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OPTION TAKEN FOR MINING **TOWN SITE**

NEGOTIATIONS BEGUN FOR MIDDLE CREEK RIGHT-OF-WAY

of Eastern Kentucky's richest coal Harris after Hale was killed. fields is under option to interests

to have negotiated with land owners by a motor vehicle. for options on the acreage.

Ohio Railway Company has prospective lines laid out over its right-ofway at the upper-Middle-Creek-end of the company's holdings at West Prestonsburg.

Negotiations for right-of-way for the 10-mile stretch of rail are under way. It was learned this week that right-of-way purchases are to be made by the coal company operating in the

construction of the railway line had den's Prestonsburg Blackcats defeatbeen let and that work will be begun ed the light but fighting Van Lear Monday were emphatically denied. Bank Mules, 12-0 Saturday afternoon from that quarter, Interstate Com- ence game. merce Commission approval of the The first Blackcat marker came proposed railway had not been re- early in the opening period when ceived here late Tuesday.

Johns Creek Boy Leads 4-4 Club Junior Farmers

Check-up of corn crop yields of Ployd county 4-H Club boy-farmers showed, up till noon Tuesday, that Colonel Cline, Jr., of Johns Creek, led in production with a yield of 107 bushels per acre.

Edgar Laferty, neighbor 4-H Clubmember of young Cline, had a yield of 80 bushels on the acre he tilled. County Agent Isbell is continuing the check-up on the yield per acre obtained by Floyd junior farmers.

OLD CLOTHING, RAGS ASKED FOR POOR

Call 236W or 83, Prestonsburg, and these items will be called for.

This Town---

That World LOOK AT "THE RECORD"

Has it been that long ago? Anyway, THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES' file of this week 10 years ago, tells that .

George Adams, brother of Sam, vicim in the famous Auxier murder case, as killed Sunday night by Gilbert Mullins on Jack's Creek.

Ollie Marshall, (both now dead) reported that the fireman of a Jack's Creek moonshine still, they had disovered, was a woman — Maggie

The Huntington district offices, U. engineers, made an unfavorable re- SUIT HERE, ort on the proposed lock-and-dam-

ning of the Big Sandy river. The boys had been "partaking" over the week-end up in the head of Left T. A. Bates and Frank Hatfield, who reported that 22 of the said boys had

been jailed on drunkenness charges. Joe Schuster and Steve Tarkany. both under life penitentiary sentences also the title of property-holders in tually void their titles to ownership of taxes on the land during the five on long journeys over muddy roads, ased under \$10,000 bond each after their land. ne Court of Appeals had reversed the

loyd circuit court jury's verdict.

op" in its Red Cross drive.

this bit of humor:

The American fleet likes its whisky. We British like our rum. But the Atalians stick to port

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Harris Arraignment Awaits Analysis Of Stains

Examining trial of Gene Harris, who was arrested in the recent death of Robert Hale on the Mayo Trail near Emma, Nov. 9, was continued Saturday by County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., till Nov. 25, the regular term of coun-

One of the reasons stated for continuance of the hearing was to await One hundred and twenty acres of a report from the State Highway Paland at the upper terminal of what trol's chemist on analysis of stains remay be a railroad built to develop one moved from the bread truck driven by

Hale's body was found near the which expect to build a mining town home of Gerald Leslie, Prestonsburg and coal tipples thereon. THE TIMES school teacher, within a few hundred learned this week from unofficial sour- feet of the point where the horse which he was believed to have been Harry LaViers, Paintsville, was said riding fell dead after having been hit

At the same time it was learned on P'BURG DOWNS

BLACKCATS WIN, 12-0, IN CONFERENCE

Scoring touchdowns in the first and Rumors claiming that contract for third quarters Coach Joe Taylor Hy-Though no hindrance was expected at Van Lear in a Big Sandy Confer-

Salisbury, playing the quarterback position in place of the injured John Herald, flipped a 15-yard pass to Fannin in the end zone. Their attempted pass for the extra point was incom-

GAME POSTPONED

By mutual agreement of Coach Walter Price of Wheelwright and Coach Hyden of Prestonsburg the game between the two teams at Wheelwright has been postponed to Saturday afternoon, November 30.

The game was scheduled originally for November 23, but the schedule was completed before it became necessary to move the Prestonsburg-Paintsville fracas ahead one week to conform with Governor Johnson's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Hunter, who has regained his early Leete, Paul Francis, Blackburn's Gathe Rev. L. E. Fleming, pastor of the line and fought his way to the eight, Hale, Willie Greenwade, Milt Cyrus, Lay then fired. Pilgrim Holiness Church here, an- where he was forced out of bounds. Dave Patton, Herbert Rogers, Mrs. nounced this week. The Missionary On a cut-back he carried the ball to F. H. Cottrell, Art Hager, Mrs. Thur-Prayer Band of the Church wants to the one, then tossed a lateral to man Hughes, Gardner Smith, Arthur Bass Distributed mend them and give them to the Salisbury, who went over the goal Goble, Newt Neeley, Rebecca Dingus, Old rags can also be used, the line for Prestonsburg's second touch- Mrs. Grover Lowe, Willie Clark, Bas-Rev. Fleming said, in the making of down. Again a pass for the extra com Sturgill, Auxier Hotel, E. P. Arpoint, from Salisbury to Leslie, fell nold, Ed May, Curtis May, Martin L. incomplete.

start of the third quarter, when Pres- son, Rev. W. B., Garriott, J. B.

times within the Van Lear ten-yard Claude Walters.

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ESSAY CONTEST FOR HI SCHOOL SENIORS IS ANNOUNCED

FLOYD HEALTH DEPARTMENT. **EDUCATORS SPONSORING** STUDENT COMPETITION

high school seniors will receive prizes cide the county-wide winners.

Co-operating with the health de-Education is offering a first prize of nounces. \$10; a \$5 second prize and a third prize of \$2.50 to winning essayists.

The contest, in which all of Floyd county's nine high schools are co-operating, is being undertaken with the purpose of making high school students as they are ready to leave their academic studies and enter college or other pursuits of life more conscious of the perils of tuberculosis and of the methods of combating the plague.

the schools February 15, and it is pos- be available to all contestants. sible that the several schools will Essays will be judged on the hasis health department here by March 1, only one side of paper

Three of Floyd county's 325 or more after which a board of judges will de-

As plans for the essay contest ma- squads can shoot at a time terialize, Dr. Ransdell is urging every Parent-Teacher Association in each of the various high schools to offer prizes in the competition developing within the individual schools. County Superintendent Town Hall, as well as all the schools yet contacted, had indicated keen interest in the contest.

Information covering the subject to Each of the nine high schools will be discussed by young writers will be start its local essay-writing contest sent by the health department to the December 1. The contest will end in libraries of the several schools and will

award prizes to their three best writ- of originality, material, literary style, ers. After that, the work of the three neatness, etc. No essay may exceed 750 winners in each school (first, second words, and work submitted must be and third) will be submitted to the typewritten, double-spaced, and on

94 ANSWER ROLLCALL

RED CROSS DRIVE NETS TOTAL OF \$113

Ninety-for Floyd countians had White, executive secretary, Floyd Sunday, was awaited by authorities. Chapter, announced. Other contributhe list was released.

Names of new Red Cross members

Jimmy Dawson, First National Bank, Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., B. F. Combs, Mrs. B. F. Combs, Leroy In the third quarter Fullback Charlie Combs, Zena Dare Daniels, Claudia May, J. B. Dick & Co., Roy Weems, Van Lear threatened to score at the Roy Perry, Fred's Market, R. T. Johntonsburg's kick-off was brought back Clarke, Joe Hobson, Woodrow Burto the Blackcat's 15, where Salisbury chett, R. Taylor, Fannie Runnels, Mrs.

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YOUNG SHOT

DOGFIGHT RESULTS IN WEEKSBURY CASUALTY

John Lay was released Monday unbeen reported up till noon Tuesday as der \$2,000 bond for one week only having contributed \$113 to the Floyd while outcome of revolver bullet county Red Cross drive for funds in wounds which he inflicted on his its annual rollcall, Miss Ella Noel neighbor, Ed Young, at Weeksbury,

Young, a man of 50 years, was shot tions had been made, but the list of in his arm and abdomen, but it was contributors was not available when said at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, whither he was taken, that his condition was "improving."

The shooting followed a dog fight. The two men had a dispute and Young left the scene of the canine battle for A needy and a worthy cause asks season form, intercepted a Bank Mule rage Mrs. E. A. Stumbo, Mrs. Nan-for old clothing that can be mended, forward pass on the Van Lear 25-yard nie Hughes, F. D. Ward, Mrs. John Lay home, it was said by authorities.

In Floyd County

Distribution of 1,909 large mouth bass was made in Floyd county RECEIVES TREATMENT streams last Saturday by E. R. Burke, AT HUNTINGTON district conservation officer.

caught the ball-carrier from behind. Kate Harris, J. R. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Keg bridge. Other releases were in medical treatment by Dr. Vest. Al-Here the losers' offensive bogged, and Allen, Mrs. Juda Allen, Goldie Elkins, groups of 200 and were made at the though her condition is improving Prestonsburg took the ball on downs. Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, L. D. Mullins, following points: Right Beaver Creek, slowly she is expected to be brought The punting of Salisbury, who Hazel Parsley, Ruth Burchett, Elmer below Maytown; Left Beaver, at Hunt- home next Sunday. kicked the ball out of bounds several Hester, Martha T. Burchett, Mrs. er; in the Big Sandy at the Endicott Bend, the Banner May Bend, Knotley

Thanksgiving Tables Enriched By Shoot At Allen Sunday

The Floyd County Fish and Game ARE CALLED Club held a turkey shoot on the Beaver Valley Golf Club grounds Sunday afternoon. A large crowd attended and the day was ideal for shooting. The following 16 winners took fine turkeys home for their Thanksgiving dinners; J. R. Baldridge, R. C. for essays on the subject, "What a Following announcement of the Turner, A. C. Holmes, C. Compton, High School Senior Should Know winners in the county-wide contest, J. A. Wright (2), Burr Flanery, John About Tuberculosis," Dr Marvin Rans- the health department will give each Spurlock, Jim Hyden, Bill Bunting, teers for one year's military service dell, director of the Floyd County high school senior in the county a Tom Moore, T. J. Bingham, Frank under the selective service act will Health Department, announced this tuberculin test. Then every positive Layne (2), S. M. Martin, Jack Howard, leave Prestonsburg early Friday mornreactor will receive the benefit of an The club is planning a Christmas tur- ing for the Huntington, W. Va., inx-ray examination at a tuberculosis key shoot and promises to be able to duction station in the National Guard partment, the Floyd County Board of clinic next April, Dr. Ransdell an- take care of the crowd. Several sta- Armory, where they will begin their

ALLEN SCHOOL IS OPENED

FORMAL DEDICATION OF NEW BUILDING. SEEN LATER

The modern eight-room, \$35,000 graded school at Allen was opened for classes Monday of last week, with a teaching force of six and an enrollment of approximately 250. No formal dedication of the structure has yet been planned, County Superintendent Town Hall said this week, since auditorium seats have not been purchased.

The building, which was designed by the Dean Engineering Co., Huntington, W. Va., is 153 feet in width and 190 feet in depth, with two stories and basement. In addition to the eight classrooms, it has a study hall and an auditorium which will seat 450. There are also boys' and girls' rest rooms at the ends of the halls on both

Heat is furnished by a forced-air gas furnace, automatically controlled. The fan in this unit is used during the summer months for ventilation.

The 50 students of the Sugar Loaf school, with their teacher, Bill Darby, were transferred to the new Allen building. Other teachers are Earl Hall, principal; Miss Kelsie Gayheart. Miss Elsie Stephens, Mrs. Opal S. May and Mrs. Mary Layne Allen.

Completion of the new Wheelwright high school arts and science building, his gun, Chief of Police Childers of which is expected next week, will com-Weeksbury was quoted as saying. Lav plete the Board of Education's buildwent to his home, and, shortly after- ing program for this year, Mr. Hall service, as only the quota for each call ward, Young appeared, armed with a said Wednesday. The structure, con-

for next year is the erection of either a high school building at Wayland or Layne; Bill Baker, German, and a graded school and auditorium for Johnnie Adkins, Osborne. Betsy Layne. The need for both proj- All of the 20 volunteers who reportects is drastic but the Board will be ed to the physicians of the two local able to build only one, Mr. Hall said. draft boards for examinations last

Mrs. E. B. Brown was taken to St. Three hundred fingerlings were re- Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., leased in Johns Creek at the Brandy last Sunday, where she is undergoing

C. D. Hall, of Raymond City, W. Hollow, at Prestonsburg, Patrick Swir!, Va., visited relatives in the county SUITS FILED last week.

3 VOLUNTEERS FROM FLOYD

TO LEAVE FRIDAY AS 53 OTHERS ON LIST

Three of Floyd county's 56 voluntions will be provided so that several year of army life under the conscription program.

Chester Lee Young, West Prestons-burg, will be sent by local draft board No. 44, while the quota of two from board No. 45 will be composed of James Arrowood, Wayland, and Grover B. Conley, Martin.

TO BE HONORED

Floyd county's first men to be called to the colors will be honored during a special program tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock at the courthouse here. Speakers will be Mayor E. P. Arnold, chairman of Board 44; J. M. Turner, chairman of Board 45, and J. B. Clarke, of the Floyd Post, American Legion.

The Prestonsburg high school band will appear on the program.

At the induction center the three will receive a thorough physical examination to check the findings of the physicians of the local boards, be fingerprinted, and be given an army serial number. Then they will be administered the military oath which includes a promise to obey the orders of the President and appointed officers, and to serve the United States "honestly and faithfully against all enemies.

From Huntington they, with others from Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio, will be sent to an army reception center to receive uniforms. There they will be given a short course of basic military training, and then assigned to army units.

Six additional one-year voluntary enlistments this week brought the total number of Floyd county volunteers to 56. The belief was expressed by members of the two local boards that it might be several months before all of the volunteers will be called f will be filled. The additional six who are seeking induction for immediate service are Myrle Adkins, Fred Little To be included in the Board's plans and Hillard Hall, Jr., all of Wheel-

> week were classed as being available for immediate service. A report Tues-

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Court House Happenings

H. R. Carnahan vs. Grayce Carnahan; Clarke & Francis, attys. Aggie Hall Presley vs. Clarence Presley; L, C. Slone, atty. Shelby Shouse vs. Maggie Shouse; H. R. Burke, atty. Alex Frazier vs. Georgia Frazier; B. M. James, atty. Norton Motor Sales Co. vs. Harris L. Stancil; Bert Combs, atty. Ed Stanley vs. S. P. Medbury; J. D. Harkins, Jr., atty. William Winston Ford vs. Dial Salisbury, et al.; Clarke & Francis, attys. Roma Clark vs. Bill Clark; Francis & Clarke, attys. George Hereford et al. vs. J. B. Killen et al.; Francis Burke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Willie Baldridge and Katie Marsillett. Claude Smith, 20, Patterson, Va., and Esther Smith, 18, Mossy Bottom; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Alex Stephens, United Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Nov. 16. Joe Quisenberry, 24, Wheelwright, and Mary Elizabeth Atkins, Tram; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Nov. 16. Eli Bryant, 24, Fed, and Beatrice Newman, 22, Fed; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Lee Moore, Regular Baptist Church, Gearheart, Nov. 16.

O. H. Kiser and Lilly May Jacobs. ADMINISTRATORS' BONDS

Lula Allen, admx., estate of M. V. Allen. Charles Jones, adm., estate of Rhoda Hall. Shirley Preston, admx., estate of S. N. Hobson, Laura Osborne, admx., estate of E. L. Osborne. Jim Johnson, adm., estate of Liza Johnson. Ada Hale, admx., estate of

Title To Vast Eastern Kentucky Acreage Deputy Sheriffs Grover Allen and Deputy Sheriffs Grover Allen and Threatened by Suit Against Warfield Sorted that the fireman of a Jack's Threatened by Suit Against Warfield

"WOLCOTT CLAIM" RECALLED

self in Floyd and other counties of the counties. Beaver, according to Deputy Sheriffs Big Sandy valley, it is held as a suit filed in United States district court 400 acres of oil and gas rights. draws nearer the trial stage to threator the Sam Adams killing, were re- Floyd, Knott and Pike counties to their farms.

> screamed banners borne back in 1907, in 1907, is based on the old Virginia despite this claim, and since the U.S. Kentucky Coal Lands Corporation's model is the grant to the Haskells.

The British jibe their Axis foes with the new suit, probably the largest ever thereabouts after the Compact was and including the town of Pikeville. filed in a single petition in this sec- adopted in the separation of Kentucky This acroage extends into Left Bea-

tural Gas Company was filed by the adoption of the Compact would re- county Penn-Ken Gas & Oil Corporation, of main in full force and effect while In 1907, when the Wolcott survey Wilmington, Del., and asks judgment those filed after adoption of the Com- concerned this section, the hearing

in the sum of \$70,466,900. The peti- pact would be null and void. tion alleges that over the nine-year period since 1930 the defendant com- the present litigation arises, was filed TITLES INVOLVED pany wrongfully entered upon certain before the Compact was made. lands owned by the Penn-Ken Cor
The present suit against Warfield IN ACTION History may be about to repeat it- poration in this, Pike and Knott had its beginnings back in 1931 or here, held by Circuit Judge A. J. Aux-

en not only the vast holdings of the named as defendants, it is held that nulled on the grounds that the plaintonsburg en masse. They came by Warfield Natural Gas Company but victory for the plaintiffs would even-

greater part of Floyd county's lands. by the Wolcott grant had this advan- the present suit-130,400 acres of it- the Wolcott claims!" Banners may be flying, screaming, tage, however - the Wolcott patent extends from a point, a few miles "Down with the Haskell claims," ere was not filed until 1800, three years or above Prestonsburg, to a point above from Virginia, in which the rule was ver Creek, into Pike county, and from The action against the Warfield Na- adopted that grants filed before the Left Beaver Creek on into Knott

The Haskell grant, under which

1932 when the Penn-Ken Corporation ier (back when the late A. B. Ste-Involved in the litigation are 130,- served notice that Warfield was in- phens was Commonwealth's Attorney), fringing on its property. The suit of landowners from practically every Although the landowners are not 1907 under the Wolcott claim was section of Floyd county invaded Presyears preceding the action.

"Down with the Wolcott claims," which alarmed Floyd's citizenry back serious, since the suit was later filed, from here.

FLOYD LANDOWNERS'

they crowded the train as it pulled The pending litigation, like that But the matter may become more into the old station across the river

And across the old bridge linking Prestonsburg's one and only Piggly- as farmers thronged to the courthouse land grants. The 1907 model was the district court has overruled two mo-Viggly grocery venture went up in here for the hearing of the Eastern grant made to the Wolcotts; the 1940 tions considered favorable to Warfield. of the river they marched, bearing the According to surveys of the ancient huge banner which proclaimed their Prestonsburg was already "over the suit in which title was claimed to the Defenders of their titles challenged Haskell grant, the land involved in sentiments to the world: "Down with

They packed the courtroom, and as Hendricks, the attorney representing the Eastern Kentucky Coal Lands Corporation (under the Wolcott claim) gued his case, Joe "Banty" Patton and others, they tell us, were loudly vocal of their doubt of his veracity.

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Briar Buck's Scratches

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of The Times.

HATCH BILL-WHOSE?

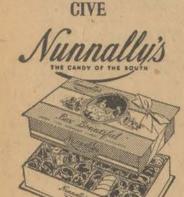
limit fixed by the Hatch Act was be completely disregarded! spent in the ecernt presidential cam-

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Pee Creek." It isn't a large body of water-just a small stream.

LABOR PEACE

THE COURIER-JOURNAL: "Labor needs peace, and John L. Lewis is the enemy of labor's peace.'

TOM RANEY: "The great majority of our union resent you or any other wise-cracking editor advising the miners that the union would be best served without Mr. Lewis.

Of course, Mr. Lewis is a great man Both the Democratic and Republi- for the cause. But the goodwill of the can National Committees frankly ad- American newspapers and of the Presmit that MORE than the \$3,000,000 ident of the United States should not

Residents of Beverly Hills (Calif.) recently voted to install electric lights in the alleys. We presume the house cats will soon be making arrangements to do their howling elsewhere.

PUBLIC CONFESSION

I hereby retract, and brand as untrue, unfounded and false, any adverse statement that has heretofore appeared in this column concerning that splendid and noble citizen, the Right Honorable Bradley Boyd.

(P.S. Brad has been named to fill a vacancy on the local Draft Board.)

POP & STUFF

Well, elections come and elections go, but President Roosevelt endureth forever-as does my love for strawberry pop-yum, yum . not horses in the middle of the stream but we DID SWAP "SAD-DLES": John Nance Garner for Little Henry Wallace . . . Ugh! . . . in fact, a couple of Ughs! . . . The Italian "boot" seems to have slipped when it stepped into Greece . . . Perhaps John L. Lewis is going on the principle: "If I say a thing three times, it's true." see what the Lord thinks of money by the people He gives it too . . wrong YOU sue me! phrase: "Uncle Samivelt" why go to Reno? . . . Elliott Prater, Floyd county coroner . . . Street scene Game Warden Ed Burke selling leftover turkeys after the F. & G. Club's big rifle-shooting contest Sunday.

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MAYTOWN

two days last week.

Miss Erma Stewart, who recently succeeded her brother, Roger Stewart, spent the week-end in Morehead, attending Homecoming Day.

an impromptu social in the home of Miss Mildred Music, queen. The prince Miss Pauline May, Friday evening. Miss May, a high school sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Little Miss Elizabeth Atherton Vernon, of Pikeville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May from Tuesday through Friday of last week, while her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Vernon, attended the medical convention in

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Greta Faye Frasure small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chillie Frasure, entertained a group of her friends on her seventh birthday Wednesday evening. The children were entertained with games by Mrs. Frasure, who presented each with a favor, after serving dainty refreshments.

CHURCH NEWS

Preaching services will be held Saturday night at 7. Rev. Newsome delivering the sermon. Everyone is in-

Several members of the board of stewards attended the quarterly conference in Martin Sunday afternoon. The entire circuit is asked to increase its donation to benevolences this year. and the Maytown stewards request who support the Maytown church to make a special effort to give monthly, so that all obligations may be met as they come. This will not work a hardship on anyone and if all contribute do so regularly, there Is Victim should be no calls for additional Conference claims, presiding elder's fee, church insurance, litera- Martin Baldridge, died at her home ture, and all other items will be paid on Little Paint Friday at the age of when due, without separate campaigns 87 following a brief illness to raise the amount for each, if donors will remember to pay regularly. Mary Fulton Music, of Wise, Va., Mrs. The new year began with September, and a majority of the members are for many years. She had been a paying each month. It is hoped that member of the Methodist Church those who are behind will make a spe- since the age of 17, and was deeply recial attempt to meet their pledges vered by all who knew her. and keep them up to date.

The Senior League is at work on rehearsals for its annual Christmas play, Baldridge, at home; Mrs. A. G

tide season. Miss Moseleete Ferrell mon, Langley; Tom Andrew L and Delmont Bailey have the leading ridge, East Point; Mrs. G. B. Auxier. Mesdames John Treffey and H. L. and Delinoit Bailey and light- Allen; Harry Baldridge, Shelby, Ky. May were shopping in Huntington, ing effects as were used last year will She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. again be a feature of the program.

AUXIER

(Last week's correspondence) The Auxier school's Hallowe'en Carnival was very successful. Sherman Mayo was elected carnival king and and princess were Jerome Music and

Alvin Farmer, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with his grandfather.

Misses Betty Poole Johnson and Patsy Pffenning, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S R. Johnson.

Miss Virginia Lee Patton, who is a student at Pikeville College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Patton.

Miss Ella Virginia Miller entertained with a party Saturday night in honor of friends and relatives who were visiting here from Pittsburgh.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childers, who has been very ill, is showing slight improvement.

Auxier consolidated school welcomes a new student, who is a good athletic prospect.

Misses Virginia Lee Auxier and Ruth G. Johnson visited in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Miss Virgie Lee Adkins, of Prestonsburg, spent the past week-end with Miss Nathena Burton.

Mrs. Martin Baldridge, Of Little Paint,

Mrs. Elizabeth Baldridge, wife of

A daughter of the late Thomas and Baldridge had resided in this county

Surviving are her husband, sons and three daughters: Johnny

which will be given during the Yule- Toney, Ashland; Mrs. Rebecca Har- one great-great-grandchild

James Robinson and Mrs. whit Adv

George, Prestonsburg; one brother, was made in the family cemetery children, 25 great-grandchildren and eral Home

The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon from the home, the Rev Isaac Stratton and C. C. Newson officiating. The sermon was preach from the text, Job 14-14, selected ier, East Paint; and Mrs. William Mrs. Baldridge some time ago. But Grant Music, Miami, Fla., 12 grand- der the direction of the Arnold Fu

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness during the illness and upon the death of our daughter-in-law, Mollie Ramey Ford. We especially thank the Arnold Funeral Home and the minister, the Rev. W. B. Garriott, for their services, and for the floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. T. I. FORD

acre is reported in Daviess county.

A 4-H Club festival in Boyd county attracted about 1,000 persons.

Tennessee Valley Authority are cooperating in reforestation projects in Graves county.

grown in that county.

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BILL HENRY SAYS:

(The views herein expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.

I AM PRO-LABOR. I BELIEVE LABOR HAS MUCH DUE IT-AND FAMILY, BUT CAPITAL HAS TOO

This column has given much space A yield of 120 bushels of corn on an to the discussion of the rights of labor and will continue to do so. At the same time, I refuse to close my eyes to the faults of any group, though it be the one I happen to be champion-The College of Agriculture and the ing. I do not believe I could honestly be a friend of labor if I refused to be honest with myself-any man who refuses to grant the opposition its just dues is a fool and a coward. I am not Farmers in Ballard county believe interested in discussing at the presthey have the best burley crop ever ent time as to which side, capital or labor has committed the most fouls. I will shout from the house tops that labor is not getting what is coming to it, but at the same time I insist any new gains must be obtained the American way and not through any Communistic and Fascistic methods.

It does not matter what kind of a group, whether representing capital or labor, uses methods unfair and un-American to obtain their ends . if they refuse to abide by such rules as they know to be right, they should not be allowed to receive any benefit whatever from such action. The question of whether the demands of

such a group is right or wrong should not be considered, so long as the methods used are inimical to the interests of all the people. I refer specifically to the recent

strikes of labor in ship-building yards and airplane factories. The present administration has given labor every safeguard necessary for the adjustment of its grievances. The only excuse that could possibly be offered for the recent strikes is that some organizer has not been satisfied to take a reasonable time to get what he is after, but he must put on a big show to prove what a very necessary man he in his own mind. I refuse to believe that labor as an organization approves the tactics of the radical minority within its ranks . . . I refuse to believe that the German people approve what Hitler is doing, but, unfil they get rid of him, the world will hold them responsible . . . And so, with labor, they will suffer the consequences of the mis-deeds of their

'black sheep" until they clean house. been selfish, grudgingly handing out think twice

la few paltry dollars and taking it all cluded that music and religion are back through manipulated and con- good partners in the banking business. trolled markets. John L. Lewis (with the aid of a friendly govern- of the First National Bank of Pikement) has obtained better wages for his followers and then sat back and watched it taken away from them in and chimes. The music is amplified the form of increased dues and assessments. William Green has set on his throne so long he isn't even active any more-except to draw his pay check. My accusation is supported by evidence of the fact that, after many years of leadership of John L. Lewis and William Green, Capital is still handing out "wages" instead of sharing with labor a fair percentage of an inspirational talk.

plied to the money investor, have been events. a short-short story of greed day's work," one employe remarked. on the side of capital and incompewage. If I should enter business and chimes invest \$100,000, I would be entitled to a fair interest on my money, a return sufficient to take care of replacement of equipment and a reasonable profit. Labor would be entitled to a decent

share in the profits. Because I argue the side of the majority of the people, I am "stamped" as pro-labor. I do not consider I am pro-anything except pro-American. smoke screen around the Constitution for the benefit of his wealthy friends in my small way I refuse to let him forget just why America was settled. I can find nothing in the Constitution which grants privileges to one group over another. Neither do I find anything in the Constitution granting the title of decent citizens to any group who will hold up the production of CARD OF THANKS necessary materials in times of emerfactory strike on the west coast. To what was years before?

Capital, John L. Lewis and William is labor getting the idea they are go- God in His infinite mercy bless each Green are all living in the same house. ing to profit in a big way at the ex- and every one of you I say this because labor has suffered pense of their country at this particat the hands of all three. Capital has ular time I would advise them to

New Type Of Pneumonia Is Caused By Virus

of pneumonia caused by a virus in-sludge in the blood which blocks the stead of bacteria was described today circulation and makes the heart work before the annual meeting of the twice or three times as fast as hard

Southern Medical Association. entirely due to one or more of 33 spe- what has been formerly believed to cific types of pneumococcus bacteria, be blocking the heart by blood clots is but Dr. Warfield T. Longcope of the actually an overload on the pumping Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, system. Md., declared that the new type of Dr. Kinsley and his associates, Drs. the disease, which is sometimes fatal.

cough, irregular fever, sometimes high keys that heparin, a new drug to stimfever, blueness of the skin and nausea ulate the heart, actually stimulates the before a chest examination reveals malaria parasites in the blood stream true pneumonia.

ing occured among nurses, physicians in man. and medical students working among infected patients.

the two drugs which have markedly corpuscles, which eat up invading bacreduced the pneumonia death rate teria, become attached to the lining, during the past two years is effective explaining the deficiency of the white against the "X" or virus type of the cells during the course of the disease. disase, he added.

possible to study the virus experimen- sity of Tennessee scientists is especialtally because the disease could not be ly significant in planning military transmitted to animals. Within the procedures in the moving of northern past few days reports have been pub- soldiers into southern camps which lished that it can be inoculated into have a malaria hazard to which the the mongoose and produce typical pneumonia reactions. Serum from these animals and from patients convalescing from the disease apparently neutralizes the virus, the Johns Hopkins scientist declared.

Motion pictures of tiny blood vessels showing how malaria paracites in the blood vessels actually make the heart work itself to death, were shown today by Dr. Melvin H. Kinsley, University of Chicago anatomist now working at the University of Tennes-

By the use of a delicate technique using light transmitted through a quartz rod and highly magnetized color pictures, he demonstrated how

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14-A new type | the malaria germ creates a thick to pump blood and its oxygen burden Heretofore pneumonia was believed to distant tissues of the body. Thus,

Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, malaria cannot be attributed to any of these. expert of the Tennessee Valley Au-It is an insidious form of the dis- thority, and Dr. Theodore S. Eliot ease, he said, because it may develop of the University of Tennessee, also for as long as three weeks with a dry showed in their experiments on monand kills the animals by absorption of The disease is highly contagious, Dr. oxygen from the blood by bacteria. Longcope declared, many cases hav- The same effect, they believe, occurs

They added that in persons with malaria the lining of the blood ves-Neither sulfapridine of sulfathioze, sels become sticky and white blood

Physicians who heard the report Until recent weeks it had been im- declared that the work of the Univermen are not accustomed.

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Bank Uses Pipe Organ Chimes For Cheer

Pikeville, Ky.—After several years of trying it, John M. Yost has con-

Yost is vice-president and cashier ville, believed to be the only bank in the country which has a pipe organ by a public address system and can be heard out over the countryside.

Every morning at 8:30-a half-hour before the bank's doors open-employes meet for a brief religious service, opened with a hymn and Scripture reading. There is usually another song or two and then some poetry or

The daily service usually is con-Stockholders, as conveniently ap-cluded with a discussion of current

well taken care of-in fact, they have "These little meetings seem to do come ahead of the great masses of something that makes us all feel betpeople who made their dividends pos- ter and more like going through the

Banker Yost believes it's good busitent leadership in the camp of labor. ness and that it keeps employes cheer-No man, or any number of men, is ful. Besides, he points out, the townscapable of deciding what is a fair people enjoy the organ music and

But the pipe organ is not all, as the bank also owns two acres of land, devoted almost exclusively to a fine flower garden. Blossoms brighten the institution's interior and dozens of minimum guarantee with an equal blooms are sent regularly to churches and hospitals.

The bank also holds regular flower shows in its lobby.

Yost started the music programs and worship services several years ago. While the politician is throwing up a He believes it brings goodwill as well as good business

His hobby, besides music and flowers, is helping young people finance college educations.

It is said that none of the several hundred boys and girls to whom the bank has made loans has failed to repay an obligation.

We wish to thank our many good gency as is the case in the airplane friends, who so loyally assisted us during the illness and upon the death settle their differences by arbitration of our mother, Mrs. Susan Quisenwould probably require a few days or berry. Also we wish to thank Rev. J. perhaps a few weeks, but what are C. Hager for his words of consolation. weeks and months in comparison to We thank all who contributed to the beautiful floral offerings, and those Whether it is capital or whether it who used their cars to assist us. May

MRS. WM. WALLACE MRS. BILLY VAUGHAN J. C. QUISENBERRY

Farmers from 11 Kentucky counties and from Ohio went on a turkey flock beef cattle raising records this year. tour in Nicholas and Bourbon coun-

A survey revealed 65 registered bulls, seven grades and two scrubs in Ellioti

Several farmers in Lyon county plan to use tobacco presses in preparing burley for the market.

Pork cutting demonstrations are being held in Boone county in connection with the live-at-home program.

Landlord-tenant problems were discussed at a conference of Christian county farmers

Eighteen Union county farmers kept

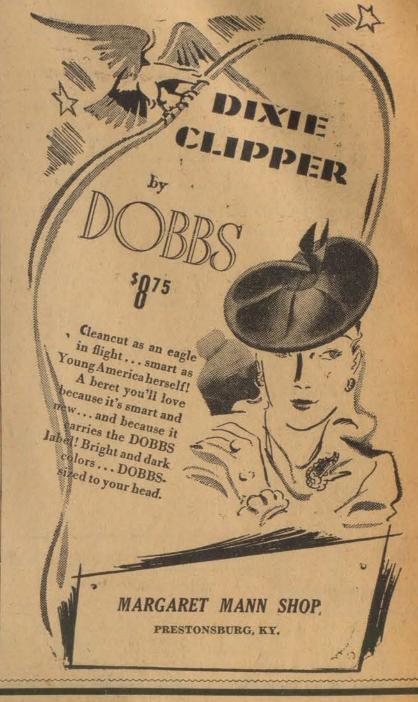
Although injured by drouth, hybrid corn in Carroll county averaged more than 70 bushels to the acre.

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SEASON

SUNDAY, 1ST DAY

All hunters were urged to get their

hunting licenses as early as possible

in order to avoid any last-minute con-

fusion. The hunters are also remind-

ed that the rabbit and quail season

opens on Sunday, Nov. 24, this year

ed on the preceding day as the coun-

ty clerks' offices are not open on Sun-

hunting seasons as the result of the

passes on to the hunters the Ten Com-

rule of gun safety.

automobile, camp, and home.

muzzle, even if you stumble.

thing you do not want to shoot.

ed unless you unload it first.

you pull the trigger.

with a loaded gun.

and action are clear of obstructions

you can control the direction of the

5. Be sure of your target before

6. Never point your gun at any-

7. Never leave your gun unattend-

8. Never climb a tree or a fence

9. Never shoot at a flat, hard sur-

10. Do not mix gunpowder and alco-

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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 mer-

chants and customers alike.

5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials, insisting that lawmakers and enforcement officers themselves obey the law to the letter. 6. Continuance of the Floyd county health de-

partment and the county agricultural agent work.

MORE ABOUT THE HATCH BILL

It is admitted by THE TIMES that the Hatch bill has not achieved the desired results.

Some individual contributions to the two major political parties in the recent national election exceeded the prescribed limit perhaps. There were some flagrant violations of the law as it proscribes political activities of certain federal and state em-

All this admitted, THE TIMES still insists that the Hatch bill is a promise of better days for the

Wherever the Hatch bill failed, there you will find a failure on the part of American citizens to pick up the gage of battle thrown down by Senator Hatch and all those who gave his plan for political purification their support.

Other election laws have not been perfect in the past. The Hatch law of the present could not, therefore, be expected to be perfect in its first trial-run.

The failure of both is no reason for the repeal of The success of both rests upon the decision of the

American people to see that the law is enforced. It is true that the law will cramp the style of many the politician. It is also true that any election law, honestly enforced, cramps the style of the wardheslers, the precinct captains, all that clan of political

And, pray, why should they not be cramped?

A political free-for-all, in which everything goes, wherein, as in love and in war, all's fair, with the machine ruling the man or woman who goes in to vote his or her honest convictions-this is not the original American Way of which we hear so much vapidly said. A good, clean fight was the pioneer way -not the fight wherein one side held all the weapons, with the other standing defenseless.

Yes, this law may, if enforced as it should be, infringe upon your personal liberties. But what law does not infringe upon the personal rights of those who would violate the law and the rights of others? What of the law against murder? against pistoltotin'? against stealing?

THE TIMES has no more to ask than that the Hatch law be extended to cover every official and every hireling of an official and that it be enforced

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

O, Lord, we of the peoples of the earth who are about to die, and all those of us who, removed from the awful carnage of uncivilized war in these days when man before Thee pose a civilized being, are

We thank Thee for all the days of peace and happiness agone.

We thank Thee for the days we now enjoy here with our loved ones; for every moment left to us of warring lands, as the Dark Angel ever hovers about; for every day of peace left to us where there is no war, our sons and our daughters, children of peace, living among men of goodwill.

We of the nations at peace, O, Lord, thank Thee for those who defend the hopes and beliefs of the common people, the poor such as you love. We of those nations which look to the canopy of the blue above only for the threat of bombing planes . and bombs of steel and fire and destruction, we thank Thee for means of escape and of life, however brief or long, among our loved ones as we dwell in scenes of worldly horror-and, O, God, we thank Thee that, somewhere, men and women and children walk in sunlit paths 'neath starlit skies without fear of those who will to the end of their days trek the fearsome ways of war and death.

For all those who suffer we ask Thy mercy; and for all those who send only suffering, who make war upon the helpless, who drive peaceful peoples to battle-for these we ask only divine chastening, sparing the poor and innocent, but shewing the guilty through Thine Omnipotent Power the folly of their ways.

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opening of the sale of seals for the disease; the glad tidings that tubercu- White Plague

ALL FIRST QUALITY

SECONDS

raising of funds whereby the Ken- losis, one of mankind's worst scourges, tucky Tuberculosis Association may is preventable, curable and can be face or the surface of water. be enabled to carry on its work.

Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, chairman of The 1940 Christmas Seal represents Floyd countians are urged to buy the Christmas Seal committee in happy childhood caroling out a mes- generously of Christmas Seals and Floyd county, this week announced sage of health and protection from thus to continue the battle on the

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MARTIN

Paris Hayes visited his parents in Ohio last week.

Mrs. Miriam Dingus, of Ohio, was called here by the death of her brother, H. H. Justice.

Master Jerry Roger Grigsby, infant All persons, firms or corporations son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grigsby, is having claims or demands against recovering from pneumonia at the Payne-Baber Coal Company are here-Martin General hospital.

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Miss Marie Akers and Filmore Jones. of Pikeville, were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Blanche Keathley.

Lexington, were visiting his parents, discretion of the court. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Conley, this week.

Craft, of Paris Ky., were visitors of the Keathleys at Hite last Sunday. 11-21-4t

of their uncle, H. H. Justice. Mesdames Bruce Kiser and J. D. Adams have exchanged business loca- IT'S A BOY

Miss Alpha Morgan, Messrs. Wicker, Allen, Preston, Campbell and Spurlock attended E.K.E.A. in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Demra Taylor are the proud parents of a son, Ellis Beecher Taylor.

Miss Velva Preston is building a

house on the site of her old home, which burned several years ago when occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harve Jar-

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of Martin, was visiting friends in Prestonsburg Thursday,

GUEST OF DAUGHTER Lee P. May is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Everett Hurt, of Gulnare.

WARNING SENT Schools Ranking Highest In Attendance. Announced

The ten rural schools which ranked sion. highest in attendance percentage for One observer, describing the tensity the fourth month are announced in of the hearing, says Congressman A. the current issue of "School Notes," J. May and his brother, the late W Floyd County Board of Education.

The highest-ranking schools, in or- courtroom window. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15 (Spl. - A last-minute warning which was sent der, are: No. 99, Wess Ison, teacher; out to hunters today by the Division No. 3a, Ben Saunders; No. 5, Everett Kentucky was a part of Virginia, to persons, other than those hunting on Beecher Woods; No. 32, Janice Sprad- was being divorced from the mother their own land, are required to possess lin; No. 2, Dorothy Marshall; No. 11, state. What is now Eastern Kena hunting license in order to hunt Graham Harris; No. 25, Pearl Laferty, tucky then was known as the District rabbits and quail beginning Nov. 24. No. 87a, John Salisbury and Palestine of Kentucky or Kentucky County, and The warning also pointed out the Vanderpool; No. 57, Benjamin Akers, the final separation of that section absolute necessity of the hunter hav- Gladys Conn and Inez Weddington; was Fincastle's loss in Ole Virginny. ing his license in plain view on the No. 102, Ellis Bailey and Otha Howoutside clothing, and failure to carry ard.

laws makes said person liable to ar- Betsy Layne and Auxier led in the states named six men to a commission. second month's attendance, each with And thereby hangs a tale. a percentage of 95.

P'burg Woman's Club To Sponsor Rook, and that the licenses must be procur- Bridge Party

A Bridge and Rook party will be Sandy converge. given by the Prestonsburg Woman's Recalling fatalities and serious ac- Club at the Auxier Hotel Friday eve- thenticated, goes: The representatives ning, Nov. 28, for the benefit of the of the two states lingered over the cidents occurring during preceding American Red Cross, and everyone is flowing bowl too long after having cordially invited to attend. Prizes are agreed that the line would follow the careless use of guns, the Division being contributed by local merchants meanderings of the larger of the two

mandments of Safety in the use of firearms with the hope that in rethe Red Cross, and arrangements are Tug sent that stream roaring down; membering them, the sportsmen will being made for this work to start soon so that when the six men "good and avoid any serious accidents while in Members of the club also are asked to true" walked out to decide upon the look up old toys to be mended and boundary line, one of the sextette re-1. Treat every gun with the respect passed on to less fortunate children marked, with a possible "hic," due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal for Christmas. This work will be done there's any bigger stream in these by members of the Prestonsburg Co-2. Carry only empty guns, taken down Operative Association and the Bo or with the action open, into your 3. Always be sure that the barrel

4. Always carry your gun so that MISS STEPHENS, HOSTESS TO CHURCH GROUP

Miss Margaret Stephens entertained of teritory. the banner meet of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens

for a market to be held Dec. 7, with ners. The work of the Wells boys, on Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Mildred Cy- in the line and the other in the backrus and Miss Maggie Stephens in field, was outstanding for the losers

dames F. L. Heinze, W. C. Rimmer, E. H. Sowards, Joe Hobson, Ralph foes, at Gasco Park. Davis, D. C. Stephens, G. W. Stephens, W. C. Goble, Mildred Cyrus, Roe Hyden, Jack Spurlin, J. G. Archer, J. M. Weddington, Miss Louise Goble.

NOTICE

by notified that the undersigned was appointed receiver of said company by T. J. Allen is recovering from an order of the Floyd Circuit Court enoperation at the Martin General hos- tered on September 19, 1940, and that pursuant to an order entered on November 14, 1940, all persons firms or corporations having claims are reouired to file same with the undersigned receiver on or before January 6, 1941, under penalty of thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Conley, of having said claims disallowed in the

THOMAS S. HAYMOND Harry Craft and son, John Lee Receiver, Payne-Baber Coal Company Postoffice Box 550 Ashland, Ky

Messrs. George and Jim Justice, of VISITS MRS. HOPKINS

Ohio, were called here by the death Mrs. Lexford Williamson was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ernest Hop-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee May a fine 91/2-pound son on Thurs-Mesdames Greer and Oval Hall, day, November 7. The babe has been christened Thomas Lee

Suit Against Warfield

(Continued from page one)

Outside stood grim men, veritable walking arsenals, awaiting the deci-

mimeographed publication of the H. May, probably saved Lawyer Hendricks from being thrown through a

All this goes back to the days when of Game and Fish stated that all Dotson; No. 49, L. C. Leslie and the days when our Commonwealth

For the purpose of describing the boundary between Virginia and Kenout this section of the game and fish In the consolidated schools Wayland, tucky in Eastern Kentucky, the two

Kentucky was represented by John Coburn, Robert Johnson and Buckner Thurston. Virginia's representatives were Gen. Joseph Martin, Archibald Stewart and Creed Taylor. They n'et at the "forks of the Great Sandy River," now known as Louisa, where the Levisa and Tug forks of the Big

And the story, said to be well-au-

and the price of admission is 35 cents. streams, the Tug or the Levisa. And The club plans to knit and sew for while they lingered a heavy rain up parts than that one over there, I'd like for some of you gentlemen to point it out to me."

Thus the Tug became the boundary line between the two states. Thus, through this alleged bit of tippling, Kentucky gained from the mother state no less than 2,000 square miles

P'burg Downs Van Lear

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Jack Spurlin was in charge of line, and the plunging and defensive the program. Plans were discussed play of Hunter, sparkled for the win This afternoon (Thursday) the Attending the meeting were Mes- Blackcats will entertain the Paintsville Tigers, traditional Thanksgiving

IN LEXINGTON.

Mrs. J. C. Spurlin and Mrs. E. R. Burke were in Lexington last week where they attended a Sayre College musical recital in which Miss Gloria Friend took part.



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94 Answer Rollcall

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Mrs. Jimmie Dawson, N. M. White Ir., Ella Noel C. White, R. H. Koch, Dr. A. J. Davidson, Virgie McCombs, Gordon Francis, A. W. Lawson C. L. Hutsinpiller, George Cohen, Dr. T. Stephens, May K. Roberts, Irene Stephens, Gladys Stepp, Victoria Spradlin, Carl Ford, Greenville Spradlin, J. M. Davidson, Frank H. Layne, Henry Fitzpatrick, Joe Harkins, Jr., Lillian Ferguson, Byron Nunnery, W. H. Wheeler, Norman Allen, Banner Meade, Forrest Short, Ethel Dickerson, Percy Wooten, Joe Prater, Daniel Akers, Dial Salisbury, Lackey Salisbury, W. B. Boyd, Bill Cooley, Henry Stephens.

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JR. SPORTSMEN **ORGANIZE**

MAYTOWN YOUTHS. FIRST TO FORM ORGANIZATION

The first Junior Sportsmen's Club in Floyd county was organized at the Maytown high school Thursday, Nov. 14. V. A. Hayes, of Maytown, one of Floyd county's outstanding sportsmen, was the organizer of the club.

The club consists of 50 members with the following officers: Austin Cassidy, president; Thomas C. May, vice-president; Okla Branham, secre-

E. R. Burke, conservation officer for Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin counties, made a talk on his personal experiences in hunting and fishing in Floyd county, back when game and fish were plentiful, and gave reasons for the scarcity at the present time. FOR SALE-A 272-acre farm locat- He gave the figures on the sale of ed in the head of the branch at Jump, hunting and fishing licenses in Floyd county from 1933 up to the present time, and the progress, that had been made in the state since Major James Brown had been appointed Director of Game and Fish in 1936. Mr. Burke also pointed out the fact that it was the first time that a Floyd countian had been appointed a state conserva-America's Leading Pianos and Band tion officer in the district, and that Instruments. Also Used Bargains. Merle Wilson, another Floyd countian, is a district director of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen. Mr. FOR SALE-200 poplar poles. Bun- made an interesting talk, explaining galow timber, 12" to 8" average, any the relation of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen to local Junior and Senior Game and Fish Clubs.

The Maytown club is to have regular weekly meetings, and at its next meeting will select a member of the club as its junior game warden. Any member who knows of a violation of any City game or fish laws is to report to his junior warden, and the junior warden WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route, is to make his report to the state con-Permanent if you are a hustler. For servation officer or one of his voluntary wardens

HERE FROM CATLETTSBURG

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OES TO MEET

All past matrons of Adah Chapter, O.E.S., will meet in the Masonic Hall Friday evening. Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m.

FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. Josephine Maher, Ashland, was visiting her sister Mrs. Mary Hettie Gea heart, here this week



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plumb sick—the Greeks are taking his in and destroying his fleet. Hitler "Yes men" to pat him on the back, ruary. for the British seem to be pouring it on. And, by the way, that convoy that Hitler destroyed last week-all but four ships have now reached port.

That old-time hitching post had one advantage-you didn't have to put a nickel in it to hitch your horse. -0-

I feel the same as Dr. Benes-the fall of Nazi Germany is really inevitable, even if tomorrow or the day after they should gain some victory.

Windy Willkie didn't run as good a race as Al Smith in '28, even if he did Lewis-John L.-in his corner.

Briar Buck is right-several of our prominent Democrats had to ride the "Willkie Barge" up Salt River, and boy, is it hurting them?-I tried to tell them better. Just remember Al Smith, boys-he took a walk and can't hospital, much improved. even thumb back.

The classic remark of the past campaign was uttered when Sam Caddy, president of District 30, U.M.W. A. said it was all right for John L. to play around wth economic royalists



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It looks darn funny to me, all these fires, explosions and accidents in the defense factories. A fifth column would be my guess.

It makes me sick, hearing a lot of Boy, I'll bet that "Ill" Duce is fellows yelling about FDR changing Thanksgiving. Didn't Abraham Linarmy apart and the British are going coln thange it, one time. Yes, he did -and, according to available records, must have called in one of Russia's the early Thanksgivings were in Feb-

> I notice by the papers that the city REFORM of Ashland has appointed a woman Branch for the past several years and, profit by such warnings. to further complicate matters for Henry and Vance, it is reported that rule that drivers deliberately crash, uty under Rosa. That will make slow driving and sad singing on the "shoot- regard hghly the spiritual aspect of

DWALE

Elijah Porter, of Martin, attendhave Al, Joe Lewis and the other ed church here Saturday and Sun-

> Rev. Watkins preached at Emma Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Nelson have brought their baby home from the

Mrs. Lona Simmons, of Bull Creek, visited friends and relatives here Sun-

typhoid for more than two weeks, but other-that all accidents are the reis reported to be improving, and will sult of intoxicants. Nevertheless, thru be able to iome home from the Beaver Valley hospital soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Ratliff, of to the traveling public. Clear Creek, were in Dwale last week.

Willie Clifton, Milt Nelson and Jim Rowe attended church at Garrett KENTUCKY'S ROADS Sunday night. Evangelist Roy Hall, preaching.

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Safety lessons are not intended to cop. Henry Skeens reports that there be Sunday School lessons. Neverthehas been a woman cop on Squaw less many present-day motorists could

It is the exception rather than the Georgia is trying to get in as a dep- inflicting death or injury upon their fellow men. The same motorists who the Sunday School teachings - the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill," the Golden Rule, and other religious doctrines closely connected with preservation of life-may lack the moral influence such as reverence, respect and consideration for others. The result of this disregard of right from wrong and safe from unsafe driving practices is that many evil habits have become prevalent among motor-

From a recent study of accidents, it is apparent that the evil which could stand much reform is "Intemperance."

Everyone has his own idea about drinking and driving. These notions range from one extreme—that a few drinks up to 15 shots of whisky, im-Chas. Goble has been suffering from prove one's driving ability - to the the haze of alibis and cover-ups following accidents, the fact stands out that the drinking driver is a menace

"IF YOU DRIVE, DON'T DRINK; IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE!"

US. 23 - South Louisa-Paintsville. of the Church of Christ, did the Detour over gravel road. Fair in dry weather. Caution at all times. Adds

KY. 10-Vanceburg-Fullerton. Re-

US. 60 - Surfacing between Mt Sterling and Owingsville.

US. 27-Construction between Falmouth and Cynthiana. Through traffic detour to US. 25.

US. 31-W-Construction south of Louisville, between Munfordville and Elizabethtown. Road Closed.

US. 41-Closed between Providence and Hopkinsville. Detour via Ky. 109. US. 62-Construction from Georgetown Southwest to Midway. Marked detour Construction at Boston; detour two miles over country road.

US. 25-E - Construction between Pineville and Middlesboro. Traffic maintained

Floyd Woman's Father Dies At Louisa Friday

Friday morning after a year's illness.

A retired merchant and farmer, Mr. Spencer was a native of Lawrence Creek. county, a son of the late John Spencer

Sunday morning from the United Bap- J. L. Spurlock, nearby. The same tist Church at Paintsville, and burial firm has reached the 2757 foot level was made in the Preston cemetery at in shale in well No. 5270, Preston Hall

Spencer, Moline, Ill.; and Mrs. T. J. no other data is available. Preston, Wenatchee, Wash; two sons, great-grandchildren.

vation Administration, Cumberland Four Mile Branch of Jones Fork. county farmers obtained 16,000 pounds

Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club News



"God Bless America"-history and song by W. E. Hess, piano accompaninament by Mrs. A. E. Quinlan; "The Maple Leaf," Canada's anthem-sung by Robert Wallace and Wayland high school quartet: Marjorie Harmon, Lois Hobbs, Robert Whitaker, and Euian Mills; "The Star Spangled Banner"history read by Mrs. M. M. Collins; group singing led by Mr. Wallace and quartet; "We Three" (piano solo)-Marjorie Harmon; South American national anthems-read by Mrs. Chas. Sturgill; "Music" (editorial from Better Homes and Gardens)-Mrs. Chas. Hornsby; "America"-(history read by club); "Dixie"-history read by Mrs. R. H. Messer; "Home Sweet Home" liamson, W. Va (history read by Mrs. Fred Martin, sung by entire club); "Folk Songs of dren and 14 great-grandchildren. America and biography of Stephen Foster, Mrs. Dan Harman;; "Old Folks at Home" sung by entire club; "My Old Kentucky Home," (vocal solo) Mrs. William Hanchett.

Mrs. Hanchett also gave a very interesting talk on the songs of South America. Mrs. Hanchett, a visitor christened Mary Lynne. from Indiana, Pa., lived for four years in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Other guests, aside from regular members, were: Mrs. B. M. Rogers, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. H. B. Crane, Fleming, Ky.; Mrs. Crit Wells, Mrs. John Haymond, Mrs. Mabrey Martin, and Mrs. Frank Harmon, Wayland. Club members present were Mesdames M. M. Collins, Robert Fitzpatrick, Melvin Hayes, Earl Wright, C. C. Ward, R. H. Messer, Dan Harman, A. E. Quinlan, Charles Sturgill, Fred Martin, T. J. Chandler, Adam Bukovitch, H. H. Hornsby, Charles Hornsby, Mike Staley, T. J. Spillman, Dillard Reed, W. N. Stratton and Mrs. W. L. Stumbo

Eastern Kentucky Gas Operations Remain Steady

Although no completions of gas wells in this section were reported last week, a five-barrel oil well was completed in Magoffin county. Attention is still directed on proposed deepdrilling operations.

In this county the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is down 3010 feet in shale in well No. 5271, William C. Elliott, on Pike Fork of Toler Creek and is idle at well No. 601, Crit Mitchett, Little Mud.

The same concern has reached the 1655 foot mark in Black Lime in well No. 5279, Henderson Roberts, on Big Branch of Little Mud Creek and is drilling at the 715 foot mark in salt sand in well No. 5280, Samuel Justice, on Justice Branch of Left Beaver Creek.

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Thomas Jefferson Spencer, 87, Lou- Company is down 465 feet in slate in isa, Route 1, father of Mrs. W. T. Hat- well No., 5281, Joe Stumbo, on Brancher, of Lackey, died at his home last ham's Creek, and is drilling at the 1301 foot level in well No. 5277, Newt P Harris on Long Branch of Ca

In Knott county the Kentucky West and Matilda Borders Spencer. He was Virginia Gas Company is drilling at member of the Masonic Lodge of the 1435 foot level in sand in well No. 602, W. D. Hall, on Joe King Branch Funeral services were conducted and is down 1837 feet in well No. 5115, on Dry Creek, and reports a total Surviving are three other daughters, depth of 2690 feet in shale in well No. Mrs. R. C. Burton, Louisa; Mrs. Henry 5273, W. J. Slone on Caney Fork, but

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas R. B. Spencer and J. H. Spencer, both Company is down 1595 feet in sand in of Louisa; 20 grandchildren and 21 well No. 5278, William Slone on Caney Fork of Right Beaver Creek and is drilling at the 915 foot level in sand Through the Agricultural Conser- in well No. 5282, Benjamin Smith, on

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Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Damron At Laynesville

Funeral rites for Mrs. Reolie Hopkins Damron, who died Nov. 10 at Betsy Layne, were conducted last Wednesday from the Methodist Church at Laynesville, the Revs. James Roark and Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial was made in the Ferguson ceme-

Born Dec. 6, 1856, "Granny," as she was affectionately known, was 86 years old and one of Eastern Kentucky's best women. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for half a century. She was married to the late Wright Damron in August, 1875, and to this union were born four sons and three daughters, of whom the following survive:

A. R. Damron, Harold; Don Damron, Chapman, Ky.; J. R. Damron, Williamson, W. Va.; Maude Damron, Mrs. C. C. Ward, (sung by entire Harold; Mrs. Nona Damron Tackett, Harold; Mrs. U. S. Maynard, Wil-

Also surviving her are 17 grandchil-

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Newman R Sharp, a 91/2-pound daughter. Mrs. Sharp is the former Miss Marguerite May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May. The little miss has been

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last week, adding that "it is amazing ditions have been made to six. how the permanency of the work we ment's present defense program."

879 lineal feet have been constructed. ilitated. Adequate drainage for forty port miles of highway was completed, and drainage for 64 miles was recon- done by men or women, who other- as skeptical as I. What we saw be-

and lifted out of the mud by construc- said tion of 349 miles of sidewalk, 276 miles of curbs and sixty-six miles of gutters, Goodman said. Twelve miles of sidewalks, 19 miles of curbs and three miles of gutters were constructed.

The school system of the state has prifited, it was said, to the extent of 240 new school buildings erected from the ground up by W.P.A. Additions have been made to sixty schools, and structed, rehabilitated and modernized.

Three new libraries have been built and twenty more reconstructed. Six auditoriums were completed and six re-

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been given 9,390 miles of improved Other recreational buildings reconhighways, roads and streets, through structed numbered 98. New office and use of W.P.A. labor, George H. Good- administration buildings total 31. Sixtyman, State Administrator, announced four have been re-habilitated and ad- THE MOVING-PICTURE SHOW

New hospital buildings number five, have done falls in with the Govern- while 26 have been rehabilitated. Nine a long time from the things that evnew jails have been constructed, and erybody else knows about, but by and Roads, bridges, public buildings, and six have been rebuilt. Forty-one fire by the world learns about it and comes ley died Monday at her home. The improved health facilities are a fact, houses have been rehabilitated. with its best and latest inventions. For funeral was conducted Tuesday, with Lafayette, Georgia. He received his he said, rather than a series of propos- Among other structures completed by years we had heard of the moving pic. Rev. S. D. Osborne officiating. Bur- A.B. degree from the College in 1923, als. In addition to highways, roads and the WPA in the five-year period in ture and had somewhat doubted the ial was made in the Allen cemetery. streets constructed by W.P.A., 2,417 Kentucky are garages, storage bulia- truthfulness of our informers. By and bridges and viaducts, 49,191 feet in ings, various types of public buildings, by, 35 years ago, a tent show came to length have been constructed, while stadiums, grandstands, bleachers, us, bringing the miracle that has done Mrs. Isaac's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 799 bridges and viaducts measuring 27- swimming pools, wading pools, golf so much to change our social life and John Compton, Sunday evening. courses, sewage treatment plants, an our very conception of things. The New culverts improving Kentucky high-incinerator, pumping stations, water Midyett Company (the actual name) way facilities number 54,120, Goodman treatment plants, water mains and brought its big tent and set it up on a was taken to the Martin General hosannounced, while old culverts measur- distribution lines, water storage dams, ing 42,727 lineal feet have been rehab- storm and sanitary sewers, and an air- high school now stands. From all the

Various towns have been improved bread lines for subsistence, Goodman quainted with the big world beyond

The WPA program started in the summer 1935.

BETSY LAYNE

Sunday School is porgressing nicely with large attendance.

Nov. 21 at the Methodist Tabernacle.

Rev. A. L. Jackson, who has been constructed. Additions were made to 2. very ill for the past two weeks, is re- as the later and more unusual show.

> -0to see a new building constructed here tras now, news reels or some such by James A. George where we can thing. The only one I now remember man class. have a nice, clean, respectable place was a parade of Ringling Bros'. Cirfor our boys and girls to go. He has cas, the sort of thing all of us had always kept a nice place, and we feel seen in the flesh but never before on certain that he wi'l continue to do so, the silver screen. Punch and Judy

visiting her sisters, Mrs. Polly Loar and Mrs. Lou Crum, last week.

is in college at Pikeville, went to Ash- and Judy act, time-worn though it was land to appear on the Eastern Ken- then tucky Education Association program Nov. 8.

school, was visiting his parents over the week-end.

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Citizens of Betsy Layne are proud of the sort. They would be mere ex- events throughout the year. came immediately afterwards, some-Mrs. Tom Deskins, of Ohio, was what obscuring the impression of the silent and marvelous movies. I have Ray Stratton, of Betsy Layne, who reproduce word for word the Punch

About a year later an advertiser for with the Pikeville College glee club. Western lands came to us and showed us colored slides by the dozens, compelling that one of our neighbors Lester Thacker, of Caney Creek, sold out his farm and at once betook himself to the Far West, only to come back home again after a single season. After the colored slides of the Mrs. Babe Merrill and daughter, of finest fruit I have yet seen and of the West Virginia, are here on a visit with largest grain fields that probably exist her mother, Mrs. Bill Wallace. They in the world came some moving picwill reman here until after Thanks- tures of work in this fabulous West. Just in the midst of the first reel the machine broke down; all of us felt We are sorry to report the illness of that we had been cheated though we

> And then came a showboat, a genuine showboat of the old tradition. Some of the neighboring families river, with large picnic dinners as a time we were eating our dinner a made us forget even our appetites. It was a small showboat, coming to anchor at the very landing where we were picnicking. The few heads of families present soon discovered that we must have a show all to ourselves. They went aboard the showboat and consulted the owner, who told them that because of the smallness of our crowd it would be necessary to charge us 20 cents apiece. That meant 40 N cents for most of us, as we had our best girls; but what is 40 cents when you want to do something handsome for HER? Our twenty people, then, got all of the high jinks of the showboat, with its crew of three, that others had to take in a stuffy crowd. There were many short reels, the only one I remember being a pillow fight in an orphanage or boys' school or something. We hobnobbed with the owner and his wife and the champion fiddler and felt sorry for the others we met on the roads, who were coming to a regular, not a command per-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Compton, of Stephens Branch, visited Mr. Compton's sister, Mrs. M. D. Isaac, Sunday afternoon.

Miles Crisp, of Bosco, visited relatives here Sunday.

The small daughter of Hattie Ous-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac visited

Hawley Robinson, who is very ill,

Miss Alice May honored her father, All this work and more has been crowd gathered, probably all of them Clark May, with a birthday dinner at her home Thursday.

S. Allen was visiting his brother, N.

John Compton, M. D. Isaac and resenting scenes suggested by well- Henry Layne were business visitors on Big Mud Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Osborne are the proud parents of a son, born Mon-

BAND TREASURER

Winchester, Ky. - Miss Elizabeth Webb daughter of O. J. Webb, Lackey, has recently been elected treasurer that we enjoyed this nearly as well of the Wesleyan College band. The band, the first organized at the college The moving pictures were just mov- since 1932, will appear in concerts, ing pictures, not a play or anything basketball games and other college

Miss Webb is a member of the fresh-

Times Want ads pay

Morgan Is Appointed Admission Director of Berea College

Berea, Ky., Nov. 19 (Spl.)—Berea College alumni in Floyd county will be interested to learn that Charles T Morgan, for 14 years Berea College Alumni secretary, has been made director of admissions for Berea College. The appointment was confirmed at a meeting of Berea trustees in New York, Friday, Nov. 15.

Morgan came to Berea in 1919 from and his Master's degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1928.

For three years Mr. Morgan was principal of the high school at Paint Lick, Ky., returning to Berea in 1926 as alumni secretary. He established "The Berea Alumnus," a monthly

magazine which has received several awards for excellence; compiled and published Berea's most complete alumni directory; created the bureau of recommendations for Berea graduates, and established the alumni fund.

Succeeding Mr. Morgan as alumni secretary is Wilson Evans, of St. Charles, Va., graduate of Berea in

GOLD SEAL RUGS

-AND-

CONGOLEUM

LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEWEST PATTERNS ALWAYS.

MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

This Way OUT

The way OUT is clearly marked for the small minority of Kentucky beer retailers who refuse to operate their places of business in accord with the law and public decency.

Thus far, five licenses have been revoked, four licenses suspended, two places padlocked - all brought about through the cooperation of this Committee with law-enforcement

"Clean up or close up" is the watchword of the brewing industry and of this Committee. Unwholesome conditions surrounding the retail sale of beer will not be tolerated.

KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER

what obscuring the impression of the silent and marvelous movies. I have forgotten most of the moving pictures, I am sorry to say, but I think I could reproduce word for word the Punch and Judy act, time, worn though it, was

2:11 - 3:7:18 6

AND COMPANY UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th

were spending a Saturday on the Salt Bacon ______9c Lb. & up natural part of the day. About the Pork Sausage _____15c Lb. deep-toned whistle down the river Beef Roast ______15c Lb. Hamburger _____ 15c Lb. Lard, 8-Lb. Pail_____ 59c

MEATS

GROCERIES	
Macaroni4 Lbs.	25c
Pinto Beans10 Lbs.	39c
Meal, Large Bag	49c
Flour, Large Bag	59c
Salt, 100 Lbs	95c
O. K. Wash Soap, 10 Bars	35c
Coffee, Fresh Ground, 5 Lbs	_45c
Peanut Butter, 2 Lbs,	23c
Salad Dressing, 32 oz. (quart)	22c
Oleomargarine, Lb.	10c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder, large	21c

DRY GOODS

Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, No. 2 cans, 4 for 25c

dersigned administratrix at her home Stetson Hats (renovated) _____ \$1.49

Work Shoes \$1.3	19 & up
Sweaters 50	c & up
Children's Shoes	95c
Wool Sox, 3 pairs	25c
One Lot Ladies' New Coats	\$1.00
One Lot Children's Snow Suits, up to \$6.00 value	\$1.00

We have a full line of Hunting Coats, Jackets and Pants.

HARDWARE

We have one of the best lines of GAS STOVES made, and they are priced to sell-

For hot prices on PIPE and PIPE FIT-TINGS see us.

We have a full line of RADIOS and RADIO BATTERIES at special prices. AUTOMOBILE TIRES at hot prices-

15-Month Guarantee. We can save you up to 30 per cent on

anything you buy from us. The reason we can do this, we sell for cash and don't deliver. If we sold goods on credit and delivered them you would have to pay more to take care of the bad debts.

Shotgun shells, high powered ___ 79c box

same, properly proven, on or before said date with said administratrix. MRS. IDA ELLIOTT, Admix..

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

3 Are Called

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day from the State Board of Health Never let it be said that THE at Louisville indicated that 18 of the FLOYD COUNTY TIMES is an in-20 blood tests were negative. The active publication. In one issue Bill sample containers of the other two Henry 'says', Shike 'pokes' and Briarwere broken in transit, necessitating buck 'scratches.' new tests.

TOWN-WORLD

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RUMOR HATH IT

It is reliably reported that Italian casualties in Greece are the result of Times, renew your subscriptin now.

bullets and not from eating in Greek restaurants

WEAKLY ACTIVE

TITLE DISPUTED?

Savage Allen, who fires the boiler at SUNDAY-IN PERSONthe Modern Dry Cleaning plant in West Prestonsburg, claims he's Floyd county's No. 1 STATIONARY fireman.

To avoid missing an issue of The 'Tugboat Annie Sails Again'



TO BE PREPARED FOR WINTER

For a full measure of Quality and Value, put your clothing money in a tailored

SUIT AND TOPCOAT

Handsome fabrics . . . Master Tailoring coupled with an attractive price of



Take your choice from hundreds of beautiful patterns. You'll be the target of admiring eyes. You'll enjoy the comfortable, easy fit and smart styling. Expert workmanship in Repairing, Remodeling and Re-lining ladies' and men's clothes.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Riders of Pasco Basin" Johnny Mack Brown, Bob Baker, Fuzzy Knight.

Jamup and Honey

-and-Grand Ole Opry Co.

Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale. In order to take care of the crowds, shows at 10 a. m., 1:00, 3:30 and 7:30

MONDAY-

"The Villian Still Pursued Her"

Anita Louise, Hugh Herbert, Buster Keaton 10 CENTS

TUESDAY-

"The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady"

Warren William, Jean Muir. 10 CENTS

WEDNESDAY-

"Third Finger, Left Hand" Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy

THURSDAY-

"Melody and Moonlight" Johnny Downs, Mary Lee,

Jane Frazee COMING SOON-

"London Can Take It"

PATTY THEATRE

(Next Door to Abigail)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY,

DOUBLE FEATURE-"That Gang of Mine"

"River's End"

SATURDAY-

'Take Me Back to Oklahoma' Tex Ritter.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Anne of Windy Poplars" Anne Shirley James Elliso

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE

"Phantom of Chinatown" -and-

"Men Against the Sky"

THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY-

FRIDAY-"No Time for Comedy" James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, Chas. Ruggles.

SATURDAY-

"The Trail Blazers" Three Mesquiteers.

SATURDAY, 3 AND 10 P. M .-"Sandy Gets Her Man" Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin,

Una Merkel. SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"The Mark of Zorro"

Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

"Hullabaloo" Frank Morgan, Billie Burke,

THEATRE

IN PRESTONSBURG FRIDAY-SATURDAY - DOUBLE

FEATURE-"I Married Adventure" Osa Johnson.

"Thundering Frontier"

SATURDAY, 10 P. M.-SUNDAY AND MONDAY-"Four Daughters"

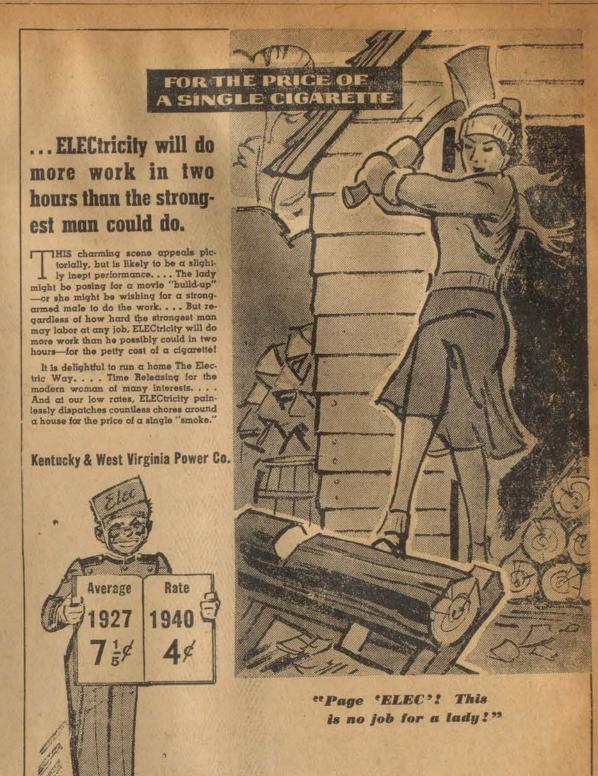
Lane Sisters. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-

"Port of Hate" Polly Ann Young.

Western. Also "3 STOOGES" Comedy. THURSDAY-

Admission-10c, 15c, 22c.

"Murder Is News" John Gallandet Serial-"DEADWOOD DICK"



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Just came in last Frday from Queen City Hat Co. All the newest styles in Velvet Turbans, Fur Felts and Holiday effects.

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So complete is our selection that it will be no trick to find exactly the right model to suit your individuality.

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\$1.50



Men's Fine

\$1.95 New for '40. Telescope Crown Stitched Brim.

All New Shades, Brown, Grey, Green, Teal Blue.



Scintillating styles that give your feet that tiny look-just one word describes them-"Gorgeous" - Patents, Tans, Suedes.

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