViers, who had been atwithout positive knowledge or absothe meeting-well, it all sums up to that public interest in debates rival pitcher and six-glass set that often tending the Bituminous Coal Operalute certainty." It is assumed you us as a case wherein every county offigraced the front room. Holding up the that paid athletics, drama, or other tors' conference in New York, and concur in this phrasing, and agree cial should do his "stuff" toward protrain of royalty has never and will fields of accomplishment, an increase the three laid the plans before the viding these folks a road, not a trail. that the fact of the continued exis-Don't hesitate to tell us, if we're never fall to my lot, but I have walkwould well serve a definite need. proper authorities. tence of this emergency-octopus, with wrong. We can "take" it! ed with swelling chest into the front ever-spreading tentacles, burrowing The federal government plans to Not knowing the names of all coun -0room with a pitcher of water and a deeper and deeper to take a strangle- CORRECTION ty debate coaches who have given train 20,000 youths each year in the nice towel, all for the distinguished their services generously, and without hold on the very foundation of our field of aviation as a part of the na-Lawrence Keathley, Shikepoke's new news they are most inter guest who had honored us with his tion's defense plans. It is hoped that additional remuneration (receiving in democracy, is evidence your expreslandlord, pranced into THE TIMES written in the way they company. Even better, I have been the fee beyond ordinary teaching sal- sions of confidence in the future have the national government will estaboffice Tuesday, demanding a retrac-We can't blame them. aries) no reader could fail to bestow emanated more from a heart-felt de- tion of Shike's Poke alleging that he ing the same effort her guest who used the washbowl and lish such a school here in connection with the Mayo State Industrial School the crown of Floyd honors on Mrs sire rather than from an actual now is "up on Spurlick where the in any respect, you are pitcher; the scented soap, the em-Stanley Combs, of Prestonsburg knowledge of the true facts. It is a hoot-owls roost with the chickens." us know about it. If w broidered towel. Style? You bet! located in Paintsville. whose untiring efforts in behalf of true indictment against those upon Duly sworn, he stated there isn't an pleasing you, let us know The local C.C.C. camp will be abandoned April 1, and under the plan it her team and members have won na- whom you have depended for advice. owl up there. That ad (see other col- welcome letters from our FOR SALE-50 head of horses and is hoped that the government may be tional recognition for the school. Her Your continued messages to the umns of this week's 'TIMES' he need your support-and mules at Prestonsburg Stockyards determination, constant work and Congress on the subject of relief, ac- brought in made his "demand' more to remember-Editors are induced to utilize the C.C.C. buildings Monda" April 3, 1939. supervision have proved what one companied by a pertinate demand for forceful. Eig Sandy Livestock Traders. for the aviation school. Manchester (Ky.) Guardie

No total of the final evaluations quaint old place, even though there fixed by the board has been made yet and it is not known what amount was added by the equalizers to the total original evaluations as listed by property owners. However, it is known that

between 600 and 700 notices to property owners of changes and new listments were served by the sheriff's office.

> Shortly before the board convened five weeks ago, the state tax commission requested revision and equalization of assessments, explaining that it has authority to place a blanket G raise on property classifications that appear to be under-assessed. The commission, however, pointed out that if it should hike assessments, it "would only serve to increase the inequalities already existing," and that the county board could do a "much better job."

AGENT ADVISES FARMERS

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Louisa-Grow less corn and more grass for hay and pastures, was the advice given a group of Lawrence county farmers by C. S. Jones, field agent in soils, from the state experiment station, at a meeting in the Legion hall here Tuesday, March 14, to discuss ways and means of improving soils in mountain counties.

Mr. Jones quoted statistics showing that out of 48,753 acres of crop land in Lawrence county a total of 25,967 acres was devoted to com in 1937. This is 583 acres in each 1,000 acres, he pointed out. Only two other counties in the state, he said, are listed as exceeding Lawrence county in the percentage of corn to total crop land. Mr. Jones discussed the qualities of

ing the camp to be transferred had are to be found in Floyd, and it is to already been signed

policy of the government to place intendent, has boosted extensively, and camps where there was some idea of permanency

LETTERSTO

THEEDITOR

DEBATING IN SCHOOLS

How some of us wish that every high

school student might at one time or

another receive creditable coaching in

debating. Many boys and girls may

not know the inestimable value of

such training, but later in life those

who missed it will become acutely

aware of the fact. The ability to stand

on one's feet and speak intelligently

before an audience is worthwhile for

any human being. Not long ago the

writer overheard a woman, an educa-

ted woman of refinement, say she

would gladly give almost all she had

if she were able to express herself in

public. She said that the mere act of

making a motion was difficult for her.

because she had never been taught

while she was young. It occurred to

me then that these Floyd county stu-

dents who are availing themselves of

this opportunity to learn the mechan-

ics of speaking in public, will never

be called upon to face this embar-

be hoped that more instructors will It was pointed out that the camp follow the example of Mrs. Combs in at Paintsville was located on private breaking records and establishing new property, had been maintained for precedents in this extra-curricular acthree years, and that it was now the tivity, which Mr. Hall, county super-

taking advantage of.

which no student can possibly regret

A READER.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt. President, U. S. of America, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. President:

At the time the WPA was created an emergency existed. No one denied the necessity then for a program of relief to tide over the vast army of the unemployed. An emergency still exists, and has been continuous for so many years it is being considered as something permanent. No one will deny now that our government must continue for another year this system of dole to give the millions of unemployed a meagre existence. Also, it will not be denied that a year from now, and a year from then, and then and then, the same emergency will scale, unless, in the meantime, a thorough study is made with a view to determine the reason for such a condition, and a sincere desire to correct the abuses of our system of government which have produced this cancer.

rassment and handicap. They will lime, phosphate, legumes, grasses, your home to Prestonsburg without Each year, Mr. President, in your washpan is still the container of the know how, and knowing may spell the any roads being built, and so can I cover crops, green manure crops, and message to Congress, asking for huge But that story the Turkey Creekwater, even with these fine towels. difference of their getting a job rather reforestation as they relate to buildappropriations for WPA expenditures, Stone Coal delegation tells of 85-yearthan their being refused one; certain-

lined First street down toward the Valley Inn. Half the streets in town were unpaved. The courthouse was about half its present size. The Mayo Trail (or Carter Boulevard) was not only a "wide open place in the road." but also a swamp with a mudhole at one end and a junk heap at the other. Folks still "met all the trains" by sauntering across the old bridge at the First National Bank. That restaurant across the river there was crowd-

ed a bit at times, too. Some folks feared it might fall over into the river—and, one time, it blamed near did. And there were folks who still believed "them newfangled" things called radios had records in 'em-just like our youngsters now find their imaginations unable to cope with pictures of "auld lang syne" we paint

for them. Thirteenth anniversary . . . We're pecking on wood-and don't say it's our own head!

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GOOD WORK TIRES THE WORKER

Well, a "feller" is entitled, some time, to a rest. After teaming with Robert Runnels in six debate victories at Pikeville, then winning the high school discussion speech contest at the same place, the same day, then going to Morehead the next day and winning a place in the state tournament music finals at Lexington, Ann Allen. still exist, and on a very much larger young and-need we say gifted Prestonsburg student?-spent the next day in bed at the home of her parents. Atty. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen. -0-

NONE OF OUR BUSINESS

We'll agree with you, boys-it's none of our business, that is, particularly speaking. You can get from

EDITORS ARE HUMA

We were glad to learn, while a ing the mid-winter meeting Kentucky Press Association in ville last week, that newspap tors are human.

For years we have believed tors except our own, to Frankenstein monsters who atical glee in pointing the scorn at Clay county and tives."

They have referred to us erate, gun-totin', quick-shootil. billies. They have smeared our na in banner headlines across the from of their papers. They have ridicu us, wondered at us, and blessed for giving them the best d---- nev paper stories an editor could ask

Our chief reason for attending meeting was to show the howling pack that we were as civilized as the as modern in our ideas and dress, a as interested in the general welf of the state and nation.

True, we quaked in our shoes at t thought of meeting so many of them at one time. They had "ganged up" on us. We feared more ridicule but we were determined to show them we could "take it"-and with chin we took it. But how!

Joe T. Lovett, State Dept. Com. the American Legion and editor the Murray paper, greeted us co dially at the registration table ushered us into the midst of meeting.

Keen Johnson, editor of the Rich mond Daily Register, and whom expected to be extremely pompous what with the official title of Lieu tenant-Governor of Kentucky and a -proved to be a friendly neighbor giving us a verbal pat on the back. Tom Underwood, of the Lexingte Herald, and even Barry Bingham, the Courier-Journal, whom we h personally responsible for many onslaught, were found to be interesting, yet ordinary

There were 189 editors and newspaper representatives registered and we believe we met and talked with the majority of them. Without a single exception we found them all to human beings-just ordinary per like ourselves-endeavoring to their business pay, keeping lic informed on the events day, giving their readers t



Bill Henry Says

Most Valuable Player



JACK CARTER

Adjudged most valuable player to his team in the 58th (Floyd county) district tournament, Jack Carter, captain of the Prestonsburg team, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, not only inspired his own team to victory but also led every player in the district tournament in individual scoring. Meanwhile, he held "his man" to a minimum number of points. He leaves high school this year for college athletics.

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"Heavy Duty"

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Reception In Celebration of Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sowards gave a reception at their home Thursday, March 23, in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. N. M White, Jr., greeted guests at the door nd Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., ood in the receiving line. At the se of a delightful evening, delicious eshments were served to Messrs Mesdames H. F. Patton, Joseph Harkins, O. T. Stephens, Claude P. phens, Jack Spurling, John Hens-H. D. Fitzpatrick, E. R. Burke, E. Arnold, A. C. Harlowe, M. J. Leete, Ward, Henry Porter, Herman Porter, Harkins, Jr., Patrick, C. H. Smith, J. W. rd, Stephen Ballinger, R. umbo, George Cohen

F. L. Heinze, Jo Davidson, E. E. Clark, Ambrose Mandt, Alex H. Spradlin, H. C. Francis, C. P. May, G. H. Rice, W. C. Rimmer, C. L. Hutsinpiller, A. L. Davidson, Fred H. Cottress. Dick Feiler, S. R. Auxier, John G. Archer, Frank Layne, E. P. Hill, J. B. Clarke, Tom James, Joe Hobson, Will H. Layne, J. R. Hurt, Sam Spradlin, Roy Perry, Luther Shivel, John D. Thomas, Jodie Spradlin, A. C. Carter, J. D. Mayo, Dick Davis, William Rose, Stanley Combs, Henry Stephens, Sam Hatcher, Merle Wilson, Joe Jarrell, Roe Layne, G. A. Culbertson, Jack Carter, Arthur Hager, A. J. May, Jr., James Green, Ralph Davis, J. C.

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MRS. SOPHIA SMITH, 79, VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Sophia Jane Smith, 79, succumbed to a paralytic stroke at her home at Ivel Monday, March 20.

She was the daughter of Jeff and Luvania Hunt Lewis, and was born and reared in this county. Her hus band preceded her in death several years ago. She had been a member of the Freewill Baptist Church for many years.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. Nannie Goble, Rev. Joe Smith, Pem Smith, and Mrs. Belle Elswick, all of Ivel, and Mrs. Josie Picklesimer, Neon, W. Va.; three brothers, James Lewis, George Lewis, and Tom Lewis, Ivel; one sister, Mrs. Willie Johnson, Betsy Layne; 44 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the Tram schoolhouse Tuesday, March 21, with the Revs. Isaac Straton and Cisco Rice officiating.

HIPPO

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Misses Leoria Hall, Marjorie Hicks Virginia and Lora Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hall, all of Hippo, were in Hughes. Garrett Sunday.

Miss Edith Pitts had as Sunday guests Misses Mabel Slone, Dorothy Rone, Reba Hicks and Sabra Owsley -0-

Mrs. Dina Staley attended church on Caney Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hughes and and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owsley and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hughes Sunday.

-0-Adam Hughes, Midas, was visiting his parents here Saturday.

OUICK DELIVERY ASKED BY BENDIX PURCHASERS

Immediate delivery of Bendix autoby an influx of orders, Herman Por- under the direction of the Arnold Funter, of Henry Porter & Company, Al- eral Home,

Easter Sunrise Service Planned by Local Group

The Young Women's Circle of the Metholist Missionary Society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, with Miss Virginia Murrill and Mrs. Victoria Spradlin as hostesses. During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Emma Alice May, plans were made for a Sunrise Easter Service. A definite place for this service has not been selected but announcement will be made later. This is to be a joint meeting with all the churches in town participating.

Plans were also made for improving the rooms and equipment of the Sunday School, particularly that of the beginners' department. After the business session, the devotional service was given under the direction of Mrs. Stella Spradlin. Mrs. Margaret Darlington read the scripture passage, after which Mrs. May discussed "The Beginning of Women's Work in the Church."

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Stella Spurlock, Emma Alice May Irene Stephens, Peggy Spurlock, Louise Culbertson. Muriel Kelly May K. Roberts, Minnie Daniels, Douglas May, Shirley Hughes, Margaret Darlington, Inez Hereford, Victoria Spradlin, Misses Minnie Grace Harris, Virginia Murrill, Alice Harris, and little Misses Betsy Spurlock and Nancy

Misses Minnie Grace and Alice Harris will be hostesses at the April meeting, with Miss Virginia Murrill in charge of the program.

CARL KENDRICK DIES **AT LACKEY MARCH 26** AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Carl Kendrick, 47, son of the late family, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hughes Robert and Nancy Lockhart Kendrick, died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital Sunday night after suffering several months from tuberculosis of the bone Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charity Clark Kendrick; five children. Mildred Mae. Naomi, Delmer. Anna, and Cecil; three brothers, Everett. Garland, and Johnnie Kendrick, all of Lancer; three sisters, Mrs. Josie Goble. and Mrs. Sophia Clark, Lancer, and Mrs. Bertha Mullins, Betsy Layne.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the home of his brother Everett Kendrick, at Lancer, and burmatic home laundries made necessary, ial was made in the family cemetery

TWO ALLEN STUDENTS WIN HIGH HONORS IN STANDARDIZED TESTS

Two 12-year-old students in the Allen graded school recently compiled the highest number of points ever scored in Floyd county standardized eighth grade achievement tests, County Superintendent Town Hall announced last week.

They are Rose Mary Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone, who scored 195 of a possible 215 points, and Howard Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay, with a score of 184 points. The tests are standard requirements for entrance to high school, and a score of 80 points is necessary as a passing grade. The tests were given at various points in the county, a total of 180 students desiring high school entrance next year being applicants. Eighth grade exams of this type have been given in the county for the last three years.

The two "honor students" of the county may attend high school at Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne or Martin.

CHILD'S APPETITE MAY NEED TEMPTING

Children are great imitators. Like adults, they sometimes get fatigued, want attention or get just plain bored with the routine of living. Then they may refuse to eat. Mrs. Mary Van Cleve, in charge of the University of Kentucky nursery school, makes the following suggestions:

Let the child rest 15 to 20 minutes before meal-time.

Don't coax the child to eat; it makes him worse. For your own sake, as well as his, pay as little attention to his not eating as possible-he will recover more quickly.

Children are astute observers; so try, as parents, not to have food dislikes. However, the "yum yum spinach" school doesn't fool anyone. Most parents aren't good actors.

A good general rule is to have part of everything composing the meal eaten before dessert is served. Have a simple dessert that is an integral part

tempted before he is fed. The same plan often works with children. Serve, not huge quantities of food, but rather sandwiches made from thinly cut bread, with just a hint of parsley of lettuce; small bowls of vegetable sour or stew of the non-greasy variety; and small servings of daintily pre-

MRS. CORA B. COBURN SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY AT HUEYSVILLE HOME

pared vegetables.

Mrs. Cora B. Coburn, 58, wife of A J. Coburn, Hueysville, died suddenly at her home Thursday.

She is survived by, in addition to her husband, four daughters, Mrs Edna Conley, Bypro; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Wheelwright; Mrs. Opal Ratliff, Martin, and Vielet Coburn, Hueysville; and two sons, Leroy Coburne Bypro, and Edgar Coburn, Hueysville. Funeral rites were conducted from the Church of Christ, of which she had been a member for many years, at Hueysville, with the Rev. Henry Parsons officiating. Interment was made in the Hays cemetery, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home. Active pall bearers were Fred Martin, Paul Roach, Devert Owens, Harry Huff, Bill Allen, Johnnie Martin, and Junior Nesbit.

THE REVEREND JEFFRIES TO OCCUPY LOCAL PULPIT

The Rev. Campbell Jeffries, of Frankfort, Ky., Sunday will enter upon the pastorate of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. He will occupy the pulpit of the church at both the morning and evening services, it is announced.



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Charles Josephine Davidson, Ella Noel White G. Virgie McCombs, Minerva Friend, A. J. Davidson, R. V. May, Mesdames Rebecca Dingus, Winnie F. White, Jr., S. C. Ferguson, E. Johns, Elizabeth Wells, Mary Hill, Tina Nichols, Osa Ligon, Joan Moore.

len, left Tuesday to bring by truck shipment of the machines after others had been ordered for rail shipment.

ERECTING RESIDENCE

Dave Patton, contractor, has construction of a residence well under way for Earl Moore at the former Abbott Heights Golf & Country Club which Mr. Moore purchased a few months ago.

ARROWOODS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arrowood were in Prestonsburg recently while visiting relatives in Johnson county. They returned last week to New York.

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HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. E. R. May, of Maytown, was visitor in Prestonsburg Saturday. -0-

MR. MARTIN HERE

Noah Martin, of Minnie, was business visitor in Prestonsburg and Paintsville Monday.

FOR SALE - Double flowering Dahlia bulbs, eight colors to select from-10c each or \$1 per dozen. Postpaid anywhere in Kentucky for \$1.15 a dozen.

ALKA HICKS Hippo, Ky 3-30-3t

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Layne, Darone Layne, Mrs. Hazel George, Golda Layne, Chester Layne and Shirley Caldwell, all of "Oil City," near Tram, attended the funeral of George Darby at Catlettsburg last Sunday.

FLOYD COUNTY:

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court. I have done my best to serve you during my term of office as Almost every family in the county has had occasion to be in my office or in you all friendly and with a smile and ready to accommodate you, regardless of whether you were rich or poor, black or white.

I think that a public office belongs to the people and not to the office-

Residence-Office Fire

(Continued from page one) partment finally succeeded in halting

the blaze. Dr. Triplett said the house was in flames when he awoke and that he barely escaped.

Included in Dr. Triplett's loss were an X-ray and various other machines which provided treatment by therapy and infra-red rays.

Dr. Triplett announced he will reestablish an office here within the next 50 or 60 days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends who so graciously aided and assisted us during the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mary Jane Allen. We especially wish to thank those who contributed so many beautiful floral offerings; Brother Parsons and Lawrence Price for their consoling words and beautiful services; also Mr. Arnold and Mr. Moore for their untiring interest and services. We are deeply thankful to those friends who gave of their time and services during her long illness.

MRS. D. B. MARTIN AND FAMILY.

Newlyweds Are Honored Here Tuesday Evening

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Howard and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of the former, with Mrs. C. P. Stephens, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. A. L. Davidson, James Stephens, Miss Sarah Mrs. Stephens and Miss Ella Noel Clay White assisting hostesses. The guest list included: Mesdames J. D. Harkins, Sr., George

P. Archer, Winnie F. Johns, Mary D. Allen, Jo M. Davidson, E. R. Burke, Frank Layne, John G. Archer, A. L. Davidson, Laura Davidson, George T. Roberts, Roy Perry, Maggie Hatcher. Luther Shivel, Vivian Hatcher, Willie I thought you expected to be served. Mellon, Everett Sowards, H. B. Patrick, Robert V. May, Osa Ligon, J. A. Spradlin, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Arthur J. Archer, Joe Wheeler Burchett, J. the courtroom, and know I have met W. Hensley, Franklin Moore, Iley B. Browning, H. D. Fitzpatrick, E. P. Arnold, S. L. Spradlin, Elizabeth Wells, Herbert Salisbury, A. J. Davidson, J. M. Davidson, Will H. Layne, Burl Spurlock, Ralph Archer, James Daniels, Anna L. White, Anna Stephens, Gwen Ford, Robert Francis, Dick holder. When I am re-elected, I prom- Feiler, Emma Gabany, Robert Auxier,

of the whole meal.

On an ocean liner, a person recovering from seasickness, has his appetite

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Thursday, April 6----

'The Frontiersman' -WITH-Bill Boyd, Russell Hayden **BANK NITE**

Friday, April 7---'The Mad Miss Manton' -WITH-

Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda

Saturday, April 8---

'Western Jamboree' -WITH_

-WITH-

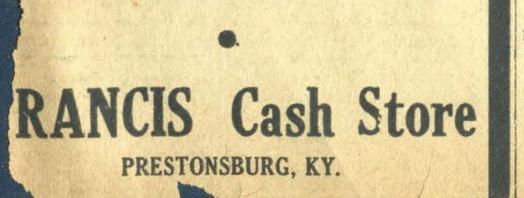
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GENE AUTRY FOR MAGISTRATE Sunday-Monday, April 9-10----We are authorized to announce JEFFERSON JOHNSON **'Brother Rat'** of Weeksbury, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate in Magisterial District No. 3, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary. Wayne Morris, Priscilla Layne Your support will be deeply appreciated. I have no alliances with any-

PACE SIX





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BONANZA POLITICAL

Miss Sarah Music, a student of Caney Junior College, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Music over the week-end.

Church was conducted here last Sunday by the Revs. Joe Conley, Jess that the Betsy Layne Gas Company, Marshall, Hargis Conley and Sherman May. A large crowd attended. -0-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Patton will celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary March 24. -0-Mrs. Garfield Music sustained broken shoulder from a fall. -0-

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Logan Dingus is a patient at the Stumbo Memorial hospital. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Cline, of Ohio, are guests of Martin friends.

basement rooms, Patton building Court street. Newly renovated. Suitable for use as offices, storerooms, restaurants, barber shops, etc. Centrally located. See

H. F. PATTON 3-2-tf Phone 78, City.

HIPPO

Lowe Kingkhay, Maytown, established Sunday School here last Sunday, with 45 present.

Goble Reed was elected superintendent; Alka Hicks, assistant superintendent; Miss Edith Pitts, secretary Misses Melba Hicks, Dorothy Rone and Marjorie Hicks, Job Hughes Floyd Davis and Jim Hicks, committee members.

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Tom Ratliff, of Hueysville, was visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore and Sadie Owsley, Hippo, moved to Ashland las week. Mr. Moore will continue work with the Inland Gas Corporation. -0---

A candy party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Conley Saturday, Those present were: Misses Leoria and Virginia Hall, Marjorie Hicks, Darcus and Osie Owsley, Dorothy Lowe, Polly Layne, Beatrice Prater, Sabra Owsley, Susie Prater; Messrs. Brownie and Leonard Hicks, Jackie Hall, Kenneth Allen, Ellis and Frank Bailey, Richard Layne, Jim Hicks, Billie Prater.

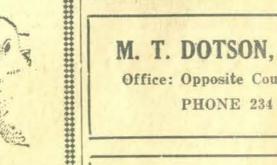
The WPA road is progressing nicely at the present.

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

Notice is hereby given that on and after the expiration of thirty days, from the publication of this notice a corporation created under Chapter 32, Kentucky Statutes, will cease to function as a corporation and will be dissolved by consent of the stockholders of said company, and its affairs closed out. This 16th day of March, 1939. F. F. WILLIAMS, President 3-17-4t







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For Circuit Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce MERVYN HAMILTON as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk,

subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1939. In making a change, give the office to one who needs it.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce EDWARD B. LESLIE of Emma (Son of D. B. Leslie) as a candidate for Representative, 93rd District (Floyd county) subject a daughter. to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Merton (Shikepoke) McGlothen, of Drift, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE

of the 93rd (Floyd county) district, Democratic primary, August, 1939. A charter member of Local Union No. 7078, U.M.W.A., and would have been a charter member of the Democratic party if I hadn't been born about 140 years too late.

FOR MAGISTRATE

Nominate a man who has already been tried and never found wanting. I served as Magistrate two terms-was the people's Magistrate, every day of those eight years. I am willing for my fortunes to rest on that record.

MONROE HALL Melvin, Ky. Democratic candidate for Magistrate

District No. 3

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crisp, Mr. and league, 32-31. of McDowell, Ky., as a candidate for Mrs. Ed Greer, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Magistrate in Magisterial District No. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, merly played basketball whey they 3. subject to the action of the Demo-Misses Opal May and Virginia Thorpe, attended high schools in Floyd cratic party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appre- Dr. E. Henry, Hobart Frances, Mrs. T. county. The team is composed of the following boys, five of whom are R. Peters and Mr. Ralph Edrington. ciated. freshmen and three sophomores: -0-William O. Allen, Northern; Car-TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 31ST Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall were din-JUDICIAL DIST. OF KENTUCKY: mel G. Clark, Harold; Francis E. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harmon, Wayland; David Marrs, This announces my candidacy for Wicker Friday evening. Jr., Martin; William J. Reynolds, of the office of -0--Martin; William C. Stumbo, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis were COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY Kenneth Bernard Tackett, Prestonscalled to Indiana Saturday. subject to the will of the Democratic burg; John Leake Jr., Prestonsburg. -0voters of this district at the August Mr. and Mrs. Glenn have moved to primary, 1939. Subscribe for THE TIMES. Hazard. JOE P. TACKETT.

Portsmouth Bays and Miss Pearlie Waddles were married here Saturday, March 18, by "Uncle" Joe Bays. -0-

Miss Irene Merritt, of Paintsville was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merritt, over the week-end. -0-

The guests of Misses Geraldine and Flossie Patton Saturday evening were Miss' Eukle Prater, Ishmael Greer, Jerry Hackworth, Malcolm Hackworth, Robert Prater, Guy and Billie Merritt. -0-

Mrs. Joe Bays returned from the Lackey hospital Sunday. She is recovering slowly. -0-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Yates,

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill have returned from a visit with their parents in Ohio.

-0-Mrs. Lizzie Hill suffered a fractured leg Tuesday afternoon. She is being treated in the Gearheart hospital.

-0-Elmer Childers, of Ashland, was the guest of Bob Marshall this week-end. Since moving to Ashland, he made the Coles junior high school basket-

ball team and was an all-tournament man.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis entertained with a St. Patrick's Day bridge party last Wednesday night. Colors of green and white in favors, napkins scene. High score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greer, while low

HENRY STUMBO

FOR SALE-Ford V-8 Dump Truck, with newly reconditioned motor and all new tires. Cheap. Inquire Floyd 3-16-tf. County Times office.

FOR SALE-1937 11/2-ton Ford V-8 truck, run only 12,000 miles, in excellent condition. For bargain, see GRAHAM PORTER City. 3-16-4t-pd.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Bennie Banks Plaintiff VS:-NOTICE The Unknown Heirs of Zola Banks Defendants

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Warning Order Attorney herein, now seeks to locate the heirs, if any, of Zola Banks, deceased, that he may notify them of the nature and pendency of this action.

Any person having knowledge concerning said heirs of Zola Banks is requested to communicate with Forrest D. Short. Prestonsburg, Ky. Given under my hand, this the 17th day of March, 1939.

> FORREST D. SHORT, Warning Order Attorney.

FLOYD TEAM, WINNER OF LEAGUE NET MEET; 2ND IN INTRAMURAL

3-23-2t

Lexington, Ky., March 22-"The Floyd County Mountaineers," an entrant in the intramural basketball and prize wrappings enhanced the tournament conducted at the University of Kentucky, defeated the "Lexingtonians," 28-27, to win the score was won by Mrs. Joe Allen. De- independent league tournament. licious refreshments of Boston brown the deciding tilt of the University bread and potato chips, pickles, frozen champioship, they lost to Alpha Tau fruit salad and coffee were served to Omega, winner in the fraternity

All of the boys on the team for-

Man Manual PAULFRANCIS & CO PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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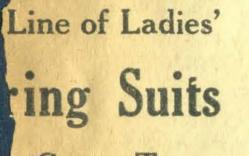
MEN WANTED for Rawl of 800 families. Reliable hu make good earnings at sta crease rapidly. Sales way u Write today. Rawleigh's, I 213-AS, Freeport, Ill., or gill, Estill, Ky.





Pumps, assorted kinds, special rice for this sale.

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tato shortage.

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If there were any doubts about the

The Martin girls also came through

against McDowell, the runner-up, 21-

12. Both games were easier for the

victors than the previous encounters.

McDowell's inability to stop R.

Pratt cost them their game. Miss Pratt

scored 12 points-one more than the

RECENT RESIGNATION

Hunter, Ky.,

March 2, 1939.

SALISBURY EXPLAINS

Mr. Dial Salisbury, High Sheriff

as a deputy sheriff under you.

Please consider this my resignation

My reasons for resigning are because

you have failed to keep your promises

to me. You came to me twice while

you were in the race for Sheriff and

told me if I would use my support and

influence and help you to be elected

Sheriff of Floyd county, you would

of Floyd County, Ky .:

entire McDowell team.

DOUBT REMOVED

the finals.

And we even had a kidnaping up in

Henry Howard had better keep that

Still in Eastern Kentucky, at Olive I saw a sign, "Slow men working, Hill, they have the largest brick plant just behind a crew. in the world. -0-

Yes, we have the finest burley, fastest horses, most beautiful (phew!) women, best (phew!) whisky, and damedest politics, so y-n-e-l don't we advertise what we've got? -0-

Wonder who it is that lifts up their receiver to listen-in every time someone calls Prestonsburg over the phone -0-

Pike county. With free public colleges, Kentucky would lead the nation and, if other books by writing to various libraries states joined in, the U.S. would lead throughout the country, were not on green suit in town. If he gets out in the world, in sheer intellectuality. the public payroll not seeking public the country, the cows will chase him

HERE 'N' THERE (By FLOYD WARRIX)

merits of Floyd county's champions, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Horne, of Bay the Garrett boys and the Martin Branch, were guests of Albert Miller girls, they were dispelled this weekof Cliff, over the week-end. end at Martin, in the post-tourna--0ment. Garrett won an easy victory in

Clyde Whittaker, who has been in the Paintsville hospital, returned to his home at Cliff Sunday. He had a leg amputated, due to a bone fracture suffered a few months ago. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Warrix, of the Jane Brown Branch, were visiting with Tom Baldridge, of Blue River, a few days ago.

-0-Clyde Harrington, of Drift, was in Prestonsburg Monday.

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MUSIC-BRANHAM

midnight with several disreputable Mr. Frank Music and Miss Bama Branham, both of the Jane Brown Branch were married March 19 at Auxier. The couple are now staying with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Branham.

> FLOYD COUNTIANS IN THE BLUEGRASS

> > (By "DAB)

pay me \$125.00 a month during your Briar Buck would like to see Ken-Want Your Schedule Arranged? term of office. I decided to help you tucky be the first state to furnish free Twas registration at the U. of K and did help you. I worked day and public colleges to all high school grad-Two Floyd county girls whose motto night canvassing the last two weeks uates, and the Floyd county Represenis. "It's never too late to win," were of the final election for you, using all registering with the miscellaneous group and thereby having difficulty securing the desired courses. Upon approaching the head of the science de-About two per cent of the people partment, they were asked the name

> -0-Palmer L. Hall recently attended a

tea dance, and girls he knew not any.

Quoting from Palmer: "I took my

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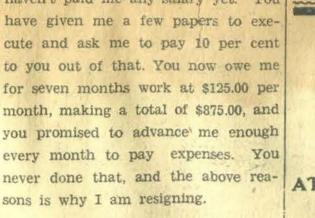
Oval Bingham was daily attendant

marbles and went home."

haven't paid me any salary yet. You If folks in this section - just get their seed back-there'ss be no po-Left Beaver is getting like Chicago -there were more "hold-ups" on Beaver in the past week than in Chicago's "Loop" in the last month. sons is why I am resigning.

> Yours respectfully, B. B. SALISBURY. (Pd. Adv.)

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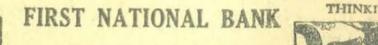
Hold On To It

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The money that you have spent is GONE. Who is GOING to get your next pay check? Is it GONE before you get it? Do some thinking! START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

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Coats Toppers

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Come All

ative to be the first to introduce a bill to that effect in the Legislature.

Briar Buck's

Scratches

-that all those actively interested

in the W.P.A. Packhorse Library there

are on the public payroll in some ca-

pacity. Interesting to note that the

women of Martin, who first got the

patronage. They were motivated only

by the desire to have a public library

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Shikepoke, the Left Beaver scrib-

bler, wants to make "killings" a fed-

eral offense, thus admitting to the

world that we don't have brains or

ability enough in Floyd county, or

Kentucky, for that matter, to cope

with local crime. Why pass-the-buck

to federal authorities when the people

themselves, represented by 12 picked

citizens who make up each jury, de-

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One Floyd countian between ages

Thoroughly saturate with from one

to four pints of whisky (amount de-

Place in wayside honky-tonk at

Add one electric phonograph with

Precautionary warning: Handle

Floyd countians with extreme care

and keep away from heat, as subject

(If this recipe doesn't produce one

or two corpses by daylight, you'll just

have to wait till the next election).

plenty of "hot numbers," and wait

cide not to strictly enforce the law?

RECIPE FOR MURDER

dending on size of subject).

of six and 98.

men and women.

until daylight.

BRIAR BUCK LEARNED

AT PRESTONSBURG

in their town.

-0--**IRONICAL FACT**

has a low boiling point.

here in the mountains are getting of their county. At the reply, the rich from natural resources, while professor quickly exclaimed to his asthe remaining 98 per cent barely eke sistant, "Put them on our list; give out a "living." Yet there is enough them the hour they want; I'm afraid wealth here to make all very com- they'll shoot!" fortable, were there some sane means of equalization.

BRIAR BUCK'S WEEKLY MARTINI

Goes to Monroe Wicker and Betty Hill, whose dual efforts helped keep a division of the W.P.A. Packhorse at an auction sale last week, purchasing a sum total of four wash Library here after its departure was cloths. considered a foregone conclusion.

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-0-Instead of buying alarm clocks, Note to Editor: William "Einstein" Martin wants to know if I am Briar Floyd countians have had telephones Buck. Do you think a fellow who eats installed with an agreement with Janice cream and watermelons all the ice Spradlin to "buzz" at the desired hour. time can keep a secret?

WE'VE GOT IT-BUT WE DON'T ADVERTISE!

Many state legislatures appropriate thousands of dollars annually to ad-

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vertise their state's natural beauty, historical shrines, and other points of interest, while our own Kentucky's phens, whose presence is delightful sole contribution toward attracting tourists and visitors is publishing some kind of magazine which very few of us have seen and whose main circulation consists of Chambers of Commerce throughout the country. Yet, besides having historical interest nett," specialist in mental telegraphy. with which very few states can boast

equality, and having natural beauty that is unsurpassed by any state, Kentucky has many world records of various kinds to which Eastern Kentucky contributes heavily.

In our own county seat, at Prestonsburg, we have the largest private law office in the United States, and presumably in the world.

Also in Floyd county, at Wayland, there is the world's most modern coal Don't expect too many "pokes," for tipple-owned by the Elk Horn Coal the "Shike" has been sick. I guess the Corporation.

was that?) at Boldman, they have the She threatened to call the G-menlargest natural gas compressor in ex- saying it was against the federal law istence.

The C. & O.'s railroad yard at Russell is the largest in the U.S., owned WILL 'BEAR' IMITATING and used exclusively by an individual company.

At Lynch, Harlan county, they have The Brooksville Bears won the Ken-

of my influence, and using my own car in helping you to get elected, and you was elected, and have been in office going on 15 months and you



PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Home of the Thrifty"





First Floyd county visitor was County Attorney Forrest D. Short, who conferred with the assistant supervisor of schools on his way to Frankfort last week.

Second visitor was Mrs. Henry Steeither at home or here. -0-

Many have been seen at the Opera House during the week, attempting to learn of positions and friends "back home" from the "one and only Sin--0-

THE GRAND FINALE

But nothing seems to satisfy quite so well as gathering on Friday afternoons to "read all about it" in 'The Floyd County Times.

SHIKE'S POKES

OPERATION BARRED

doctor would have operated on me if Just outside Floyd (now whose fault it hadn't been for the "Better Half." to open her 'male.' " -0-

I want the Martin high team to change its name to the "Polar Bears."



the world's largest coal tipple, and tucky championship. The Fairmont, claim the honor of having the clean- W. Va., Polar Bears won the West Virginia championship and the Frankest coal town in the world. Then, there is located on Little fort Polar Bears won the Indiana Leatherwood Creek, in Perry county, championship. Seems that the Polar the largest hardwood lumber mill in Bears have something. the world. Owned by W. M. Ritter -0-Lumber Company, they have been I heard "II Duce" speak Sunday cutting steadily for 12 years, have morning and, if he can get applause more than a million dollars worth of for that "speech," then I could finished lumber in stock at the mill, "bring down the house." and own enough timber to keep them -0busy for 25 years longer. The WPA signs are at least honest.



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Pretty Central Kentucky Girl, Bride Of Prestonsburg Man



MRS. JOSEPH D. HARKINS, JR.

Mrs. Harkins, an attractive bride, is the former Miss Billie Kathleen Hol-Biday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holliday, of Winchester, Ky. She was this week guest of honor at a reception given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Weward, of First avenue.

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ens and others, was acquitted Friday when it was shown that Sammons' revolver was a .32-20 calibre while the bullet taken from the car was from a "thirty-eight.'

Wednesday afternoon, trial of Everett Collins and Floyd Johnson. charged with murder in the slaying of Willie Cole on Left Beaver Creek, was under way.

Today (Thursday), barring docket congestion and other complications, a

to the store of J. Mont Bevins on the top of Bent Mountain and called Deputy Sheriff T. M. Stratton in Pikeville and officers of Williamson, W. Va.

Stratton immediately started in pursuit and first hit the bandits' trail at the filling station of John Phillips at Toler where they purchased 10 gallons of gasoline. Stratton continued in pursuit but the two men were picked up near Logan under police fire.

Circuit Judge R. Monroe Fields or

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terially by a strong finish in February sales, the final 10-day period of the month showing 2,826 cars sold at retail as compared with 2,199 in the last 10 days of February, 1938.

"Naturally we are pleased at this sharp upward trend in new car sales, said Mr. Ralston, "but we are equally pleased with the healthy condition of national used car stocks. As of the end of February, our dealers' inventories of used cars were 7,000 lower than a year ago."

BETSY LAYNE

Betsy Layne-Honor roll of Betsy Layne high school for the second semester, as announced by D. W Howard principal, follows:

SENIORS-

Flo Caudill, Gladys Chaffins, Marie Gearheart, Magdaline Martin, Marie Risner, Helen Steele, Reba Stratton, David Akers, Frank Case, Joe Archer Clark, Vernon Clark, Charlie Conn, Jeff Howell, Harry Layne, Earl Martin, Elmer Martin, Howes Robinette. JUNIORS-

Elaine Roberts, Roy Stratton, Bill Hamilton, Eugene Bartley, Ghent Combs, Hans Rasmussen, Sybil Loar, Bess Stephens, Lucille Layne, Elassiter Thacker.

SOPHOMORES-

Henry P. Scalf, Sylvia Stanley, Fern Younts, Anna L. Farmer, Ezella Boyd. Lida Burchett, Mary Alley, Nell Stephens, Marie Baldridge, Lucille Foley. Barbara Martin, Ruby Conn, Helen Gearheart, Rhoda F. Hamilton, Fed Conn, Lillian Ferrell.

FRESHMEN-

Everett Adkins, Ervin Akers, Gladys Akers, Ralph Akers, Pearlie Brown, Carnlee Collins, Hershel Collins, Ellis G. Hall, Ruth Hewitt, Glynn Jones, Mary D. Neeley, Lomania Kidd, Ballard Scalf, Jr., Juanita Stafford, Billia Marie Stratton, Noah D. Thacker, Jr., Billia Irene Wright, Helene Martin, Nelma Louise Frasure.

COUNTY VALUATION INCREASED

Paintsville - Tax supervisors for Johnson county completed their work Monday, March 13, after being in session for 25 days. Their report, filed with County Clerk John H. Chandler, shows a raise in the county valuation of \$564,059. This will place the total assessment of the county at \$5,475,-404, a raise over last year of \$964,788.

BUS FRANCHISE AWARDED

tween Louisa and Sandy Hook, pro- call from our midst our beloved sister, We'll come and one by one, lie down viding two round trips daily between March 2. 1939, therefore, be it the two county seats will be inaugurated early in April, possibly in 15 days, it was stated this week by Oscar No. 31, has lost one of its most faith-Scott, of Pikeville, who has acquired ful members; the community a highthe Louisa-Sandy Hook bus franchise from J. P. Fannin, of Sandy Hook.

Scott made an inspection trip over the route between Louisa and Sandy Lodge extend their deepest sympathy Hook Monday and said he would commence operation on the bus line as soon as he receives his license and well." Be it further resolved, That a insurance. This usually requires 15 copy of these resolutions be sent to days, he explained. A schedule of the bereaved family, one to The Floyd trips has not been arranged yet but County Times for publication, and he said two round trips would be made daily. He said he had not yet

decided whether to start with seven- to work a little longer. passenger or 20-passenger buses.

RESOLUTIONS Whereas, our heavenly Father, in When wearied by the toil of life, our Louisa-Public bus service be- His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to Ora Hunt, who departed this life Resolved, That in the passing of Sister Hunt, Miriam Rebekah Lodge,

ly respected woman, the husband a devoted wife and the family a loving

mother. Resolved, That the members of this to the bereaved friends and relatives of this departed sister and commend them to "Him who doeth all things that they be spread upon the minute book of the lodge. We'll not forget thee, we who stay

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jury from Johnson county will be emgraneled to hear the trials of Floyd county officers charged with malfeasance in alleged "drunk trap" arrests. The cases were scheduled for trial last week, but were continued until this week for the empaneling of an outside-the-county jury.

Also slated for trial today is John Risner, recently indicted by a special grand jury of obstructing public justice after Mitchell Neeley, a witness in the murder case of Mrs. Sallie Meade Gearheart, had, it is charged, been spirit d out of town. Trials of Henry Black urn, Graham Musicand Marvin George for "spiriting away" the witmess. Neeley, have been continued till April 21.

Floyd countr's slot machine cases remain "largely" ahead in the court schedule. Bessie Huff, Lackey, one of the defendants, was acquitted last week. Other slot machine cases are to the given trial April 21.

David Akers Dies

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Sellards and Katherine Akers, Banmer; three brothers, Floyd Akers, Honaker, George Akers, Russell, and Kenis 'Akers, Dana: three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Rice, Ivel, Mrs. Kate Dalton, Halifax, Va., and Mrs. Ellen Kidd, Dana: 34 grandchildren, and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the United Baptist Church at Banner, with the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Ali Ward, and C. F Conn officiating. Burial was made in the Crum cemetery near Banner. under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Kim Is Kidnaped

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whine and took the wheel. Wells was then forced into the car and the secand man followed, keeping the weapon pressed against his body as they drove toward Williamson.

The machine was stopped for gas at the Jones filling station on Ferguson's Creek and as it continued toward Williamson the two discussed means of disposing of Wells. One suggested murder but the other rejected this plan.

That they meant to hold Wells for ransom was indicated when they inred about the financial status of ather. They were informed that as a store clerk on a salary of month. This evidently distheir plans for ransom and

dered the Pike county grand jury to report last Wednesday for the purpose of investigating the abduction and robbery of Wells.

MRS. FRALEY PASSES AT HOME NEAR LOUISA

Mrs. Millie Thompson Fraley, 65 wife of George W. Fraley, Louisa, R. 2, died Tuesday, March 21, at her home near Patrick Gap, Lawrence county, after an illness of one month. She was born and reared in Lawrence county, and had been a member of the Freewill Baptist Church for more than half a century.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Spencer, New Philadelphia, O., Mrs. R. C. Boyd and Mrs. Lizzie O'Brian, both of Paintsville; Dock Fraley, Weeksbury, and Ephriam Fraley, Wayland, and one sister, Mrs. Alafair Laney, Peachorchard, Ky.

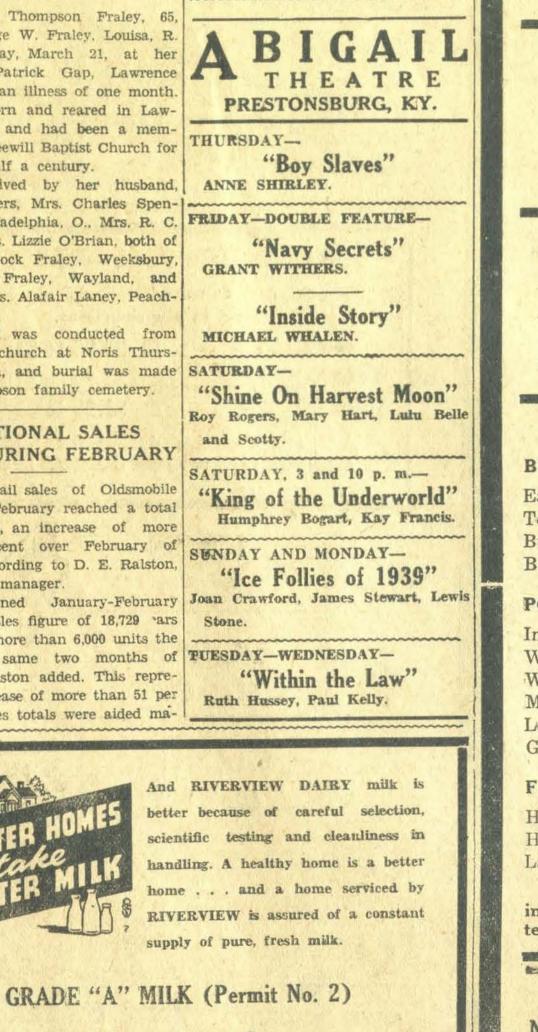
The funeral was conducted from the Spencer church at Noris Thursday afternoon, and burial was made in the Thompson family cemetery.

CLDS NATIONAL SALES UP DURING FEBRUARY

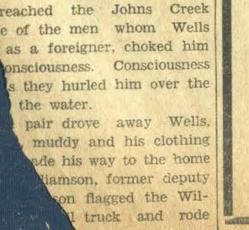
National retail sales of Oldsmobile cars during February reached a total of 8,466 units, an increase of more than 38 per cent over February of last year, according to D. E. Ralston, general sales manager.

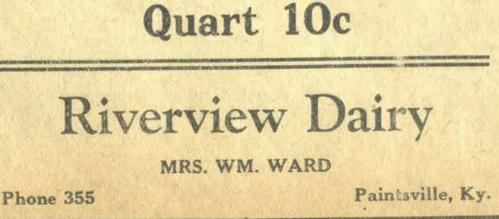
The combined January-February Oldsmobile sales figure of 18,729 ars exceeded by more than 6,000 units the total for the same two months of 1938, Mr. Ralston added. This represents an increase of more than 51 per cent. The sales totals were aided ma-





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