WHILE, KY.

Prestonsburg, Ky., Thursday, May 9, 1940

Number 7

HOSPITAL HERE ASSURED

RADIO SALUTE TO P'BURG *PLANNED

PROGRAM DEDICATED TO TOWN SLATED AUGUST 30

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, radio sta- patient at Eastern State hospital, Lextion WCKY, Cincinnati, will salute ington; two sons, Frank Goodman, tory

50,000-watt station, a program dedi- Davis and Mrs. Virgie Webb, both of cated to Prestonsburg and Floyd coun- Town Branch, and Ruth Goodman, ty will be made available to 58 per whose address is unavailable; one brocent of the nation's population—a po- ther, Alex Sizemore, Bull Creek; four tential audience of 71,000,000 persons. sisters, Mrs. Julia Derossett, Emma; Material for the broadcast will be pret Mrs. Minnie Derossett, of Johnson

An address by Mayor E. P. Arnold, Branch. of Prestonsburg, will be a feature of the program:

of 132 in WCKY's 1940 series. The tal was made in the family cemetery the departure "down the river." The programs are to be heard over the L. B. Wilson station (149 on the dial) of the Arnold Funeral Home.

WCKY and newspapers in neighboring communities are striving for the same common goal—to render the best possible public service-he believes newspapers are the logical sponsors of programs in the salute series.

The 1939 series, inaugurated when WCKY became as powerful as any station in the entire United States. vas so widely hailed and such favorable response was received from the for a similar series in 1940.

between the station and its listeners, broken. It is his hope to strengthen these Employed as a track layer in the with the many outstanding advan- moved. tages of the communities chosen for The victim was the son of the late the salute series.

Programs in the series will be de- who was killed several years ago. sted to telling the story of each compaper is responsible for gathering ma- Home directing. terial for the broadcast. When possible, the editor acts as spokenman for his community. Music heard during Dean Amburgey, 57, the program, in many cases, will be Langley, Dies at chosen through popular ballot of newspaper readers.

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This Town---

That World

stered her for an hour while she was of his death a member of Thomas C. busy. She didn't mean it as a whip- Cecil Lodge, F. & A. M., Pikeville.

mother's son of us forget all about

But if you are so busy, so enthrallby other interests that you can't

EP!-WRONG AGAIN

receive a Ph.D. degree, we forgot Amburgey, Maytown. hat Prof. D. L. Clarke, of Beaver

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Mrs. John Goodman, Town Branch, Dies Sunday Morning

Mrs. Catherine Sizemore Goodman 64, of Town Branch, daughter of "Uncle" Jeff Sizemore, died suddenly at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at her home, the victim of a heart attack. A native of Town Branch, Mrs.

Goodman was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Besides her father, she is survived Under the sponsorship of THE by her husband, John Goodman, a Prestonsburg on Friday evening, Au-gust 30.

Richlands, Va., and Albert Goodman, Chattaroy, W. Va.; four daughters, Thus, through the facilities of this Mrs. Bess Runyon, Belfry, Mrs. Josie pared by members of THE TIMES county; Mrs. Belle Derossett, Bull Creek, and Mrs. Rhoda Slone, Town

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon from the home, with to the waiting bus, approximately 250 The salute to this community is one the Rev. A. L. Allen officiating. Bur- persons, officials and citizens, watched

Because Mr. Wilson feels that MINER, KILLED

COLLIE TACKETT, 31, WEEKSBURY, DIES INSTANTLY

Trapped beneath a slatefall while communities participating that Mr. he was working in the Weeksbury Wilson asked WCKY program officials mine of the Koppers Coal Company, to set aside 132 quarter hour periods Collie Tackett, 31 years old, Weeks- Fed, Succumbs bury, was killed instantly at three Mr. Wilson said he believed that o'clock Friday afternoon. Death was last year's salutes did much to bring attributed to a fractured skull. His about a closer personal relationship chest was crushed and both legs were

bonds of friendship through this new mine, Tackett, against the advice of series of public service programs-and his helper, had knocked out a prop noon

Alvin Duval Tackett, of Weeksbury,

Funeral services were conducted nunity-its industrial and residential from the home at Weeksbury Sunday

Martin Hospital

Amburgey, veteran employee of the morning at 11 o'clock. His subject Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke were Warfield Natural Gas Company, died will be, "Mothers of Great Men." called to Berea, a few days ago, bein the Martin General hospital early a long and complicated illness.

Mr. Amburgey, who moved to Maytown from Hazard, Ky., 11 years ago, He was a good citizen, highly esteem-My mother whipped me one time- the life he lived was a splendid ergentle fillip on the forehead with ample of his faith. For 27 years he thimbled finger after I had pes- had been a Mason, being at the time

ping, but it was the hardest I ever got. Funeral services were conducted and I have had several. The shock of from the Methodist Church Friday that gentle spirit touching me except afternoon at one o'clock, the Rev. C. pall bearers: Ora Bickford, S. S. Cor- Friday evening, May 24, at 7:30. As the muezzin calls the Faithful to prayer, as the child says his nightly prayer, as the child says his nightly w. A. Stewart, C. E. Ferguson, and be Dr. R. E. Jaggers, of the state department of certification who deliver. Now-I-Lay-Me," so should every Jack Ryan; while honorary pall bear- partment of certification who deliver- Andrew Branham, Birdus Boyd, Shirers were the remaining employes of ed the dedicatory addresses at the ley Branham, James Burdsal, Clyde that one day that is designated the Warfield pump station at Warco, dedication of the new Maytown and Burchett, Alice Gray Burke, Oval Mother's Day and make every day where Mr. Amburgey had worked for Martin high school buildings several Clark, Tom Ed Clark, Gertrude, Clay, more than a decade.

following children Mrs. Juanita Ia- the diplomas to graduates. ake time for that one woman in the goe and Mrs. J. H. Kaiser, of De-hole world whose interest has always and Mrs. J. H. Kaiser, of De-liam Brown Damron, Ruth Derossett, uates and their parents by school has and world whose interest has always and with the same interest has always and their parents by school bus the furnished for the occasion, will be furnished for the occasion, which is believed to be the only one Mother's Day, next Sunday, will be furnished for the occasion, which is believed to be the only one for the same interest has always the same interest has always of the same interest has always the same interest has always the same interest of containing the same interest has always of the same interest of containing the same interest has always the same interest of containing the same interest has always of the same interest has always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion, will be furnished for the occasion, which is believed to be the only one of the blad in the same interest has always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion, will be furnished for the occasion, which is believed to be the only one of the blad in the same interest has always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always the same interest has always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always and the same interest has always and their parents by school bus will be furnished for the occasion. It is always always and the occasion. It is always Mare Island, Calif.; Lois, Samuel and of its kind in the state. Billy Amburgey, at home; and Mrs. N. E. Grubb, Leonard, Mich. Five reserved for the graduating class of Myrtle Griffith, James Gunnell, plans are submitted by the architect Not that anybody's kicking, but just grandchildren remain, also three siseach school. These sections will be Anna Louise Hagans, Billie Mae Haland approved by the state departters, Mrs. Wm. Smith. Martin; Mrs. decorated with the school colors, and gans. Ruth Hager, Henry C. Hale, ment. The plans are expected to be

> To avoid missing an issue of THE Garrett has 45; Betsy Layne, 44; Mar-TIMES renew your subscription now, tin, 34; Wayland, 32; Wheelwright, 26;

BUS CHARTERED TO TRANSPORT 21 PRISONERS TO PEN

PRISON CONSIGNMENT IS LARGEST EVER SENT FROM FLOYD COUNTY; TWO BEGIN MURDER SENTENCES

aggregate term of 54 years. Included A Sparks Bros. bus was chartered in the group were two convicted at for the trip. the April court term of murder-Hartiary-consigned for 18 years.

Housebreaking constituted the ma-

uties and specially-designated guards conducted the prisoners from the jail prisoners were taken from the jail in pairs, but only two couples were handcuffed as they walked down the the jail to the nearby street.

ed to him from the jail.

a state prison from this county were a day

were:

two charges-for breaking and entering, one year, for manslaughter, five years; George Hall, child desertion, gauntlet of officers and spectators two years; D. K. Newsome, falsewho lined the sidewalk leading from swearing, one year; Harley Rickman grand larceny, four years; Claude Some of the housebreakers were mere Johnson, one year; Emmett Gibson, striplings. Only one prisoner flung breaking and entering churchhouse back a hand and yelled a muffled two years; Leonard Strickland, breakgoodbye to fellow-prisoners who call- ing and entering, one year; Sam Duncan, grand larceny, four years; Lind-Besides Sheriff Salisbury and Jailer sey Spalding, breaking and entering, Will Halbert, guards escorting the one year and a day; Ulysses Hall,

Alex L. Slone, 61,

To Diabetes

the past several months. Alex L. sure's Creek, succumbed Thursday of Slone, 61, of Fed, succumbed at his last week to a blood clot on the brain.

Spencer Slone.

Funeral services will be held this sure's Creek

DR. SMITH TO DELIVER SERMON SUNDAY

a pastor in New York City, will preach Langley, Ky., May 4 (Spl.)-Dean at the Presbyterian Church Sunday STUDENT, ILL

Combs, and Mr. Combs.

A specially-chartered bus, the first Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall, Sam T. ever to be used for such a purpose in Meade, W. B. Boyd, Magistrate W. the county, Tuesday morning bore A. Wills, Policeman Epp Laferty of Central Elkhorn Coal Company at Floyd county's largest single contribu- Prestonsburg, Policeman Tracy Salis- Garrett up until two years ago, when tion of convicts to the state reforma- bury of Garrett, Deputy Sheriff Dewey he was forced to give up his position Hicks, John Staley, Deputy Sheriffs because of ill health. The 21 prisoners left to "pull" an Lackey Salisbury and Phillip Frasure.

Besides Martin and Hunter, convictold Martin, to serve a 21-year sen- ed of murder, other convicts to begin Mrs. Clara Hale, all of Hueysville. tence, and Ernest Hunter, peniten- "doing time" when the bus stopped

James Hall, grand larceny, one year; jority of offenses for which the others Aldo Miller, child desertion, two years; were transferred to the penitentiary. Robert Salisbury, breaking and enter-As Sheriff Dial Salisbury, his dep-breaking and entering, one year; ing, three years; Henderson Walters. Harold Thompson, grand larceny, one year; Willie Shortridge and Floyd Blackburn, breaking and entering, one year each; Harold Warfield, grand larceny, one year; Everett Collins, on record group of convicts leaving for breaking and entering, one year and

Frasure's Creek Youth Dies, Victim of Blood Clot

After suffering from diabetes for | Elmer Vance, 16 years old, of Frahome at two o'clock Wednesday after- while he was being taken to a hospital.

was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. was called home for the funeral. His mother has been dead for several Wicker was unarmed and was going Through the efforts of the Pres-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mar- years. For some time the youth had home when the officers followed him tonsburg Co-Operative Business Assotha Reynolds Slone. They had no been making his home with his uncle, and fired shots into his back and ilation and the Prestonsburg Womie, on the head of Fra- head.

advantages together with little-known afternoon, and burial was made in afternoon (Thursday) at Fed, and Also surviving are one brother, vened Monday. There was no grand site contemporary and historical facts, the family cemetery beside the grave burial will be made in the Fed ceme- Clyde Vance, of Frasure's Creek, and jury empaneled for the term. The editor of each sponsoring news- of his father, with the Ryan Funeral tery, with the Ryan Funeral Home one sister, Miss Norma Jean Vance, Melvin.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith are here for cause of the illness of their son, Wil-Wednesday morning, last week, after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. S. A. liam Francis, who underwent an appendectomy

Funeral services were conducted BOARD HIRES Saturday afternoon, with the Revs. Jerry Hall, J. Osborne and Doc Gilliam officiating. Burial was made in 7 TEACHERS Dr. Thomas W. Smith, of North- the Owen Osborne cemetery on the ville, Mich., who for 22 years was head of Frasure's Creek.

town from Hazard, Ky. 11 years ago. was born in Ironton. O. 11 years. BIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED How many times did your mother ed by all his acquaintances. A number of years ago he was converted, and 310 AT MASS GRADUATION

DR. JAGGERS, OF STATE DEPARTMENT, WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT CEREMONIES, MAY 24

Three hundred and ten seniors of | Maytown, 26; McDwell, 15, and Auxto rub aching legs or to caress a head, C. Newsome officiating in the pres- the nine Floyd county high schools ier, 7. now nearly bald was too much for me, ence of a large crowd of sorrowing will receive their diplomas at the Graduates from each high school What infinite patience! Every time relatives and friends, with the Ma- fourth annual countywide graduation follow: I get cross with my own children, I sonic Lodge in charge at the grave, the exercises which will be held in the

A section of the gymnasium will be- heart.

ryn Badgett, Ernest Baldridge, Rusweeks ago, County Superintendent Grace Mitchell Clay, Norma Collins, Surviving are the widow and the Town Hall will preside and present Cleon Kilmer Combs, Geraldine Compton, Lena Maxine Conley, Wil-Tilden Belvard Friend, Edward Gear-

recting ourselves—again. When we stated last week, that Jack Allen, topon teaving Peabody College next upon teaving Peabody College next year, will be the first Floyd counttan year. Will be the first Floyd counttan Amburgey, Maytown.

Anna Louise Hagans, Billie Mae Hagans, Billi

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James B. Shipman, 56. Hueysville, Dies Tuesday Night

James B. Shipman, 56 years old, Hueysville, succumbed to tuberculosis at eight o'alock Tuesday night at his home. He had been afflicted for several years.

The victim came to this section 26 years ago from Tennessee, where he was born. He was employed by the

Funeral rites will be conducted from the home this afternoon (Thursday), with the Rev. Lawrence Price officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Hueysville, under residence, a capacious brick the direction of the Ryan Funeral

PEN TERMS

MESSER AND SLONE TO FILE APPEAL FROM VERDICT

Activities of the Floyd circuit court ended Saturday afternoon with the ture will be started. conviction of Policeman Allen Slone and Special Officer Cluett Messer, both of Lackey, in the slaying of Mart Wicker there, several weeks ago.

They immediately executed bond pen term.

his brother, the late Bill Wicker, more occupy the property, it was said. than half an hour before the shooting,

The Commonwealth contended that the hospital here

HOME ECONOMICS AND AG INSTRUCTORS SELECTED

Six teachers of vocational agriculture, home economics and building and trades courses in five Floyd county high schools were re-hired and a seventh was re-placed Saturday at a County Superintendent Town Hall's Yates, etc.; C. B. Wheeler, atty. B. meeting of the board of education in

onomics, McDowell; Thomas Patrick, erty; Bond and Bond, attys. trades, Maytown and Garrett.

Other teachers for the 1940-41 dent's office.

At the same meeting salaries of consolidated teachers for the eighth sium at Wheelwright as soon as the

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins arrived home the number of graduates, with 31. Horne, Edgar Hunt, John R. Hyden, Tuesday from Miami, Fla., where she spent the winter with her daughter. Mrs. G. L. Howard.

DR. DANIEL **SEES OPENING** BY JUNE 15TH

HEREFORD RESIDENCE PURCHASED; WORK SLATED MONDAY

Opening of a hospital here within the next few weeks was Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mar- assured as Dr. D. H. Daniel, tha Shipman; four sons, Roy, Henry, veteran Paintsville physician Howard and Arthur Shipman; two and surgeon, announced the daughters, Mrs. Ada Gearheart and purchase of the T. M. Here-Mrs. Clara Hale, all of Hueysville. ford residence in West Prestonsburg and plans for re-

modeling the structure. Dr. Daniel purchased the structure, from the Bank Josephine. At the same time, Prestonsburg's City Council voted to close the street fronting the property and to lease it to Dr. Daniel for a period of 25

Dr. Daniel said the hospital will be opened by June 15, if possible.

Workmen will begin re-modeling the residence Monday, it was said, and construction of a 10-room addition on the south side of the old struc-

The present building and the addition will have a capacity of from 20 to 25 beds. "Later, we will add to the front, if more room is needed," Dr. Daniel said, A nurses' home is planand will file an appeal from the jury's ned for the future. Nearby property verdict sentencing each to a two-year will either be leased or bought, he said.

The jury deliberated less than two The City Council leased the street hours in reaching a verdict following only for hospital purposes, charging a trial which laster three days. The officers contended that they to encourage establishment of a hosfired on Wicker after he had first fired pital here. Approval of the lease two shots at them. They testified that must be granted by the Floyd circuit they had taken him to the home of court, however, before Dr. Daniel can

Planning one of the most modern to acquaint all of the nation's potential night-time audience of 58 per cent tal night-time audience of 58 per cent tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track. The slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track need to the slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track need to the slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track need to the slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track need to the slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track need to the slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent new section of track need to the slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent need to the slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent need to the slate fell tal night-time audience of 58 per cent need to the slate fell tal night need to of the population of the United States immediately after the prop was re- years, where he was a merchant. He reformatory at LaGrange and who Messer were and started the trouble. Use at his hospital in Paintsville, to

> an's Club, Dr. Daniel became inter The May civil term of court con- ested in this community as a hospital

A physician and surgeon for 31 years, Dr. Daniel is known throughout this section. He is a graduate of the Louisville School of Medicine and took post-graduate work at New York and Chicago in surgery and gynecol-

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Court House Happenings

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Nelson Harvey, etc., vs. Wince D. Martin, etc., vs. Floyd County; Will H. Layne, atty. Bobby Johnson, G. L. McGuffey, of Clinton county, etc., vs. C. & O. Railway Co.; Joe who for the past six years taught in the P. Tackett, atty. Herbert Ison vs. Mt. Sterling school system, will re- Lanora Ison; Joe P. Tackett, atty. place J. E. Gambill as the vocational Dellia Prater Slone vs. Carson Slone; agriculture instructor at Betsy Layne. Joe P. Tackett, atty. Mrs. Bess Bur-Mr. Gambill has accepted another kett, Gdn., etc. vs. James Arley Bur-kett, etc.; W. Claude Caudill, atty. Teachers who were re-hired were Irene Bralley, etc., vs. T. P. Price; Versa B. Collins, home economics, Combs and Combs, attys. W. G. Webb Betsy Layne; Roy Denny, vocational vs. Margaret Alexander Rumbo; Ed agriculture, Martin and Maytown; L. Allen, atty. G. M. Hopkins vs. Prestonsburg, Clayborne Stephens, Pearl Begley, vocational agriculture, Bartee Estep (appeal); Jim B. Akers, think of this wonderful example of a Ryan Funeral Home directing. Active Prestonsburg high school gymnasium Principal—Mary Jane Adams, Kath- McDowell; Mallie Turner, home ec- atty. Thomas J. Miller vs. John Laf-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Orville Dotson and Thelma Whitaker. William Hale, 21, and Ruby school term will be hired the latter Ward, 16; marriage solemnized by the part of this month or early in June, Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, it was reported from the superinten- Prestonsburg, May 3. Glenn Patton and Arlene Griffith.

> GUARDIAN BOND Day Hall, Gdn., of Donald Hall.

> > SEE NEW 1940-MAYTAG FRIGIDAIRE BENDIX

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TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By

Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

sponsors hope for a most successful on the architecture of the town and Elmer Childers, of Ashland, spent attendance. Ten Kentucky cities will a personally conducted tour seeing 14 the week-end with Martin friends. open fine homes and gardens under houses, one of which is the beautiful the auspices of the Garden Club of Diamond Points so much admired by the restoration of the Garden of Lib- Episcopal Church, the first Episcopal

come to the state at this beautiful. The old homes and points of inter-

and gardens. From a humble start in- are listed for the Lexington visitors. grades in the achievement tests given of the state and each year finds an increased number of people visiting the gardens. Mrs. Theodore F. Man O' War Greentree, a century-old June Meade, Charles Edward Stumber of People visiting the gardens. Mrs. Theodore F. Man O' War Greentree, a century-old June Meade, Charles Edward Stumber of People visiting the gardens. Reenele, of Louisville, has been the general chairman since the inaugura- house paintings and prints. This is John Maddox, Marvin Compton, Maxtion of the town of

into four sections-those in the vici- which can be seen for miles.

Frankfort homes will comprise a ing to the Governor are preserved in number in the city and several on the Louisville and Versailles pikes, Lib- The homes of Maysville and vicifurniture, china, glass and silver,

GOLD SEAL RUGS CONGOLEUM

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Danville, which is a city of old and his parents. interesting houses and gardens, will open quite a variety. The Dr. Eph-Centre are included, the former built day and Monday. previous to 1809 and the original building of Centre College was finthe houses to be shown, was begun in Saturday. 1855 and completed in 1861. Ceilings

on the second, 17. The headquarters for the Harrods-Kentucky's third annual Garden Fort Harrod and the Lincoln Mar- lotte Vaughan. Tour is scheduled for mid-May and its riage Temple. There will be a lecture Kentuckians, always noted for their hospitality, are extending residents of other sections a cordial invitation to come to the sections a cordial invitation to

will find great pleasure in visiting addition to these, will be shown a p. m. these homes which are open only dur- number of old colonial and modern houses. Federal Hill, or Old Kentucky The Garden Club of Kentucky is to be commended for the fine work it has done in sponsoring the tours and its efforts in securing permission from the home of the state.

Home, as it is known, needs no introduction, and in a house and garden tour takes its place along with the other old houses of the state.

The 1940 school an received and are now high school building.

The graded school the place of the state.

the home owners to show their homes Houses, gardens, and stock farms terest has been aroused in all sections. The beautifully landscaped "Elmdorf" at the end of the term are: tion of the tours and is especially to one of the beautiful Blue Grass stock ine Lafferty, Willie Hamilton; sixth be commended for her efforts. Each farms and typical of the section. Idle grade—Burns Ratliff, James Cann; representation on the general com- winners have been reared, is known lift; fifth grade—Jack Mynhier, Rusby all travelers along Shady Lane be-

nity of Cherokee Park, Glenview, Paris and Bourbon county will show River Road, and Harrods Creek, Signs a number of homes and gardens, will be erected as in former years to among them "Mt. Lebanon," the home direct tourists to the homes, many of of James Garrard, second Governor which are located away from the main of Kentucky, which was built of native stone about 1785. Many items belong-

erty Hall, at Frankfort, of course, is nity are unusually interesting. Many school were presented to the followopen the year round. This house, de- out-of-state visitors who saw them signed by Thomas Jefferson for John last year expressed surprise that (these are listed according to their Brown first U. S. Senator from Ken- greater publicity had not been given standing) tucky, is one of the most interesting to these beautiful places. Some are houses in Frankfort. The house con- perched on the high bluffs above the Ratliff, Anna Tackett, Bonnie Meade, tains fine examples of early American Ohio and in addition to their beauti- Charles Stumbo, Vio Ratliff, Leon This is a deepening operation. Some new and some old houses in down the river. The old Fee home in Turnley, John Maddox, Charles Mc- Company is down 1555 feet in salt 1831 and was the childhood home of mansion.

burg and Flemingsburg.

Kentucky Garden Tours open May Pauline Davis. 16 and close May 19.

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

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ter road. Additional distance approximately four miles. 29-E-Pineville - Middlesboro

road. Short detour at Middlesboro north city limits due to flood control

US. 25-London-Corbin-1.2 miles grading and draining construction. Traffic maintained, caution advised. 31-E - Balltown-New Haven road. Under construction.

US. 68-Detour over US. 31-W. US. 60-Frankfort-Mill Creek road. Roadside improvement construction. Watch for men working. Caution. US. 25-Bridge at Clay's Ferry. Fayette-Madison county. Recommended only for use of cars and trucks not exceeding five tons gross.

MARTIN

duties at Great Lakes Naval Training on Long Branch of Jones Fork in

Large crowds attended the showing pounds riam McDowell Memorial and Old here of "Gone With the Wind," Sun-

ished in 1820. Happy Valley, one of the music festival at Pikeville last

on the first floor are 15 feet high and Mrs. Sonia Greer was shopping in R.P. 400 pounds. Ashland Saturday.

burg tour will be the Mansion at the Miss Jacqueline Arrington spent Pioncer Memorial State Park. Its tour Saturday and Sunday in Ashland as will include the visit to the replica of the guest of Misses Naomi and Char-

Thursday, May 9, at 8 p, m.

Following is the schedule of events

17, 8 p. m.; baccalauerate sermon, total depth of 3923 feet and has a time of year when spring bowers are est around Bardstown are fairly well Sunday, May 19, 2 p, m.; class night, daily flow of 245,000 feet of gas. at their height and the countryside is known to most residents of this sec- Tuesday, May 21, 8 p. m.; countyat its best. Too, many Kentuckians tion, but during the garden tour, in wide graduation, Friday, May 24, 8 completion data on well No. E-18,

received and are now on sale in the feet in shale. This concern reports a

The graded school pupils making the highest scores in each of the total depth of 2571 feet in shale.

so many Derby John Wohlford, Cleo Collins, Roy Ratsell Frazier, Hasson Kiser. Randall The Louisville houses are grouped cause of its gleaming white fences Stith, Tommy Tieche, Laura Sam-Blackburn, Clyde Derossett, Bobby Jacqueline Tackett, Donald Adams; third grade - Pauline Nunnemaker, Betty Jee Blackburn, Roy Dunaway, Woodrow Hunter, Homer Smith, Billie Jean Flannery, Joe Ann Branham, Rodney Salisbury.

More than five names listed means a tie in the score.

ing at the close of the graded school

Bobby Jim Meeks, Jack Hale, Vivian ful gardens offer fine views up and Hall, Virginia Collins, John Hays downtown Maysville was built in Glothen, Elizabeth Rose Johns, Thel- Sand in well No. 584, Jeffie Hall, on ma Ison, Wayne Blackburn, Jr., Kath- Isaac Fork of Right Beaver and has in the control of the co Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed. ryn Fugitt, Ben Conley, Cledith Bar-The stairway with cherry rail in the nett, James Salisbury, Mabel Brancentral hall winds upward for three ham, Delflah Beverly, Billy Skaggs, stories through the high ceilinged Rebecca Peters, Billie Caudill, Geneva Osborne, Jeanette Crisp, Claudia Beg-Other cities showing these beautiful ley, Jack Thompson, Forrest Westfall, and interesting old homes are Millers- Delphia Branham, Virgil Peters, Irene Bentley, Fred Smith, Beatrice Castle,

Thanks and congratulations are extended to the members of the Safety US. 227-Detour on Paris-Winches- Patrol-Ben Conley, Leon Hall, Bobby Jim Meeks, Charles Blackburn and Charlie Caudill-for their excellent work in making the pupils safety-con-

> Vivian Ratliff, John L. Maddox, Forrest Westfall and Beatrice Castle, seventh grade students, successfully passed the eighth grade achievement test and were promoted to high school This makes two promotions this year for Vivian Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Ratliff.

REBEKAHS MEET

Miriam Rebekah Lodge met April 29 at the I.O.O.F. hall here with Mrs. Manis Conley presiding as Noble Grand. Noble degrees were conferred on Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Misses Emma Alice Collins, Alice Allen, and Anna Louise Hagans, Mrs. S. B. Howard, Mrs. A. W. Lawson, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. William Hagans.

OIL AND GAS REPORT GIVEN

COMPLETIONS AND DRILLINGS ARE LISTED

One small oil well completion and a number of gas well completions were included in the report of Eastern Kentucny operations last week. A month-end report on the activities in this district, including a number of completed wells and production data, indicate a slight increase in drilling activities

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Paul Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Company reports the completion of Reuben Short, on the Right Fork of turned from the Huntington x-r W. J. Bentley, has returned to his well No. 5264 on the W. H. May tract School after spending a furlough with Knott county at a total depth of 2638 feet in shale with the well producing 103.000 feet of gas, 48 hour R.P. 340

Company deepened well No. 5253 on the George McKinney tract on Dead-The Martin school band attended ening Fork of Toler Creek in Floyd county to the 3132 foot level in shale and the well's completion data is a gas production of 1,100,000, 72 hour.

> completed log in on well No. 4867, No. Jack's Fork of Left Beaver 1, T. A. Martin land on Bates Branch in Knott county as 73,000 open flow daily at a total depth of 2295 feet in someone else? Heberling's offer you

on the Republic Steel tract on Dry cessities to friends and neighbors. The senior play, "No Fooling," will Fork in Pike county at a total depth Must have car, but experience or capeigen in the high school auditorium of 4302 feet in shale. This was one ital unnecessary. Write now to G. C. Kentucky with all funds going toward visitors to Harrodsburg. St. Phillip's be given in the high school auditorium of 4302 feet in shale. This was one of the deepest Pike county wells.

United Carbon also reports the completion of well No. 823 on the Charley Fork, No. 1 tract, on Biggs Branch, Junior-Senior banquet, Friday, May in Pike county. The well reached a

The Hamilton Gas Company gives Lindsey Amburgey land on Troublesome in Knott county as 73,000 daily The 1940 school annuals have been gas production at a total depth of 3043 216,000 daily gas flow in well No. D-85 on the James Hatcher land, also on Troublesome in Knott county, at a

> Sturgill Gas Company reports the completion of well No. 1 on the Kate Weddington land on the Left Fork of Toler Creek in Floyd county, at a total depth of 3125 feet in shale with a daily flow of 50,000 feet of gas.

A Virginia well, of interest to Kentucky operators, was reported completed at a total depth of 3750 feet. ter losing hole in well No. 1 on the Hagan Heirs' land on Left Fork of Stoney Creek in Wise county, Va., shut in and have a 65,000 foot gas production coming from shale, R.P. 550 pounds. The concern is planning to drill another well within a mile of No. 1. This well is very close to the minimum minimum minimum minimum minimum very Virginia-Kentucky border and therefore holds the interest of firms in both states.

In Knott county the Inland Gas Certificates of promotion to high Corporation is moving rig to well No. 213 on the W. R. Smith, et al., land on the Right Fork of Troublesome Creek and is drilling at the 2298 foot mark in slate and shells in well No. 206. Zada Hutchinson, also on the Right Fork of Troublesome Creek.

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location for well No. 5267, Monroe RETURNS FROM HUNTINGTON Bolen, on Long Branch of Jones Fork, Hamilton Gas Company is drilling

Troublesome Creek. In Floyd county the Kentucky West dergone a series of treatments Virginia Gas Company is drilling at cancer of the mouth. He was treate the 2374 foot level, No. 585, A. C. by Dr. Hubbard and Dr. Martin, is fe Webb, on Sanson Fork of Prater Creek ing fine and wishes to advise any and is down 1477 feet in Salt Sand in his Floyd county friends who well No. 586, Levi Mitchell, on Mitchell cancer or similar trouble to go the The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Branch of Mud Creek. The same at once where they will be treate company is drilling at the 1363 foot level in well No. 587, John Campbell, nearby, and has reached the 105 foot

Gas Company is down 1090 feet in work. Write J. R. Watkins Compa Warfield Gas Company gives the said in well No. 5262, W. R. Hall, on 70 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn

Wicker, in same locality.

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at the 1965 foot level in well No. 17, ter known as "Dock," has just and radium clinic where he has u

mark in slate in well No. 592, John connection handling Watkins produc Vicker, in same locality.

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Thirty per cent of the farms in Washington county have been wired or electricity during the past two

THEY GOT NOWHERE FAST IN 13 WEEKS' TRAVELING

By GERALD GRIFFIN In The Courier-Journal

eld Mellody, her swarthy husband, where they were given the true direcim, and their 18-year-old daughter, tion to their home

started out on foct, pushing a home- the weapons of their slain son, their balongings.

making headway toward the goal, a | don't belive in killing. The Bible says county between Paintsville and Lou- in the L ble," isa. When night overtakes them than isa. When night overtakes them they put the said old man Mellody, who pitch a patched-up pup tent on the is 56 and looks like an Indian.

When I saw them they were shelground, regardless of the weather. The tering themselves from the wintry Joads were plutocrats alongside of the gale inside their sagged tent. At night

encamped on the roadside a couple ground. They appear to be healthy, of miles east of Winchester. It had despite the damp ground on which taken them a week to get there from they have been sleeping for more than cold for the first of May but the three has been ill since the odyssey began. sized cat. A fire was crackling and service, judging from its condition. popping in a little stove at the tent's But the woman was merely showing

in trying to reach their home, which grandfather, the late "Devil Anse' still was at least 100 miles away. But Hatfield. what's a mere 100 miles to folks who rifle with them

Hobart, 21, in a mining camp some- Hatfields and McCoys where in that portion of Southwestern
Virginia that juts into a point beMcCoy, daughter of the feudist Ran-

union, and Hobart was shot and killed Matewan, W. Va. Having only a few dollars, they ment to give me back my pension." couldn't afford transportation, so the father manufactured a pushcart, on "Yes, pension; when the war broke which they piled their belongings and out I joined up as a nurse and I was started home.

came confused.

who had lived in Nashville and so Philadelphia." they walked all the way to that city, der the ragged tent at night.

themselves under more snow than wouldn't like to hear you say that. would cover an Eskimo hut. But they managed to keep warm between the simminiminiminiminiminiminimi makeshift stove, which was mostly an old iron pot with a lid and a piece of stovepipe, and the body heat provided by themselves, the two runty dogs and that vicious-looking cat.

The cat of the Meliodies is bigger than any ordinary tabby has a right to be. He looks like a wildcat and he acts like one. Brindled and scowling, this animal is kept under control by OLD WAGONS a stout leather collar around his neck

best way into Kentucky, and somebody

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sald to go by way of Murray. So they found out the road to Murray and Lexington, Ky., May 4—This is the after so long a time, walked back into dyssey of the Mellodies; Juneva Hattheir home state and got to that town.

Reba Lee, who have been trudging the By this time the Mellody trio had alghways thirteen weeks are still are spent their last cent. The old man no nearer their destination than when even sold his good suit of clothes to Like Oddyseus, of whose ten years' Obtain money w. Aich to buy food.
On and on the Tudged. At Hodgenwanderings in returning home after ville, they said, people called them the siege of Troy, the poet Homer Gypsies and threw rocks at them. sang, the three Meliodies have ex- They were pretty mad about that sort perienced many hardships since they of treatment but still they didn't use

made cart on which they piled all "I'm a member of the Missionary Holiness Church," explained Mrs. Slowly, on blistered feet, the trio is Meliody, who said she is 46, "and I little farm somewhere in Johnson a person should not kill, and I believe

"Amer." said old man Mellody, who

they unroll a bundle of quilts inside Wednesday this rugged group was the primitive shelter and sleep on the Versailles. The weather was bitter three months. Not a one of the trio

Meliodies were snug inside their tent Juneva reached inside the odiferous which they were sharing with two un- tent and pulled out an old, single-bardersized squirrel dogs and an over- rel shotgun which has seen a lot of

the ancient fowling piece, an old-It didn't take much urging to get fashioned hammer gun, which she the woman to tell o their wanderings said had been the property of her

Take it or leave it, this woman said already have walked seven or eight her grandfather Anse on her father's times that distance? Shucks, they feel side and her grandfather Randall Mclike they are almost in rifle shot of Coy, of feud history, started the fatheir destination. And they have the mous Hatfield-McCoy feud of history. song and story. She said she was born Old Man Meliody and his wife and on the banks of the Tug River and daughter were living with their son, that is the section bloodied by the

tween Kentucky and Tennessee, ac- dall. That mountain matriarch, according to the woman, Juneva. Hobart cording to Juneva, now is 83 and is was employed as a miner but he also the mother of twenty children, all but was a Baptist preacher when he one of whom still are living. The one wasn't mining. Then there came a who is dead, Mrs. Meliody explained. atrike. There was trouble over the was shot to death in a mine strike at

Up to that time the Meliodles had "We've got blisters on our feet and 16 living children, and two who were we are living the best way we can dead. The parents of Hobart took the until we get back home," she said. guns of the dead boy and started "but I ain't in favor of this relief back to Johnson county, Kentucky, to business. And I am against old-age give the weapons to another son, pensions. All I want is for the govern-

"Pension?" I queried

bombed at Verdun. Maybe you don't For some unexplained reason, they believe me, but I come from Godheaded for Kingsport. Tenn., the fearing people that didn't fear any- the farm. It takes some art to get one by sealing abandoned mines against walked across the mountains in a Verdun and I drew a pension until place. A few strong expressions left neous projects. bee line, they route would have been Roosevelt was elected again, then it ver from plowing in the new ground. The character of the work has inthough. He's makin' us a good Presi- soaking, however,, by and by, fails to effect of employment on the worker's mation and walked all the way to passed that took away my pension. I old wagon, and a new, shiny one, similar operations under private con-

still pushing the cart and sleeping un- the woman-are still trudging toward boys. Individual wheels are taken off by the thought that the improvements It was late in January when they out of their way. They expect to be with a mere framework for a connect- disrepair evidenced by the amount of of Tennessee from east to west, they They might have stepped out of the ing calves. Even the rims themselves lected maintenance for that expectathey awoke in the morning to find Road but the Joads and Lester Jeeters roll, except on Sunday afternoons. around to malaria control or sealing year.

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Wherever we go, we see cemeteries a ring in the collar. But the cat and wonder whether we may not get to though, that no religious or other senaway with age.

Now this is quite different from the dreaming of the useful life it had once fate that befell the old wagon in other days. A wagon was not merely a model for a few years' use; it was an institution that may have vitally connected one to his great-grandfather. Some of the old home-made wagons, wrought out laboriously by the village blacksmith, could have

made Holmes' "one-hoss shay" aother romantic things awaited them, even after this.

felloes wobbly, the truck became Selection is up to local initiative. snake-like. Sometimes the rims would the soaking was neglected, we often constructed, additional airport

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of the men folks. The old wagon, now jobless if there were no WPA. Now the Meliodies-as spelled by discarded becomes the property of the To keep one of these in motion re- 3,787 abandoned coal mines? quires a deal of hitting and running, especially when it goes bounding down hill. The boy who has never rolled one is to be pitied and put into the same class as the boy who never turn-

ed a grindstone or ridden horseback. The old wagon has a lot of iron that thimbles make good irons to heat at hog-killing time. As they are needed, the other iron parts can be taken off the rickety old ruin and remade, if necessary, at the blacksmith shop. and a steel chain that is attached to of old and used cars. Sometimes I The wooden parts gradually decay in the horselot or accumulate dust in the two dogs are quite friendly with the same pass that the Chinese have some little-used shed. I do not rereached with their cemeteries; we member ever having seen any one At Nashville the trio, unable to find may have more space in car ceme-Mrs Meliody's friend, inquired the teries than in crops. I do hope, was any prejudice against such an act I do not know. Certainly many a timents will prevent us from using farmyard had its antiquated old ruin the ground where they have rotted gradually becoming a part of the dust. sitting amid the jimpson weeds and

> Social and Economic Assets of WPA

The report of George Goodman, State WPA Administrator, on accomshamed of itself as a mere upstart. plishments in Kentucky in the last four But even the best of these finally came and a half years is open to critical to their last official usefulness. But study from both the social and economic point of view. He invites this, though WPA authority is restricted When the wheels grew old and the to accepting or rejecting a project.

On the credit side is an imposing not hold. This necessitated soaking array of public assets. WPA has given the old wagon in the creek or horse us 532 new schools, libraries, hospitals, pond. I have seen hundreds of wagons jails, gyms, auditoriums and recreaoaking, especially in very dry sum- tion structures and reconstructed 1,mer weather. In a few instances I 510 public buildings, The report speaks have seen old wagons left permanent- for itself in miles, capacity and benely in the pond. I suppose that this is fit with reference to highway, street as sultable a death as the official bridge, sidewalk, curb, sewer, gutter bombing of an old battleship. When water works and recreation grounds had a rim to come off while we were cilities, sanitary engineering, malaria on a journey or hauling things around control drainage, stream purification

nearest town of any size. If they had body else. I got mustard gassed at of these recalcitrant tires back in sulphuric acid seepage and miscella-

not more than 90 miles. But they be- stopped. I ain't blaming him for it, are not out of place, either. Even estimable social value apart from the \$50 discount. At Kingsport they got wrong infor- dent. There was some sort of law stop the downward tendencies of the morale. In comparing the cost with 5-2-3t Knoxville, thinking they were head- was in Europe two years and nigh smelling strongly of fresh paint, be- tract, allowance must be made for the ing toward home. There the woman onto three months from the time we comes a part of the farm life, with dole in addition to the contract price; made by Storry and Clarke Piano Co. remembered that she knew a woman left New York until we landed at the usual pick-up in spirit on the part for we still would have to support the

Nor can we minimize the benefits home after going hundreds of miles and made into playthings. Two such would have been made anyhow, The The construction, reconstruction or KYE-213-201, Freeport, III.

enlargement of 2042 school buildings partially relieved a serious emergency exposed by a survey of Kentucky's public schools under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education, During a corresponding period immecomes in handy around the place. The diately preceding the year from which the WPA report dates, the survey showed that the number of consol-344; but there remained 5,741 onemonths a year.

The conclusion of the survey was that local revenues are inadequate, the rural school system "has little indebtedness and poor schools" and 'the state should offer some form of aid for purposes of school-house construction."-The Courier-Journal.

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THE TIMES ENDORSES

- 1. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver, Middle Creek and Johns Creek road.
- 2. Consideration by officials of human needs, not the need for political influence.
- 3. Completion of all Farm-to-Market roads, by W. P. A. labor if possible, maintenance of these routes by the state rural road fund.
- 4. A trade-at-home policy followed by merchants and customers alike.
- 5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials, insisting that lawmakers and enforcement officers themselves obey the law to the letter
- 6. Continuance of the Floyd county health department and the county agricultural agent work.

THE NEW HOSPITAL

Without the active interest of the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association and the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, there might never have been a hospital in Prestonsburg-not in many years, anyhow. not for as many years, perhaps, as we have waited in years agone.

But these two civic and social organizations were active. And Prestonsburg's City Council was not hide-bound

As a special inducement to a hospital to locate here, the City Council has already taken preliminary steps toward leasing a part of an unused city street to Dr. Daniel, who proposes to establish the hospital, for a period of 25 years at a rental of one

The part of the city corporation that is West Prestonsburg did not need that short street that ran past the old Hereford home toward Middle Creek. Both Prestonsburg and West Prestonsburg did need it for this very cause to which it is being dedicated.

And so the Council is eschewing all those old, hidebound real estate owners' precepts of holding on to what will not fun away from them; the Council is making progress possible.

This newspaper wishes for every hospital in Floyd county and also for hospitals everywhere the very greatest success. We all will, some day, need their services, if we do not need them now. Petty jealousy or rivalry should have nothing to do in the establishing or conducting of such institutions. The public as a whole should have first consideration.

The only "cramping pains" this newspaper has ever had in this matter have arisen from the fact that other parts of the county and of this section have supported hospitals while Prestonsburg and vicinity have had no hospital whatever.

For one dollar a year the City Council has leased a street for hospital use. What about some of you private property-owners-would you care to sell or lease at a reasonable fee some of your unused land as industry needs it in Prestonsburg and vicinity.

Brother, sister, you can't take it with you! The City Council of Prestonsburg is considering

MASONIC AWARD

the local lodge without opposition.

the present generation, at the same time is building for the future.

You who have a "lock" on industrial expansion here and within a radius of a few miles—we would advise a change of heart. You can hold on to every inch of your property, you can "freeze out" those who would come in to establish business enterpriseand, if the coal and gas businesses of the section fail you, where, pray, will you and every other landowner

and business man of Prestonsburg be? THE TIMES contends that, even as in King Arthur's day, the Old Order continues to pass, giving way to the new.

What this town and this county needs is the renascence in industry that would come with new undertakings. And we should, as they knock at the door for admittance, try to help rather than to hinder

LEGISLATIVE SKULLDUGGERY UNHATCHED

Behind the closed doors of a committee room, sheltered by the anonymity of a secret vote, the House Judiciary committee, a few days ago, by a 14-10 vote agreed to "table" the Hatch bill and let it drift quietly into oblivion.

With the press and public clamoring for cards-onthe-table action on the bill, the committee came out in the open and voted again-voted so that everybody would know how each member stood

And, with the nation looking on, with the hot breath of constituents on their necks, these same Congressmen voted, 14 to 11, to "untable" the bill and give it a chance for a vote from the entire

Like the anonymous letter-writer, the committee didn't care what it said and did in secrecy. Out in the open, it was another matter.

And now, Hatton W. Sumners, Democratic chairman of the committee, vociferously voicing his opposition to the Hatch bill, again sounds the old cry of "State's Rights," argues that this legislation will deprive the people of their rights.

What rights? What people?

The only rights that will be denied will be those unhely privileges hitherto enjoyed by political employes and political despots who have used the power of their office and the money paid them from the tax-till to elect men to office. The only people deprived of their rights will be these political jobholders and bosses.

For this Hatch bill is a complement to the first Hatch bill; it extends the power of the federal government to curb the political activities of all state employes to whose pay the federal government contributes as well as holding in check those paid entirely from federal funds.

It does not deprive you or me as common voters of anything whatever. Rather, it protects us from the machinations of political machines.

That, my countrymen, cries Sumner, Representative Creal of Kentucky and others who do not dare trust their political future to a fair fight, is the way to dictatorship! Fiddlesticks!

That's robbing the common voter of his rights as the common citizen is robbed when a law is passed to outlaw pistol-totin' by would-be murderers.

Now. THE TIMES has no illusions about this bill. It does not expect it to be a panacea for all our ills resulting from political corruption. For it will fall short in its execution of the letter of the law, just as all other laws fail to bear full fruit. Yet it's a long step forward, and the dictatorship of any individual group or party in political power will suffer as it should.

It's the "hit dogs" that are doing the yelling. The common people should drown out these ululations with their demands for the House to give them the protection the Hatch bill promises.

VERONA FRASURE

STORE IMPROVEMENT

Verona Prasure, daughter of the late

During the remodeing sale of J. B.

Dick & Company's store, Chas. Hughes.

manager, has one of the prettiest

this section. Re-arrangement of mer-

chandise, painting and renovating of

the store has resulted in this improve-

G. W. Frasure and of Mrs. Alice

Frasure, died April 30 at Cincinnati,

OPPENHEIMER RECEIVES VISITS MOTHER Mrs. Richard Allen, of Northern, visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Harris, Charles Oppenheimer, tiler of Zeb- last week.

ulon Masonic Lodge, was presented a gold pin at Saturday evening's meet-

ing of the lodge in recognition of his 51 years' membership in the order.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of Ashland, were guests recently of Mr. and Reed Frasure. Burial was made in Wesleyend cemetery, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. in Olive Hill lodge, in 1889. His in- IN HUNTINGTON

terest in Masonry and his other out- Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis, Mr standing qualities, won for him, a and Mrs. F. C. Hall, and Miss Lucy few months ago, selection as tiler in Hackwork were in Huntington, W Va., a few days ago.

COWBOYS IN PERSON

-AT-

MONDAY, MAY 13



Soon you will see big hats, loud shirts and high heel boots on the streets of Martin, when Jack Pierce and his Oklahoma Cowboys hit town

No doubt you have heard this novel group of entertainers at one of the many radio stations on which they have been featured or on a national hook-

The boys play on everything imaginable such as auto pumps, hand saws, etc., as well as string instruments.

They will make the old West live again as they entertain with their songs of the plains and their homespun brand of humor that has been handed down from generation to generation as far back as the pioneer days.

15 and 30c

You miss a rare treat if you fail to see these artists in person.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-

THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ABIGAIL

MAY 9-10-"Twenty Mule Team" Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo

SATURDAY, MAY 11-"Hi-Yo Silver" Chief Thundercloud, Silver Chief,

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 P. M .-"One Million B. C." Better than "King Kong"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"Johnny Apollo" Tyrone Power. Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold, Lloyd Nolan

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-

"Castle On the Hudson" Ann Sheridan, John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Burgess Meredith.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY. "Primrose Path" Ginger Rogers, Joel McCres

PATTY THEATRE

(Next Door to Abigail) THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

MAY 9-10, DOUBLE FEATURE-

"Heart of the North" "If I Were King"

SATURDAY, MAY 11-"Heritage of the Desert" SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"I'm From Missouri"

DOUBLE FEATURE-"Hidden Enemy"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

"Cafe Society" THURSDAY-FRIDAY-

DOUBLE FEATURE-"Crooked Road" Edmund Lowe

BROADWAY THEATRE IN PRESTONSBURG

FRIDAY and SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-

"Torture Ship"

"The Man From Tumbleweeds"

(Western) Bill Elliott

SATURDAY, 10 P. M .-SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"Music In My Heart"

"For Love Or Money" June Lang.

PLAY LUCKY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-"Numbered Women" Sally Blane, Lloyd Hughes

stores of its kind that may be seen in COMING JUNE 17-

All-Star Comedy

Jack Richie and His Texas Rhythm Rangers

FINANCIAL STATEMENT CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

AS OF MAY 6, 1940 Total Balance As Shown on Statement-2-5-40...... 7,245.50 February 20, 1940-Epp Lafferty, Collector\$ March 1, 1940—Epp Lafferty, Collector 130138 March 4, 1940-Epp Lafferty, Collector March 16, 1940-Epp Lafferty, Collector 425.40 March 23, 1940-Burl Spurlock, Clerk March 23, 1940-G. R. Spradlin, P. J., February 13, 1940 to March 23, 1940, inc. 153,45 April 3, 1940—Epp Lafferty, Collector 312.17 April 3, 1940-U.S. Treasury (delinquent taxes) 100 34 April 26, 1940—Epp Laferty, Collector 141,42 May 6, 1940—Epp Laferty, Collector 108.75 May 6, 1940-G. R. Spradlin. P. J., April 16, 1940 to May 6, 1940, inc. 103.78 11,718,53 Less Disbursements listed 6,535.94

Disbursements

February 7-Richard Spurlock, Check No. 25, Warrant No. 1271 Fund B40-12 February 7-Arthur Blackburn, Check No. 26, Warrant No. 1272, Fund B40-12 February 8-R. T. Allen, Check No. 27, Warrant No. 1273-1274, Fund B40-3 February 8-G. B. Osborn, Check No. 28, Warrant No. 1275, Fund B40-12 February 8-E. P. Arnold. Check No. 29, Warrant No. 1289-1280, Fund B401 February 8-B. M. Thompson, Check No. 30, Warrant No. 1278, Fund B40-12 February 8-Bill Fitzpatrick, Check No. 31, Warrant No. 1277, Fund B40-3 February 8-Ky. W. Va. Power Co., Ck. No. 32, Warrant

100.00

6.00

339.30

120.0

100,00

25.00

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72.30

105.63

91,33

285.84

179.67

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6.40

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52,00

No. 1279, 1280, 1281, Fund B40-9 February &-P'burg Water Co., Check No. 33, Warrant 1285, Fund B40-10 ... February 8-G. R. Spradlin, Check No. 34, Warrant No. 1286-1287, Fund B40-2 February 8-Joe Harkins, Jr., Check No. 35, Warrant No. 1288, Fund B40-6

February 8-W. W. Burchett, Check No. 36, Warrant No. 1291, Fund B40-6 February 9-Lee P. May, Check No. 37, Warrant Cr. No. 1208, Fund A-6 February 9-Roy Perry, Check No. 38, Warrant No. 1207, Fund A-6 ... February 9-E. P. Arnold, Check No. 39, Warrant No. 711, OWF February 10-Wm. Dingus, Check No. 40, Warrant No. 710-721, OWF

No. 749, OWF ... February 12-A. C. Harlowe, Check No. 42, Bal. No. 689 February 12-C L. Osborne, Check No. 43, Warrant

February 12-Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Check No. 41, Warrant

No. 716, OWF February 13-Ky. W. Va. Power Co.-Ck. No. 44, 79 Bal. Cr. No. 80-LF

February 13-Joe Hobson, (Nat'l Audit Co.) Check No. 45, Warrant No. 768, OWF February 13-Ollie Davis, Check No. 46, Warrant No. 774, OWF February 14-C. L. Osborn, Check No. 47. Warrant No. 1265, Fund B40-12 February 15-A. C. Harlowe, Check No. 48, Warrant

February 15-So. Bell Tel. Co., Check No. 49, Warrant No. 1293, Fund, B40-10

February 15-Ky, W. Va. Power Co., Ck. No. 50, Warrant No. 1292, Fund, B40-9 February 15-P'burg Water Co., Check No. 51, Cr.-96, WF February 20-Bob Crum, Check No. 52, Warrant No. 1294 Fund, B40-12 February 20-Virgil Baldridge, Check No. 53, Warrant

No. 1295, Fund, B40-12 ... February 21-So. Public Service, Check No. 54. Warrant No. 1296, Fund, B40-11 All-Star Comedy - NOTHING BUT February 24-Joe Jarrell, Check No. 55, Warrant No. 1301, Fund. B40-12

February 29-Arthur Blackburn, Check No. 56, Warrant No. 1303, Fund, B40-4 February 29-Arthur Blackburn, Check No. 57, Warrant No. 1304, Fund, B40-5 February 29-Bee Howard, Check No. 58, Warrant No. 1306, Fund, B46-4 February 29-Epp Laferty, Check No. 59, Warrant

No. 1305, Fand, B40-4

(Continued on page eight)

THEY SAY BUSINESS IS DULL AND TIMES ARE HARD BUT WE FIND IF YOU GO AFTER IT

BUSINESS Is O. K. In E.

ANDERSON'S store was packed and jammed all day last Saturday with folks attending

Anderson's Adjustment Sale

With the prices they are offering, folks imagine they are quitting business, but this is not the reason for this sale. They are merely putting on a bona-fide MARK DOWN, and if you haven't been there you had better hurry to

Anderson's Dept. Store

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

Creek and the University of Texas, has for several years been a Ph.D. instructor in English Literature at the University of Texas. Prof. Clarke also is the author of the English textbook now adopted by the Lone Star state. Then, again, Prof. Marien J. Mayo, Ben H. Auxier Defendant

a native of Prestonsburg, now of St. Louis, may also have the same degree, Why can't we think of these things without being told?

TOM GETS "SEND-OFF"

Frankfort-bound, were walking a the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., expose gauntlet of officers and spectators at either side of the sidewalk leading er entered the 'bus. Out from the jall so much thereof as to make the sum came Tom James, an innocent bystander, and as he walked the there immediately rose jokesters' farewells, "Goodbye, Tom, goodbye. Be a good boy.

STAFF CONTRIBUTION

And now, after every other calamity has befallen us. comes James E. Goble (the Floyd County Times', not the Courier-Journal's Jimmy) with a fourliner to comment on the "forty-holer" that is Third street. He usurps the right of the Muse of Third Street to this particular spot in the column, as

> So that our town Won't get the bird, Keep visitors Off dear, ol' Third.

F'evven's sake, fill up those holes, so that we won't be required to fill up those holes in our paper with countrybutions such as these!

Radio Salute

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Wilson has asked this newspaper to extend to its readers the heartpersonal invitation to visit WCKY's studies in Hetel Gibsen, Cincinnati, and the powerful 50,000 watt transmitter at Crescent Springs, Ky, In particular he invites residents of this community to visit the studies on the night of the salute sponsored by this newspaper. It is believed many will be interested in seeing the fine technical equipment. studies and offices and in learning how radio programs are presented locally as well as through the facilities of the coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System network-of which WCKY is a basic member. "Basic" in radio terminology means that the station carries all commercial programs originated by the network

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SUNDAY-

'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore

ON THE STAGE-IN PERSON Oklahoma Cowboys

"Ezra's Barn Dance Gang" SCREEN FEATURE-

'King of the Lumberjacks"

-with-John Payne, Gloria Dickson

TUESDAY-

"Jeepers Creepers"

Weaver Bros. and Elviry, Roy Rogers, 10 CENTS

WEDNESDAY-

"Forgotten Girls"

Louise Platt, Donald Woods.

THURSDAY-"Shooting High"

Jane Withers, Gene Autry.

FRIDAY-

"Women Without Names"

Ellen Drew, Robert Paige

Betsy Layne Girl Succumbs After Long Illness

Miss Ida Helena Holt, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Holt, Betsy Layne, succumbed Friday, after being in ill health for several years. The victim was born at Sharion, W. Va., and came to Betsy Layne with

her parents 13 years ago. Surviving besides her father and mother are two brothers, Harold Holt, Martin, and Thomas Holt, Lang, W. Va.: two sisters, Mrs. Edith Mullins, Betsy Layne, and Mrs. Dona Haggerty, New York City.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon, with the Revs. Isaac Stratton, A. L. Jackson and Ferrell Williamson officiating. Burial vas made in the Layne cemetery at Justell, with the Ryan Funeral Home in charge.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Edith James Music Center announces the end of the spring term the week of May 31, with a recital. A summer term of six weeks at reduled rates will begin June 3. Please enroll

SHERIFF'S SALE

PIKE CIRCUIT COURT

First National Bank of VS.-NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of execution No. 5, Pike Circuit Court, dated March 30, 1940. I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, May 27, 1940, at or about 1 p. m., The 21 prisoners boarding the 'bus, at the front door of the courthouse in to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, from the county jail. The last prison- the hereinafter described property, or of \$347.45, with 6 per cent interest gain, see from the first day of July, 1939, until paid, \$11.65 court cost, and \$35.00, the 5-9-tf

All the right, title and interest, both legal and equitable of the defendant, Ben H. Auxier, in and to a certain Cannel Coal Mine located on James Clark's land on Little Mud Oreek, including the entire interest in the lease and equipment appurtaining or belonging to said Cannel Coal Mine Only the one-half interest in said mine belonging to Ben H. Auxier will be sold).

This the 3rd day of April, 1940. DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C. By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S.

FOR SALE-one 14-foot display meat case, one 90 cubic foot grocery box, one Stimson meat grinder, also compressor with each box. For bar-

BIG SANDY BASEBALL LEAGUE | Martin Business Club

Standings Clubs Van Lear 3 0 1.000 Wheelwright Wayland 2 0 1,000 Pikeville 2 1 Clear Creek 0 2 Elkhorn City 0 2

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Van Lear 14, Prestonsburg 1. Wayland 8, Clear Creek 3. Wheelwright 9, Allen 5. Pikeville 9, Elkhorn City 2.

SNDAY'S SCHEDULE Elkhorn City at Prestonsburg. Van Lear at Pikeville. Wayland at Allen Wheelwright at Clear Creek

Will Meet Monday

Martin, Ky. (Spl.)-The newly-organized Martin-Beaver Co-Operative Business Association will meet in the new high school building Monday eve-.000 ning, May 13, at eight o'clock, a committee composed of Dr. G. C. Collins, .000 Tavis Flannery and Dema Taylor has .000 announced

Problems confronting the community and immediate section will be discussed at the meeting. A program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served following the business

VISITS CHILDREN

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill spent last week-end in Berea, Ky., with her who are in school there

"The Floyd Countian" Is Received

"The Floyd Countian," annual published by the nine Floyd county high schools, made its appearance at County Superintendent Town Hall's office last week, and distribution has been made to the various high schools. The volume, which is primarily a high school project, is one of the most attractive to date. It was published without contributions from the board of education or the general school fund. Nine hundred copies were received, at a cost of \$1,600, and they are being sold for 75 cents each. The difference between the selling cost and the cost of production was met by proceeds from the annual postseason basketball tournament, advertising, and the schools, each of which children, Billy and Winifred Sturgill, was required to pay \$3 per page for material it inserted.

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That fully meet the trend of public demand for modern and advance designs with perfect and economical performance and values that CAN NOT BE EQUALED!



SPECIFICATIONS: Full porcelain enameled body with top and sides black marbelized-oven and broiler linings porcelain enameled except toncan in top and back -oven rack supports embossed in side linings to eliminate rough edges-oven racks non-tilt style-sturdy interior structure designed for maximum strength-heavy non-sag oven doors fully insulated-full size storage drawer on rollers-high speed non-clog top burnersporcelain enameled grates and cook top-drop back burner cover operates easily on hinges-modern base

Control of the Control of		
Model Number	Equipment	Price
MW 1136X Semi-insulated broiler—automatic top		\$42.50

\$7.50 Down-\$7.00 per Month-No Carrying Charge.





SPECIFICATIONS: Porcelain enameled body including oven linings-sturdy interior structure designed for maximum strength—oven rack supports embossed in side linings to eliminate rough edges-oven racks non-tilt style-heavy non-sag oven doors fully insulated-drawer type broiler with drop front operates on rollers-full size storage drawer on rollers - high speed non-clog top burners-drop back burner cover on hinges-modern base-bakelite hardware.

i	Model Number	Equipment	Price
l	W 1236 T Oven heat	control-fully insulated	

\$56.50 even and broilerautomatic top lighter \$11.50 Down-\$9.00 per Month-No Carrying Charge

W 1236 X Three-quarter insulated oven and broiler-automatic 346.50 top lighter .

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6-BURNER RANGE

FOR LARGE FAMILIES OR BOARDING HOUSE.

Warming oven in addition to standard oven.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF JACK ALLEN VOTING PRECINCT NO. 53

WHEREAS the public good and convenience demands it, it is ordered by the Court that a new voting precinct be created with the following boun- manufacture to the created with the following boundary lines, to be named and known as Jack Allen Precinct No. 53, and in which the voting place shall be at the Open Fork schoolhouse. Said boundaries shall be as follows:

Middle Creek on line of heirs of Josie Hale; thence across creek and with said line of Josle Hale farm; thence Mill Branch to the Magoffin county line, so as to include all of Lick Fork; thence with the Magoffin and Floyd Creek and Brush Creek; thence with dividing ridge between Brush Creek President. and Middle Creek to ridge between Wilson Creek and Pitts Fork; thence with said ridge to ridge between Allen Lick and waters of Middle Creek to the beginning at Josie Hale's line, so as to incude all of left Middle Creek from lower line of Ben Franklin Hale farm up including all tributaries and the clerk will make up a new registration book for said precinct and transfer all registration cards so as to comply with said newly created precinct. This order shall be advertised by publication in Floyd County Times, a course and sold his taxi, weekly newspaper in Floyd county, for three consecutive weeks. A Copy Attest:

A. B. MEADE, Clerk. By DONA BAILEY, D.C. 5-2-3t

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., Estate of John W. Caudill,

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in Eastern Kentucky.

QUALITY

P.O. Box 691

(Views expressed in this column are both cows. those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

Gallahadion should have named Gallahadit, for he surely had ment officials to do something. it" in the last 16th Saturday.

If you read Sunday's Courier-Jour-

No wonder the Brooklyn Dodgers' win streak was broken-they had to play the REDS on MAY DAY.

I feel the same as Joe P. Tackettand they'd have a better newspaper. -0-

urday. He must have quit his medical

are more car wrecks on Right Beaver violation. than Left Beaver. Right Beaver Creek and the Right Beaver road are just alike-they are both "black top." Kinda gets a fellow mixed up, I guess.

Someone wanted to know what became of "Wrong Way" Corrigan. He got married-that's all.

There's one consolation in driving an old model car-people cease wondering if it's paid for.

Definitions-

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have engaged the services of two expert me-

chanics and body repair men and now offer automobile

owners the VERY BEST service of this kind to be had

GIVE US A TRIAL—Let Us Prove This Statement.

WARREN FLANERY, Morehead, Ky., body repair man

LILBURN (Doc) FLANERY, Morehead, Ky., mechanic

Prestonsburg Garage

On Trail, Upper Limits of Prestonsburg

MONUMENTS, MARKERS, POTTERY

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

ORDER NOW FOR DECORATION DAY

Paintsville, Ky.

give both to the government.

Socialism-You have two cows, you give your neighbor one of them.

Fascism-You have two cows, you keep the cows but give the government sale, amounting to \$30.00, viz;

DEPENDABILITY

Stafford Addition

minimum: They then sell part of it

Communism-You have two cows The government shoots you and takes

Mr. Editor, your editorial on the pollution of our streams really hit the nail on the head and now it seems to me that it's up to our law enforce-

Our Game and Fish Club has made wonderful strides in aiding in the enforcement of our game laws. The in-Beginning near mouth of Open Fork nal, you know now that Taft will get dividual dynamiter is almost a thing Middle Creek on the left side of the nomination for President. The of the past, for killing fish in this C.-J. said: "Senator Taft continues section and gigging and shooting fish to be the chief threat to Dewey's suc- has fallen off at least 50 per cent in cess. He has a fine background. He the past two years. If a fellow is up hill and with dividing ridge between is liked by the Big Boys. Last week, caught with one fish he is taken to Lick Fork Slone Branch, Buckeye and nearly 100 delegates to the annual Prestonsburg and fined—that's the convention of the United States law. Yet our coal washers and pump-Chamber of Commerce took time out ing stations kill fish daily and nothing for an off-the-record conference with is ever done about it. My opinion is county line to the head of Middle Taft." They are the ones that nom- that a law that doesn't treat the corinate a Republican candidate for porations and the individual on equal terms is "no dice."

Some of our county officials have visited the Game and Fish Club meetings and have promised their full cooperation in the enforcement of our game and fish laws. Which is fine, but why jump on a ragged individual for killing a dozen fish when corporaaccording to his letter in The Courier- tions are killing countless numbers Journal. More Howard Hendersons daily? The Beaver Creeks used to be the favorite spawning grounds of large schools of fish-but not any I saw "Greaser" riding the bus Sat- more-for fish cannot live in hot, acid, oily, sulphuric, coal-dust water. The individual violators have been cut to a minimum in Floyd county. Now Levi Fleming has moved to Martin, what about the wholesale slaughter-He'll either be on the Town Board by ers? Is this going to continue in Floyd next election or boarding on the town, county or can it be broken up? It's a job for our law enforcement officials. We have just found out why there for we all know it's a flagrant law

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that in order to satisfy two executions issued from the Floyd Circuit Court and directed to me, one in the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Vada Hubbard, T. J. Bentley and W. L. Miller, and one in favor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. T. J. Bentley and Orville Hayes, issued on replevin bonds I or one of my deputies will, on The Swiss people are getting so Monday, May 27, 1940, at or about one nervous over the war that they are p. m., same being the first day of the even pluggng the holes in their fa- May term of the Floyd County Court, mous cheese-to keep the Germ-ans at the front door of the courthouse in rg. Hentucky, offer at lic sale, to the highest and best bidder. on a credit of three months, with Nazism-You have two cows, you bond of approved surety, the following described property, or so much thereof as to make the sum of \$86,02 (which includes cost and interest to date), and the estimated cost of this

> All the right, title and interest, both legal and equitable of T. J. Bentley in and to that certain tract of land: Lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., on main Beaver Creek, and being the same land conveyed to T. J. Bentley and Nora Bentley by Rhoda Clarke and Wilson Clarke by deed dated March 20, 1933, and recorded in deed book at page 511, records of the Floyd county court Clerk's office, containing 1/2-acre. more or less, including all improvements placed thereon, and bounded and described as follews:

Beginning on a haw bush below the Mayo Trail, corner to Ralph Salisbury line; thence running up old county road to state highway; thence running with Mayo Trail to the baginning, so as to include all the land in said boundary. Only the undivided interest of T. J. Bentley is levied on.

Levied upon as the property of T. Bentley, this the 1st day of May 1940

DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C. By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S.

Mass Graduation

(Continued from page one)

Lorraine Jarrell, Juanita Elizabeth ford. Keen, Nellie Marie Kinzer, Martha Laferty, Elmer Layne, Bonnie Layne Clem Martin, Carl Allen, Helen Sut-Leslie, Frank Leslie, Mary Leslie, Wil- ton, Rachel May, Marie Spencer, William Dudley McHone, Basil McGuire, Violetta McSurley, Berklyn Marshall, Betty Jean May, Billy May, Florence E. May, Guy Merritt, Curtis Mosley, Anna Margaret Music, Wilva Layne Mellon, Charles Osborne, Adelene Allen, Hazel Reffett, Golda Mae Rat-Patton, Thomas Perry, Patricia Eliza- liff, Edgar Wright, Margaret Manuel beth Rimmer, Orville Scutchfield, Beatrice Ratliff, Byrl Ratliff, Myrtle Lucy May Setser, Stella Sizemore, Ratliff, Allen Slone, Robert Spears, Mary

Auxier-John C. Wells, principal-Betty Johnson, Tommy Burchett, William Kenneth Myers, Elsie Eliza-Daniel Wireman, Charles Connors, Jr., Eugene Hyden, Virginia Evans, Vir- Marie Jones, Alma Stumbo, Billie ginia Patton.

Betsy Layne, D. W. Howard, principal-Victor Wilson Walters, Eugene Clowers Vernon, Jr., Irene Hampton, Bartley, Goldia Zella Layne, Ray Anita Turner, James Roy Wallace, Stratton, Bess Janette Stephens, Denver Robertson, Rebecca Prater, Francis A. Akers, Glenn Allen Whitt, Elizabeth Eileen Webb, Ernest Adams, Henrietta Layne, Elassiter Thacker, Maurice Cleveland, Eva Spradlin, Elaine Roberts, Janice Lenora Spears, Pauline Conley, Freddie Terry, Forest J. D. Clark, Wilma Jean Estep, Oney, Billie Brown, Helen Kane, Thomas Perry Hall, Kermit Martin, Glenn Fannin, America Robertson, Florence Gail Stafford, Carl L. Rob- Laura Marie Hayes, Lillian Brown, inette, Margaret Elliott, Leah Belle Louise Cleveland, Junior Hicks, Anna Stone, Burton Miller, Lucille Maureen Laura Murphy, Agnes Goodall, Carson Layne, James Keathley, Wendell Caudli, Edsel Vanderpool, Kathleen Mathews, Evelyn Virginia Phillips, Griffith, Aevra Mae Collins, Herman Gearl Hunter, Rhoda Frances Ham- Harmon, Mervil Dixon, Nonnie Cauilton, Nellie Frances Farmer, Ballard dill, Glen Harold Hall, Eva Jordon. E. Hall, Gilvia Lee Martin, Raymond Spears, Ray Hamilton, Nell Stephens, cipal — Benjamin Daniel Breeding, Fred Hale, Eulavene Boyd, Lucy Jane Earlene Stewart, Nanola Kathleen

ley, Bernice Salisbury, Maxine Wed- Lay, Lee Young, Warren Risner, Clara Akers, Liza Jane Akers, Mrs. Margaret | Mae Little, Mary Margaret Oliver, Ernest Cantrill, Marjorie Johnson, Frank Garrett, Curtis Owens, principal-Wells, John Helton, Jr., Edgar Lee Erma Napier, Ray Campbell, Mirtus Sherman, Garnet Coleman, Delzie Chaffins, Gregory Martin, Janovean Johnson, Jeheanne Spence, Haskel Chaffins, Enoch Combs, Thomas Buk- Hall, Johnnie Jones, Inez Reedy, Cecil ovich Minnie Patton, Hodley Cox, Frank Cable, Nilmon Lee, Turner

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Compton, Mrs. Annah D. Jones.

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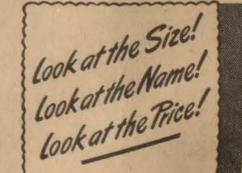
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DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE



MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. A. Stewart has hostess to of last week, when she honored the following visiting officers of the Daughters of America: Mrs. Mary Mess, Maysville, state councilor; Mrs. Elizabeth Ratliff, Shelby, district deputy; Miss Stella Mulligan, state secredistrict deputy, of Shelby.

Grade seven, under the leadership ward offered by the home economics department for the best donation to- Mrs. Joe Craft, Kodak, Ky.; Miss Maward the shower for the kitchen.

Mrs. W. D. Hopkins, of Indiana, is visiting relatives here, having been called here by the serious illness of Edward Gazay, Jeff, Ky. her sister, Mrs. Hi Hagans.

Mrs. Hi Hagans underwent a major pital on Wednesday of last week. Miss Clarke, of Wheelwright, and Miss Violet Hagans, of Warco, daughters of Mrs. Hagans, have been in attendance at the bedside of their mother during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cooley had as their guests on Sunday afternon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley, of Gar-Rose, of Prestonsburg.

es made trips by school bus to the in Pikeville to participate in the mu-The sophomore and freshman class-Renfre Valley barn dance, south of sic festival. Berea, Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Jarrell left Thursday going medical treatment.

Ed Cottrell, of Winchester, was here Patrick will direct the special music for a few days early this week. He for the occasion. was accompanied home by his wife, visiting her mother, Mrs. Will Webb.

Va. is spending a short visit with her brated her first birthday on Thursday daughter, Mrs. C. C. Newsome.

sillectomy at the Martin General hos- Payne, assisted by Mrs. C. C. New-

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Allen, is substituting for her in school, following: Winifred Sue Cooley, John where she teaches grade three.

serious throat infection. His friends Maytown, throughout the county wish for him a speedy recovery.

Group One, headed by Betty Jean Newsome and Henry Frasure, won the contest in the Senior Epworth League PERSONALS

Little Miss Ruby Ree May, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May, returned Wednesday from the Martin General hospital, where she has been confined several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermost Hayes lost a baby daughter early Thursday morning. Numerous friends extend their heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sexton, of Charleston, W. Va., were guests of Mr. Sexton's sister, Mrs. V. A. Hayes, over the week-end.

V. A. Hayes spent the past few Mrs. Newt Allen is very ill at the days in Covington, Ky., taking his day. home of her son, the Reverend Frank thirty-second degree in the Masonic

Among the out-of-town people atan elaborate luncheon on Thursday tending the funeral of Dean Amburgey here Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Alon-Howard and Mrs. Frances Sampsel, of Sassafras, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cornette and George Cornette, of Hindman; W. M. Grigsby and Mrs. Dewey Combs, of Hazard; Miss tary; Mrs. Jeannette Calhoun, former Rachel Smith, Dr. Dewey Osborne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sampa Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Haywood, of of Mrs. V. A. Hayes, won the \$1 re- Bypro; Mrs. Perry Stumbo, of Betsy Layne; Mrs. Gardis Dingus, Martin; rie Blackburn, Prestonsburg, and members of the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Kaysier, and Mrs. lagos, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allen and daughter motored to Paintsille Monoperation in the Martin General hos- day evening of last week to see Miss Margaret Scott, a public health nurse of Louisville, who was in training with ton McGlethen, of Drift, Mrs. Steve Mrs. Allen, and who was then attending a meeting of the Johnson County Medical Association in Paintsville.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Eaker, Mrs. J. H. Allen and daughter. Miss Harriet, visited Dr. C. L. Allen in Charleston,

Mrs. J. H. Allen and granddaugh-Wayland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sunday afternoon in Pikeville with whose levely mezzo-soprano voice has charmed her listeners here, remained

TO SPEAK ON

MOTHER'S DAY In the absence of the Rev. C. C. for Huntington, where she is under- Newscme, V. O. Turner, school principal, will address the Sunday School

TOT ENTERTAINS

ON BIRTHDAY

(Shotgun Shells

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Mrs. Leo Carter underwent a ton- refreshments were served by Mrs.

Groceries and Fresh Meats

Newsome, Sue Young, Peggy Sue Alien, Justin Turner, Jerry, Mickey and J. Rev. C. C. Newsome returned to the B. Payne, of Maytown, Linda June Veterans' hospital in Huntington Sun- May, of Bull Creek, Lois Dean Gazay, day afternoon, having been called here of Jeff, Ky, Peggy Jo Dingus, of Marfrom there for the funeral of Dean tin, Peggy Jo Igce, of Detroit, Gwen-Amburgey Friday. Rev. Newsome has dolyn Craft, of Kodak and Patty Sue been a patient in the hospital, with a Coburn, of Garrett, Jackie Harris, of

MAYTOWN

(Last week's correspondence)

Mrs. Bob Barber, of Vero Beach, Fla., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. L. May, and Mr. May, for several

A large crowd from here attended the funeral of Ned Wells in Ezel on Wednesday. Mr. Wells made his home in Maytown for many years and had numerous friends here.

Rev. C. C. Newsome submitted to an operation on his throat in the Stumbo Memorial hospital Wednesday. The P.-T. A. was postponed for this reason. Rev. Newsome is president of the organization.

H. F. May and W. A. Stewart were in Prestonsburg on business Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jarrell, of Kenova, W. Va., motored here Thursday, bringing with them Mrs. W. B. Jarrell, who has been spending several weeks with them, while undergoing treatment in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carter attended the matinee snowing of "Gone With the Wind," in Prestonsburg Saturday,

Mrs. Dean Amburgy has been ill

Little Miss Billy Marie Mayo has been sick with tonsilitis for several

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart of Malone, Ky, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. Hi Hagans has been confined to her bed again this week.

and Mrs. Steve Clarke, of Wheelwright, have been visiting Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Hi Hagans, for several days.

WOMAN'S CLUB HONORS MEMBERS

The Woman's Club met Saturday April 27, with Mrs. Frank May and Miss Opal May, the spacious rooms of jobs. They will meet at the post in in honor of the ninth birthday of kindly services, also those who sent their attractive home being beautiful- early May, make their runs before the their daughter, Ival Ruth. decorated with spring flowers, people and pass the first turn by Mrs. W. W. Cooley, former president, early June and their stretch drive will rett, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Wells, of ter. Peggy Sue, and Ben Baker spent introduced Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Whitesburg, district governor, who delivered Kentucky has ever seen. It will divide ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lyons. Miss Peggy Jo Allen. Miss Allen, an address on "Catching the Vision." After this the club honored three pio- happy homes and babies in their cra- Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton, Eastneer members, when bronze medals were presented Mrs. Suzan May, the oldest living member of long and outstanding service; Mrs. Frank May, will be a bitter campaign. the most useful pioneer club member Mrs. Myrta Hagans Click, deceased was voted the most outstanding deceased pioneer member. Mrs. W. A. Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Suzan May, on Mother's Day, while Mrs. Thomas presented her mother with her medal. while Miss Opal May, daughter of tion to her mother, who has served heating equipment and messenger hospital, Rev. C. C. Newsome, and six times as president of the Maytown service but, at great length, we comclub during its twenty years' existence, mented on the deed that left the Barbara Sue Payne, small daughter and who was the first president, hav- property to the state with the provi-Mrs. Stella Leavitt, Charleston, W. of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Payne, cele- ing been a charter member. Mrs. John sion that it be used for a state prison Coburn pinned a corsage of violets on or penal institution. Last week the afternoon, when she entertained a Mrs. W. W. Cooley, as an apprecia- Innes heirs filed suit against the group of her small friends. Delicious tion of her work as president the past state for damages because they allegtwo years, and another of pansies on ed the will specified that all the propthe visiting governor. Mrs. V. A. erty must be used for the above statpital, Tuesday. Her sister, Miss Corine some and Mrs. Ernest Harris, to the Hayes, program chairman, announced ed purposes and that the state office the meeting to be held with Mrs. E. building is in direct contradiction to R. May. The topic will be, "Gardens and Flowers." Dainty refreshments sult the ground should revert to the were served by the hostess.

P.-T. A. MEETS

The P.-T. A. met Thursday night, with the following committee appointed to nominate new officers: Miss Opal May, Mesdames Arnold Cassidy and Chillie Frasure. A shower for the home economics department was voted upon, with a prize offered by Miss May and her department for the classroom which first reported one hundred per cent in contributions toward the shower. After the business session, Mrs. Wiley Jones served delicious refreshments, in the absence of other committee members.

There has been much talk and many arguments as to whether J. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J Lyter Donaldson will run against Chandler, last week. Mrs. Chandler Happy Chandler in the coming Sen- has been very ill. ate race. We don't believe that we are even getting out on a limb when we tell you he will, and that you can bet mother at Banner this week-end. your coin on it and be lots safer than f you had bet on Bimelech in the Derby, although we believe Bimelech Daniels left Sunday afternoon for a is a cinch to win. Soon after Bim- week in Hazard. elech runs his race next Saturday, two other thoroughbreds will run their political race for honor and national returned Sunday afternoon from a prominence. While Bimelech carries week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry a heritage of speedy ancestors and Stephens, Carter county, an impost of 120 pounds, Chandler —o will bring with him his reputation of political expediency, a charming smile birthday party in honor of her elevand a platform manner that has enth birth anniversary, May 2. She is helped him win one race and go down the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edto defeat in another. Donaldson will ward Napier. bring with him a wealth of political knowledge, a great host of friends and A party was given at the home of his key position in dispensing state Mr. and Mrs. Worley Dooley, May 4,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lyons, Estill, be the hottest political campaigning were the week-end guests of his par-

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claim legal, it will be a very expensive

thing for the state and its taxpayers.

LACKEY

Rev. Ed Howard, Stonecoal, con-

ducted services at the Freewill Bap-

tist Church Saturday night and Sun-

day morning. A large crowd attended

both services. Sunday night the ser-

mon was delivered by Rev. Frank

The members of the Y.P.E. were

forced to stay indoors Friday night because of bad weather. The marshmallow toast was postponed until May

17. They are also planning a box-pie

Mrs. Minnie Wright was visiting

Luther Sanders was visiting his

Misses Virginia Hayes and Agnes

Mrs. George Stephens and children

Miss Juanita Napier was given a

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social for May 25.

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About a year and a half ago we ran a story in this column as to the impracticability of putting the new two our sincere thanks to all who assisted principles of the Republican party and million dollar state office building in in the recent illness and death of our endorse its policies, are cordially inits present location at Frankfort. We believed husband, son and father, Dean vited to unite unto this call in the not only pointed out its danger in Amburgey. Especially do we thank selection of delegates to this conven-Mrs. Frank May, made the presenta- time of flood, its greater expense in the doctors and attendants of the tion.

the many beautiful floral offerings Mrs. Dean Amburgey and Children Mr. and Mrs. John Amburgey

NOTICE

The Republicans will meet in Prestonsburg, Ky., Monday, May 20, at 1 p. m., in mass convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the district and state convention. Republicans and all others without regard to We take this means of expressing past affiliations who believe in the

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condition	69.50
Majestic Refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., good condition	29.50
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Philco Radio, uses two batteries, good as new	22.50
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	(Continued from page four)
1000	Pebruary 29—E. P. Arnold, Check No. 60, Warrant No. 1307, Fund. B40-1
	March 1-Burl Spurlock, Check No. 61, Warrant
	No. 724, OWF
	No. 1299, Fund, B40-12 March 1—Burl Spurlock, Oheck No. 63, Warrant
Н	1312, Fund, B40-8
	March 1—Cox Dept. Store, Check No. 64, Warrant No. 1300, Fund, B40-12
	March 1—G. R. Spradlin, Check No. 65, Warrant No. 1310, Fund, B40-2
1	March 1-Joe Harkins, Jr., Check No. 66, Warrant
	No. 1313, Fund, B40-6
Н	No. 1311, Fund, B40-7
И	No. 1298, Fund, B40-12
	March 2—G. R. Allen, Check No. 69, Warrant No. 818, OWF
	March 4—P'burg Water Co., Check No. 70, Warrant
	No. 1297, Fund, B40-12 March 4—Virginia Murrill, Check No. 71, Warrant
	No. 885, OWF
	No. 704, OWF
1	March 5—James Stephens, Check No. 73, Warrant No. 1314, Fund, B40-12
1	March 5—E. P. Arnold, Check No. 74, Warrant No. 1308, Fund B40-3
	March 5—Arthur Blackburn, Check No. 75, Warrant
	No. 1316, Fund, B40-12 March 5—Vanhoose Lumber Co., Check No. 76, Warrant
	1317, Fund, B40-12
1	No. 830, OWF March 8—Burl Spurlock, Check No. 78, Warrant
1	No. 1302-1315, Fund. B40-12
1	March 15—Ky, W. Va. Power Co., Ck. No. 79, Warrant No. 1320, Fund, B40-9
1	March 16—Virginia Murrill, Check No. 80, Warrant No. 871, OWF
	March 19-W. C. Goble, Check No. 81, Warrant
	No. 787, OWF March 19—So. Bell T. & T., Check No. 82, Warrant
inter.	No. 1319, Fund, B40-10
	No. 1309-1321, Fund, B40-3, B40-12
	March 29—P'burg Water Co., Check No. 85, Warrant
1	No. 1322, Fund, B40-10
1	No. 1324, Fund, B40-4
1	April 1—Arthur Blackburn, Check No. 87, Warrant No. 1323, Fund, B40-4
1	April 1—Arthur Blackburn, Check No. 87, Warrant No. 1326, Fund B40-5
1	April 1-Epp Laferty, Check No. 88, Warrant
1	No. 1325, Fund. B40-4
	No. 1327, Fund, B40-1
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	April 1—Ky. W.Va. Power Co., Check No. 92, Warrant	A 15 Table
	No. Cr. 81, LF	64.00
00	No. 1328, Fund, B40-12	49.20
10	No. 1329, Fund, B40-12	14.70
00	No. 1331, Fund, B40-3	6.00
00	No. 932, OWF April 11—Ky. W. Va. Power Co., Check No. 97, Warrant	418,74
00	No. 1333, Fund, B40-9	110.8
00	No. 1332, Fund. B40-9	7,56
	No. Cr. 96, WF	30.00
00	No. 1335, Fund, B40-2	50.00
00	No. 1338, Fund, B40-6	25.00
50	No. 1339, Fund, B40-12	20,00
45	No. 1334, 1330, 1337, Fund, B40-3, 12 and 8	36.00
75	April 26—James Morell, Check No. 104, Warrant No. 1336, Fund. B40-7	12,50
73	April 30—E. P. Arnold, Check No. 105, Warrant No. 1344, Fund, B40-1	50.00
52	April 30—Arthur Blackburn, Check No. 106, Warrant No. 1340, 1341, Fund, B40-4, B40-5	75.00
00	April 30—Bee Howard, Check No. 107, Warrant No. 1343, Fund, B40-4	60,00
00	April 30—Epp Laferty, Check No. 108, Warrant No. 1342, Fund, B40-4	100.00
50	April 30—Joe Harkins, Jr., Check No. 109, Warrant No. 1345, Fund, B40-6	25,00
00	May 1—Burl Spurlock, Check No. 110, Warrant No. 1350, Fund, B40-8	10.00
	May 1—Burl Spurlock, Warrant No. 1347, Fund B40-12	20,00
37	May 1—Burl Spurlock, Warrants 1351, 1352, Fund, B40-3 May 1—Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, Check No. 111. Warrant	12.00
00	No. 1346, Fund, B40-12	207.00
34	No. 1348, Fund B40-2	50,00
30	May 1—James Morell, Check No. 113, Warrant No. 1349, Fund, B40-7	12.50
53	Total Disbursements	6,535,9
9	BALANCES IN VARIOUS FUNDS	
	SMF (Street Maintenance Fund)	\$.31
00	CEF—(Current Expense Fund)	163.4
00	FF—(Fire Fund)	1.8
75	Judgments	4:6
00	SLF—(Special Levy Fund)	665.20
1	LF—(Light Fund)	37.9
	B40—(1940 Expense Fund)	2,908.6
00	WF—(Water Fund)	6:25
8	OOF—(Old Officers' Fund)	2.1
	OWF—(Old Warrant Fund)	262.4
00	ST. PAV. F.—(Street Paving Fund)	- 554.6
00		\$ 5,182.59
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