# Fland County Times

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A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

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## RENEWS PLEDGE TO SURFACE ROUTE

Thirteenth Year

#### LEFT BEAVER WORK TO BE LET SOON, JUSTICE SAYS

conversation Tuesday.

"The money for this work has been appropriated, the project is included both of Garrett. in the state highway program for the thing definite to give you.'

eral weeks ago, to the effect that ap- tion of the Ryan Funeral Home proximately 12 miles of highway on the Left Beaver route will be surfaced

Though Mr. Justice did not describe "black-topping" of the highway as such, he did agree that this type of work is a "hot-weather project." agreeing with a statement given THE TIMES unofficially, recently.

#### Typhoid, Scarlet Fever Outbreaks Reported Here and Garrett

scarlet fever were reported in the heart attack. Although Mrs. Hall had ty Health Department.

tonsburg. James Frederick, eleven- this section. months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ville hospital whither he was taken ter, Mrs. D. B. Stephens. last week as pneumonia complications child of Mrs. Winifred Daniel.

Dewey Frazier, 15 and 16 years old, marriage to Malone Hall, of Banner, respectively, step-sons of D. Kitchen, with whom she last November obof Stone Coal Creek, were reported as served their Golden Wedding annidoing well" at the Stumbo Memorial versary. hospital, Lackey.

contacts of the two children already stricken may be expected to develop

CALLED TO ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maggard and Martin-Beaver CBA daughters, Ruth Ann and Sally Frances, of Frankfort Ky, were here this Meet Attended week and were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stephens, of Allen, having been called home betuse of the death of Mrs. Maggard's grandmother, Mrs. Malone Hall.

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### This Town---That World

BUILD THE INDESTRUCTIBLE

something other than the war. cern those who love peace and who ing given customers, and splendid phens, Tom Smith and James Yates, Verdun, France. At the time he was Rev. Ed Howard officiating. The body want their children likewise to hate progress is reported.

Wo WPA libraries, approximately 6,- War Relief 000 volumes, the reading of which is ours only for the asking. Four thouing here, a building adequate only to the display of half that number of

These books among them the finest in literature, are sufficient to form the nucleus of a library which would serve all of Floyd county now and in the generations to come.

But they need a home. We cannot hope for their preservation in small, frame structures which may go up in smoke at any time. We cannot expect their numbers to multiply as they should while these quarters remain nadequate and while we remain apathetic to the opportunity offered

house grounds ample space for a fire- being aided by press, radio, pulpit, Now, Floyd county has on its courtproof building which could be erected theatre and every medium of public as a monument to something that be- expression. longs to the mind and soul of man, something that even Hitler's dive- STRUCK BY AUTO bombers could never wholly destroy inless we are all killed or driven mad, county boards of education, the city ceived slight bruises Saturday after-

to help finance this work.

The WPA will construct a library (Please turn to page eacht)

To Hemorrhage Edwin B. Claggett, Sr., 61, Garrett,

Edwin B. Claggett, Sr., Garrett, Succumbs

succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Wednesday of last week.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, Mr. Claggett had been emp...yed in the Elk Horn Coal Corporation mines at Garrett for several years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Contract for surfacing of the Left Elsie Claggett, Lackey; six sons, Ed-Beaver Creek road will be let to con- win B. Claggett, Jr., San Diego, Cal.; tract, some time this summer," High- Francis Claggett, Carey, O.; Maynard, way Commissioner Zach Justice, Pike- William, Charles and James Claggett ville, told THE TIMES in a telephone all of Garrett; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Litteral, Carey, O.; Mrs. Phyl-I's Vaughan and Miss Ilene Claggett,

Funeral services were conducted year," Mr. Justice added, "I am going from the Methodist Church at Garto Frankfort in a few days, and within ett Friday afternoon, with the Rev. the next week or two I may have some- C. C. Newsome, pastor of the Maytown Methodist Church, officiating, Mr. Justice re-iterated the state- Burial was made in the Martin cemement, published by THE TIMES, sev- tery at West Garrett, under the direc-

#### HEART ATTACK PROVES DRUG TRAFFIC FATAL TO WIFE OF FORMER JUDGE

Mrs. Anna Leslie Hall, wife of Former County Judge Malone Hall, of Allen, died suddenly Friday night at 7 Minor outbreaks of typhoid and o'clock at her home, the victim of a county last week, according to Dr. been in declining health for the past Marvin Ransdell, director, Floyd coun- year, she continued active and her The scarlet fever cases are in Pres- hundreds of friends and relatives in

Meece, was returned to his parents' her family observed her 69th birth an- on charges of unlawful sale of narhome here Monday from the Paints- niversary at the home of her daugh-

Mrs. Hall, the daughter of the late threatened. The other sufferer is the A. N. and Martha Mayo Leslie, was typhoid patients, Junior and November 7, 1889 she was united in

From girlhood she was a devout spread of scarlet fever here among many years she had been a teacher in the Methodist Sunday School at of the drug habit. Allen and, only the Sunday before her within five days after contact was death, was present and taught her macist were not given trial. class of intermediate boys and girls.

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Martin, Ky., May 28 (Spl.)-More than 500 persons were present Tues- Is Claimed at 87 day evening at the meeting of the new Martin-Beaver Co-Operative Business Association, held in the Mar- est citizens, died Sunday at 6 p. m. tin Theatre.

the awarding of \$500 in cash prizes to were discussed.

Let's, for the moment, talk about enrolled in the better-business move- herd Yates. ment here is nearing the 100 mark.

### Books, for instance. And a county Wheelwright Contributes In Floyd county there are now, in \$250 Towards

With Floyd County Chapter's drive sand of these books are in one build-to attain its quota of \$600 barely under to attain its quota of \$600 barely under way for relief of war sufferers, the town of Wheelwright last week had contributed \$250.

The drive began here only this week. Other communities of the county are marshalling financial aid. Miss Ella Chapter, said Tuesday.

Cross' fund of mercy to aid aged men incredible horrors.

J. Woodford Howard, Jr., eightyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. The Floyd fiscal court, the city and Woodford Howard, Second street, reof Prestonsburg—all should be willing noon when, playing in the street in ter. front of the residence, he was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Mary hospitalization.

## LOUISVILLE BUSINESS MEN TO VISIT PRESTONSBURG

SPONSORED BY BOARD OF TRADE, GROUP WILL ARRIVE HERE WEDNESDAY MORNING

isville business men including exec- torical interest nearby.

ville Board of Trade. The president of its. that organization, Edward J. O'Brien,

place designated by local officials Grass." itors would welcome the opportunity sentatives.

nesday, next week, by a group of Lou- progress and points of scenic and his-

ments, wholesalers, bankers, transpor- our limited time makes it impossible Burial was made in the Dick Turner tation officials and others. The spe- for us to accept dinner and luncheon cemetery at Dema. cial Pullman train carrying the party invitations. We are making from five and a twenty-piece band is scheduled to eight stops daily and to conserve to arrive here at 11:10 a.m., (E.S.T.) time our special carries diners, where The trip is sponsored by the Louis- our meals will be served between vis-

"We have chosen to visit the Blue Jr., will be official head of the party. Grass and Mountain sections of East-William A. Stoll, vice-president of the ern Kentucky this year because we re-Board of Trade, will be director of the gard these areas as two of the busitour, Joseph A. Scholtz, Mayor of ness bright spots south of the Ohio Louisville, will accompany the group, river at the present time. Aside from Upon arrival here, the party will that, because of their beauty and place itself in the hands of the local charm, there are no sections Louisreception committee. Headed by that ville business men would prefer to committee, it will march to a meeting visit than the Mountains and the Blue

where there may be a brief exchange | Approximately 70 Louisville business sufficient time, it is announced by week had made reservations to be rep-Tour Director Stoll, the Louisville vis- resented here by one or more repre-

#### After Lightning **BILLS FILED** Hits Stove

#### FIVE FLOYD MEN GET SUSPENDED PRISON TERMS

Dr. A. J. Davidson, Dr. M. T. sudden passing came as a shock to Dotson, Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, phar-ning struck, igniting Miss Carter's On the day of her death she and States Court at Catlettsburg Monday and neck Tuesday before Federal Judge Mac

Five of the others, Martin Luther November 7, 1889 she was united in Harris and Harmon Maynard, entered Kiwanians To Sponsor pleas of guilty to the charge. Willis Carnival Here Ray Thompson pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Tuesday.

The two physicians and the phar-

Prestonsburg men followed a recent inmade here and in this vicinity by Narcotics Inspector Lovelace. piller disclaimed any intentional violation of the Narcotics Act.

# Abbott Creek Farmer

Sam Yates, one of the county's oldat his home on Abbott Creek, victim Plans for Martin's Fourth of July of an illness which had its inception celebration, a part of which will be last September. He was 87 years old.

Mr. Yates, a farmer, was a devout customers of the town's business firms. Christian and was regarded as one of With new membership applications vived by his widow, Mrs. Ann Shep- Department order reads.

# Girl Burned Seriously

In a critical condition from burns suffered late Monday afternoon when lightning struck a kitchen stove near which she was standing is Miss Reba Carter, 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dora Carter, Langley.

Flames shot from the stove as lightmacist, and six other residents of clothing, it was said. She suffered Prestonsburg were indicted in United third degree burns about the abdomen

It was said Wednesday at the Beacotic drugs. They were arraigned ver Valley hospital, Martin, where she was taken for treatment, that the girl's condition remains serious

Sponsored by the Prestonsburg Ki-Those who pleaded guilty were given wants Club to procure funds with suspended sentences but will be re- which to continue the club's work with Dr. Ransdell said that further member of the Methodist Church. For quired to enter a government hospital underprivileged children, the Funland for treatment intended to cure them Shows will open here Monday evening for a week's engagement.

Twentq pet, of the net proceeds will vives. Indictments returned against the go to the club's work in behalf of underprivileged boys and girls, it was

"A good, clean show, with fun for The two physicians and Dr. Hutsin-all," the attraction is described. Six Boone Cliver, Lackey, big rides, a variety of shows and a 'daredevil" female trapeze artist who Is Victim of Third offers performances each evening on a steel pole 85 feet in the air without Paralytic Stroke protection nets or other safety devices are among the attractions promised.

### 'The Purple Heart' Awarded Veteran

cial officer, shortly will receive the forced to retire because of ill health. Purple Heart, a medal from the Unithis community's best men. He is sur- ed States government, a recent War Mabel Clemmons, and five sons, Mon-

The medal is to be presented to Mr. Funeral rites were conducted Tues- Gray on account of wounds received Burial was made in the Alex Hack- a private in Battery D. 323rd Field Ar- was taken to Lambric, Breathitt counthe direction of the Arnold Funeral exploding near Mr. Gray, inflicted Ryan Funeral Home in charge. serious burns on his body.

### DIPLOMA IS NO JOB-GETTER, **JAGGERS TELLS SENIORS** AT FOURTH ANNUAL COUNTY-WIDE

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES FRIDAY

ma and get a job-you must be an ef-The nationwide Red Cross drive is tonsburg gymnasium Friday night.

Speaking before an over-flow crowd which was estimated at 2,000, Dr. Jaggers advised the graduates that all of them should not look forward to soaration, no matter what field they en-

that all should have adequate prep- cipals.

"Today you are living in an age more progress is being made in this Noel White, executive secretary, Floyd when you just can't stick out a diplo- county than in any other in the state. County Superintendent Town Hall, Floyd county's \$600 will go toward ficient worker in the type of employ- who presided, termed this, the fourth the amassing of the American Red ment the employer desires," Dr. R. E. annual county-wide commencement, Jaggers, Frankfort, director of teacher the most successful one yet held. The and women and children of France, training and certification of the State program was opened with invocation Britain, Begium, Holland, Finland, Department of Education, told the 310 by the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, pastor Luxembourg and China where the seniors of the nine Floyd county high of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist helpless and innocent are suffering schools at the annual county-wide Church. Circuit Judge Henry Stephcommencement exercises in the Pres- ens. Jr., welcomed the graduates and Seven, which includes 13 Eastern Kenvisitors. Then I. H. Triplett, superintendent of the Prestonsburg city schools, addressed the seniors, offering them advice concerning their future. Following Dr. Jaggers' address Supthem should not look forward to so-called "white collar" jobs, because mas to the graduates, all of whom some of them would have to work were dressed in gray caps and gowns Court Street, opposite Bank Josephine with their hands. He warned them and who were introduced by the prin-

Vocal and instrumental musical selections were given by the Floyd After making a survey of the Floyd county high school band, the Way-Elizabeth Powers. He did not require county school system. Dr. Jaggers land high school band and the Floyd Phones-Store, 36; Res. 58 sald, he had come to the conclusion county Glee Club.

#### Mrs. Hauley Warrens, 47, Of Steel's Creek, Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Moore Warrens, 47, Steel's Creek, who died at her home Tuesday morning after suffering from tuberculosis for the past several years, were conducted Prestonsburg will be visited Wed- to see the evidences of growth and from the Baptist Church on Steel's Creek Wednesday afternoon, with the Revs. Thomas, Clabe and Lindsey of manufacturing establish- "We regret," says Mr. Stoll, "that Mosley and Ellis Hopkins officiating.

> The victim was the wife of Hauley Warrens and the daughter of the late Harrison and Mrs. Manda Moore, Wayland. She had been a devout member of the Baptist Church for more than 25 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Woodrow, Hershell, Fosand Ellis Warrens, and three daughters, Mrs. Dallas Layne, Mrs. Audry Slone and Mrs. Geneva Caudill, all of Wayland; four sisters, Mrs. Beverly, Allen; Mrs. Ida Moore, Turkey Creek, and Mrs. Vina Stewart, Minnie; three brothers, Troy Moore, of greetings. After that, if there is concerns and civic agencies late last Fielder Moore and Hawk Moore, all

## MRS. RICHMOND DIES AT 89

#### WIDOW OF PIONEER FLOYD MERCHANT PASSES HERE

Mary Rowena Richmond, one of Floyd county's oldest, most prominent and wealthiest women, died at 1:30 a. m., May 27, at her home on First ave-

entire community. She was a daughter of David Cooley

and Elisa Cooley, who were early Floyd county settlers and contributed much to the development of the county and Prestonsburg. She was born October 23, 1850

D. C. Richmond and Mrs. Lida Cot- to this statement, and struck Hamil-

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The victim of a third paralytic stroke, Boone Oliver, 58 years old, Lackey, succumbed at his home last Thursday, A native of Breathitt county, he had been employed in the Central Elkhorn mines at Lackey up until Galloway Gray, Allen, C. & O. spe- about two years ago, when he was Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. roe, James, Walter, Levi and Isom

Funeral rites were conducted from About something that should con- Free tickets on purchases are now be- day afternoon by the Revs. A. L. Ste- October 1, 1918, seven miles north of the home Friday afternoon, with the worth cemetery. Abbott Creek, under tillery of the U. S. army. A gas shell, ty, where burial was made, with the

#### **Bankers Elect Harkins** President Of Group 7

Oliver, all of Lackey.

Besides having two of the stongest banks in this section, Prestonsburg is MARRIAGE LICENSES otherwise a center of banking inter-

Bank Josephine, was elected president of Group Seven, Kentucky Bankers' Association, at the recent annual convention of the Group in Paintsville. At the same time, G. C. Spradlin, executive vice-president of The First National Bank, was named secretary. Jo M. Davidson, assistant cashier of The Bank Josephine, has for several months served as treasurer of the Kentucky Bankers' Association.

And, next May, bankers of Group tucky counties, will meet in Prestons-

#### NEW LOCATION THE MAYTAG SHOP

Maytags-\$39.50 up Refrigerators-\$15.00 up RADIOS-APPLIANCES

EVERETT SOWARDS. Rep.

# **BOYD CLUBBED** TO DEATH ON

#### HAMILTON IS JAILED IN SECOND FLOYD CLUB-SLAYING

Clubbed over the head with a fourfoot section of a fence rail in the hands of his brother-in-law near the home of the victim's parents on the Sammy Clark Branch of Little Mud Creek late Saturday evening, Sidney Boyd, 24. Dana, farmer and former WPA employe, died at the Beaver Valhospital, Martin, at 12:35 o'clock Sunday afternoon without regaining

It was the second club-slaying to take place in the county within a

week Arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. B. Minnie Moore, Wayland; Mrs. Cora Hall and Coroner Elliott Prater Sunday afternoon and jailed here charged with the slaying was Willie Hamilton, 40. Dana, farmer and miner at the Ruth Elkhorn mines at Harold.

Hamilton waived examining trial here Wednesday, and he was released on \$5,000 bond.

Boyd was struck once, with the blow landing a little left of the center of the top of his head, inflicting a fractured skull.

While in jail here Monday afternoon Hamilton told THE TIMES that he and Boyd never before had had any trouble, that they had always been good friends and that he had known Boyd since the victim was a small boy. "I'm sorry it happened and wouldn't have had it happen for the world,"

Re-counting the events leading up nue, Prestonsburg, in her 90th year. to the trouble, Hamilton said Boyd was Although not unexpected, news of drunk when he (Boyd) arrived at the her death shocked and saddened the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Boyd. According to this version Boyd attacked his parents and they called to Hamilton, who lives in "hollerin' distance" of the Boyds, 15 or 20 times to come to their assistance. Hamilton went over and, as he neared the Boyd home, Boyd ceased the attack upon his parents and started to-On November 23, 1870, she was unit- ward camilton. Hamilton said that he ed in marriage to Isaac Richmond, a then began talking to Boyd in an atpioneer in the mercantile field of this tempt to quiet him and suggested they section, who died February 23, 1922. go home for a card game. Boyd, who To this union were born five children: also was armed with a section of a Ida, Frank, Dr. W. W. Richmond, fence rail, kept advancing, according trell, of whom only Mrs. Cottrell sur- ton on the arm just above the elbow and also on the neck. Then, Hamilton "Aunt Sis," as she was affectionate- said, he felled Boyd with the blow on the head, rendering him unconscious

The Commonwealth contends that the trouble at the Boyd home was all over when the two met and that Hamilton hit Boyd a second blow across the back after the stroke on the top of the head had knocked him to the ground. According to the statement Commonwealth's Attorney John

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### いそうとうようようとくろう Court House

#### Happenings うちつきつそうそうとう SUITS FILED

P. M. Williams, et al, vs. Norman Williams et al.; C. B. Wheeler, atty. W. M. Smith vs. Clear Branch Mining Co.; C. B. Wheeler, atty. Gertrude Callihan Cooley vs. Arnold Cooley; W. W. Burchett, atty. Lee Caudill vs. Dorothy Caudill; F. P. Hall, atty. Earl Reed vs. Josie Reed; F. P. Hall, atty. W. A. Wills vs. G. C. Sturgill, etc.; F. D. Short, atty. Flora Hopkins vs. McKinley Hopkins; Combs & Combs, attys.

Ernest Johnson, 40, Wheelwright, and Lillie Bell Terry, 25, Wheelwright; J. D. Harkins, Sr., president of The marriage solemnized by the Rev. L. L. Green, A.M.E. Church, Wheelwright, April 25, Leonard Hall and Eunice Chapman. Hassel Burke, 22, Wheelwright, and Mildred Mosley, 16, Wheelwright; marriage solemnized by the Rev. J. W. Bates, Jr., Baptist Church, Wheelwright, May 25. James White, 28, Huntington, W. Va., and Clementine Adkins, 28, Huntington, W. Va.; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Prestonsburg Baptist Church, May 25. Elias Davis, 44, Hager Hill, and Louise Baldridge, 39, East Point; marriage solemnized by the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt, Church of Christ, May 25. Curtis Johnson and Alline Johnson. Zelmer Younce and Lucille Derossett. Lafon Ball and Mavis Samons. Earl Heath and Gracie Marcum.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND

L. D. Hunter, adm, estate of W. J. Hunter:

EXECUTOR BOND

Lewis Burchett, executor, estate of W. Burchett.

BUGGY FIXIN'S

all stream-lined and chromium-platcan bring the distinction that was once brought by the latest model of buggy. Buggies ranged in style from the lowliest ones used by the family to the most ritzy ones that were the property of the young bucks. The horses attached to the vehicles were of an equal number of kinds, from the old family mag with colt following to the high-reined, prancing young gaited animal hitched to the rubber-tired buggy. Style can always find a way even though people of later times fail to be impressed with the greatness of bygone styles. Wouldn't it sound queer now to hear some one bragging about having had the first rubber-tired buggy in the neighborhood?

We had better start with the whip in a discussion of accessories. The whip was a necessary instrument of torture to keep the horse going, but it often had plenty of style, too. Sometimes a bow of bright ribbon decorated it; the cracker was likely to be bright and long if it were new, but of a tell-tale lack of color and length if it were old. So valable were buggy whips that they were sought after by thieves; at the country church there were often seen whole stacks of buggy the devil, as personafied by bad boys, were always present at the country

Laprobes had great style, too. For as the cover for the organ. Usually one such came with the buggy, I believe. For winter use there were heavy ones, rug-like in thickness and heaviness. Some of these had the figure of a dog woven into the fabric, and with glass eyes added. In case of rain either type of laprobe could be supplemented with the waterproof contraption that came with the buggy. This hooked onto the top and went over the dashboard, leaving an openweather, one showed only his face to the occasion.

desire. Girls in those days were deli-cate creatures in public. If a ray of Ferguson, W. W. Durham and L. L. walked her into the church, you had Duke Burklow to hold the umbrella over her until she got safely inside the door. How boorish it would have been to escort her through the crowd without so Grazing Livestock much as trying to shield her lily-white

There are enough leather straps on in point



aliant had still more for his steed. A brilliant tassel attached to the bridle served to shoo away a few flies and to strike envy into the hearts of the other owners of horses and bugg.es. Shafts without any devices to stop the squeaks soon develop as many sounds as a pair of new shoes. There minimum: used to be a queer kind of spring that could be inserted at the shafts where they are attached to the front axle The modern car, with its accessories, that would stop some of this unneced is good enough in its way; not essary noise. One such device would even the most expensive one, though, the ground when the horse had been removed. Makers of doodads and Motoring America thingumbobs had plenty of trade in those days, as they still do.

#### WHEELWRIGHT

CHURCH TO DEDICATE CHIMES

Service of dedication for the new Maas Cathedral Chimes which has dier dead. In addition to these many been installed in the Wheelwright local celebrations, there are any num-Community Church has been planned ber of special events from coast to for Sunday, June 9, at 4 p. m., ac- coast. One of the major events of the cording to an announcement made re- motoring world is the 500-mile In-

denated to the church by the Inland provides thrills for the thousands of Steel Company, it is now possible to spectators who come from all parts of broadcast church music over practical- the country to witness it, but has been ly the entire area of this community, the proving ground for many of the Purchase of the chimes marks the improvements which make your modsecond advance in the field of music ern motor car as efficient trouble-free, made by the Wheelwright church dur- and dependable as it is. Another ing the past few years. A Hammond speed contest set for Memorial Day is organ was installed and dedicated in the Auerbach Cup race for inboard February, 1939.

The service of dedication will feature an unusual musical program unwhips that had been brought in by der the direction of F. P. Allred, ditheir owners and left in a corner for rector of music at the church. The pelled speedsters will be furnished by protection. The world, the fiesh and choir will sing two anthems with chime accompaniment. They are: "List to the Chimes," and "Rock of Ages," by Mattei. "List to the Chimes" is a special arrangement by Mr. Allsummer use there were light, filmsy chime effect. Mrs. Yale Rogers, soprano, will sing "Ave Maria" as the of this week to participate in the hisoffertory. L. L. Zimmerman will play the violin obligato.

The following out-of-town ministers have been invited to assist Rev. Yoak in the dedication service; Rev. T. B. Ashley, Rev. I. S. Pineur, Rev. G. F. Thomas, Rev. Ben Tinsley, all of Pikeville, and Rev. W. B. Garriott and Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Prestonsburg, Rev. H. L. Clay, district superintendent, is expected to be present and cause of the holiday will give many an ing for the lines. Driving in rainy kinsen will serve as chief usher for take part in the service. H. H. Wil-

A plain top was good enough for Community Church choir appearing most people. But fancy tops intrigued in the dedication service includes: Sothe young bucks. Sometimes these pranos-Mrs. G. C. Sutherland, Mrs. took the form, in summer, of gigantic Cora S, McHone, Mrs. F, P. Allred. umbrellas, with dangling fringe. The Mrs. M. C. Mahan and Mrs. R. N. very swanky buggies often lacked a D. Yoak; altos-Mrs. W. W. Durtop completely. This necessitated ham, Mrs. L. A. Montgomery, Miss holding an umbrella over one's heart's Ruth Hollins, and Miss Helen Barrs;

# Farmers Increase

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automobile insurance.

Todd, Christian and Caldwell counties US. 25-E — Pineville-Middlesboro highway ted that farmers are tending to build construction. up herds of beef and dairy cattle and grass developed interest in grazing tour over 31-E. livestock. This trend is considered an important factor in improving the productivity of the land.

#### TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

This week motorists of America will be visiting hundreds of events, and is the first really big week of the most promising summer season in history. Memorial Day, May 30, will see celebrations and observances in hundreds of cities and towns in virtually all parts of the country—the day set aside for decorating graves of our solcently by Rev. R. N. D. Yoak, pastor dianapolis Sweepstakes, an event which has been held every Memorial Day With the installation of the chimes, since 1911; an event which not only hydroplanes, which will race around Absecon Island, off Atlantic City, N. J., shooting for new motor boat records. Still another test for motor-prothe motorcycle races scheduled for Mechanicsburg, Pa., on the 30th. Harness racing fans will flock to the two-day meeting at Langhorne, Pa.

Relatives and sweethearts of aspiring future admirals will converge on quaint old Annapolis, Md., at the end toric "June Week" exercises accompanying graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy. June week, beginning May 31, will continue through the first week in June, with gala and serious affairs honoring the Midshipmen who will become Ensigns with Uncle Sam's fleet.

The long wesk-end which thousands of motorists will be able to take beopportunity to visit the displays of blossoms of all varieties at the height of their glory. One of the largest dis-The personnel of the Wheelwright plays of natural azaleas on the eastern seaboard is to be seen during the next week atop Berry Mountain, near Pittsfield, Mass.; at the same time, the rhododendron, laural, azaleas and other flowers are spreading a riot of color through the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and Tennessee; the laurel displays in Burlington and Ocean counties, New Jersey, will draw thousands of flower-lovers; Door sunshine had struck them they would Zimmerman; bassos-C. B. Hanger, county, Wis, will celebrate the bloomhave fainted on the spot. When you Blaine Smith, J. T. Parker, Daniel ing of its cherry trees with a festival; jumped a girl out of the buggy and Breeding, Beecher Scutchfield, and Germantown, N. Y., and vicinity, likewise will offer wide vistas of cherry

"Be careful today-be here tomor-

#### KENTUCKY'S ROADS

US. 227 - Detour Paris-Winchester While hogs have been ranking first road. Additional distance approxi-

in Kentucky, a study made by the Ag- road. Short detour at Middlesboro ricultural Experiment Station indica- north city limits, due to flood control

US. 31-E and 68-Balltown-New sheep. Large acreages of hay and Haven road. Under construction. De-

US. 41-Bridge construction at

Morton's Gap. US. 27-Bridge repair five miles

south of Somerset. IS SERIOUSLY ILL

T. W. Smith, well-known Prestonsburg man, is seriously ill at his home on Third avenue. He was returned here last week from the Beaver Valley hospital, whither he was taken for treatment.

The American Red Cross has appealed to every American to support its campaign for European war relief. It is asking for a minimum of \$10,-000,000 to be used solely for aid overseas. Your local chapter needs your help. Make your contribution through

The Floyd County Board of Education hereby calls for competitive bids on the proposed gymnasium and class-rooms to be constructed at Wheelwright Junction, and the Allen gradto plans and specifications available ler. at the County Superintendent's office and must be accompanied by a certi-Bids may be filed in the office of the up here-not Cordell, though. County Superintendent of Schools up to and including 10 o'clock a. m., East-County Board of Education, a fidelity he blows the horn, surety of performance bond in the full amount of the contract must be bids.

TOWN HALL, Supt. Floyd County Schools.

# NOW DO YOU SEE WHY I WANTED TO CHANGE TO FORD THIS YEAR?



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those of the writer and not necessarily have their "holt." I guess everyone tions of an Inn to those who desir those of The Times.)

"mother-in-law blues." I've always heard you were a man

once and a child twice; so I know fight-soon, too, wanna bet? Wayne is in his second childhood-always bellyachin',

Orville M. had better watch out- alone the other fellow's. or they will get him for "blocking" the

Stephens Branch, 7; Martin, 6 There's an upset for the book.

It's nearly dry here in Drift. We haven't even got a whisky store nowhave to go seven miles to get a head-

After hearing resident Roosevelt Sunday night, I feel that any Congressman or Senator who tries to block the President's defense program is guilty of treason.

And, after hearing Lindbergh-well, the more he talks the less I think he knows. What did he do that dozens of others haven t?

I see where the state has filed suits to collect money paid out to some of Happy's employes who never did any work. If it could collect what has been paid out to non-working employes, we'd have enough money to "blacktop" Left Beaver.

I see where Hitler has worked out a formula for making hot dogs from saw-dust. If we could get hold of that formula Doug Hays would be a mil-

All those aliens in this country, members of the German-American Bund or the "Fifth Column"-all should be rounded up and deported to ed school to be constructed at Allen, Germany. Then they'd be yelling Ky. Said bids must be made pursuant "Hell, Hitler," instead of "Hell, Hit-

Duke Ridgley said Drift was the fied check or bidders' bond in the "biggest little town in Kentucky." We amount of 2 per cent of the base bid. know that. We even have a C. Hull

Chub's "bay window" hangs out so ern Standard Time, June 1, 1940. Un- far over the steering wheel of his car less otherwise directed by the Floyd that every time he gets a long breath

From the looks of my bean patch, executed by the successful bidder. The the lightning bugs are co-operating Floyd County Board of Education re- with the bean beetles. The lightning serves the right to reject any and all bugs are furnishing light so the beetles can work 24 hours a day. I'll have to pull a Blitzkrieg on them fellers.

Well, I had one prediction come

true-I predicted in a February issue of THE TIMES that, after the next (Views expressed in this column are election, the West Virginia Holts would knows the results of the recent pri- entertain or dine outside their mary. I guess also, that Mr. Andrews homes. A personally-trained staff "Hedge" woke up Sunday with the will raise that 2 per cent club to the help assures excellent service 5 per cent club now.

I still say Stalin and Hitler will

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#### EASTERN KENTUCKY TO PRESENT WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM FROM U.-K.

The usual policy of the University The mountain musical groups will of Kentucky in sending radio pro- vary greatly. One center in southern grams to Eastern Kentucky will be re-versed this summer when the mountain people themselves will present a choir. Other centers have promised mountain ballad singers, and of course

Each Saturday, starting June 1, the the guitar, fiddle, and harmonica will program entitled, "From the Kentucky be much in evidence on these pro-Mountains" will be broadcast from grams. the U.-K. studios through WHAS, Besides the mountain talent, a Lex-Centers who will be interviewed on the world an insight into the wealth tions, farming practices and other story that is the heritage of the peophases of their everyday life.

because they are in power and there

This week the Republicans are

J. M. Perkins, Judge Willis, Mau-

ited Louisville and made speeches.

thought is that Taft has the best

Commissioner of Agriculture W. H.

May announced recently that his of-

the organization of their fair program

such they should be devoted to the

farming practices by offering prem-

and superior products of the soil.

CAPITOL

fore more news.

party in this state.

dental candidate.

Louisville, 12:30 to 1 p. m. Various ington religious quartet and soloist U.K. Listening Centers will be re-sponsible for the various programs, Bringing such programs to the Uniand they will in turn send to Lexing- versity of Kentucky studios in Lexington a musical group and three people ton is a novel experiment, and, it is from the vicinity of their Listening hoped, will provide a way of giving to

such subjects as their customs, tradi- of balladry, folklore, tradition and ple of Eastern Kentucky

will be held in 1940 and a large increase in attendance is expected. Any counties planning fairs or exhibits can get much valuable advice and assistance through Bill May, who is greatly interested in crep improvement, and who believes that the farm-We may hvae seemed to give all the ers should receive some material recpublicity in this column to the Democrats, and if we have done this, it is better crops.

#### GARRETT

fighting for their county conventions and state convention for control of the Miss Jackie Moore visited Miss Edna Martin at Caney Creek Community Here is a line-up in the battle: Center Monday.

Judge King Swope, Tom Yates, Bob Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Lucas and others want a state delegation to the national convention in- Miss Jackie Moore and Mrs. F. M. structed for Dewey, Republican pres- Rasnick motored to Richmond, Ky. Sunday.

rice Galvin and others of the oppos-Large crowds have been attending ing faction want an uninstructed del- the revival at the Methodist Church egation to go to the national conven- conducted by Rev. Hollingsworth, of West Virginia, and the pastor, Rev. The Swope-Yates faction won out C. C. Newsome. in the Republican Governor's primary

and the convention battle this week C. D. Francis has opened a hardmay decide control of the party in ware store in the Francis building here.

Kentucky is an important state for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and the Republicans, and three presidendaughter spent the week-end at Drift, tial candidates already have visited it in their battle for delegates. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Escom Murray and Gannett, Taft and Dewey have all visfamily spent Sunday at Lowmansville The present trend of Republican with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb were chance, with Wendell Wilkie as the dark horse, who may win the nomina- called to Prestonsburg by the serious illness of Mrs. Webb's grandmother, Mrs. I. Richmond.

Mrs. W. H. Field and daughter, Kathleen, have returned from Louisfice would lend every possible assistance to County Fair Associations in ville where they spent several days.

Miss Marie Spradlin spent Tuesday Commissioner May stated that it in Prestonsburg on business. was his belief that all fairs, regardless of size or location, were principally

Billie's Beauty Shop has been moved agricultural exhibitions and that as to the J. W. Patrick property.

Miss Flossie Moore spent the weekbenefit of farmers generally and conend in Pikeville. tribute their share toward improved

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Claggett and ARE STEADY iums for improved breeds of livestock Mr. and Mrs. Howard Litteral were According to a bulletin issued by called here from Ohio by the death of the Department of Agriculture a few E. B. Claggett.

weeks ago there were 48 county fairs Bill Francis spent the week-end at held in Kentucky in 1939 with an attendance of 272 200 persons. Indica- Whitesburg with his son, Nello Frantions are that approximately 60 fairs cis.



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IN EASTERN KENTUCKY DURING PAST WEEK

same general level in Eastern Kentucky the past week. No completions were listed.

Corporation is down 262 feet in slate and women of good will to contribute in well No. 213, W. R. Smith, et al, a relief fund of \$10,000,000. This on Right Fork of Troublesome Creek, newspaper joins in urging your fullest The same concern has location for co-operation through your local chapwell No. 215, Lindsey Amburgey, Mill ter. Creek of Left Fork of Troublesome

The Kentucky West Virgmia Gas Company is down 2112 feet in big lime in well No. 584 Jeffie Hall, on Isaac Fork of Right Beaver.

In Floyd county the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is drilling at the 1973 foot level in well No. 586, Levi Mitchell, on Mitchell Branch of Mud Creek, and is down 2160 feet in Berea in well No .---, John Campbell, in same vicinity.

The same company has reached the 1240 foot mark in well No. 592, John Wicker, with drilling continuing in salt sand and is rigging up at well No. 593, Mary and J. B. Adams, in same locality

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is setting machine at well No. 595, Floyd Hall, and is drilling at the 1603 foot level in maxon in well No. 5262, W. R. Hall, on Johns Fork of Left Beaver and is down 808 feet in salt sand in well No. 5263, J. P. Sturgill, nearby. The same concern is down 1035 feet in salt sand in well No' 5267, Monroe Bolen, on the Long Branch of Jones Fork and is rigging up at well No. 5268, John Burchett on Cow Creek and is down 185 feet in slate in well No. 5269 Jeff Jarvis (John Crider) on Home Branch.

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### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that W. J Turner is applying for license to sell gratitude to all those who offered whisky at retail by the package in the kindly assistance during the death of Turner building, near the new bridge, our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Drift, Ky., this notice being published L. Hall. We especially wish to thank in accordance with state law, 5-23-2t

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Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

#### 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.

#### WE STAND ON THIS PROMISE

THE TIMES, as vociferous and verbose as it has in the past been on the matter, maintains its "helpful" policy of "patiently waiting" in connection with the promised Left Beaver highway surfacing-and it will not break that silence until it is convinced that Left Beaver Creek is being given the "run-around,"

As matters now stand, we are persuaded to believe that this highway and all that vast territory served by it will benefit this year from surfacing work,

H this work is done, the highway department, Zach Justice and all those connected with this department of the Commonwealth will have our thanks. If it is not done, we, and thousands of Floyd countians, will naturally feel that we have been hoodwinked, misled and grossly deceived.

Until we are shown otherwise, THE TIMES places in Highway Commissioner Justice, Governor Johnson and the Highway Department full trust that they will do exactly what was promised—the surfacing of 12 miles of that highway this year.

#### NO APOSTASY, PLEASE

There are a few of those "charter" members of the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association who are "dropping by the wayside" this year by failing or refusing to continue their affiliation with the Asso-

These, few, mind you, are not going to doom the Association. But they do make it harder on the remaining faithful.

THE TIMES realized as soon as any of you did that business is below normal. And so it can appreciate the viewpoint of those who have delayed in renewing the Business Association's strength with their membership. It is hard, sometimes, to work on and on when things are going wrong.

But what of the day, if all of us drop this plan which has brought to Prestonsburg the attention not only of other towns in the county but of other counties in the valley and other states in the union? In that event, Prestonsburg, except for the lessons we have learned in Co-Operation, will be back where it was when it was trying to copy from other towns of this section in civic endeavors, rather than being the model for other towns.

This money that is being given customers of Prestonsburg business firms is not all that the Association means to this; the oldest town on the Big Sandy. The Association's members through ticket purchases, have, in the past, made possible the Floyd County Fair, one of the very finest held in Kentucky last year by any county of size and population commensurate to Floyd county's.

They won for Prestonsburg the district census office. They made it possible for Prestonsburg to have a baseball team this year. They enabled the town to make the fight which won for it the hospital, Through their contributions, often made in travail, they have helped great causes and small. More-much moreremains to be done.

Their contributions have resulted in a work which has evoked the admiration of thinking citizens throughout Floyd county, of civic leaders throughout the valley and as far away as Stillwater, Minnesota.

Even now the town of Martin in this county, through a similar organization, looks ahead to a great year.

Then-while business is not so good, even as some of us are thinking of letting the other fellow do it, why not consider what Prestonsburg's position might be, had not the Business Association functioned as it

THEN-why be a slacker and permit a "blackout" of progress?

## Points By Other Editors

### AVAST, DICTATORS!

I have never been much of a hand to exclude myself from the way I think other men ought to act and do. Therefore, friends, let me tell you some resolutions I have made in this critical hour of our

For thirty-seven years I have enjoyed all the advantages of living under a democratic form of government. I was born poor, but democracy gave me free schooling for twelve years and the opportunity to work my way through college.

I have never been out of a job. I live in a home that is reasonably safe from arson, burglary, invasion and undue search or seizure. I own a car. I am not afraid for my wife to drive it alone through the country. I do not hesitate to walk unarmed through the streets of any town.

I know if I violate the law judgment will not be passed until twelve of my neighbors hear the evidence and say I am guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

If I am dissatisfied with a law that is about to be passed, the lawmakers who represent me will give me a hearing. If I am dissatisfied with the law after it passes, I can criticise it publicly with immunity and I can test it in our courts.

Where except in a democracy could a boy of poor birth get an education that would enable him to fill a good job, establish a comfortable home, enjoy civil rights, and be secure in his property and person? Ought not such a one be willing to stand by the system that stood by hm?

My country and yours is facing the great task of building gigantic military defenses against a mad

All about me I hear impatient men crying out against our unpreparedness. These men advocate the immediate creation of military might,

What they really want are results that can be achieved only by totalitarian leadership and an enslaved people.

I have resolved not to criticise our public leaders as they try to reconcile the viewpoints of a democracy in a preparedness program designed to achieve totalitarian results.

I have resolved to be patient with the inevitable delay as the opinions of many men are heard and

I have resolved not to overlook the human tendency to err as honest mistakes are made, as lines of unfeasible endeavor are abandoned and new ones are

I have resolved to sympathize with our public leaders as they try to make a democratic wrench fit a totalitarian nut .- Allan M. Trout, in The Courier-

#### HATCH BILL'S CHANCES MAY BE IMPROVED

Facts only confirm the first impression made by the House Judiciary Committee's action to block a vote on the Hatch Law extension to state agencies handling federal funds; but we must concede the consistency of the principals. Representative Creal, of Kentucky, who is reputed to have offered the motion to table the bill, voted against the original act, and Chairman Sumners, of Texas, openly advocated a committee "sit-down" against Administration measures two years ago.

Representative Robsion, of Kentucky, says he opposed Creal's motion, and who can question his claim if, as we are informed, the ballot was secret? Only 10 of 24 ballots were recorded against withholding the bill from the House yet Senator Hatch's House aid declares that 12 committee members told him they were among the 10 and 16 had previously assured him of their support.

The 10 who are telling the truth probably now wish they hadn't acquiesced in the secret lodge method when a protest might have saved the measure, Someone may have violated a "gentlemen's agreement" by telling on Representative Creal.

The Hatch Law is no substitute for civil service; but the estimate of its effectiveness is considerably enhanced by such obstructive tactics, and the uproar provoked revives the hope of resent ious effort is being made to call it up for passage by petition.-The Courier-Journal.

#### KENTUCKY STANDS BY HER TRADITION

No echoes were awakened by The Courier-Journal's Burkesville critic who advocates the poll tax qualification for voting in Kentucky. A week's silence confirms our faith that Kentuckians remain true to the traditions which made Kentucky great and gave her leadership when the new frontier was breaking down

All the progress of American democracy the last 148 years can be traced to the forces released when those two states, Vermont and Kentucky, introduced manhood suffrage. Proof is furnished by the most striking phenomenon of modern politics. That is the opposition to social reform in states where the need is greatest but minority rule exists by reason of the poll tax qualification.

Democratic partisanship may be traditional in them; but let us not forget that democratic principles are traditional in Kentucky. Since Burkeville's admirer of restricted suffrage pitched his argument on a material basis, we may use it to examine the relative advantages of traditional partisanship and principles to a rural county like Cumberland.

He refers to the exemption of 625 of Cumberland's 3,000 voters from the \$1.50 poll tax for schools. Leave him to ponder the question whether they would have paid it as a qualification for voting. Only about that proportion of 3,000 voting population pays the poll tax in states which require it. So their schools are not enriched from that source.

The taxes of these 625, if applied to salaries, would have been but a slight addition to the annual incomes of 59 rural schoolroom teachers. Cumberland stands 110th among Kentucky counties in the ratio of taxable wealth to school-age population. Its teachers receive more pay from state than from county taxpayers. Cumberland will be a beneficiary of the equalization amendment at the expense of taxpayers elsewhere.

Does the Burkesville gentleman believe such consideration would be shown by a state where voting was a privilege to be bought and "floaters" could be qualified out of a slush fund to vote against taxes? If he does, he is invited to study social and educational conditions in states under minority rule,-The Courier-Journal.

### Storm At Our Door



## LETTERS TO again. Try to figure out how he carries on all his work and not be a Will Receive THEEDITOR

THE THIRD STREET BLUES Editor, The Times

If you want to get the thrill of a whip chair or crazy car you just try driving down Third street in Prestonsburg. That is just how I felt the the summer classes to be conducted at off the shock.

I noticed where Judge Hill and For- 24. rest D. Short were on Turkey Creek Students will be accepted into the insurance installments will be paid to oad over there. If they don't do any state. better buying right-of-way over there than they did over here and holding phens, G. G. Leslie, Joe Taylor Hyit, let me hear. They paid \$2,000 for right-of-way 2 1-4 miles, beginning at Route 80 and up Brush Creek and don't have room enough to turn the county school bus yet. Anything longer than a corn-sled can't turn around on this right-of-way now without getting into a fence.

E. C. Moore has put a post in the niddle of the road in front of his store and has stopped Hicks fork rom traveling on dry land after the WPA spending about \$5,000 to build them a road this way. The 2 1-4 miles s in bad condition and needs some work done on it.

JUST A TAX-PAYING MAN.

#### SAYS BOOTS NOT NEEDED In a recent issue of The Times, men-

tion was made about Mr. Hill and Mr. Short donning hip boots to make a trip up Turkey Creek. Why, that creek has a "pike" to what Stone Ccal has. Such a tour up Stone Coal's road would require not boots but BOATS with good oarsmen.

BOATMAN.

### LAUDS JUDGE STEPHENS

Just a few words of compliment to our Circuit Judge for his instructions to the grand jury. As a minister of the gespel I thank God that he gave us the law and I thank Him that the law is to serve the public, the just and the unjust.

If the unjust find out that there is a law and that that law is going to be enforced, we will have fewer criminals in our county, and we will have a better county to live in. I believe preachers and all other law-abiding citizens ought to get behind our Circuit Judge and try to do something to stop the most hazardous conditions of our county.

> REV. WM. SPARKS, Wayland, Ky.

### FOR THE COUNTY AGENT

After attending a few public meetings here and there, I noticed just who was taking the most active part in almost every public service. Just whom should I find but Mr. Sam Isbell, our county agent? Whether it be a Sportsman or a Farmers' meeting, he is always there and more than ready to do his part. He serves about 1,800 farmers in their crop problems and has helped many of these get lime and different grass seeds so as to build up their farms. He, too, helps the poultryman and the sportsman when they have sick poultry or dogs, as well as attending to cows and horses.

And yet, in spite of all his efforts, tasks which appear almost impossible for one man to perform, there are yet a minority group always ready to hand out criticism. I have heard people remark that if Isbell had arrived just one hour earler, his cow or his horse would have lived.

Think this over, Mr. Farmer and

Mr. Sportsman, before you criticise again. Try to figure out how he carsuper-man.

Yours,

#### P'burg Summer School To Start Monday

other day after I drove down it, and the Prestonsburg high school will be provided such workers, it was said here I never had any spirits in the jallopy. held Monday, June 3. from 8:30 a. this week. It was the holes in the street and no m. to 12:30 p. m. The first six weeks old auto auto tires in them to take term will end July 13, and the second monthly installments of \$11,70, which term will run from July 15 to August is two-thirds of Mr. Spradlin's wages

to see if those good people needed a classes from any high school in the the widow, but, in the event of her

Instructors will be Clayborne Ste- will receive the payments.

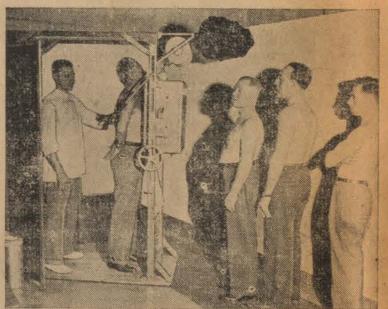
# Benefits

To the beneficiaries of Cager Spradlin, McDowell, whose recent death was ascribed to injuries sustained while employed by the Works Progress Administration, will be paid a to-Registration for students entering tal of \$4,000 by the federal government under provisions of insurance

The sum wil be paid in semifor a similar period under WPA. The re-marriage or death, her children Spradlin was injured while he and

den, Mrs. Stanley Combs and Mrs. others were pushing a truck, the Clayborne Stephens. wheels of which passed ever his foot.

### Employees Being Examined for Tuberculosis



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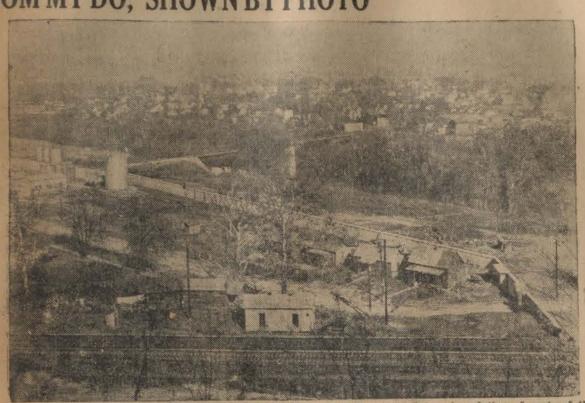
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## CONCRETE COMMAND, 'RIBBER, STAY AWAY FROM MY DO,' SHOWN BY PHOTO



In picture is shown section of Huntington's floodwall, erected to prevent future inundation of parts of the city by Ohio river floods. Right foreground: a gate opening in wall to permit flow of traffic under normal conditions. Left: One of 18 pumping stations along the stretch of wall facing Ohio and Guyandotte rivers

## TRI-STATE NEWSPAPERMEN ARE HUNTINGTON GUESTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVITES **PUBLISHERS FOR INSPECTION** OF NEW FLOOD WALL

and not a censor was in sight.

city of Huntington's defense against minute.

persons rendered homeless, the city's rater entering by way of the sewers. mitted. Chamber of Commerce immediately Instituted a program which led to conand the city of Huntington of a floodwall which is designed so to cover the waterfront that a repultion of that

disaster is inconceivable. Chamber of Commerce last week.

proximately 12 miles along the Ohio of dictatorships.

Eastern Kentucky. West Virginia and providing protection for the en-and Southern Ohio newspapermen thre city within its corporate limits. Total cost of the undertaking will Knott Countian Dies reach approxmately \$11,000,000.

Though they were accompanied by In addition to the floodwall -con-U. S. army efficers, they were "per- structed of concrete and earth levees,- Monday mitted" to visit the "front" by civilians the program embraces installation (f 18 pumping stations varying in capa-

The wall is being built to a height

Though not entirely completed, the struction by the federal government the April flood this year saved the city about 3:30 Monday afternoon. form any property damage or any cur-Al'ment of any pusiness activities.

the Golden Jubilee Anniversary ban- vices and burial were unavailable That was the battle front the news- quet of the Chamber of Commerce apermen visited as guests of the Friday evening at the Hotel Prichard, apermen visited as guests of the Tiday evening at the Hotel Prichard. Stroke Claims Father thamber of Commerce last week.

Subjugation of Ol. Man River in Thumbus (O.) Dispatch, discussed Of Wayland Woman Huntington is being effected by con- world problems as created by the Eustruction of a ficodwall extending ap- topean situation and the ascendency

### 2 Eastern Kentuckians Bludgeoned To Death By Asylum Inmate

five-pound leg of a bathtub in a pil- her parents' home. low case, bludgeoned two other inmates, of Johnson and Perry counties, fatally and injured one other Monday TIMES renew your subscription now of last week.

Proctor Vanhoose, 36, Lowmansville, died shortly after the attack, and Dorsey Perkins, 31, of Perry county, died two days later. Asbury Smith, 29, of Bracken county, was attacked at the same time, but he is reported to be recovering.

The three men were attacked in the institution's infirmary by James Tee- charged, in one of the several reduc- Y.W. CIRCLE MEETS garden, 26, of Bracken county, who tions of the American army, or who finally was overcome by a hospital at- had continued to the end of the war,

brought about added burdens to the army under Count de Rochambeau American Red Cross. That it may and held or attained the rank of throw its full strength toward meet- colonel for these services, or who ing desperate needs behind the battle- had commanded a French fleet or fields and among distressed civilians ship of war on the American coast. the American Red Cross has appealed This privilege descends to the oldfor \$10,000,000. Your contribution is est lineal male descendant, if judged needed through your local chapter, worthy, and, in failure of direct Respond today!

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### TOT DRINKS POISON

An inmate of the Eastern State In- was reported in a serious condition well-known farmer of Boyd, Mr. Field an immate of the Eastern State in-sane Hespital, Lexington, swinging a lafter drinking poison Wednesday at suffered a stroke. At the time of his

To avoid missing an issue of THE retirement.

#### Society of Cincinnati

Eligibility to original membership in the Society of Cincinnati was the privilege of all Continental officers Mr. and Mrs. H who had served with honor and re- son, Hubbard, Jr., left Sunday for the signed after three years' service as officers, or who had been rendered | will spend a week. supernumerary and honorably disand all French officers who had served in the co-operating army un-Europe's newest war tragedy has der Count d'Estaing, or auxiliary male descent, to male descendants through intervening female descend-

### THE EDITH JAMES MUSIC CENTER

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PRESTONSBURG, KY

#### NOTICE

Martin & Craft have filed application with the county court for a permit to operats a public place where either soft drinks or intoxicating liquors, or both, are sold at their establishment on U.S. 23 at the old Winchester camp, and publish this notice in accordance with state law

# After Accident

Suffering a fractured skull after he The "front" was the scene of the rity from 10,000 to 500,000 gallons per stepped from the running board of a slowly-moving state highway truck, lest his balance and fell to the road, Stricken in 1937 by an unprecedent- of three feet past the level of the 1937 Bayless Gearheart, 61, of Fisty, Knott ed flood during which five lives were flood, the greatest in the history of county, died at the Stumbo Memorial an estimated property damage of the city. Pumps already installed and hospital, Lackey, Monday afternoon, \$18,000,000 was sustained and 5,000 at to be placed will rid the city of about five minutes after he was ad-

The accident occurred on state hightoodwall and pumping system during way 80, near Mousie, in Knott county,

The body was prepared by the Ryan Funeral Home and taken to the home The newspapermen were guests at at Fisty. Details of the funeral ser-

Funeral services for William C. Field, 87, member of a prominent Boyd county family and father of Mrs. Willard Evans, Wayland, were conducted Tuesday of last week from Wheelwright Students Juanita three-year-old daughter of the Grassland Church in Boyd coun-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen, of Garrett, ty. A former deputy sheriff and a Leave On Annual

> Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Kate Long Field three other daughters ters; six sons, 32 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis and World Fair in New York, where they

Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday night with Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, with Mrs. Martin Lee May in Wheelwright high school, and Mrs. charge of the program. Vocal selections were offered by Miss Jane Carol Hager. Refreshments were served to Walter Price. Misses Minnie Grace Harris, Alice Harris, Geraldine Allen, and Jane Carol Hager and Mesdames Dick Rob- Rebekahs, I.O.O.F., erts, Dick Spurlock, Floyd Mann, Willie Mellon, Kemp Daniels, Winston Ford and Ancel Culbertson.

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# BIG SANDY

STANDINGS				
Van Lear	5	0	1,000	8
Wheelwright	3	1	.750	ı
Wayland	2	2	.500	ı
Prestonsburg	2	2	500	ı
Clear Creek	2	2	.500	ı
Pikeville	2	3	400	ı
Allen	1	3	.250	ı
Miles own City	0	4	000	ı

Science

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS All games postponed—rain

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Allen at Prestonsburg. Clear Creek at Pikeville. Wayland at Elkhorn City.

Wheelwright at Van Lear.

# Senior Trip

students, mostly seniors, accompanied managed it until ill health forced his by several of the school's teachers, left early Monday morning on a 2,000-mile tour which will take them to Washington, New York City, Albany, Niagara Falls and points in Canada. This is the annual senior trip, and the group is expected to be gone 12 days.

Traveling by school bus they will spend two days in Washington, before going on to New York. There they will spend three days at the World Fair. From there they will go to Nia-Fair. From there they will go to Nia-gara Falls and they will visit near-by Canadian points of interest for a day gara Falls and they will visit near-by The Young Women's Circle of the before starting the return trip.

Among those accompanying the stu-dents are Wayne Ralliff, principal of Ratliff; Miss Emma Louise Gillespie, social science instructor, and Coach

## To Visit Graves Sunday

Prestonsburg Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will assemble at Odd Fellows We are deeply indebted to all those Hall here Sunday morning at 10 who offered their kindly services and o'clock, then visit local cemeteries to words of consolation upon the death conduct memorial services at the of W. C. Goble, and take this means graves of departed members of the of expressing at least some small part two orders, Tom James, noble grand of Prestonsburg Lodge, I.O.O.F., announced this week.

Mr. James also said that a picture Floyd chapter joins in the nation- of the late Judge John W. Caudill. wide appeal by the American Red leader of the Order in the state, will relief. The eyes of millions ravaged The picture is a product of the

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10:00 A. M.-Two \$20.00 and one \$10.00 cash prizes \$50.00 12:30 P. M.—Three \$20.00 cash prizes \$60.00

3:00 P. M.—Nine \$10.00 cash prizes 5:30 P. M.—Two \$25.00 and one \$50.00

\$100.00 cash prizes 7:30 P. M.—Two \$100.00 cash prizes \$200.00

TOTAL

#### MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jarrell left
Thursday for Huntington, W. Va.,
where Mrs. Jarrell is undergoing
the Junior Epworth League is now retheir son, Paul Jarrell.

Mrs. Ed Venters, of Pikeville, was the guest of Miss Harriet Allen over Master Justin Turn the week-end.

Monroe Wicker, principal of the Martin high school, delivered the adexercises here, Wednesday evening of

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner spent Priday afternoon in Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and young son, Jus- Inland Gas Corp. tin, will leave the latter part of the week for Mrs. Turner's home near Loses Appe Lancaster, Ky., where they will enjoy For Review an extended visit with her mother.

spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Ed Venters to Pikeville Sunday and and Electric Corporation will remain there for the remainder on Thursday night.

went a blood transfusion at the Martin York through 60 subsidiaries. General hospital Saturday morning.

at home in Kenova, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cooley were in Prestonsburg on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarrell and W. B. Jarrell left Saturday for Kenova title to the pipe line and upon obtainand Huntington to visit Mrs. W. B. ing control placed Inland in receiver- Singleton, is slowly improving from Jarrell who is serously ill.

INTRODUCING THE NEW

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Royal Dinnerware

Mrs. Townsel Combs is very fil this

Mrs. Arnold Cooley played bridge Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff and with friends in Wayland on Wednes-day afternoon.

treatment prior to submitting to an hearsing a program for Children's Day, suffering from a stomach condition, is operation. They were accompanied by with Mrs. V. A. Hayes directing the improving rapidly.

Master Justin Turner, small son of improving. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner, was heat to a large group of his small friends on Monday afternoon in honor Pleas Campbell, of Deccy, who under-Martin high school, delivered the ad-of his third birthday, which will be went a major operation, is getting celebrated later in the week, Follow- along nicely, ing games and fun, the youngsters were served dainty refreshments by Miss Ronda Allen.

# Loses Appeal

Dr. J. H. Allen and son, George, the Supreme Court in Washington nicely, Monday its attempt to obtain a review of a decision dismissing its anti-

The suit, in which the Inland chargof the week, attending the graduation ed Columbia with violating the Clayexercises of her sister, Miss Peggy Jo ton Anti-Trust Act and asked \$52,- underwent a major operation, is do-Allen, at the Pikeville Junior College 666,926 damages, had been dismissed ing fine. by both the Federal District and Federal Circuit Courts at Philadelphia on Ben Baker left Saturday for a two- the ground that more than three of Alphoretta, who is suffering from weeks visit with friends in Berea and years had expired since the alleged an ear condition, is doing very well. anti-trust violation.

The Inland, which operated in Kenping in Pikeville Wednesday with his of its capital stock Columbia had sub- along fine. grandmother, Mrs. Byrd Cooley, of stantially lessened competition. Colambia was described as operating in

The Inland suit alleged that a syndicate was formed in 1930 to confrom Kentucky to Detroit that would doing very well. compete with Columbia.

Inland's Supreme Court petition alleged that to prevent competition covering from injuries received in a Columbia purchased control of Inland car wreck. and other companies formed to take ship.

"The receiver appointed had been in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and Coumbia's employ and, after receiver-Columbia, Inland alleged

#### Stumbo Memorial Hospital Notes

Mrs. Green Bolen, of Yellow Mountain, Ky., is receiving medical treatment at the hospital, and is improving nicely.

E. C. Blanton, of Garrett, who is

Mrs. Oak Cooley, of Hippo, who is receiving medical attention here, is

Miss Gladys Campbell, daughter of

Junior and Dempsey Frasure, sons of D. Kitchen, of Garrett, who are suffering from typhoid, are doing fine.

Master High Fitch, son of Jack Fitch, Hueysvile, who is suffering from pneumonia, is improving rapidly.

Sam Gilpin, of Garrett, is receiving The Inland Gas Corporation lost in medical attention and is doing very

Miss Harriet Allen accompanied Mrs. trust suit against the Columbia Gas ing medical attention, is getting along

Mrs. Ellis Layne, of Wayland who

Estill Layne, son of Hoayce Layne,

Master Bill Arnold Cooley was shop- tucky, alleged that through purchase went a major operation, is getting Mrs. Ted Martin, Halo, who under-

Miss Pauline Patton, daughter of M. Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indi-P. Patton, of Hueysville, who is re-Little Miss Libby Ree May under- ana, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New celving medical attention, is getting along fine.

Mrs. Rebecca Rose, Prestonsburg, H. D. McQuinn spent the week-end struct a natural gas transmission line who is suffering from rheumatism, is

Ernest Sparkman, Pippapass, is re-

Alford Webb, of Halo, returned home children are guests of relatives in Sal- ship, continued to take orders from this week after receiving medical treatment.

Bayless Gearheart, of near Dwarf, employe of the state highway department, died May 27 from injuries received when stepping from a truck onto the highway. Mr. Gearheart CO-OPERATE died immediately after being admitted to the hospital.

#### RISNER

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stephens and daughter, Eula May, visited the Renfro Valley Barn Dance Saturday night,

Click, Miss Virginia Click, Miss May E. Daughterty, state director of the bert, and miss Bessie Ousley and oth- utors Committee, announced today. ers attended church at Brush Creek Mr. Daugherty, former Attorney Sunday. Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday.

are at home with their parents, Mr. Foundation in other states. and Mrs. Whits Click, after the close of their school at Martin.

of the folks at home-get it in THE carry out aims and objectives of the TIMES-\$1.50 per year.



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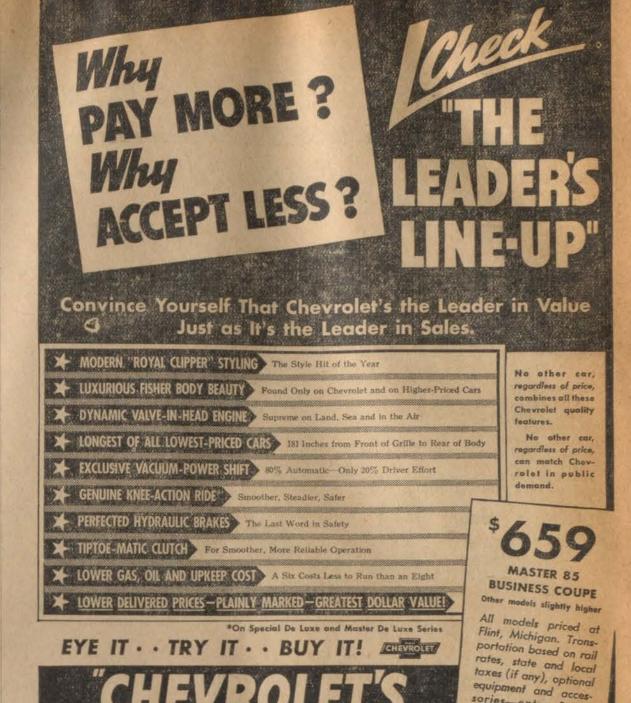
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#### IN ACTION AGAINST UNDESIRABLE RETAILERS

Louisville, Ky., May 25-Immediate cooperative action with law enforcement authorities will be taken against Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ousley, Whits undesirable retail beer licensees, Frank Click, Willard Ousley and son, Her- Kentucky Brewers and Beer Distrib-

the 1938-40 state Legislature, was Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ousley and was named director at the recent ordaughter, Ellen Ousley, and Gardis ganization meeting of the committee Prater were visiting in Danville, Ky., in Louisville. Kentucky brewers and beer distributors, members of the new body sponsored by the United Brewers "Aunt" Nan Ratliff is seriously ill at Industrial Foundation, pledged themthe home of her son, G. W. Stephens. selves to adopt and enforce a "clean up or close up" campaign in the state Misses Virginia and Lillie May Click similar to programs inaugurated by the

After setting up an executive committee composed of six brewers and six distributors, the committee auth-Of course you want to get the news orized Mr. Daugherty full power to program. They instructed him to crack down on the near-sighted minority which would abuse the privilege of their retail beer permits" and thereby project the interests of a vast majority of Kentucky beer retailers from the few who resort to such actions.

Governor Keen Johnson, Attorney General Hubert Meredith, Commissioner of Revenue H. Clyde Reeves and other public officials sent congratulatory wires to the state director and committee praising the program and welcoming the organization to Ken-

Kentucky beer distributors named to the executive committee are: Harry Nevels, Corbin: Frand Hendrickson, Maysville; C. P. Creedle, Paducah; J. B. Hatmaker, Pikeville; T. M. Beard, Shelbyville, and Marvin Nunley, Ow-

Kentucky brewer members: Frank Fehr, C. W. Bornwasser and Karl H. Lang, all of Louisville; Walter Gruner, Covington, and H. T. Balcom, Jr., Newport. The sixth brewer member, an out-of-state brewer will be named

Ten districts were set up in the state with chairmen of these sections to be named at a later date and meetings will be held in each of the districts in the near future to acquaint distributors with committee aims and plans. These committees will aid the state director in the execution of various phases of the program.

Red Cross ambulances and motorzed field hospitals again are rolling on Flanders fields. The Red Cross has ppealed for \$10,000,000 to continue its elief in Europe's war zones. Your loal Red Cross chapter needs your conribution now.

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county, where the draft of men for "Located in Breathitt county, eight war duty in 1917 never could be put in miles south of Jackson. Roads are for the army. force because all eligible male citizens complete to the site. volunteered for service, once again has "Letter of indorsement to follow."

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Estate of Ned Wells. Deceased, West Liberty, Ky

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this might be too much of a limita- day. tion, he decided to let the government

would supply it. said there is level ground in the tract few days while her house is being Over telegraph wires from here to suitable for an airport and that the painted. President Roosevelt in Washington to- area is in the heart of coal lands. The nearest railroad is three miles from

Mr. Noble later mailed President Monday of last week,

# Longer Loan Term

The opportunity to reduce the annual principal payments on Land patient in the Beaver Valley hospital, Bank Commission loans by re-amor-Ned Wells, deceased, is notified to file tizing them over a longer period of same, properly proven, with Lynn B. years has been opened to many of the Wells, Administrator, West Liberty, Floyd county farmers who have Com-Ky., by the 25th of June, 1940, as this missioner loans, according to a statement received today from the Farm Credit Administration of Louisville.

There were about \$33,200 of Land Bank Commissioner loans outstanding in this county at the beginning of 1940 and in addition approximately \$6,600 of Federal Land Bank loans All persons wishing to vote at the Some of these loans have already been

Most of the Federal Land Bank loans are already written for long terms up to 30-odd years, but the "Commissioner's" loans were originaly made on a 10-year basis requiring For pipe, pipe fittings and plumb- considerably heavier principal pay-

In a recent statement from Washington, A. G. Black, governor of the Hughes Saturday, Farm Credit Administration, said many of the "Commissioner's" loans were bring reamortized over a longer period of years in order to ease the payments of farmers with the heaviest mortgages. Spreading out the payalready provided for Federal Land Bank borrowers through long-term repayment periods, Governor Black said. Federal Land Bank loans are all first mortgage loans whereas the Commissioner's loans are made on both first and second mortgage security.

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#### HUEYSVILLE

Gracie Ratliff, of this place, will return to the Martin General hospital for further treatment. .

Ccy Shepherd left Tuesday morning

Mrs. Lawrence Price gave a birthcome to the fore in matters of pa- Mr. Noble's original plan was to of- day party Saturday night honoring for 400 acres, but because he thought Miss Grace Allen on her 16th birth-

> Mrs. Rebecca Allen is not much improved. Her sister, Mrs. Kathreine An extensive landowner, Mr. Noble Gearheart, is staying with her for a

> > Mrs. J. B. Turner was visiting Mrs. J. J. Hatcher in Prestonsburg,

Crit Conley and Kas Stanley are having their houses in Southern Camp

Miss Mollie Horn, who has been attending school in Plymouth, O ... visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Price.

Mrs. John Bailey, who has been a is much improved and returned to her home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hicks' new home is nearing completion.

E. F. Epling and family attended church last Sunday on top of the hill at the head of Salt Lick at the Beverlys' homes. Ed Howard and others did the preaching.

#### HIPPO

E. C. Meade and son were in Martin Saturday on business.

Miss Goldia Mae Ratliff, Langley, was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Rone, Hippo.

Harold Taylor and others, of Bosco, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Brownie Hicks, student at Caney Junior College, was home with his parents and friends last week.

Miss Beatrice and Paul Cooley had ments over a longer period will pro- as Sunday guests, Misses Imogene vide these farmers with the same op- Griffith and Dorothy Rone, Brownie pertunity of working out of debt as Hicks, Ezra Osborne, Joe Dyer, Oscar nd Buster Hicks.

> Millions of peace-loving people in Europe are depending on the friendly nations of the world for help. The American Red Cross has appealed for \$10,000,000 to continue assistance to war sufferers. Your local chapter needs your help to meet its quota. Do your bit today!

#### NOTICE

Gus Carlos is making application for license to sell whisky at retail by DIES OF MYOCARDITIS the package at his place of business, ocated in the Hall building, Allen, Ky., and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

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# WHEELWRIGHT JANITOR

wright, janitor for the past several

survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucinda Weaver; two sons, Herman Weaver, Providence, and James Weaver, Wheelwright, and one daughter, Mrs. Geneva Ruby, Providence

Funeral rites were conducted from the Friendship Baptist Church at Hilling Hilli Wheelwright Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Jones officiating. Buria! was made in the colored cemetery at Wheelwright under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home

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The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture announces a short years for the Inland Steel Company, course in poultry raising June 17-20. succumbed to Myocarditis at the Bea- All phases of the chicken business will ver Valley hospital, Martin, Thursday, be discussed by specialists and prac-A native of Hopkins county, ne is tical poultry keepers, including Dr. D. C. Warren, Kansas breeder.

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Boyd Clubbed to Death

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Allen all the witnesses except Hamilton's brother, Si Hamilton, testified that Hamilton struck Boyd the second

Boyd is survived by his parents. Ireland and Mrs. Marie Robinson Boyd; his widow, Mrs. Ida Owens Boyd; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Hamilton, wife of Willie Hamilton, Mrs. Dolly Kidd and Mrs. Katie Hamilton, and one brother, Willie Boyd, all of Dana.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday afternoon and burial was made in the family cemetery at Dana, with the Ryan Funeral Home in charge.

HERE FROM HINDMAN

Misses May Stone, Ann Cobb, Anna Watts and Lula Hale and Mrs. Eddie Tutor, Hindman, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke.



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### ABIGAIL

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-"Edison, The Man"

SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-"Hidden Gold"

"British Intelligence"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-"Alias the Deacon"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-

"Saturday's Children" John Garfield, Ann Shirle

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"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"

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"Forgotten Girls"

### TOWN-WORLD

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a library will grow less with the years. It is not probable that we shall ever have the opportunity again to have a building erected at less cost to us of Floyd county.

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#### IN NATIONAL LIMELIGHT

While Floyd county keeps an attentive ear to the radio and scans war headlines with an anxious eye, it becomes more and more aware that one of its own sons is a prominent figure in America's haste to arm itself against the day when this country may face the threat of a blitzkrieg.

As chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the national House of Representatives, Congressman A. J. May is described by observers of the national situation as a "key man in the country's defense program."

For months he has been gaining wide prominence in the national flood control program which is under the direct supervision of the War Department. Now, with a veritable armada of aircraft planned for the country's defense, and the building of Uncle Sam's general military bulwark to unprecedented strength to be undertaken, Congressman May is termed "one of the national capital's busiest men.'

His recent address on National Defense, following closely upon President Roosevelt's call for armed strength, was broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up. Lowell Thomas introduced him as guest-speaker on his news broadcast Tuesday evening. David Lawrence's United States News featured him this week on the magazine's "People of the Week" page.

Pretty nice for Jack during election year, don't you think?

#### BIRD-TALK

If you've heard this one, don't try

Anyway, it seems that Miss Penguin remains at home, down in the South Polar region while Mr. Penguin makes a trip up Nawth. And so Miss Penguin wires Mr. Penguin:

"Urgent you hurry home, Am with

This column may be no place for a birth announcement, but I know Lon (Briar Buck) Hill, the proud papa, would do the same to me, were our positions reversed. Mr. and Mrs. Hill relatives and friends. announce the birth of a 7 3-4-pound son, Lon Clay Hill, Jr., on May 22 at Columbus, O. And the announcement her daughter at Allen with the Rev. nie. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Vanderbears a bit of rhyme which we're remodeling, to-witless

Yes sir-ree! A Baby! And the cutest little "Buck" That ever showed this cock-eyed world direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, or three days," they added. The way to squirm and suck!

#### Mrs. Richmond Passes

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ly known to her host of friends and admirers, was noted for her hospitaldevotion to her family and loved ones. Her many acts of mercy will be re- last week. membered by the entire community. It has been said of her that she was never known to utter an unkind word

ceded her in death.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Cottrell, Hall. she is survived by three grandchildren, Mrs. Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg, GEORGE STONE Mrs. J. O. Webb, Garrett, Mrs. The victim of a heart aliment, Hereford, Prestonsburg; Lyda Margaret Cottrell and William Wilson Cottrell, Catlettsburg.

Funeral rites were conducted Wed- Louisville Group nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Garriott, officiating. The large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives and a profusion of floral offerings attested to the deep esteem in which Mrs. Richmond was held. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery here under the direction of he Arnold Funeral Home.

Active and honorary pallbearers, all of whom are grand-nephews, were W. W. Cooley, Langley; Joe Cooley, Jobie Cooley, Arnold Cooley, Garrett: Otis Cooley, Bill Cooley, Bull Creek; Ar-Cooley, James Cooley, John Hensley, Everett Sowards, Dr. C. L. Hutsinloyd Mann. Colonel May, Raymond cooley, Raymond Turner, Clyde Turn, Jack Ribble, Mark Nickles, Dick ing the PCBA. Vilkinson, Ralph Marshall, Joe Jarewis Richmond, Ben Richmond.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-

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"Island of Doomed Men"

Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson.

FREE tickets on \$500 to be given away in front of Martin High School building, JULY 4.

#### Death Claims Mrs. Hall

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For more than 40 years she was an outstanding teacher in the schools of Floyd county. Mrs. Hall was respected and honored by all who knew her and her passing is mourned by rel- sponsored by the various labor departatives and hundreds of friends and ments. Minnie Martin, of Maytown, former pupils.

daughter, Mrs. D. B. Stephens, of won first place in the candy factory Allen; one son, F. C. Hall, of Pres- contest. Bill Roberts, of Betsy Layne, tonsburg; a granddaughter, Mrs. F. A. Maggard, of Frankfort, two great- sponsored by the broom factory. granddaughters. Ruth Ann and Sally Prances Maggard; four sisters, Mrs. "Jelly Roll" Mosley Minnie Martin, of Allen; Mrs. Kate L. Harris, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Pete Rolls Down Hill. Burchett, of Woods; Mrs. Ben Bevins, Lands In Jail of Emma; two brothers, L. C. Leslie, of Emma; Judge W. P. Leslie, of Eastland, Texas, and a host of other

Funeral services were conducted ing is Milton (Jelly Roll) Mosley, 28, Sunday afternoon from the home of operator of a truck coal mine at Min-C. C. Newsome, of the Allen Method-pool Mosley, is in the Beaver Valley ist Circuit, and the Rev. Isaac Strathous Methods in the Beaver Valley is in the Beaver Valley in the Beaver Valley is in the Beaver Valley in the Beaver Valley is in the Beaver Valley in the Beaver Valley is in the Beaver Valley in the Beaver Valley is in the Beaver Valley in the Beaver Valley in the Beaver Valley in the Beaver Valley is in the Beaver Valley is in the Beaver Valley in the Beaver Valle ton, of Banner, in charge. Interment attendants said, from various bruises was made in the family plot of the about the body. She is expected to be Jones cemetery near Allen, under the dismissed from the hospital "in two

#### DEATHS

SHIRLENE GEARHEART

heart, two-year-old daughter of Mr. other quarrel, and she started to the and Mrs. Morgan Gearheart, Wheel- home of her father, W. S. Vanderwright, who succumbed to whooping pool, who lives on Turkey Creek.

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Then I fell down the hill with her."

Thomas Hereford, Prestonsburg; six George Stone, 85, farmer of Brainard, great-grandchildren, J. O. Webb, Jr., died at his home April 22. His parand William David Webb, Garrett, ents were natives of Virginia. He was Freddie Cottrell, and David Richmond buried at Brainard May 24.

## PCBA Will Welcome Wednesday

Plans for the reception and entertainment of the Louisville Board of Trade here next Wednesday were formed by the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association at its meeting Friday. At the same meeting a committee was named to aid in the Red Cross drive now under way in the

A reception committee consisting of E. H. Sowards, S. L. Isbell and J. E. Allen will meet the Louisville delehold Cooley, Greenville Cooley, Nat gation at the West Prestonsburg railway station and escort the visitors here in automobiles. Mayor E. P. iller, W. J. May, Woodrow Stephens, Arnold will deliver the address of wel-

To assist the Red Cross, A. W. Lawer, Hershel Turner, Greenville Sprad-n, Joe Spradlin, Bill Arnold Sprad-were named as a committee represent-

Formulation of plans for the Fourth ell, Dave Cooley, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of July celebration continues, and an ewis Richmond, Ben Richmond, announcement of unusual interest may be made within the next week.

### Sanatorium Care Leads to Recovery From Tuberculosis



On the road to health is this young woman who is following approved treatment for the "White Plague." Campaign of tuberculosis associations is directed toward finding disease in early stages.

#### Floyd Berea Students Endorse Third Term

Berea, Ky., May 21 (Spl.)-Floyd county's Berea students are unanimously for President Roosevelt for a third term in the White House. All 42 of them voted at a mock Democratic convention, held here May 20, for

But they failed to carry with them the entire student body. Vote of other Berea students nominated Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the Presi-

Principal speaker at the "convenion" was Lieut.-Gov. Rodes K.

Louise Coyer and William Clark, of Prestonsburg, were among those awarded prize Bibles at Berea College SATURDAY, 10 P. M., last week for outstanding work in SUNDAY AND MONDAY-Bible study.

On May 15, the annual Labor Day program was held at Berea College. TUESDAY-The feature was a series of contests was awarded first prize in the Needle-She is survived by her husband, one craft contest. Ruth Pratt, of Martin, received similar honors in a contest

Held in the county jail here under a \$1,000 peace bond in addition to a \$1,000 bond on a charge of wife-beat-

While in jail here Tuesday afternoon Mosley told THE TIMES that he and his wife previously had had no trouble, outside a few petty quarrels. Funeral services for Shirlene Gear- Wednesday of last week they had anat Jump and attempted to persuade her to return home.

"Neither one of us was mad," he Joe Hall, 62, Galveston, died at his said. "We wrestled around a while, home May 7, after suffering from and I finally got her on my back and All of her brothers and sisters pre- tuberculosis for several years. He was started to carry her down the hill.

After he fell, Mosley declared, he took her home and then took her to the hospital the next day.

Of course you want to get the news of the folks at home-get it in THE TIMES-\$1.50 per year.

Former County Judge Ed Hill, Westerville. O., was a visitor here this

### BROADWAY THEATRE IN PRESTONSBURG

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-

DOUBLE FEATURE-"Phantom Rancher"

Special Inspector" Rita Hayworth. Serial—"THE SHADOW"

"Doctor Takes a Wife" Loretta Young, Ray Milland.

"Slander House" Adrienne Ames.

Play LUCKY WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-

"Lost Horizon"

Serial-TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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