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FRIENDLY TOWN, THIS, SAYS K. J. DAY

IN PCBA BANQUET ADDRESS; ASS'N HONORS HATCHER

"Prestonsburg is a friendly town," K. J. Day, president of the Kentucky dress as guest-speaker at the banquet Jean, Dennie and Robert Lynn Adheld Friday evening at the Auxier ho- kins; five brothers, Ervin, Bee, Jimmy, tel in celebration of the Prestonsburg Carl and Joe Eddie Bentley, all of Al-Co-Operative Business Association's len; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lafferty, anniversary

"After I had left Wayland and Allen. had been in Pikeville about six months Funeral rites were conducted Sunand had met so many on the streets day afternoon from the Dwale church, without being spoken to, I came down with the Revs. Isaac Stratton and to Prestonsburg one day. And while I Andy Wright officiating. Burial was was here a number of men not only made in the Dwale cemetery, under spoke to me but stopped to shake the direction of the Arnold Funeral hands. I went home, feeling like I had Home. been on a vacation.

Mr. Day, a Knott countian who has Seven-Year-Old Child achieved a notable success in the wholesale rocery business at Pikeville, chose for his subject, "Co-Operation." He paid high compliment to Prestonsburg's business and professional men for the work they have done during the past year with their organization, admitting that Pikeville had no simfar group functioning as well. On the other hand, he cited Pikeville's achievements by co-operating as individuals in raising \$35,000 for the Pikeparts of the valley for a forest and rig near his home April 11 and the game preserve in the Breaks area, lock-and-damming of the Big Sandy and in other improvements.

the Business Association, was toastmaster. The banquet was attended by 64 Association members and their survived by several brothers and sis-

Jr., as vice-president, and Richard cemetery at Amba, under the direction Spurlock as secretary-treasurer-and the board of directors by Mayor E. P. Arnold, Mr. Hatcher was presented a 5 Counties' Orders by Frank H. Layne on behalf of the Association for his services during the Floyd Tonnage

"It is a shame and a disgrace, a crying shame, to the town of Prestons- have as much lime ordered and deburg," Mayor Arnold declared in his livered under the Agricultural Conseraddress, "that it does not today have vation Program as have all the farma hospital. That is one objective this ers in Pike, Johnson, Magoffin, Mar-

Prestonsburg," Mayor Arnold ad- declared.

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This Town---That World

"WHEN THE RENT COMES DUE"

Rent came due at the other place."

"A SOFT ANSWER . . ."

"Furriners" have an idea that, field Addition here. nem, if not bloody murder, committed, But it all depends.

Wallen, for instance, had a erently and the ended without a blow being racing days.

of business, thus hiding from the pub- through the Garfield Bottom, just as lost but didn't—thanks to a ride such against those betting on the races. He gaze Ham's sign to the extent that the boys and girls now try to break as Jockey Don Meade gave Broker's Ham thought he was losing whatever their necks in automobiles needling Tip in that stretch fight with Jockey husiness was to be had. Ham request- around the 90-mile-an-hour mark Fisher aboard Head Play in the Kened the removal of the auto. Ensued down through the long, straight tucky Derby, a few years back. This Mare, purchased by the late Hiram on Prater Creek at the Jim Johnson W. Caudill. an argument. Both men got red in the stretch of the Mayo Trail in the mod- day, with a goodly gathering of the Harris from Pat Spradlin; Fox, owned farm, at the mouth of Cushaw on Left

a trick like this."

more of a gentleman than you are!" be that and not be so damn' much!"

It has been suggested as a location for that fish-rearing pond the Fish & bet

Game Club is planning. looks like what was left after the

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Tuberculosis Claims Mrs. Claude Adkins, Allen, Friday

Mrs. Ola Jane Adkins, 26 years old, wife of Claude Adkins, Allen, succumbed to tuberculosis at her home at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. She had been confined to her bed since

The victim was the daughter of years ago.

Surviving, besides her father and Dwale, and Miss Cinda Marie Bentley,

Of Amba Succumbs To Lockjaw

Developing lockjaw two weeks after he had bruised a finger while at play, Ulin Weddington, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddington, Amba, succumbed at the Beaver Val-

ley hospital, Martin, Saturday night. The child had suffered a bruised wound, not thought to be serious, was treated by the family. His condition became serious Saturday evening and J. J. Hatcher, retiring president of he was rushed to the hospital, where

Besides his parents, the victim is

Following the induction to office of new Association officers—J. D. Harkins, Jr., as president, N. M. White, cemetery at Amba, under the direction Funeral services were conducted of the Ryan Funeral Home.

"Floyd county farmers, at this time, club should have for this year and tin and Lawrence counties combined," every year till we do have a hospital. County Agent S. L. Isbell this week

Harkins, Jr., his opponent last year ing to Mr. Isbell. Another 1,000 tons as citizens, of Prestonsburg were anx
The body was prepared for burial by cause of wet grounds, Prestonsburg's lime orders is reached.

it is pointed out, to those of last year once the service was established. ordered for Floyd farms.

Most of the farmers of the county the freight and express services. participating in the ACP have filed their farm practice plans for the year, WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET and the county's record in this phase The Prestonsburg Woman's Club Monday morning. of soil conservation is the envy of ev- will meet Thursday, May 2, at the ery county in the Big Sandy valley.

NED WELLS IS VICTIM

CAUSE OF DEATH HELD UNKNOWN BY CORONER

Ned Wells, 39 years old, telephone John Bentley, of Allen. Her mother, lineman for the Kentucky West Vir-Mrs. Sarah Bentley, died about two ginia Gas Company, died at his home here Sunday night of a sudden illness, Death was due, a jury empaneled by 'unknown cause.'

Mrs. Wells returned home from the theater to find her husband critically | 000 bond ill, and immediately summoned medo'clock

a resident of Maytown and Prestonsthroughout this section.

home of Mrs. Wells, under the direc- to come nearer. tion of the Arnold Funeral home.

thers, Bill, Buford and Thomas Wells. all of Morgan county.

FREE SERVICE IS INITIATED

'PICK-UP', DELIVERY ON FREIGHT HERE BEGUN BY C. & O.

Following its "good neighbor" policy, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company last week initiated its "pick-up" ped from or consigned to Prestons-

This and the similar service given o'clock Friday morning. on express since last October will effect a saving of \$3,000 a year to Presit is estimated.

Prestonsburg is one of the smallest the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Busi- leaves many relatives in that section ness Association, with the co-operation Besides her husband, the victim is P'burg Team To Open

ded, "by nature, heritage and by the laws of God should be the best town in the Big Sandy valley." To J. D. delivery been 115 carbonately 6,000 tons, of lime delivered in the county, according to the county, according to the county, according to the county, according to the county according to Association's new president, he paid live orders is reached. These figures are in sharp contrast, ments by rail rather than by truck, Methodist Church here at eight o'clock Sunday with Van Lear as its guest.

when only four carloads of lime were C. L. Hyden has been employed by were taken to LaGrange, where short Emma resulted in an 8-1 victory for Court House the railway company to handle both services were held Sunday afternoon. Prestonsburg. Manager Joe Stodghill

Presbyterian Church

WOMAN JAILED IN ATTACK

POLL-AXED SPOUSE IS RECOVERING AT HOSPITAL

hospital, in a serious condition after Clarke and Policeman Tracy Salisshe had poll-axed him into uncon- bury, of Garrett. sciousness, Mrs. Clifton Roberts, 18 Mayor of Pikeville, declared in his adhusband, are three children, Noia
Coroner Elliott Prater held, to an rested Wednesday, last week, by Depon glass at the store, it was said. Other

> Though at first reported here as beical aid. He died shortly after 10 ing fatally injured, Roberts, it was multiple loser in his infractions against Mr. Wells, a native of West Liberty, pected to recover. He suffered a gash the same day the burglary was com-Morgan county, was born November 8, behind his ear and was also struck on mitted. He had been serving a jail 1900 and for the last 19 years had been his back by the poil portion of the ax. sentence for housebreaking, the offi-

The weman, a bride of a few months, cer said. burg while in the employ of the gas was quoted by officers as saying that He had many friends she struck her husband only after he had threatened her with a knife. This The body was taken Monday to the version of the trouble says that as she The body was taken Monday to the version of the trouble says that as she home of his mother where funeral retreated from her husband she stumrites were conducted Wednesday. Bur- bled on the ax lying on the floor ial was made at Ezel, Morgan county, picked it up and warned Roberts not

The officers also said eyewitnesses Surviving Mr. Wells are his widow, claimed Roberts was sitting whittling Mrs. Grace Wells; one daughter, after returning home from a day's Betty Ann; his mother and three bro- work in the mines, and that Mrs. Roberts attacked him without warning from behind

MRS. GARRIOTT IS CLAIMED

PASTOR'S WIFE DIES AT HOME HERE FRIDAY

After suffering for the past seven months from an anemic condition. Mrs. Elna Davis Garriott, 50, wife of and delivery service on freight ship- the Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of succumbed at her home at seven and took him to the hospital.

A native of Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Garriott had been a member of the Methodist tonsburg citizens and business houses, Church since girlhood. She had been organist of the Cairo Methodist Church for several years before she communities on the entire C. & O. and her husband came to Prestonssystem to be accorded such service-a burg. They were married 14 years ago. departure from regular policies of the Her parents were members of pioneer company which was won by work of Western Kentucky families, and she

Initiation of the free "pick-up" and lor, Cairo, Ill,; one half-sister, Mrs. delivery service followed a survey made Ruth Williams, Little Rock, Ark.; two Against Van Lear

would materially increase their ship- funeral rites were conducted from the permitting) start the season at home Sunday morning. Then the remains From there the body was taken to worked four pitchers, Buchanan, Col-Louisville and then shipped to Cairo, lins, Whitaker and Castle, in the game where burial was made at 11 o'clock with Emma. The lone run, unearned,

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Suspects in Robbery Of Garrett Store Are Held Here

Held in the county jail here as suspects in the looting of John Eskew's store at Garrett Saturday night of merchandise valued at \$350 are Junior Yates, Hughes Meade, John Adkins and "Rooster" Hall. They were Her husband in the Martin General arrested by Deputy Constable Frank

The four were scheduled for fingeryears old, of Stephens Branch, was ar- printing Monday. Prints were found uty Sheriffs Dewey Hicks and Charlie clues were missing. Entrance to the Compton. She was released under \$1,- store was effected through a side win-

Policeman Salisbury said Adkins, a said at the hospital Monday, is ex- the law, had returned to Garrett on

> Hall was arrested at Lackey; the others, at Garrett.

AUTO VICTIM

ANDY HICKS, 38, IS FATALLY INJURED NEAR GARRETT

Andy Hicks, 38 years old, Lackey, was fatally injured Friday night, last a porch. week, when struck by an automobile on the Allen-Lackey highway between Garrett and Lackey. He died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital before an attempt could be made to save his life by an operation.

A jury empaneled by Coroner Elliott Prater held that the tragedy was unavoidable. Evidence produced at the inquest claimed that Hicks staggered in front of the car which was driven by Eugene De Coursey, of Wayland. His skull was fractured, both legs broken and he was injured internally, De the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, Coursey picked up the injured man

The victim was a son of the late native of Quicksand Creek, Knott trial and at Johnson's that he himcounty. He is survived by his widow self took the weapon, concealed under and several children. One sister, Mrs. his coat, to the home where he shot Alex Miller, of Hueysville, is among Cole. the survivors. Burial was made at Garrett Sunday under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Season Here Sunday

The scheduled season-opener with

A tune-up game here Sunday with was scored off Buchanan in the first

YOUTH PENNED IN SLAYING OF UNCLE

HAROLD MARTIN, 16, DRAWS 21 YEARS; JOHNSON, FREE

Sixteen-year-old Harold Martin, of Branham's Creek, was held guilty Saturday by a Floyd circuit court jury of the murder of his uncle, Calvin Clarke, and was given a penitentiary sentence of 21 years.

Because of his age, a juvenile hearing first necessary before he could be arraigned in circuit court to stand trial for the slaying.

He based his defense on the claim that he was "crazy drunk" and that he feared his uncle would get a shotgun with which the elder man, it was contended, earlier in the day had threatened Martin and Clarke's own

Commonwealth testimony showed, however, that Martin had engaged in a dispute with Clarke after the latter had rebuked his son and had been ordered from the Clarke home. Leaving. this testimony continued, Martin said, "I'll go but I'll be back"

Martin returned, armed with a pistol which he had surreptiously procured at a relative's home, and shot Clarke as the latter was entering a door opening from the residence onto

Johnny Clarke, son of the victim, and Walker Hall, with whom young Martin had been on a "spree," were arrested, a few days following the slaying, on a warrant charging them with aiding and abetting Martin in the killing of his uncle. Young Clarke was released under bond, but Hall remains in jail here.

The other case to be heard within the week and involving a homicide was that of Floyd Johnson, who was acquitted last Thursday. He was charged with bearing to Everett Collins the shotgun with which Collins shot and killed Willie Cole at Wheelwright Junction.

Collins, under five-year sentence for Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hicks, and was a the Cole slaying, testified at his own

Empaneling of a jury to sit in the trial of Sam Roberts, a former deputy sheriff, charged with false arrest, was under way Tuesday afternoon. Two other deputies already have been given trial and convicted. Six others remain to face trial.

Trial of Cluett Messer and Allen Slone. Lackey officers, in the slaying of Mart Wicker, was continued till April 26

Math Boyd and Willie Keathley

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SUITS FILED

J. M. Salisbury vs. Nell Salisbury; Clarke and Francis, attys, Esther Bradford vs. Marshall Bradford; Leroy and Bert Combs, attys. Grace Mullins vs. Jerry Mullins; B. M. James, atty. Nancy Fitzpatrick, etc., vs. John Allen, etc.; Combs & Combs, attys. Woody Ellis May vs. Coloney A few years ago, so the story goes, a named Jim Shortridge, from Letcher ing effect—squarely into the face of and declared him to be the best horse May, Jr.; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Dr. that ever saw those grounds. Old Fox Paul Gronnerud vs. Payne-Baber attys. Bailey Mosley vs. Common-Saturdays and court days saw the wealth of Kentucky; Bond & Bond,

Jake Walters and Edith Daniels. James Baker and Chloe Puckett.

ADMINISTRATORS' BONDS

George Bradford, adm., estate of Josie Hall. Ida Simpson Kendrick, In those days, hoss-racing was also admx,, estate of Charles Kendrick, W.

Mrs. Carl H. Corbin and children,

Marta and Johnny, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Straughan. in Montgomery, W. Va. They were accompanied to Montgomery by Mr.

SEE NEW 1940-MAYTAG FRIGIDAIRE BENDIX

Bargains in Trade-Ins. HENRY PORTER & CO. EVERETT SOWARDS, Rep. Store Main Street PRESTONSBURG, KY.

check for renewal of his subscription, my cousin, Ray Allen, writes from CHOCK WAS HARD TO HOLD, HARD TO STOP AND PLENTY FAST "Change my address to 311 E. Main, BUT KATE WITCHER ALWAYS THREW MUD IN HIS FACE ent came due at the other place."

"I'd almost swear that was old tory

ago, with another barber— horse in his day and in Prestonsburg's in those days marked the finish line skull, or with knife or pistol, were

that this other barber had ing to break their necks, hoss-back, Coyer now stands. lis car in front of Ham's place half a century ago, in mad races up

erated. I'll give you to understand that I'm (and probably named for his original (the name of which as been lost some-(and probably named for his original (the name of which as been lost someowner, "Chock" Stumbo), was the where down the years) were off to a Chock—it took two men to hold him. And at this cue for a fast draw Ham fastest thing that ever ran that good start from the old Tom May blazed away with: "Buddy, you can stretch till the automobile relegated home where the ball park is now lohim and his kind to the hinterlands cated Which saved the situation. The boys and near-oblivion. The fastest—ex- W. H. Jones, Sr., tells of standing deep ravine that then divided Presthought that was funny. Hope you do, cept for Kate Witcher, according to by "as a strip of a boy" watching the tonsburg proper from the Garfield Ad- as you raced to see who would reach J. B. Jones, who remembers the old-race. Old Chock, somewhere up that dition in order to give the jockeys the mill first and thus be the first to time love of Kentucky mountaineers straightaway, was threatened. The space in which to bring their horses have his "turn" ground?

> Kate Witcher, a little mare captured neck of Old Chock's rider, Johnny in one of the "back counties" during Shepherd. With defeat imminent, taking an unscheduled canter, one ago, we Floyd countians might have the Civil War, was brought here, Mr. Shepherd set Meade and Fisher an exday when his owner, Ed Ford, "warp-gone down there and showed 'em a Jones recalls, by her captor, a man ample. His whip he swung with tell- ed" him across the hips with his hat thing or two!

thin horseshoe was found in the Gar- county and sold to the late Jake Holli- the pursuing horse, field who rode her to many the vic- He won—and for a brief time there immediately took off in a dither and Coal Company; F. P. Kessee, atty.

mal that looked like "a plow-hoss,"

ern Garfield Addition, right alongside sporting gentry present, and after by Ed Ford; the Hinchey pony and a Beaver Creek and at the mouth of VISIT IN WEST VIRGINIA Finally, quoth Ham: "I thought you that old racetrack from which every everything from pocket knives to six- horse owned by Jeff Justice, of Middle Wilson on Right Beaver Creek. were more of a gentleman than to do hoofprint long since has been oblit- shooters, not to mention hard-earned Creek. Old Chock, owned by John Ant Hall horses, Old Chock and the other horse

> for horseflesh, a fast race and a game other horse was coming on strong, the under control. breath from his nostrils hot on the

was a tense and vitriolic atmosphere was not halted till Bald Alley Rock, A. H. Green and Amanda Green vs. in an argument, there's at least may- Chock's," said an old-timer. He fin- Little Kate showed her flying heels around the track. Those who had gered the thin, rusted piece of metal to all who met her. Only she could staked their money and other valuawith trembling fingers and almost rev- show Old Chock, a big, ungainly ani- bles on the losing horse were ready to go to battle. Several men known for main events at the track here. Usbeated argument here, a For Old Chock was a great race- the way to those big sweet gums which their willingness to mix it, fist-and- ually, the horses were run in match at "this," the Prestonsburg, end of the present. But it all ended peacefully. That was when the boys were try- bottom, near where the home of Pat There never was any trouble at the track, Mr. Jones tells us, and the law yanked from the hip pocket of the To another horse Old Chock almost never exercised its authority, if any,

Other well-known horses remem-

tells us, "would run as well unmountand he was almost as hard to stop."

races—that is, two horses being MARRIAGE LICENSES matched. Sometimes the starting signal was the bark of a pistol suddenly starter; sometimes, they were off as the men holding the horses released them upon a silent signal.

Sure, these youngsters are speed-

crazy, these days. But what about you "The Hinchey pony," J. B. Jones oldsters who trusted your necks to obstreperous mounts on treacherous Chock-it took two men to hold him, by, swooped down on those old "hossmills," whooping like a band of The track ended well beyond the Comanches, with at least a foot of clear sky between you and the saddle

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themselves.



MARTIN

Dick, Mary and Bob Evans, students at the University of Kentucky, spent their spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Evans.

Misses Grace and Mae Francis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Francis, have returned to Morehead State Normal School after spending their spring vacation in Martin and May-

Miss Ruth Flanery, a student at cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Skaggs. Burr Flanery.

Bill Reynolds, who attends the University of Kentucky, spent the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds.

Miss Margaret Johns, a student at Pikeville College, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Junior Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Evan, has returned to his studies at the University of Kentucky. James Crisp, a student at More-

head Teachers' College, spent the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs.

Messrs. Duran Phillips and Jack Worland were business visitors in Pikeville Wednesday.

Mesdames Crisp and Hays gave a has been here in the mission field for ited friends here Saturday and Sunfarewell party for Elder Jensen, who about eight months. He goes from day. here to the mission field in North Carolina

Miss Ruth Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skaggs, has returned to her studies at Morehead Teachers'

Harry Hampton Mayo, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo, has returned to Morehead State Teachers' College, after spending the spring vacation with his parents.

Gomer Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Martin, Drift, has returned to his studies at Kentucky are attending K.E.A. this week, Thurs- the week-end. Wesleyan, Winchester, Ky.

sity of Kentucky, spent the spring va- remains in session. cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dingus, of Olive Hill, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Sidney Dingus.

diss Magda Key, who is working in Bargain Store Weeksbury, spent Sunday with her

Mesdames Ernest Collins and Harlowe Stamper spent Friday in Wheelwright.

Messrs. G. D. Ryan, D. P. Dingus

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from Hot Springs.

Dr. Philip Bress, of Jackson, has been added to the staff of the Beaver Sunday guest of Miss Dorothy Rone. Valley hospital.

the high school auditorium Tuesday the week-end. night by the pupils of the third grade. Proceeds helped defray expenses of the music department.

Mrs. Floyd Skaggs, Dock Hutchinson and Gene Frazier gave a stork Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bailey had shower Wednesday of last week for as Sunday guests some of their Pikeville College, spent the spring va- Mrs. Raymond Griffith at the home friends from Salt Lick.

> (Last week's correspondence) At last our much-needed sewer sys- Misses Viola and Trylbia Hicks. tem seems about to become a reality How long before we will have sidewalks? Do you remember when Front Paul Cooley over the week-end. street had its first sidewalks made out of a log split in two, and the two halves placed beside each other, split side up, Garrett Sunday. and held together with a wooden cleat? These log walks were much better than knee-deep mud, but when they started to slip and slide, unless your balance was extra good, it meant a mud bath. Martin has progressed a lot since these days.

Saturday night, an old-fashioned square dance was held in the school gymnasium to raise money for junior-senior banquet.

The juniors gave a dance at Flanery's restaurant Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Pendleton, of Jenkins, vis-

Mrs. Olive Mae Stumbo, of Jenkins, was a Saturday and Sunday visitor in

Miss Mary Childers, of Ashland, was a week-end guest of friends here.

nore Crisp, of Hite.

day and Friday. Due to their absence, high school students are enjoying a va-

Tuesday, the P.-T. A. served dinner proceeds went to clear up their debts. | the week-end.

Jim Patrick has moved his grocery from the Collins building to the Turner Beulah Hite, has returned home from

HIPPO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyers, residents of the J. J. Hughes property, moved this week-end to Dwale.

Oliver Ratliff and Edgle Allen, Langley, were visiting their cousins, Misses Melba and Marie Hicks, of this place, Wednesday.

the week-end guests of Misses Leoria Billy Terry and Brady Collins. and Virginia Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lafferty, North- in Tennessee. ern, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Staley Sunday.

this week-end.

F IT'S PROTECTION AND BEAUTY YOU WANT

TO SAY GREEN SEAL

GREEN SEAL ... IF YOU ALSO DESIRE ECONOMY THEN AGAIN IT PAYS

Harold Taylor, Basco, was the Sat- 4-18-tf,

and W. L. Bentley have returned urday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes.

Miss Verna Allen, Langley, was the

Brownie Hicks was visiting his par-"Hansel and Gretel" was given in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hicks, over

> Misses Hazel and Bessie Reffitt Northern, were Saturday night guests of Miss Beatrice Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alka Hicks were in

LACKEY

The Freewill Baptist Church at Lackey held its regular meeting April the scientist. First, on this interesting Pedestrians should remember one The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Claremore, Oklahoma, his home town, carry him they can't match the speed Roy Bellomy, who is pastor of the

The Young People's Meeting of Lackey was organized April 7. The Saunders, president; Randell Castle, in Apache, Navaho, and Coloninc vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Prater, counties, a land of colorful mystery treasurer; Miss Dorothy Preston, secretary. A program was planned for the following Friday night and a large crowd attended. They are planning a shifting patterns of color and light marshmallow toest April 28, and will almost unreal in its fantastic array. present a play scon to raise money for The traveler to "The Enchanted Cir-

School has shown much progress and a great increase in attendance. This is the result of a faithful superinten-Miss Nelma Martin, of Drift, spent dent, Charley Nelson, and the co-opthe week-end with Miss Bethel Frazier. eration of the teachers. The Sunday School has been sponsoring a contest Miss Louise Frazier was the Sunday between two sides, a red and a green. night guest of Misses Mabel and Le- The winning side is going on a picnic.

Messrs, Wicker, Patrick and Denny Morehead State Teachers' College for the painter, and the poet alike.

James Prater was visiting his par-David Marrs, Jr., student at Univer- cation for two days. The graded school ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prater. He Canyon, and to each it has left a difis attending school at Richmond.

building formerly occupied by Roberts the Stumbo Memorial hospital at remote areas of great beauty: Hava-

Layne, were the Sunday guests of Mr. natural beauty. Here Cataract Creen Prater's parents.

pier, students at Caney Junior Col- ilization. lege, spent the week-end with their

Misses Mae and Adgie Reed were Junior College were James Daniels, color of the Grand Canyon and the

Miss Eva Thomas is visiting friends

Gardner Hicks went to Pike county May be seen at my home. For price and terms see

E. B. BROWN

MANNAS.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

"THE ENCHANTED CIRCLE"

Misses Ruth and Nonia Patton, are perplexed as to why so many tour- drive, take to heart the lessons of safe-Maytown, were Sunday guests of ists will spend time and money going tyabroad, when in our own fair country | In these days of high speed traffic, there are wonders and sights to see pedestrians take their lives in their Ezra Osborne, Eastern, was visiting that pale into insignificance anything own hands unless they always exerthe rest of the world has to offer. For cise prudence in regard to the danger instance, on Route 66, the popular to which they are exposed by traffic east to west route from St. Louis, A pedestrian hasn't any way to prothere is an area in Northern Arizona, tect himself against the steel body of in the vicinity of the Grand Canyon, the automobile except by observance known as "The Enchanted Circle." of the rules of safety. Almost every re-Within this magic circle, possibly no ported pedestrian accident involves spot in the entire world has so much an injury and a large proportion of to offer the tourist, the sightseer, and such injuries are serious or fatal. highway is Will Rogers' Memorial at thing: no matter how fast his feet can

> almost forbidding in its cruel beauty -is "The Painted Desert."

Here the sun and the sand form cle" can see the "Painted Desert" from the very highways that carry him The Lackey Freewill Baptist Sunday through this delightful "Land of En-

A slight detour over a fine paved road, Highway 89, one can behold the most magnificent spectacle in all the world-"The Grand Canyon!" Where can you find anything to equal this majestic creation of colored stone, this greatest of the world's natural wonders? It is truly a Masterpiece of En-Miss Jo Collins was home from chantment that defies the philosopher

From the South Rim (above) and the North Rim (below) millions of people have gazed into the Grand ferent message, with each an efface-able memory. Every visitor into "The Miss Katherine Chandler, a student Enchanted Circle" should follow one in the Home Economics room. The at U.-K., was visiting her parents over of the Arizona highways of happy motoring to the Grand Canyon to enjoy the greatest scenic pleasure the world Miss Beulah Hite, daughter of Mrs. affords,

Within the Grand Canyon itself are supla Canyon the hom Indians and "the land of the sky blue water," presents to the traveler a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prater, Betsy never-tq-be-forgotten picture of great tumbles over giant cliffs forming a series of waterfalls. Here too live an an-Miss Beulah Napier and Elmer Na- cient people almost untouched by civ-

To the south of Route 66, approximately 15 miles, we come upon another of nature's wonders-"The Pet-Other home visitors from Caney rifled Forest," which takes on the "Painted Desert." In fact, the same chemical action which colored the sands and the canyon rocks has colored these great trees.

Millions of years ago terrestial up-FOR SALE—One new spinet plano, heavals changed the earth's surface, made by Storry and Clarke Plano Co. Here in the "Petrified Forest" huge logs turned to stone bring us a message from those by-gone ages. The Petrified Forest National Monument, of easy access to travelers in the "Enchanted Circle," proves an inspirational as well as pleasurable experience. These grim old logs of solid rock, once a part of a heavy forest, tell of yesterdays long, long ago. One section of this forest has well earned the name, "Rainbow Forest," because the petrified wood has taken on almost every color of the rainbow.

> Coming back to Route 66, a few miles west, one may digress again for five miles to the "Meteor Crater," Heaven and earth combined to make Meteor Crater a strange vista of enchantment. This crater was formed by the falling of an immense meteor which threw out over 300,000,000 tons of debris. It is 700 feet deep and three The meteor miles in circumference. is estimated to weigh 5,000,000 tons and is composed of iron, nickel, platinum, and other rare metals. The crater is easily accessible to visitors. It is supposed to be the largest known meteor crater in the world, and the meteor lies buried, which has recently been discovered by drillng, 1,500 feet below the earth's surface. A trip thru "The Enchanted Circle" will long live in your memory.

THE PEDESTRIAN

Safety on the street and highway isn't an exclusive problem for the man at the wheel. The pedestrian should be just as much concerned in improving the accident record as the driver.

Pedestrians are often the first to cry | KENTUCKY'S ROADS out against the careless driver. So KY. 70-Smithland-Tiline road. Unbecause they are walking — are Open for traffic. somehow a sort of traffic law unto US, 227—Detour on Paris-Wincheste

This attitude needs readjustment, mately four miles. A careless pedestrian is as guilty as a US. 25-E — Pineville-Middlesboro careless driver. Moreover, a careless road. Short detour at Middlesboro, pedestrian frequently brings tragedy north city limits, due to flood control to a careful driver.

Pedestrian violations of traffic laws and pedestrian carelessness in the south of Somerset. streets are common practices. High-ways, urban or rural, cannot be made ville. Construction. Detour over US streets are common practices. High-The more we travel the more we who walk, together with those who

situated about three-quarters of a of an automobile. So it is important mile from the highway on a beautiful that the walker observe moving trafknowl overlooking the surrounding fic and make sure that he has time to get across the street or highway in Then in Arizona, stretching for safety before making the attempt. following officers were elected: Luther miles along U.S. Highways 66 and 89 Don't try to beat traffic, but wait until the way is clear.

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many seem to get the idea that they der construction for grade and drain

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MINIMUM SOFT COAL PRICES ARE SET BY BOARD

minous Coal Division Saturday rec- that the proposed prices would inommended minimum soft coal prices crease the national soft coal bill by which would add 11 cents a ton to the \$44,000,000. The industry sells about income of mine owners and increase 400,000,000 tons a year. the nation's annual coal bill by \$44,- Following is the proposed minimum

to be fixed by Howard A. Gray, direc- producing coal per ton: tor, after an opportunity is given for approval by Secretary Ickes.

minimum price of \$2,072 a ton at the rage cost, \$2,128. mine. This, they said, would be about 11 cents a ton more than mine owners Illinois and Iowa — Average price received in 1937 when their net in- \$1.814; average cost. \$1.762. come averaged \$1,964 a ton.

(1937 is the most recent year for which cost data is available and also marks the beginning of the examiners' work authorized under the bituminous

a low of 10 cents a ton for an inferior prices. grade of coal dust produced in the midwest to \$4.80 a ton for the fine with high production "5."

the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co., com- dustry," said James D. Francis, one menting after the price was fixed, of the state's largest operators, Sat-

"The controlled prices should help the Big Sandy-Elkhorn field for the reason that prices will be reasonably comparable for all the high volatile ccal, therefore, tonnage will be bought more on quality and less on basis of

"It will also lessen the differential between this field and other fields that have lower production cost. The fields and companies with a large amount of mechanical loading equipment have been able to get the business largely through price concessions, which this field has been unable to compete with.

"I do not believe prices will become effective until June 1.

will be slightly different for each company, some higher and some lower, depending largely on quality and preparation at each mine."

sumers' Counsel created by the Guffey to natural gas or oil."

- Examiners for the coal act, testified before the division

sale price per ton in some price areas They will become effective at a date together with the division's estimate of

No. 1-Pennsylvania, Maryland, West the filing of objections and subject to Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Eastern Kentucky and Northeastern The examiners proposed an average Tennessee-Average price \$2.088; ave-

No. 2-Western Kentucky, Indiana

No. 3-Alabama and Southeastern Tennessee-Average price, \$2.463; average cost, \$2,438.

The examiners, Thurlow G. Lewis, Charles O. Fowler and Samuel H. Jaffee, explained that minimum prices were intended to fix a level below The individual prices-there are which mine owners could not sell coal. thousands of figures for various grades The producer may sell coal for whatof coal in different fields-range from ever he can get above the minimum

Huntington, W. Va.-Minimum coal grade "domestic" lump coal at mines prices announced by the bituminous coal division "will bring about a gain in the price of coal but we can't be J. E. Bowman, general manager of sure that it will make a profitable in-

Francis, head of the Island Creek Coal Company and several other mining concerns, added:

"There are some extremely complicated factors involved.

"For instance, a coal mine which produces three grades of coal may be able to make a profit on one grade, and find itself unable to sell the other two for cost price

"Some grades may be priced so that we can't sell them at all, and the problem will be to balance the grades so that we can keep running. Mines with a high production cost won't be able to make it.

"We will be allowed to sell above "The published price is \$2.088. This these prices set by the bituminous coal does not mean that all companies division, but it is not likely that anywill receive the same prices. Prices body will pay it, and most of those in the industry feel there is danger of these prices becoming accepted as the maximum.

"Another danger is that if the prices are set too high on some grades, the Fred Kirgis, head of the Coal Con- present users of these grades will turn

HUEYSVILLE

(Last week's correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bowman, of Martin, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin, Sunday,

Rev. L. B. Price attended church at Paintsville Sunday.

Mrs. Troy Conley was on a visit with friends in Louisville recently.

A number of young folks went from here to the Renfro Valley barn dance Saturday night.

at the mouth of Reed Branch. John Martin is building two dwellings near the mouth of Reed Branch.

Mrs. E. A. Cheek and Mrs. J. B.

ting here Sunday.

The WPA Adult Education Program books and have a library, work shop and classroom, and the teacher, Mr. Epling, is expecting increased co-operation toward creating community acti-

Mrs. J. B. Turner and daughter, Fay, attended the funeral of Oliver H. Stumbo, Jr., at Prestonsburg Saturday.

Future Farmers Enjoy Recreational Program

Betsy Layne, Ky., April 15 (Spl.)-The Betsy Layne chapter of Future Farmers held its first regular meeting of the second semester, April 10.

The meeting was held for recreational purposes, especially to introduce the grape-vine on the north side of the game of shuffle board into the chapter's athletic curriculum.

Volley ball, basketball, ping pong, shuffle board and boxing gave an entire evening of entertainment.

The meeting was well attended, about 95 per cent of the entire chapter membership being present. The program started promptly at 7:30 and continued till 10. Refreshments were served by Carl Robinette, Glenn Whitt and Ted Stumbo at the end of the meeting.

Tram Colored Minister Dies of Stroke

The Rev. William Jackson, 55, colored minister of Tram, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday night, one week after suffering paralytic stroke.

He is survived by his widow. TIMES renew your subscription now Ryan Funeral Home directing.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY

Crit Conley is building a stone garage might want to elaborate on what I will tell the younger generation how Turner were visiting friends in Allen eral. Not to have attended at least

coming-out party, another word we rion Hughes, Melvin Hughes. did not know. Anyway, some forty or fifty people attended, from the immediste Fidelity neighborhood, and from and Mrs. Walter Sawyer this week. bordering sections. Ed had the front yard fixed up nicely. A large stand was made, and on this were set two Stone Coal church Sunday. tubs of lemonade, between them a plate of cakes, and all around the stand tall ferns were planted. A large tub of water was placed beneath a yard, and this was filled with delicious ice water (Quite a rarity in Fidelity.) the ground (note the accuracy of de- Several have been converted. tail) and on these were hung eight or ten pretty Japanese lanterns. Several benches were brought from the church and placed in various positions Renfro Barn Dance Saturday night. in the yard. Light was furnished by the Japanese lanterns, two lanterns and two lamps, and there was hardly enough of it then. (I was not romantic enough then to understand the appeal of half light from Japanese lanterns, other lanterns, two lamps. graphophone loose and on until we cake, ice cream and candy.

FOLKLORE

MOONLIGHT PARTIES

sat down and begun a page, but until lived at Fidelity today I could not get enough inspiraless style of more than a third of a century ago. You see, moonlight parties were an institution, as classy as a church wedding or a first-class fun-

departed it played, beginning with "In a Little Rustic Cottage by the Stream" and ending with "Rock of Ages .

ground). It seemed as if no one Charles Hornsby.

would ever come to relieve me. Either this time or a similar one I made the leader of the social promise to Nearly ever since I started this se- bring someone to take my place withries I have tried to get into a mood in five minutes. That he did not keep to write about moonlight parties; on his promise by a half hour made me two or three occasions I have actually his implacable enemy as long as I

Not all moonlight parties quite lived son through the winter. The Goose Creek Mining Company is tion, if that is what you call it. Then up to this one, for the Japanese lanmaking some improvements at its op- I ran into a passage in an old diary terns were seldom in evidence, as well turned the trick. However much I conscious picture from my old diary then wrote, I doubt whether I could much they missed by making the misimprove on my very sincere and art- take of being born 30 years too late.

HIPPO

(Last week's correspondence) Little Miss Luraney Hicks, daughter one was to brand some one as not of Mr. and Mrs. Alka Hicks, enterhaving been about. Fidelity, remote tained her friends to a birthday party Oscar Turner, of Maytown, was vis- though it may have been, knew and last Thursday. Refreshments were observed the proprieties, socially, re-ligiously, politically, dietically, And Trylba Hughes, Shirley Elkins, Charthis great moonlight party not only lotte and Carlos Hicks, Mildred and at this place is soon to receive more observed the rules of the game, but Opal Shepherd, James Ishmael Prater, practically made them for all time, Nancy, Lola and Ruth Hughes, Gracle until moonlight parties are no more. and Lurlie Ousley, Rhoda Jones, Syn-Ed Hamilton was somewhat of a thia, Genette and Sedge Hicks, Lona sheik, except we did not then know and Maynard Hall, Jobie and Sarah the name. He was twenty, and it Alice Hughes, Birdie, Ruth and Junior seemed to him and his folks that now Ousley, Bobby and Marie Ousley, Kellie was the time to give him a party that Hale, Catherine and Alva Hughes, Meswas a party. I suppose that it was his dames Aden Hughes, Milton Davis, Ma-

Greenway Derossett is visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore attended

GARRETT

(Last week's correspondence) A revival has been going on at the Red Hall Missionary Baptist Church Around this tub more ferns were for the past two weeks and will conplanted. Several cords were stretched tinue the remainder of this week, Rev. across the yard about 61/2 feet above Woods and Rev. Martin are preaching.

> The junior class of Garrett high school chartered a bus and went to the They also visited Berea and Richmond. John Stewart was sponsor of the trip.

Edith Irene Martin, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, celebrated her eleventh birthday last Saturday with a party. Several of her lit-About 10:30 Mr. Hamilton turned his tle friends attended. They enjoyed Those attending were:

Peggy Salisbury, Norma Lou Bolen, Jacqueline Pack, Anna Belle Pack, Burial was made in the Weeksbury About 11 p. m. the crowd began to Wanda Lee Bentley, Opsa Miller, Afleen To avoid missing an issue of THE cemetery Tuesday afternoon, with the disperse and by 11:30 almost all had Johnson, Delcie Ann Bolen, Mary Elizabeth Dampeer, Phila Mae Francis, Jay



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What went on between these en- Salyer, Ruby LaFaye Bomer, Joy Rasries was so familiar that I did not nick, Anna Belle Falin, Ruth Martin even think to record anything. We Betty Ann Martin, Edith Irene Marplayed Social, of course, I got stuck, I tin, Jimmy Music, Frenchie Campbell recall, with a very silent young lady Billy Logan Richard Harold Martin over in the corner near the make- Jimmy Ray Vanderpool, Marilyn Franbelieve spring (the jar buried in the cis, Sylvester Francis, Farris Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Dampeer has re-

turned home after having her tonsils removed at the Paintsville hospital.

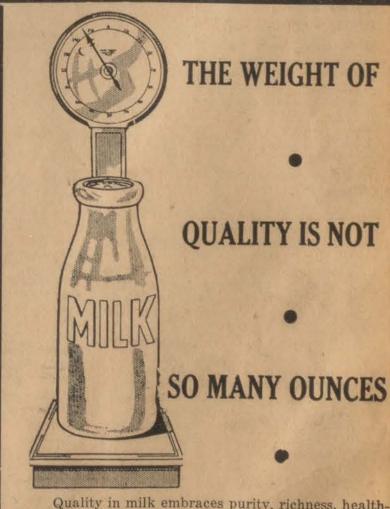
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- 5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials, insisting that lawmakers and enforcement officers themselves obey the law to the letter. 8. Continuance of the Floyd county health de-

partment and the county agricultural agent work.

A CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Roger W. Babson, noted statistician, makes out a strong case against "working wives," women whose husbands are employed and yet are holding down a job themselves and filling positions which are more greatly needed by men with wives and children to sup-

Says Mr. Babson:

"During the last decade, business has been unable to absorb the trek of women into industry and find new jobs for the displaced males. It is estimated that there are three to four million married women holding jobs. Of course, in many cases these wives are the sole support of their own family, of their aged parents, or some other family. My hat is off to any wife with guts enough to support the family if her husband cannot or will not do so. But many people believe something must be done about those cases where both husband and wife are holding down good

"Under normal conditions I would feel that nothing need be done legislatively about the problem of working wives and husbands. Today's conditions, however, are not normal. There are millions of men out of work, the government is supporting upwards of twenty million people, federal expenses have soared to an all-time peak. At least one-quarter of this money goes directly for relief and another 25 per cent for recovery 'aids,' In addition, nearly every town and city runs community chests.

"Yet, from one end of the country to the other there are glaring examples of wives holding down good jobs while their husbands are doing likewise. These cases cover public jobs as well as private employment. So long as we have to hand over onequarter of our income every year to meet government bills (which have been pushed up to record heights to support the jobless) then some type of formal action to stop this practice is bound to come.

"A storm of controversy has raged around this subject for years. Protectors of the home have thumped the tub against working wives on the basis that the place for the wife is in the home. They insist that if we wish to continue with our present system of the family as one unit of society, we must confine the wife to her real role of mother and homemaker. I think a lot of words are wasted in arguing along this line. If the family as the unit of society is going out the window, then we can not stem the tide simply by putting a new law on the books. Only a spiritual family awakening will solve the problem

"My only objection to married women working is based on cold economic grounds. Working wives take many part-time jobs, they work at lower pay scales than single women, they create a surplus of labor, they fill jobs that unemployed men could handle. The tide of resentment against the practice is rising steadily throughout the nation, I understand that two state legislatures have already adopted laws designed to force married women out of industry. Twenty-eight other legislatures have considered the

"Yet, if legislation is to be adopted, I hope it will be practical, sensible, not too restrictive. There are hundreds and hundreds of cases that must be made exempt-cases where the wife must help support her own family, an unemployed brother's family, an aged mother or father. If any legislation is adopted, it should not automatically purge married women from industry. If should merely prohibit both husband and wife holding certain types of jobs, especially government jobs. In many a family the wife makes a far better bread-winner than the husband. If the wife has the business ability, then why shouldn't she hold the family job while the husband stays at home and changes the baby's diapers?

"Working wives can make out a splendid case for themselves. Yet I believe they would be smarter if they recognized this rising tide of national resentment against both husbands and wives working where there is no need for both to work. They would do far better to resign their jobs now and prevent restrictive legislation—legislation which it may take years to repeal. We alread have too many regulations shackling employers and employes. But if wives insist on working when their husbands have good jobs, then they must face the day of reckoning.

THE TIMES sincerely trusts every Floyd county official, governmental department and private employer will give this matter a little honest thought.

COAL-WASHING AND CONSERVATION

The PIKE COUNTY NEWS is fully justified in its recent editorial remonstrating against the pollution of the Levisa fork of the Big Sandy as a result of coal-washing being done by a company, approximately 10 miles from the Kentucky-Virginia line. It with full justification points out that acid-laden, blackened water in which fish will find existence difficult if not impossible is being dumped into the

But that is only a part of the story.

Floyd county has had one such operation for the last two or three years, and now another is being planned. The one already in operation has blackened approximately twenty-five miles of Beaver Creek from Wayland on the Right fork to Allen at the mouth where the main stream joins the Big Sandy. Some effect on the water in the river is claimed to have been detected as a result of this lone

What effect will two mines operating coal-washers

What effect has coal-washing had on the Tug fork of the Big Sandy? There's your answer.

Now it should go without saying that neither THE TIMES nor THE NEWS wants the coal business so handicapped as to make operation impossible. But the mines are merely following the lines of least resistance when they install their coal-washing systems. If there were stronger opposition from officials and citizens to this stream pollution, some sort of reservoir or filtration plant doubtless would be provided to protect streams, their fish and the interests of all the thousands who would restore to this section some of its lost beauty and natural resources.

Little encouragement is offered conservationists of fish and game as long as the little good that has been done in the cause is nullified by industry.

Points By Other Editors

THE LANSING PAPERS

When the state department files at Washington were opened to permit publication of the war papers of Robert Lansing, it was like taking the public behind the scenes so artfully arranged a quarter century ago. The clouds of international intrigue and diplomatic intercourse are dissipated, and the public learns definitely what rumor reiterates without facts to substantiate. Lansing, the son-in-law of John W. Foster, secretary of state under Benjamin Harrison, from association had become skilled in diplomacy to which he added many years of study. He followed William Jennings Bryan as premier of the cabinet, when the commoner resigned after clashing with Woodrow Wilson over how to keep this nation out of the European war

Lansing favored intervention almost two years before the declaration of war in April 1917. He believed in August, 1915, America should throw its resources into the breach and settle the brawl with Germany. For Lansing, the diplomat, saw clearly what Wilson hoped to avoid. The latter, a writer of histories, refused to desert his policy of seeking peaceful settlement of disputes with Germany, to which he adhered until the position became untenable and he saw no other alternative but war. Lansing would have had his country's participation begin earlier, in the conviction the many overt acts of Germany offered without provocation.

Woodrow Wilson's stature is larger when viewed from the distance of years. The man who stepped quickly from the Princeton school-room to the White House was loathe to plunge the nation into war. He clung tenaciously to the hopes of peace. He broke with Bryan and later with Lansing. He was adamant in purpose and resolute in the designs his best judgment fabricated. He hoped, and was doomed to see his hopes vanish in the thickening mists that formed-across the Atlantic, that the embroilment which held so much of Europe would not include the United States. His high idealism was to give way to a realization of the cold practicalities of a World War.

Robert Lansing was one of the prominent men in Wilson's confidence when the war clouds were lowering. His opinions are valuable now as history. Beyend that, their worth as a means of saving the nation from involvement in other international fracases is negligible. For state papers are kept secret until long after their usefulness is passed. The public is not allowed to see how the machinery is being operated The public pays the cost of operation without sharing the pleasure of initiative. It has always been thus and will be when future disturbances agitate the waters at Washington - Owensboro Messer-

A FREE PRESS MUST UPHOLD DECENCY

Freedom of the press is something more than a privilege. It is a command, uttered by a free people, that established media of public information shall search out, and fearlessly print, the truth.

In St. Louis the free press-wearing the garments of the distinguished Post-Dispatch-is said to be on trial. A circuit judge has imposed a \$2,000 fine on the newspaper itself, and ordered its editor and cartoonist jailed, because of its editorial handling of criminal charges against a State Representative and a labor racketeer. This judge stopped the case against the racketeer before it reached the jury; sustained a demurrer which avoided trial of the case against the legislator, With brilliantly effective satire, The Post-Dispatch made it perfectly plain that it considered the judge-contemptible! And it was cited for con-

The Courier-Journal does not know if this St. Louis Judge was actually guilty of unseemly (which is to say corrupt) conduct. But if he was, it was the public obligation of the Post-Dispatch to expose him.

There are remedies of law if the free press arrogates to itself an unintended license. These remedies are the laws of libel. They are available to ordinary citizens-and judges.

It is the right of the public to hold the free press accountable, not only for the accuracy of its reporting but also for the reasonableness of its opinions. It is the especial right of the judiciary to protect itself against unwarranted or prejudicial attack.

But unless the free press attacks and exposes corruption in public office (including the judiciary), who is left to speak for public decency? And the press must not be punished for expressing contempt of things contemptible.-The Courier-Journal.

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An innovation in the operation of ly installed "Master" set. The portable tain Radio Listening Center system schools and communities by Mr. Baldwhich will include the use of portable sets, is being inaugurated in Floyd ridge, as requested. It is hoped that

in connection with the University's aceas at present without adequate ra- stock and seed corn. Main projects Listening Center at Bonanza on Ab- dio reception. bott, by James A. Baldridge, who has If the results of this county experi- handcraft been operator of the center there for ment prove favorable, it is probable about six years. The center will be that certain other U.K. Listening equipped with a battery operated port- Centers will be equipped with portable set in addition to the permanent- abe sets.

Appellate Court Denies Claim of Former Floyd Teacher

The court of appeals last week de-nied the claim of Norman M. Guard, former high school instructor at Presformer high school instructor at Prestonsburg and Wayland, that he was prevented from becoming principal of the McVeigh, Pike county, high school burg high school senior class displayby Western Union's alleged failure to ed thier talents in the dramatic field deliver a telegram.

of \$500 damages to Guard, the high comedy. court upheld the contention of the liver the telegram was not the "prox- Hopson, Mary Alice Bayless, Billy imate cause" of his failure to get the Damron, Belvard Friend, Betty Jean

Guard was visiting in Maine, N. Y., Burks at the time a vacancy in the prin- Grace Clay and Anna Margaret Mucipalship occurred. He claimed rel- sic. atives telegraphed him to apply but that he did not receive the message.

tion and rejected.

HEALTH NEWS

Smallpox

Smallpox is an acute, highly contagious disease which occurs in both young and old and very frequently results in death. The usual symptoms are chills, fever, intense headache, backache, and convuls ons in some cases. These symptoms are accompanied by a rash which become large sores, especially on the face, and may produce blindness or disfiguring scars. If these symptoms occur, see your family physician at once-smallpox is far too serious for you to trust home remedies.

Many people have the mistaken idea that smallpox is a disease of the past and that vaccination is no longer desirable or necessary. This is absolutely untrue! There are 30,000 cases of smallpox in the United States each year. State and federal authorities constantly fear a huge outbreak of smallpox with thousands of deaths, and, as a matter of fact, smallpox is

What must you do to avoid smallpox and to prevent wide-spread epidemic? The answer is-be vaccinated. A simple, harmless vaccination will will protect you from smallpox for a period of five to 10 years. Every child should be vaccinated before he is one year old and vaccination should be repeated every five years. If you are till immune the vaccination will not take" and no scar will be produced. Do your duty to yourself and don't be a menace to your friends. Go to

STUMBO CONVALESCING

nation.

Friends of O. H. Stumbo will be ly recovered last week to be removed Martin.

your family physician or to the county health department for your vacci-

er Greenup.
ATTORNEY LOVEL LILES.
Greenup, Ky. the University of Kentucky's moun- will be taken around to various 4-24-2t county, as an experiment, said U.K. this will prove the means of efficiently in the sheep club work in Carter and economically bringing education- county. Local interests are financing

from the Paintsville hospital to his new home at Minnie. Mr. Stumbo was sertously injured, a few weeks ago, in an

Several members of the Prestons-April 16, when they presented "When Reversing Pike circuit court's award Sally Comes To Town," a three-act

Excellent performances were given telegraph company that failure to de- by the entire cast, which incuded Alka May, Bill Dudley McHone, Alice Gray

Twe've Todd county boys sold calves Western Union claimed also that at a sale at Nashville, Tenn. Averag-Guard's application had in fact been ing 737 pounds, the calves sold for received by the local board of educa- \$8.72 a hundred, and netted \$64.27 af- Night shows ter deducting hauling and selling expenses. The boys also won cash prizes

FOR SALE-Nice farm, nine mile from Greenup, 184 acres, (25 acres in timber), 10 acres bottom land, coal, two log houses, barn. \$1,500. Will trade for house and lot or small farm near-

Repairing fences is being featured

The experiment will be carried on al and other cultural programs to the purchase of ewes, and also other are corn, sheep, poultry, clothing and

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"



SUN.-MON., MAY 5 and 6 Matinees each day

PLENTY SEATS FOR ALL

MARTIN THEATER

"Where the Crowds Go" SATURDAY PLAGUE OF THE WEST!



At 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

You saw Jesse James at this theater in person two years pleased to learn that he was sufficient- ago. You can now see his life from childhood till he came

BIG SANDY BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT P'BURG	AT ELK. CITY	AT PIKEVILLE	VAN LEAR	AT ALLEN	AT WAYLAND	CLEAR CK.	AT WWRIGHT
PRESTONSBURG	LET'S	4-21 9-15	5-19 9-8	5-5 8-11	7-28 7-28	6-30 9-1	6-9 6-9	6-23 7-7
ELKHORN CITY	5-12 8-4	MAKE	4-28 8-18	5-26 9-2	6-30 9-1	7-28 7-28	6-23 7-7	6-9 6-9
PIKEVILLE	5-26 9-2	5-5 . 8-11	THIS	4-21 9-15	6-9 6-9	6-23 7-7	7-28 7-28	6-30 9-1
VAN LEAR	4-28 8-18	5-19 9-8	5-12 8-4	THE	6-23 7-7	6-9 6-9	6-30 9-1	7-28 7-28
ALLEN	6-2 7-14	8-25 8-25	6-16 7-21	7-4 7-4	BEST	4-21 9-15	5-19 9-8	5-5 8-11
WAYLAND	8-25 8-25	6-2 7-14	7-4 7-4	6-16 7-21	5-12 8-4	YEAR	4-28 8-18	5-26 9-2
CLEAR CREEK	6-16 7-21	7-4 7-4	6-2 7-14	8-25 8-25	5-26 9-2	5-5 8-11	IN	4-21 9-15
WHEEELWRIGHT	7-4 7-4	6-16 7-21	8-25 8-25	6-2 7-14	4-28 8-18	5-19 9-8	5-12 8-4	HISTORY

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May Wants Funds Earmarked For Flood Control

Congressman A. J. May last week said he would try to persuade the House to earmark \$50,000,000 of the next Works Projects Administration appropriation for flood control and rivers and harbors work.

The President has recommended Cager Spradlin, 59. that Congress provide the WPA with McDowell, Dies \$975,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The appropriation bill Tuesday has not yet been introduced.

"The 70,000,000 for flood control and less than last year."

He said that when the WPA bill reached the floor he would introduce an amendment which probably would month. He was a brother of T. S. for flood control and \$25,000,000 for rivers and harbors

AT THE ABIGAIL THEATER

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday

April 26, 27, 28, 29



Matinees start at 1:30 p. m. Saturday matinees at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m.

Doors open one hour before ship committee. starting time of shows.

Accredited

Summer School

At Prestonsburg there will be held from June 3 to Au-

gust 24 a regular Certified session of Summer School.

Teachers and subjects to be taught are listed as follows:

Mrs. Stanley Combs, A.B., Eng. IV and Prob. of Dem.

Mrs. Clayborne Stephens, A.B., Eng. III and Am.

Other electives may be included if such demands

should arise.

Clayborne Stephens, B.S., Prin.

G. G. Leslie, B.S., Geom. and Arith.

Joe Taylor Hyden, A.B., Biol. and Sr. Science

Mrs. Maggie Smith, Tram, Succumbs At Martin

Mrs. Maggie Boyd Smith, 40 years 11, wife of the Rev. Joe Smith, Tram, died at the Martin General hospital, Martin, Friday, April 12, the victim of childbirth and complications.

She was the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Arlin Boyd, of Honaker.

Surviving besides her husband and parents are eight sons and daughters, Virgie, Ruth, Dorsie, Betty Jo, Walter, Freddie and Donald Lee Smith, all of Tram; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Hamilton, Mrs. Dellie Kidd and Mrs. Laura Hamilton; two brothers, Henry Boyd and Sidney Boyd, all of Hona- dresses during the days of the celebraker, and nine step-children.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church at Tram Sunday, April 14, with the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Penn Hunt officiating. Burial was made in the Stanley cemetery at Tram, with the Arnold Puneral Home in charge

His foot crushed beneath a truck rivers and harbors which was provid- which while working on a WPA projed in the War Department civil func- ect, Cager Spradlin, 59 years old, Mcappropriation bill was not Dowell, died at the Stumbo Memorial enough," May said, "It was \$60,000,000 hospital Lackey, Tuesday afternoon Christian Churches of Kentucky, dell, Gertrude Baughard, Virgle Mc of pneumonia which developed following the injury.

The victim was injured late last years of service of the seminary provide that \$25,000,000 be earmarked Spradlin, well-known Prestonsburg Housewarming Given man, and formerly resided on Bays Branch, near here. He was a son of Honoring Mrs. May the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spradlin. who moved to this county from Magoffin when he was a child.

Besides his brother here. Mr. Spradin is survived by his widow and 13 children, three half-brothers and three half-sisters. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Wednesday morning.

Martin Business Men Organize; Elect Officers

Officers named for the year are: Lawrence Keathley, president; Ernest Collins, vice-president; Monroe Wicker, secretary; Lawrence Lynch, Hutsinpiller, Joe Stodghill, Thomas Spending several weeks in Florida. treasurer.

Hays, S. D. Dermont, Lawrence E. R. Burke, H. D. Fitzpatrick, C. Keathley compose the board of directors. On the finance committee are G. D. Ryan, Dr. G. C. Collins and E. C. Slade. Everett Akers, Jobie Click Night shows start at 8 p. m. and Walter Perry form the member-

Outlook for the Association is

College of Bible Will Celebrate 75th Anniversary

The College of the Bible, Lexington. oldest seminary of the Christian church, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the institution with appropriate exercises on the campus June 2-6.

missionaries, and other religious lead- for Eastern Kentucky ers. It is an accredited member of the American Association of Theological VISITOR FROM RICHMOND

Among those who will deliver adtion are Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Sem- MRS. STANSIFER inary, New York; Edgar DeWitt Jones, Detroit, past president of the Federal at a dessert-bridge Thursday evening Council of Churches of Christ in given by Mrs. George Cohen and Miss America; Edward Scribner Ames, Chi- Anna Martin at the home of the latcage, pastor of the University Church ter. Mrs. Newman Sharpe won high of Disciples of Christ and retired head score prize, Miss Virgle McCombs of the department of philosophy at second. Mrs. Stansifer and Miss Sue the University of Chicago; Marguerite Martha Ransdell were presented guest as they twice did earlier this year-to Harmon Bro, of the Council of So- prizes and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell cut return to work after a wage dispute cial Action of the Congregational prize, Guests present were Mesdames Christian Churches; President Ray- Ben Stansifer, Chalmer Frazier, Admond F. McLain, of Transylvania Col- rian Collins, Willie Mellon, Carl Riffe the College of the Bible, and other Newman Sharpe, Wm. Rose, Charles distinguished ministers and laymen of Hughes, Gwynn Ford, Harry Sandige, the Christian Church.

meeting at the same time, will assist in commemorating the seventy-five

Mrs. Emma Endicett, Mrs. M. V. Clarke and Miss Geraldine Allen were joint-hostesses to a housewarming, honoring Mrs. Andrew May, Jr., at her April 15, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. May was the recipient of fith. many lovely presents which were ened by Mrs. Curtis May and Mrs. ARE GUESTS HERE R. V. May. The hostesses were assisted Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Minnins and an ice cream course was served to of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins and those present. Invited gutsts were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobson. Martin, Ky., April 22 (Spl.)-Assist- Mesdames Elizabeth Wells, Lon S. ed in its organization recently by Moles, A. B. Combs, B. F. Combs, J. HOME FROM VISIT members of the Prestonsburg Co-Op- S. Kelly, H. L. Mayo, Nannie Hughes, met Monday night for the election of Sandige, C. W. May, A. L. Davidson, Mo. W. A. Rose, Burl Spurlock, Harbert Salisbury, Tom James, Ralph Archer, Newman Sharp, Lillian Ferguson, Ed Hereford, Osa Ligon, Joe A. Spradlin, E. P. Arnold, L. H. Shivel, Roy ATTEND KEA H. Smith, Chas. Hughes, Carl Horn. Russell Hagewood, Dick Roberts, J. W. Burchett, Floyd Mann, Adrian K.E.A. in Louisville last week. Collins, J. G. Porter, Lyda Preston, J. B. Clarke, John W. Caudill, Belva VISIT MR, NUNNERY Quisenberry

> George Cohen, G. P. Salyer, Frank-W. Pelfrey, Carl Riffe, Paul Francis, Chalmer Frazier, Bob Francis, J. M. Davidson, Curtis Clarke, Marvin Ransdell, Bert Combs, Edward L. Allen, Willie Mellon, Curt Homes, E. H. Sowards, E. A. Stumbo, O. T. Ste- a fishing trip in Tennessee. phens, M. J. Leete, Eddie Worland, A. H. Spradlin, J. M. Morell, Jr., S. VISITOR HERE L. Spradlin, F. L. Heinze, W. P. Frank R. Baugh, district manager Mayo, F. C. Burchett, N. L. May, for the Columbia Electric Coil Co., Winnie F. Johns, Gwynne Ford, An- visited his brother-in-law, O. P. sel Culbertson, Ray Collins, Waid Bond, here recently, Cross, Dick Feiler, V. G. Fraley, Bill Jones, T. J. May, Misses Virgie Mc- ARE VISITORS HERE Combs. Virginia Murrill, Josephine Guests here of their mother and Bailey, Vivian Hatcher, Anna Martin, LaGrande, Oregon Ruth Burchett, Frances Jones, Gertrude Boughard, Sally Dingus, Mae Hatcher, Jeannette McGuire, Minerva Friend.

> REMEMBER — Wednesday, May 1, again is Prestonsburg's big HORSE employ of the Cash Hardware Comand MULE SALE, If you want to buy, pany and is not authorized to collec swap or sell-bring any kind of live- bills due said company or to transact stock you have. We will have 40 head any other affairs of the firm. of horses and mules to offer you. HUNT & CANTRELL.

PERSONALS

W. H. Jones, Sr., is a business vis itor in Ashland this week.

APPOINTS SPRADLIN MANAGER

J. L. Jackson, Chicago, district manager of the Victor Adding Ma-The seminary in its 75 years of his- chine Company, was here last week, tory has prepared over 7,000 ministers, and appointed T. S. Spradlin dealer

Jack L. Blackburn, Richmond, visited homefolks over the week-end.

BRIDGE HONORS

Mrs. Ben Stansifer was honor gues lege; President Stephen J. Corey, of Robert D. Francis, Emma Endicott R. W. Feiler, Marvin Ransdell, Misses The 108th annual convention of Zena Dare Daniel, Sue Martha Rans-

RETURN TO HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Mary C. Martin and Mrs. C. C. Martin and son have returned to Huntington after visiting Dr. G. D. Callihan, Mrs. Belle C. Gardner and Mrs. Amma Carter

VISIT IN CHARLESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. May and son. Frederick Theodore, spent the week-end in Charleston, W. new home on Second avenue, Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lexford Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grif-

at the door by Misses Ethel S. Cross sons, of Williamson, W. Va., spent and Dorothy Sue Allen. At a late hour the week-end in Prestonsburg, guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Feller have reerative Business Association, the Martin Co-Operative Business Association borne Stephens, R. V. May, Harry Mrs. Ruth McAfee, in Springfield,

Mrs. W. A. Dingus and son, Tom

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Walter Perry, E. P. Grigsby, Paris
Perry, F. H. Layne, John Hensley, and Mrs. Ishmael Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Combs, Mr. and

Mrs. Clayborne Stephens and County Superintendent Town Hall attended

Mr., and Mrs. Hiram Brock, Jr students at State University, Miss lin Moore, W. J. May, W. W. Bur-chett. Dick Mayo, C. P. Stephens, R. Students at Eastern State Teachers' College, visited J. H. Nunnery last

> HOME FROM FISHING TRIP James Morell, Jr., has returned from

Davidson, Garnett Burgess, Joan Al- sister, Mrs. S. W. McGuire and Mrs. len, Anna L. May, Ruth Crabtree, J. G. Porter, respectively, are Mrs. Minnie G. Harris, Alice Harris, Dona F. A. Epling and Frank McGuire, of

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Maurice (Buster) Patton is no longer in the Night Shows

CASH HARDWARE COMPANY, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Farm Agent's Auto Damaged in Flood

Estimated damages of \$100 to his autometica and less of \$35 worth of esuipment were sustained by County Agent S. L. Isbell late Friday when Prater Creek at flood surged into the machine as Mr. Isbell attempted to effect a creek crossing, approximately Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, three miles up the stream from Ban-

Help being unavailable, the farm agent moored his auto to a tree, preventing it from being swept downstream. Silt-laden water ruined the motor and damaged the interior of the

Mr. Isbell had made the trip WEDNESDAYthrough Friday afternoon's rain to Prater Creek in answer to a farmer who had called for help

PACK HORSE LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

During the past month there have been 1,049 books received by donation to the WPA Packhorse Library. The majority of these books are in first class condition. Some of them are in great demand. All citizens are cordially invited to visit the library, look at the books being received, and see if the book they have been wanting to read is not among the great assortment they have on hand.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD

Estill, Ky., (Spl.)—Special funeral services will be held Sunday, May 5 for the late Mrs. Alice Cox Sexton the Martin cemetery. Wayland with Proc Hayes, Maytown, opening the services at 10 a. m., to be followed by Frank Hopkins, of Pikeville, and Bennett Adams, of Whitesburg. large crowd is expected to attend the

Majority of Miners At Wayland Decide To Resume Work

A majority of the several hundred miners of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland voted last week-

The miners had walked out after a union spokesman asserted they had not been paid for more than a month General Manager George Pow said the company was making every effort to meet the payroll April 20, and his statement swayed the vote in favor of the return to work.

Earlier, the company had made tenative arrangements for a pay-day last Wednesday.

The walkout was the third at the Wayland mine this year.

FOR RENT OR SALE - 5-room house, with bath. Graham street. See R. TAYLOR, City.

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"It All Came True"

Humphrey Bogart, Zasu Pitts

TUESDAY-

'Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

Nolan, J. Rogers, M. Marsh. 10 CENTS

"Young Tom Edison"

Mickey Rooney, Gene Reynolds, Virginia Weidler, Fay Bainter, George

THURSDAY-

"Kansas Terrors"

Three Mesquiteers and Jacqueline

Five Little Peppers at Home'

Edith Fellows, Dorothy Peterson.

Coming SUN.-MON., MAY 5-6-"GONE WITH THE WIND" Plenty seats for all,

Certificate Is Awarded Elkhorn Employe

Joseph Sheader, of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wayland, has been awarded a certificate of honor "for long-time service in promoting health and safety' in mining, it was made known by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association in Washington, D. C. last week. Similar awards were given two other Kentuckians at the same

Other awards included certificates for "extraordinary Safety achievement" to five other Kentucky coal companies, and medals, highest awards for mining safety, to four employes of the Harlan Central Coal Company for risking their own lives in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a fellow worker

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John W. Caudill, deceased, to please file same at my office in Prestonsburg, Ky., and all persons indebted to the estate of the above will please call and settle said debts.

W. CLAUDE CAUDILL, Adm. 4-25-3t Estate of John W. Caudill

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MARTIN THEATER WHERE THE CROWDS GO"



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that David O. Selznick bought the motion picture rights of Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With The Wind' for \$50,000, the highest price ever paid for a first novel," says Wiley Padan . . . "Approximately 449,512 feet of film were shot, later to be edited and cut to 20,300 feet ... Vivien Leigh worked in the picture for 22 weeks with only four days off in that entire time, making her role the longest in history.

SUN.-MON., MAY 5 AND 6

Matinee, each day 75c

\$1.20

PLENTY SEATS FOR ALL

FORMER FLOYD MAN SAYS BEING 100, NO REASON FOR BEING OLD

late Steve Sexton.

don't miss any beats."

Big Sandy river.

PRICE'S BARBER SHOP

Come next October, Calvin Jones- youth working on a farm and then,

He smokes and chews some and Mr. Jones is busy now making prep- drinks a little whisky with rock candy, The keen old veteran has been marmany of his ninety-nine years. And whom he has been married 35 years.

BONANZA

William Ward Patton, son of Mr. Prestonsburg high school. Too, his arms and his shoulders still and Mrs. Monroe Patton, is expected reveal a part of the strength which home on a 30-day furlouh as soon as prodigy's work follows: years ago brought him some renown he is able to make the trip. He was as one of the strongest men along the operated upon Easter for appendicitis at the post hospital, Ft. McClellan,

> A large crowd from Prestonsburg attended church here Sunday.

> Mrs. Clyde May is able to be home again after an operation at a Paintsville hospital.

> Mrs. Minnie Patton and daughter Miss Flossie, attended the Freewill Baptist Church here Sunday

Briar Buck's Scratches

The views expressed in this column essarily those of The Times.

MUSICAL MASTERPIECES

All parents take an active enthusiastic interest in the welfare of their child and will do everything within their! means to further the rightful ambibions of the beloved heir. Yet sometimes a parent, through neglect, will overlook an outstanding characteristic, or even real talent, in the off-spring

it is with this thought in mind, and and the desire of bringing to the attention of some unknowing father or mother the fact that his or her child may be a musical genius-a master of composition—that I herewith report the presence of a song-writing expert in

A brilliant example of the unknown

Beer, beer, for old P'burg high, You bring the whisky, I'll bring the

Send Ccach Harlowe out for gin-We won't let a sober senior in." We never stagger, we never fall,

We sober up on wood alcohol. Loyal sen of P'burg high Plastered to the bar-room floor.

We really mean it-Plastered to the bar-room floor!'

That's a mighty noble effort, you smart guy or gay. Now Briar Buck humbly submits his contribution to your masterpiece—and hopefully requests that it be used as the chorus.

Jitterbugs, jackasses, jumping jives, Why don't you stop and croon? You'd fair far better in a jenny-barn

Than lopin' around in a room!

REGULAR FELLOWS

There is a duke's mixture of farmers, laborers, doctors, lawyers, merchants. and no thieves at all in the Fish and Game Club. The membership represents the cream of Floyd county's crop of regular fellows, and what they achow much you help. Jine 'em!

We don't know the statistics before and aft, but the gun-shot echoes in Floyd county don't seem to indicate that our death rate has been greatly reduced since the "Repeal of Prohibi-

MOUNTAIN MUSIC

"Pon-my-word-and-honor if it ain't "You are a--liar and the truth ain't in you'. . . "Let's sic 'em, boys, I wanna see a good fight Yea, you are a damn cowardwhy don't you come back and fight? Hell, she ain't so hot-I've took her out myself! . . . Look at him in that big car. Boy, don't he think he's somethin' . Don't get so prissy, Little Girl-we know your Paw Look at 'er get in that Drummer's pickup. She makes me sick! back, buddy, or I'll shine daylight thru you with this forty-five! . . . Gol-le Moses, I wouldn't do that for nuthinwhy, people'd laugh at ya! ole feller-wonder where he slept at last . Why, dad-burnit, if I had a million dollars I'd buy a Cadillac longer'n a Malley engine, load her to the gills with purty wimmen, and git hegwild drunk. Whoopee! . Look at that old thing. I'll bet he steals something before he leaves town . . . Yeah jest look at him . . . I'll hold my right hand and swear to my God that it's the truth, if I ever told it . Jest one more word out of you and I'll cut your those of The Times.) confounded guts out . . . I wish you'd jest try it once. I wanna whittle on

Completion Of Wells In Knott County, Reported

your hide anyway .

well No. 582 on the B. F. King land to be a dud. on Joe King branch in Knott county The well reached a total depth of 3661 feet in white shale and is producing 195,000 feet daily.

the completion of well No. 212 on the lets. W. R. Smith, et al. land on Perkins Branch in Knott county. The well, reaching a total depth of 3071 feet in itician (I won't mention his name and brown shale, is making 249,000 feet of gas daily.

Virginia Gas Company is drilling at both candidates would have to be libthe 1897 foot level in well No. 585 on erals to win, and the only thing the A. C. Webb land on Sanson Fork "Happy" was ever liberal with was the of Prater Creek with work continuing Highway Department's money around in Big Lime. The same company is down 1168 feet in salt sand in well No. 586 on the Levi Mitchell land on Mitchell Branch of Mud Creek, and is drilling at the 325 foot mark in slate in well No. 5262 on the W. R. Hall tract on Jack's Fork of Left Beaver. The same concern is drilling at the 2736 foot level in shale in well No. 5253 on the George McKinney land on Deadening Fork of Toler Creek, and is down 872 feet in sand in well No. 587,

John Campbell, nearby In Knott county the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is working at the 1364 foot mark in salt sand in well No. 584 on the Jeffie Hall lease on Isaac Fork of Right Beaver Creek. The concern is down 2025 feet in Prestonsburg, Kentucky well No. 5264 on the W, H. May tract

Stumbo Memorial Hospital Notes

(Last week's report) pital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ollus Baldridge, Lebrun, who committee of this celebration-"Red" underwent a major operation, is get- McGuire, Rudy Huddleston, R. B. ting along nicely and will return home Hall, L. Daniels, John Huff, Ollie

Mrs. Alex Coburn, of Garrett, who is along very well.

confined to the hospital, is doing very have to get the spirit of the Prestons-

Wootsie Conley, Mousie, who under-John D. Cartmell, Wayland, who is

eceiving treatment for a bruised leg. is getting along fine.

Haskell Conley, son of Andy Conley, Mousie, is improving.

eiving treatment for an eye injury him-straight, place and show. which he received while working in the mines, will return home Tuesday.

kle, is improving rapidly.

Baby Adrian Eugene Justice, son of ceatment for burns on the left side of artillery in Floyd county. his body, is improving.

Hauley Martin, son of Tom Martin, Garrett, who underwent a major operation, is getting along nicely.

Harold Mocre, Mousie, is receiving treatment for a foot injury which he received while working in the mines.

Junior Martin, son of Watt Martin, Estill, who underwent a major operation April 6, is improving rapidly.

Rev. C. C. Newsome, Langley, was admitted to the hospital in a serious condition from a throat infection, Rev. Newsome's throat condition is a flareup of an old trouble which was contracted while he was serving his country in France during the World War.

Mrs. John Orender, Mousie, is confined to the hospital and is getting along very well.

Harvey Patton, Garrett, is receiving reatment for an injury of chest and back while working in the mines.

Mrs. Ledford Powers, Drift, who underwent a major operation, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Virgil Rice, Wayland, is convalescing.

W M Sparks Wavland, is receiving medical treatment.

C. M. Truman, of Topmost, who underwent a major operation, is improving rapidly.

(Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily

It's funny to hear some of our dumb Senators and Representatives raving about our diplomats getting us into war. Someone ought to tell them that, according to the Constitution, Congress is the one that declares war.

Frank Kent and David Lawrence The Kentucky West Virginia Gas will have to dress up another candi-Company reports the completion of date—their Garner boom turned out

Hitler calls F.D.R. a "war monger," yet on our leader's birthday we collected dimes for the fight on infantile The Inland Gas Corporation reports paralysis instead of scrap iron for bul-

I had a prominent Floyd county polput him on a spot) argue me that Happy would make an ideal running In Floyd county the Kentucky West mate for F.D.R. Well, Roosevelt said primary election time.

I've just found out why House Bill

YOU CAN'T FEEL RIGHT WITH A POOR APPETITE

helps to stimulate the appetite, and so to increase vigor. If you feel in need of a good tanic, take Maltonic. Buy a bottle

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

YOUR PENSLAR DRUG STORE

didn't approve of it.

Yes sir, Mr. Editor, we agree—a big bunch of orchids for the Messrs. George Banks, of Wayland, who is Hutchinson, Akers, Preston, Shay and confined in the Stumbo Memorial hos- Rone for the great April 1 celebration at Wheelwright. We'd also like to toss in a bunch of orchids for the finance Rakes, George Burke and George Fra-

In looking over the list of contribreceiving medical treatment, is getting utors that made this collection possible, I notice that Jones' Dairy of Melvin was the only milk distributor on moth Cave. Mrs. Nana Coburn, Garrett, who is Left Beaver that donated. We'll just burg Co-Operative Association-buy at home first. This is not meant for Dwale; Hurshel Blanton, Auxier any advertisement but our organizawent a major operation, is getting along tion should cooperate with the firms that cooperate with us.

> I've just thought of somethingmaybe Sheriff Dial Salisbury is wearing that lip decoration for Dewey in-

It seems to me that the Highway Leonard Evans, of Wheelwright, a Department has enough enemies on medical patient, is getting along very Left Beaver without trying to replace Mr. Comstock. This is straight-Mr. Comstock really has a multitude of Harold Holt, Wheelwright, who is re- friends on Left Beaver. We'll stick by

If the Germans have sunk as many capital ships as they claim-well, the Pete Jones, son of Ike Jones, Garrett, the Allies wouldn't have any navy at who is suffering from a fractured an- all now. They had only 21 capital ships to start with and, according to D.N.B., the German official news Miss Beulah Hite, Lackey, who under- agency, they have sunk 22, yet the Alwent a major operation, is improving lies still control the seas. Maybe they think we can't count.

If Judge Stephens keeps up the good George Justice, Hippo, who is receiving work, he'll establish an embargo on

> Clarence Cahill has been driving around in a Chevrolet coupe just like he owned it. Wonder what he's up to.

Aside to Claude McC .- when are you going to move to Hunter?

Henry Skeans and Vance Porter The Rubber Dolly Crew."

We're just wondering if Mont Col-

111 died in committee-Lawyer Smith lins has leased his garden this year?

It sure would take a lot of money to keep Herb McG. and Tramble Mitchell in the hog business.

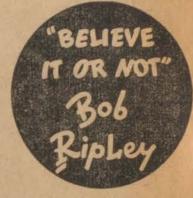
18 Floyd Youths Pass C.C.C.

Eighteen of the 25 Floyd county youths who took examinations at Pikeville last Thursday for enrollment in the CCC were successful, and Friday they were sent to camps at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Mam-

Sent to the West Virginia camp were Carl J. Adams, Justell; Ira Adkins, Betsy Layne; Francis Akers, Leonard Charles, Tram; Daniel Crum, Martin; Merlin Hall, Teaberry; John Robert Moles, East Point; Ishmael T, Meade, Gearheart; Arland Newsome McDowell; Noah Newsome, Teaberry; Robert Lee Hall, Teaberry; Simon Robinson, Martin; Lee Prater, Jr. Hueysville; Roland Scalf, Endicott; Robert Vanderpool, Langley, and Ashland Derossett, Slone

Carl Justice (colored), Tram, was sent to the Mammoth Cave camp

EVERY FRIDAY 10:30 P. M., WHAS WBT, WCKY



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YURG, KY,

Calv, to those of this county who re- he claims, fought for two years and are those of the writer, and not necmember him-will be 100 years old. eight months in the Confederate But that, he recently told a newspa- army. One of his proudest recollecperman at his Catlettsburg home, is tions is the time he saw and spoke to no reason for a man to be getting old. General Lee. "Uncle" Calv is well-remembered in Jones says he's lived more than his the Right Beaver section where he for allotted time because he's "minded years resided. There he married one the Golden Rule and tended to my of his four wives-a daughter of the own business."

arations for moving back to Huntington, W. Va., where he spent a good ried four times. His present wife, to although his legs have gone back on is 80. His only son, Grover C. Jones, him a bit, he hasn't a tooth, and is deaf is a miner at Red Jacket, W. Va. in one ear, he recalls produly that he has never worn glasses, his hair and his beard are dark and "my brain

Jones was born in Wythe county, Anniston, Ala.

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MAYTOWN

Ogden Stewart, Berea College junvisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Sunday.

Miss Sterling Turner, Northern, was hincheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May Sunday.

spent the K.E.A. holidays with their parents: Misses Irma Stewart and days last week. Virginia Lee Newsome, and Ed Stewart. Roger Stewart drove to Morehead for the three on Wednesday.

Rev. C. C. Newsome was ill in the yersville over the week-end. Stumbo hospital Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. G. E. Allen and baby daughter, Peggy Sue, spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Lexington and Paris, while Mr. Allen attended K.E.A.

Thomas Patrick. Rey Denny and before her marriage. Miss Audrey Sturgill were among the teachers from here who attended K.E.A.





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and Mr. Webb. Mrs. Cottrell and her Old-Age, Survivors' sister, Miss Esta Salisbury, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Morg Insurance Facts Turner, in Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley and son, Dave, of Garrett, were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cooley.

Mrs. Thomas Patrick and daugh-Sue Patrick, visited relatives in Sal-

guest of Mrs. E. R. May Sunday aft- trol of the Ashland office. ernoon.

Miss Harriet Allen and Mrs. B. W. Baker will chaperone a group of fifth Mrs. Ed Cottrell, Winchester, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Will Webb, guest of her mother, Mrs. Will Webb, Johnson City, Tenn., and other points Johnson City, Tenn., and other points to 3:30 p. m., every Tuesday; Piketo 3:30 p. m., every Tu

they will spend the week-end with m., CST: Olive Hill, 2nd and 4th

daughter, Patricia Sue, of Garrett, to 12 noon, CST. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn Sunday.

GIRL RESERVES

Members of the Girl Reserves, dibrim full of merriment from start to of Mrs. W. S. Wells. finish. Dainty refreshments were Miss Virgie McCombs was co-hos- curred in his home, lodges and other who wore onions, radishes and other with many flowers of the season. edibles on their coat lapels.

JUNIOR LEAGUE IS ENTERTAINED

Membe s of the Junior League erjoyed two socials this week, one on Friday in the home of Joyce and Beryl Stewart, entertained for the younger group of the church, and a second Sunday afternoon in the home of Junita May, Good times were had on both occasions. Mrs. W. A. Stewart is the very active leader of the small boys and girls.

ADDITION BEING MADE TO HOME

An addition of three rooms is being

P.-T. A. POSTPONED

to the illness of Rev. C. C. Newsome He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha the president, earlier in the week. Mesdames G. E. Allen, J. H. Allen. in charge of refreshments.

CORRECTION

Name of J. W. Hall, of Martin, who dona ed toward purchase of the Ma-Alice Harris, Miss Naomi Geble, Miss

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

heart, Rex Osborne, Wilma Webb. Spurlock. Imagene Allen, and Clarence Allen.

ELECTED SCRIBE OF 'FRAT'

Mrs. A. B. Brooke, formerly of Wayland, and a sophomore in journalism sional journalism fraternity.

He was initiated into the club, for- head. merly Sigma Delta Chi, men's profes-

veeks ago. tudent newspaper, and directing pub- make a good showing. licity for the Student Union's safe

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old-age and survivors insurance or Wednesday, April 10, and who want informaton concerning the operation of the federal government's Caudill the Independent Order of Odd Little Miss Phyllis Cobb, daughter in Prestonsburg and five towns of the Fellows in all its various branches has fice, announced

ters, Elizabeth Boughton and Sandra policy of the board to make it as sim-Miss Myrtle Kesee, Pikeville, was the ed in the area under the direct con-dependent Order of Odd Fellows, a

Miss Peggy Jo Allen and Ben Baker nesday; Grayson, 2nd and 4th Tuesare motoring Friday to Berea, where day of each month, 2 p. m. to 3 p. Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, CST; Morehead, 2nd and 4th happiness and welfare, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coburn and Wednesday of each month, 10 a. m.

Prestonsburg Couple to Wed

rected by Miss Opal May, entertained and the Rev. John Campbell Jeffries Odd Fellows; a group of their friends in the science was announced at a buffet supper Hall Thursday evening, with a party given Friday night at the home here

served along with presentation of tess. The home was decorated in organizations which can never be fillvegetable corsages for the young men, spring colors of yellow and green, ed, but by following his precepts and

During the dessert course each guest was presented a miniature French bouquet the stem of which held a mall scroll on which was written who love and serve Him, and Virginia and Jeff-August."

ington. She has been a member of Barboursville, W. Va., where she vas a member of Phi Lambda social

om the University of Kentucky, and Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, vas a member of the Chi Delta Phi iterary fraternity there.

The Rev. Mr. Jeffries, son of Mr. made to the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Jeffries, Louisville, Wayne Hagans, who live north, of has been pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial Bap'ist Church here for the test year His Bachelor of Arts degree s from Georgetown College and his Maytown P.-T. A. meeting was Master's in Theology from the Baptist estponed till this Thursday night due Theological Seminary at Louisville social fraternity.

Their wedding will take place early Wiley Jones and Thomas Patrick are in August. The following friends of Miss Murrill were invited to the buffet supper and announcement party Friday night:

sonic ring for the Rev. C. C. New- Geraldine Allen, Mrs. Chalmer Fra- W. Caudill, therefore be it some as reported last week, was unin-tentionally omitted.

Zier, Mrs. Dick Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Combs, Miss Willia Howard, Mrs. A. Lodge on High, Hindman Lodge No. H. Spradlin, Mrs. Billy Goble, Miss 689, F. & A. M., has lost a true and Helen Weaver, Mrs. Carl Horn, Mrs. loyal member; Zebulon Lodge No. 273, R. W. Feiler, Miss Anna Martin, Mrs. F. & A. M., a devoted brother, his Marcella Rowe, Arneld Ratliff, Molly W. P. Mayo, Miss Gertrude Baug- wife a true and faithful husband, his Sione, Alice Jean May, Garnet Gear- hard, Mrs. R. V. May, and Mrs. Burl children a kind and loving father, the

Wayland Band Wins Bush Brooke, Jr., son of Mr. and Honors At Morchead

at the University of Kentucky, has high school band, which is under the 689, F. & A. M., and to the bereaved been elected scribe of the recently- direction of Robert J. Wallace, was ones, counseling them to look to the organized Press Club, men's profes- given a rating of "excellent" by the Divine Father who doeth all things judges at a recent contest at More- well. And be it further

sional journalism fraternity, several Union 5895 have been co-operating No. 689, F. & A. M., a copy to the bewith the school to make a better band reaved family, a copy sent to The A graduate of Wayland high school and a better school. The band will go Floyd County Times for publication, Brooke is working as a reporter on the to Lexington May 11 to enter state and a copy spread upon the minutes Kentucky Kernel, nationally-known competition, where it is expected to of our lodge in memory of a brother

driving campaign to be held from Ap- PREMIER COLLECTOR OF OHIO VALLEY

Howard Conaway, Martin's Ferry, 2-1-tf. O., father of Miss Helen Conaway, of the Edith James Music Center, was Spring Use of recently accorded by the Wheeling (W. Va.) News-Register the title of Lime Advocated foremost stamp collector of the Ohio Valley

stamps to tax collectors.

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The following students of Morehead of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, was ill 13 counties covered by the Social Sein the Martin General hospital several curity Board's office at Ashland, County Bar Association, an able and James A. Chaney, manager of the of- efficient jurist; the Missionary Baptist church, one of its most ardent and loyal members; the Kiwanis Club, He explained that in line with the an obliging and capable executive; the ple as possible for an individual to ty, one of their outstanding and upget in touch with the organization, an right Christian citizens; the Sovereign "itinerant" service has been establish- Grand Lodge of the World of the Inrepresentative of magnanimous cap-Communities listed in this itinerant abilities; the Grand Lodge of Kenservice are those in and around Pres- tucky, I.O.O.F., a Past Grand Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Terry, of tonsburg, Paintsville, Pikeville, Gray- ter who practiced and exemplified in Turkey Creek, announce the arrival of son, Olive Hill and Morehead. Repre- his everyday life the great tenets of fine twin boys early the past week. sentatives will periodically visit these the order; Sandy Valley Encampment Mrs. Terry was Miss Isabelle Hayes communities and will extend to the No. 31, I.O.O.F., a congenial advopeople there the same service that cate of this branch of his beloved orwould be available to them at the main der; the Junior Odd Fellows, a champion of their high ideals; the Theta-The schedule of hours of operation Rho Girls' Club, a sympathetic and kindly adviser; Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 31, a promoter and organizer of great ability; Prestonsburg Lodge No. 293, I.O.O.F., a member of sterling ville, 9 a. m. to 12 noon every Wed- worth and character and one who was on the right side of every question; his widow and family, a faithful and loving husband and father and one who devoted his whole life to their

Whereas, The memory of Brother Caudill will be revered by all the members of the many organizations to which he belonged and more especially by those in the Big Sandy valley of which he was instrumental in organizing into the Big Sandy Asso-Engagement of Miss Virginia Murrill ciation of the Independent Order of

Be It Resolved, That in the death of Brother Caudill a vacancy has ocexample we can meet him in that Celestial Lodge above where the Grand Master of the Universe has prepared "A house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," for all those

Be I: Further Resolved, That a copy Miss Murrill is the daughter of the of these resolutions be spread upon Stewart, when their sister, Miss Irms Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Murrill, Lex- the minutes of all the lodges that are parties hereto; that the same be pubhe Prestonsburg high school faculty lished in The Floyd County Times at librarian for the past five years. Prestonsburg and that a copy be mailthe attended Morris-Harvey College ed to the family of the deceased bro-

Prestonsburg Lodge No. 293, I.O.O.F. I.O.O.F.

Big Sandy Association, I.O.O.F Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 31, LO.O.F. Theta-Rho Girls' Club No. 1, I.O.O.F Junior Odd Fellows Lodge No. 2.

I.O.O.F. Paintsville Lodge No. 288, I.O.O.F. Fleyd Lodge No. 55, I.O.O.F.

Martin, Ky -By the Committee from each Lodge,

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, the Grand Architect of the Universe visited Hindman Lodge No. 669, F. & A. M., on April 10, 1940, and called from labor to eternal rest, in that house not made with hands, our riend, neighbor and brother, John

city and community an honorable, honest, and upright citizen who did at all times lend his aid and efforts to its betterment and those less fortunate. Be it further

Resolved, That this lodge extends Wayland, Ky. (Spl.)—The Wayland its sympathies to Hindman Lodge No.

Resolved. That a copy of these res-The Wayland P.-T. A. and Local olutions be sent to Hindman Lodge who will be missed and will be long remembered in our fraternal circles. JOHN WESLEY HALL,

> MARTIN D. POWERS. WILLIAM DINGUS. Committee, Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F. & A. M.

Because of the early closing of the Mr. Conaway exhibited, at that agricultural conservation program this time, a 6-cent Proprietory stamp of year, the Kentucky College of Agrithe first issue, perforated, which is culture is urging farmers to spread catalogued at several hundreds of dol- limestone this spring, instead of waitlars and is one of the most illusive ing until fall. The program will close August 31 this year, according to present plans, whereas it has been closing October 31. Farmers have been spreading most of their limestone in September and October in previous

Therefore, farmers who plan to use much limestone this year should give consideration to using it ahead of corn and other spring crops. Tests which the Experiment Station made over Kentucky indicate that limestone increased corn yields seven bushels to the acre, and limestone and phosphate together increased yields 17 bushels to the acre.

Limestone can be used ahead of al- summer-seeded alfalfa and other Whereas. It has pleased Almighty hay and pasture crops. It also may that are seeded before August 31, in God to call from earth to glory our be spread during spring and summer order to take up payments allotted in well-beloved brother and most highly as a top dressing on established hay the agricultural conservation program respected friend and citizen, John W. and pasture fields. It may be used on this year.

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"Too Many Husbands'

1923 when Rotary Clubs of the state

undertook a survey to ascertain the

number of crippled children in Ken-

tucky. Since that time, she said, ap-

proximately 10,000 children have been

treated as far as corrective measures

can be carried, in many instances

children who never walked being phys-

Floyd county now has approximate-

ly 100 children under treatment, Miss

P'Pool said. The infantile paralysis

epidemic last year added not less than

50 cripples to the list from this coun-

Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, president of

the Kiwanis Club, followed Miss P'Pool

as speaker, told of the work Kiwan-

ians have done with underprivileged

children. He gave the Prestonsburg

Kiwanis Club credit for starting the

movement which resulted in the or-

ganization of the business Association

In a talk preliminary to the pre-

Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas,

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

FEATURE-

(WESTERN)

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"Kid From Kokomo" Wayne Morris, Pat O'Brien.

"Married and In Love" Alan Marshall

SATURDAY-

"Haunted Gold" John Wayne, Also Serial from Abigail,

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 P. M .-"Chump At Oxford" Laurel and Hardy

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY-"French Without Tears" Ray Milland.

TOWN-WORLD

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bombardment was over. It is shunned by many motorists and their comfort.

ing ground for football players need- Printer. ing brokenfield practise. It is at once the jest of Prestons- Friendly Town, Says Day

burg and a jolt to everybody in gen-GOOD, OLD THIRD STREET!

I GET THE HAIR CUT

affairs when a man's woman can't tell | Speaking in behalf of the Kentucky when he's had a haircut except when Crippled Children's Commission, Miss she can smell the hair tonic. I have been humbled into the dirt, I tell you. the Commission from the day back in

Youth Penned

(Continued from page one)

drew two-year pen terms Monday upon their conviction on a robbery charge. They filed motion and grounds for a new trial, which had not been anted Tuesday afternoon. Denver FRIDAY and SATURDAY-DOUBLE Elza Conley, sang from the command-Harris was fined \$50 and given a 10day jail term for carrying a concealed "5 Little Peppers at Home" deadly weapon.

Maude Holt drew a \$50 fine on a shocting at without wounding charge. The grand jury re-convened Wednesday morning to complete its nineday session.

The May term of court begins Monday, May 6, and for service during this session names of the following were drawn as jurors:

Grand Jurers

M. Weddington, Prestonsburg; J. M. Pitts, West Prestonsburg; Jce King, Harold; Talmadge Patton, Langley; Josh Lafferty, Langley; Bud Elliott, Dony; John Stephens, Prestonsburg; Cleveland Whitaker, Whitakerville; Lewis Harmon, East Point; Bill Ford, Wayland; Jack Hopkins, McDowell; Richard Stumbo, McDowell; Tilden Beverly, Drift; Cunie James, Endicott; E. S. Pratt, Garrett; H. H. Shepherd, Prestonsburg; Gus Holbrook, Myrtle; Joe Stumbo (Punk), McDowell: Henry Hackworth, Cliff; George Matthews, Beaver; Layne MAY 5-Compton, Dock; Tilden Howard, East Point; H. E. Stewart, Prestonsburg; Otis Cooley Prestonsburg. Petit Jury

ter Gap; I. N. Hall, Banner; Jake Crisp, Martin; Chaulk Stumbo, Mc-Dowell; Watt Hale, West Prestonsburg; William Prater, Goodloe; James B. Click. Maytown; Goble Reed, Hippo; Walker Jones, Harold; Bill Dingus, Martin; Dave Branham, Prestensburg; McKinley Moore, Gearheart; Millard Allen, Lackey; Henderson Richardson, Colie; Lee Spencer, Drift; George Prater, Hueysville; Jim Harmon, Bonanza; Ben Martin, Minnie: Charlie Combs, Little Paint; Wince Smith, Betsy Layne; Ben Akers, Dana; Milt Lewis, Justell; E. S. who have any regard for their cars Salyers, Minnie; Nick Damron, Ivel; Alex Coburn, Garrett; J. D. Fraley. It has been recommended as a train- German; Ike Hall, Dana; Alex Meade,

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high compliment. At the same time he assured the business group of his I tell you, mates, it's a sad state of full co-operation as a city official.

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REE DEMONSTRATION - GOOD TRADE IN - LOW EASY TERMS

sentation made to Mr. Hatcher, Frank H. Layne discussed Prestonsburg's need for a hospital, and declared that local doctors, as a whole, had discouraged the idea, "The Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association appointed a committee to meet with local doctors and two 'outside' surgeons. Only one doctor here met with us, Be-OW WITHIN THE BUDGET cause of this lack of interest, the matter was dropped and almost forgot-

> direction of Mrs. Chalmer Frazier. To the piano accompaniment of Miss Eloise Williams they sang "Tales from HAVE YOUR SHOES

> ten. This is the only plan we have had

The crowd was delighted by a pro-

gram offered by the Girls' Glee Club

of Prestonsburg high school under the

that has been a complete flop."

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Vienna Woods," "Maiden Remember," "Comes Love," "At the Balalaika," and, as an encore, "Oh, Johnny,"-at the special request of Ex-Mayor A. C. Carter. After his sister, Edna Joyce Conley, had favored the crowd with a tap-dance, five-year-old John Ernest Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing height of a table top, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" and back he came to answer insistent demands for an encore with "Cowboy's Sweetheart."

DWALE

A revival was held at the Baptist Church for two weeks here. Those who conducted it were the Revs. Elijah Prater, George Goodman, Ira Fields, Lon Childers and Henry Por-

John Laven was in Prestonsburg Monday on business.

Francis A. Akers was called for ser-

vice with the CCC last week. He is stationed at Neolia, W. Va. Miss Anna Belle Nelson, who is em-

ployed at Paintsville, has returned home.

Jeff Crisp was in Prestonsburg Monday on official business: Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Martin visited Night Shows

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cooley here Sunday.

Hall Saturday night.

Arthur Banks, Ike May, George in the Heath slaying. Hall, Jake Vaughan and Jake Nelson

visited Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hall here crick, resides at Paintsville. He also

visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Bing- Mary Tyree, Jenkins, and Mrs. Jayham, in West Virginia for two weeks. She is expected to return to her home this week-end.

ed home after a visit with her father, John Lynch, of Russell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulis Elkins and little Attempt Escape

daughter, Betty Joe, were in Pikeville Saturday to see Mrs. Elkins' sister, Mrs. Del Clarke, who has undergone a serious operation at the Methodist hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, Shelby, Ky., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hall last Sunday.

Former Floyd Man Slain By Cousin In Breathitt

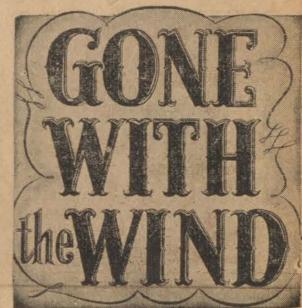
Calloway Minix, 28 years old, whose bullet, fired in a poolroom gunfight at Garrett, killed Earl Heath in February, 1936, met death in Breathitt county a few days ago at the hands of his second cousin, Noah Minix.

The killing was described as a famtian died instantly.

aid to have been accidental, Minix' aw and Minix was grazed across his

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Mrs. Susie Crisp has been very ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howard has return-

on business.

ily fight, and the slayer upon surrendering claimed that he shot Minix in self-defense. The former Floyd coun-Slaying at Garrett of Heath was Donald Daughtery was at the wheel

bullet striking Heath as the latter fled mond said, had turned in an alarm from the poolroom when Hence Terry even before the men reached the gate and Minix began an exchange of shots. Terry was shot through his prison hospital.

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back by a bullet. His brother, Noah Reed Minix, was jailed here with him tering a specialty A few months ago, Minix operated

the Cannel Coal Gap roadhouse. He 1t. was married in 1934 to Miss Draxie Casebolt, who with their two children, James Damron and daughter, Hazel, Calloway Eugene and Clinton Fred- Season to Open Here leaves his mother, Mrs. Georgia Minix, Claypool, Ind.; three sisters Miss Virginia Ann May has been Mrs. Martha Conley, of Estill, Mrs. hazie Conley, of Mousie, and one brother, Noah Reed Minix, Claypool, Indiana.

Funeral rites were conducted from new uniforms. Now-if they can only the home of Minix' father-in-law, lick Van Lear, victors over Pikeville Dallas Casebolt, of Knott county, the Revs. Earl Howard, Alex Coburn and ville! Banner Manns officiating

Willie Clifton was in Ohio Sunday Floyd Prison Inmate Shot As Convicts

In an attempt Wednesday of last week to escape from the State Prison Farm at LaGrange Dennis Walker, 21, Melvin, was shot through both legs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lusk and as Robert Duncan, 17, South Ports- FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY MIDmouth, was killed and Donald Daughtery, 20, and Alex Daughtery, 18, brothers, of South Portsmouth, were wounded.

> Walker, sent up from Pike county was convicted on a hitch-hike hold-up SUNDAY AND MONDAYcharge last September and was serving a 21-year term. Duncan and the Daughtery brothers were serving life terms, having been convicted of armed

Warden James Hammond said the four men early Wednesday morning seized a prison truck used in delivering supplies to the prison, and three times crashed it into the gate at high speed in an effort to force it open The gate was about to give way when three guards opened fire. Twelve shots in all were fired at the men in the truck, who ignored orders to halt

The regular prison driver, Ham-The wounded men were taken to the SEWING - EXPERT FITTER; al-

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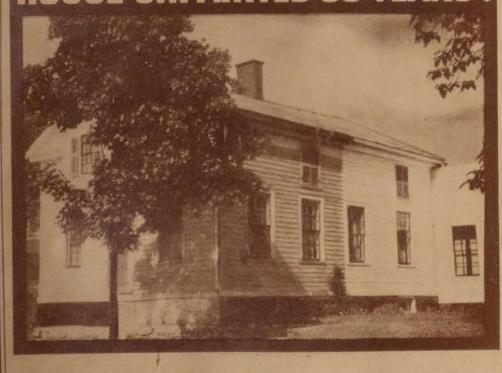








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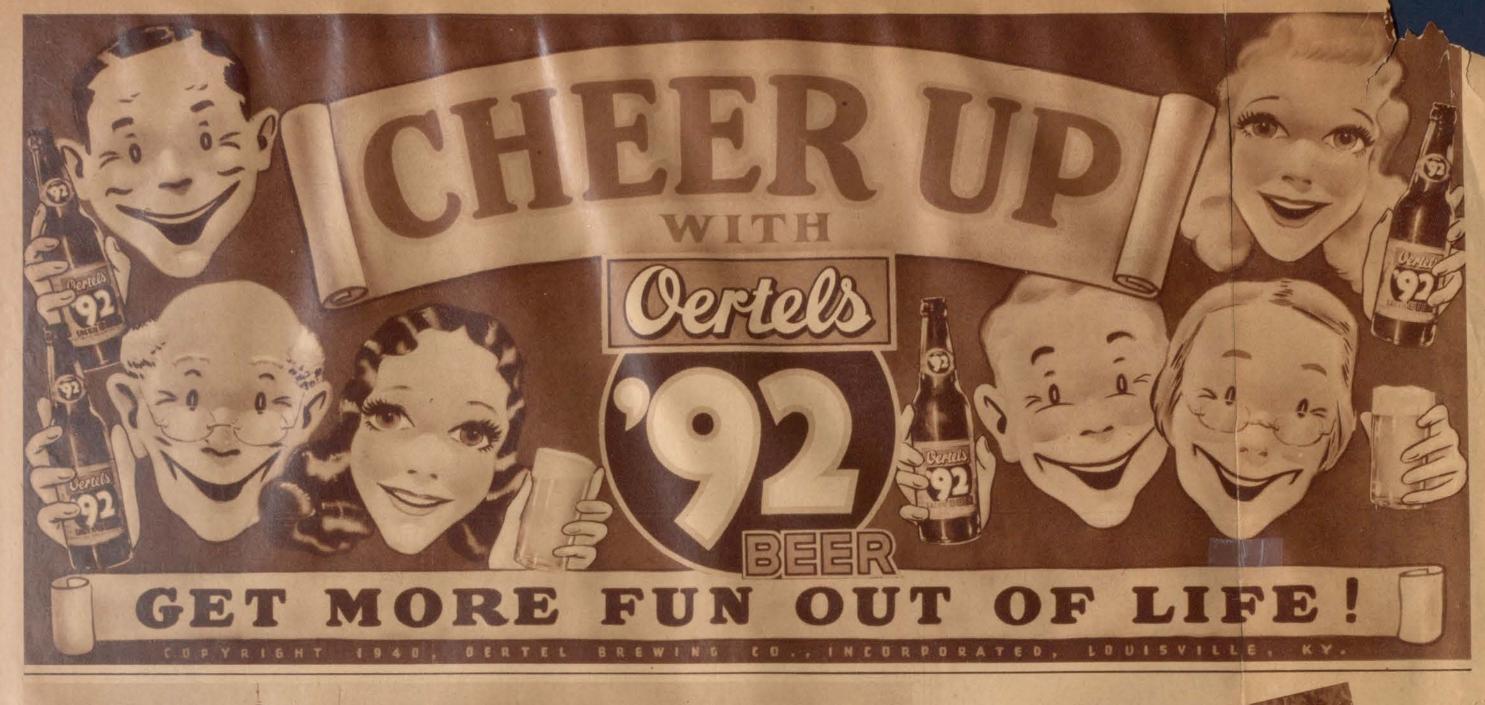
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y of the country's top racing already are on the grounds, and stall room was exhausted weeks ago by the applications which flooded the Keeneland office. Among the starters here will be Col. E. R. Bradley's unbeaten Bimelech, favorite to win the Kentucky Derby. The Bradley colt is he is considered a

Other eligibly Andy K., second best two-year-old of last year, Call to Colors, Flight Com-mand, Carrier Pigeon, Roman, Roman Flag. Kamases, Corydon, and other top

the program Other highlights will be the Thorough ked Club of America's yearling judging contest and the entertainment planned for Charles H. (Trainer) Hughes, 81-year-old racing official. A race in his honor was run April 12, and he presented a trophy of



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In an effort to prolong the stay of isitors to the park, most of whom have eretofore contented themselves with one or more cave trips, the authorities, epresenting the United States National Park Service, the Kentucky National Park Commission, and the Mammoth Cave National Park Assoation, have installed new recreational acilities in the park, such as, tennis owling, ping pong tables, and croquet. Rates on the new cabins which were erected during the summer of 1939 have been reduced for multiple and amily groups to assist in the recogniion of the area as a vacation spot.

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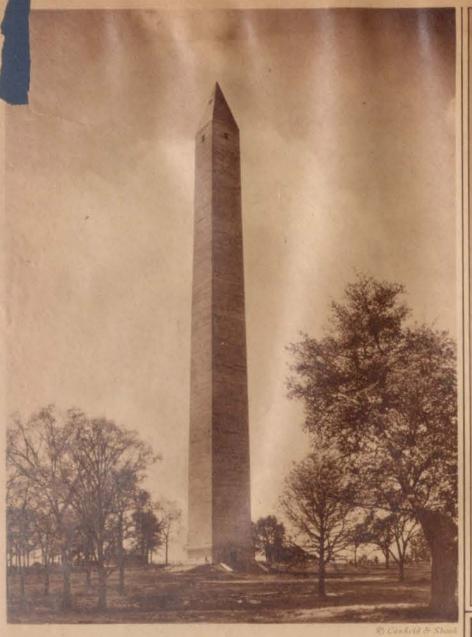
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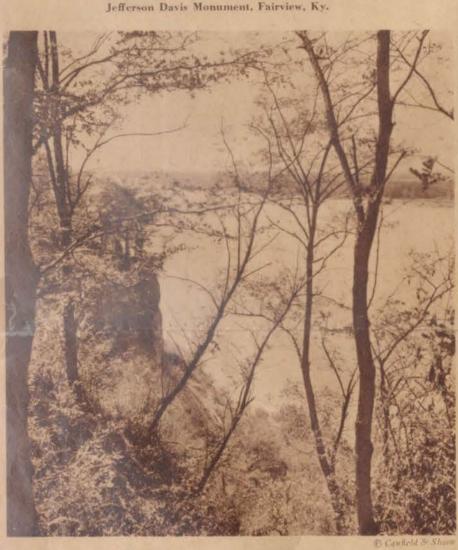
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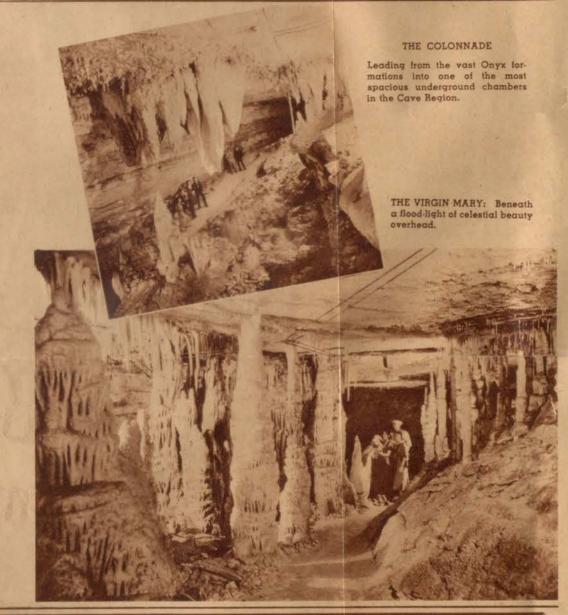
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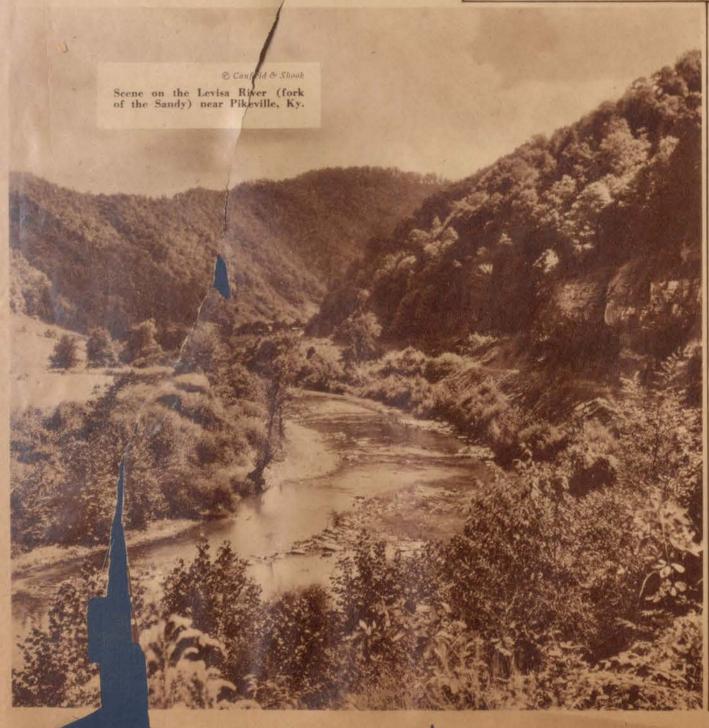
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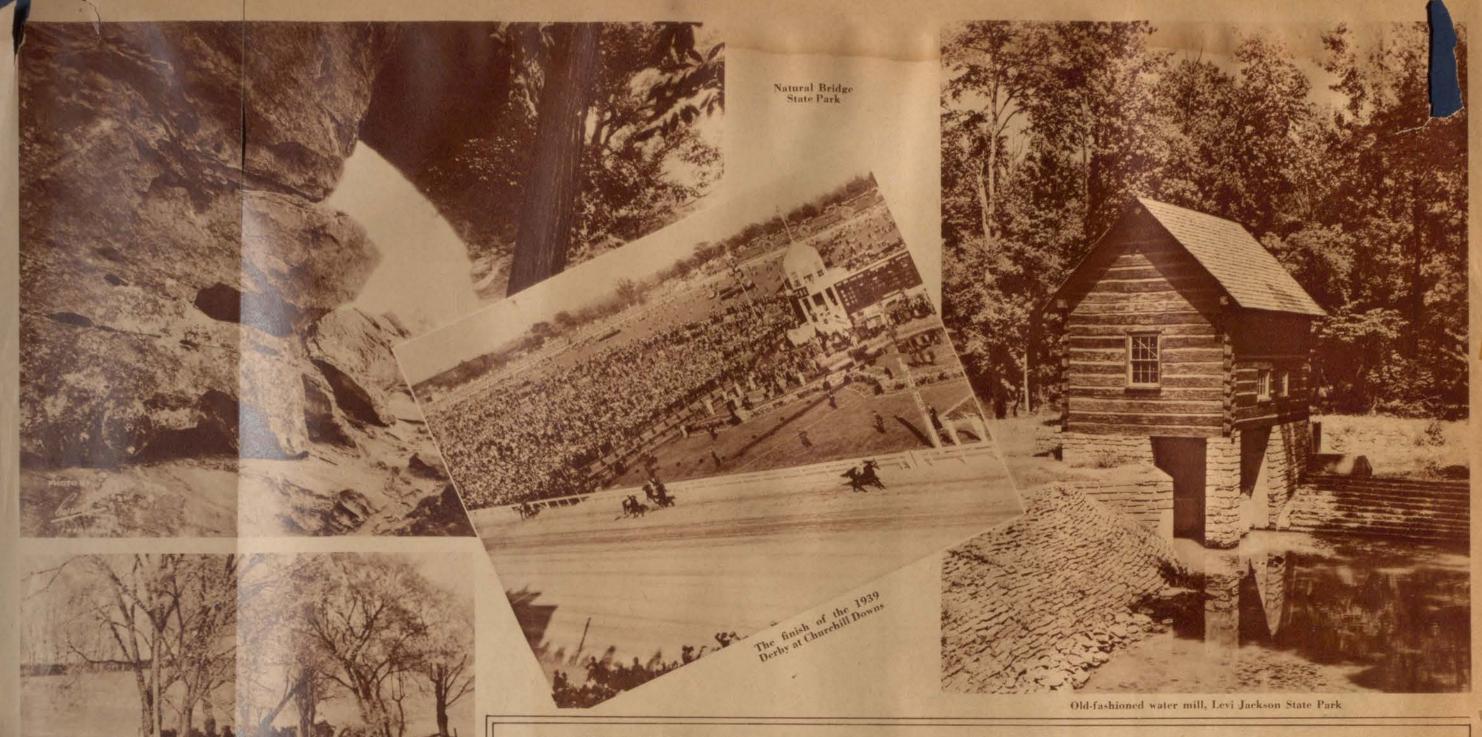






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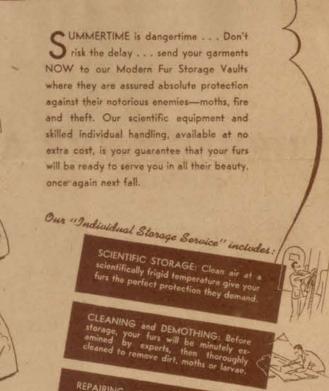
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