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STUMBO WINS FLOYD PARTY LEADERSHIP

ALLEN OPPOSES FORMER JUDGE IN CONVENTION

W. L. Stumbo, former Floyd County Judge, gained titular leadership of the Democratic party in this county for four years Saturday when he polled a heavy majority of the 106 committeemen and committeewomen representing the county's 53 precincts in the county convention here.

Withdrawal of J. D. Fitzpatrick, for the last two years County Chairman, from the race for re-election left Dr. Stumbo opposed only by Commonwealth's Attorney John Allen and James Salisbury. The latter withdrew after having been placed in nomination.

Dr. Stumbo profited from these withdrawals and polled 77 votes to Allen's 24.

Salisbury prefaced his remarks in withdrawing his name for consideration with the statement that "It's all cut and dried."

The convention, attended by several hundreds of delegates and interested members of the party, was orderly. Douglas Hays, McDowell, presided as temporary chairman. Alex H. Spradlin, Prestonsburg, who served as temlin, Prestonsburg, who served as temporary secretary, was elected secretary of the Floyd county committee for the next four years.

or the next four years.

Mr. Spradlin offered, first, Mr. RATED 'A' Salisbury's name as a candidate for County Chairman; then, upon his withdrawal placed Dr. Stumbo before the convention as a candidate. W. K. Allen, of Allen, presented Commonwealth's Attorney Allen's name to the convention.

Qualifications of committee mem-

named the following as members of high school's rating to "B," while not was made to Mrs. Virgie Lee Akers, the resolutions committee: Dr. John enough students were enrolled in the wife of Noah, the petition cites, nam-G. Archer, Noah Akers, Tom Kane, Wheelwright colored high school to ing her as a defendant. Woodrow Fitzpatrick and L. A. (Flock) lift it out of the "B-E" (B-Emer-

toward the development of Floyd O. Turner; McDowell, George L. as Robert Humphreys, Zach Justice Gilbert, Wheelwright colored. and our own Jonathan D. Fitzpatrick, In awarding the ratings the assoadministrations and records of Circuit the ratings were given.

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That World ing

UNFINISHED BUSINESS Left Beaver was promised 12 miles

of surfaced highway this year; was REDUCED obliged to compromise for six miles, and actually got less than two. THE TIMES was told that this was a "hotweather" job. "Hot-air job" is the more accurately descriptive phrase.

HEARD ROUND TOWN . . . "I feel like having a regular brain-

Bystander, in a whispered aside: "It takes more than wind to make a dust storm.'

DISTANT PASTURES GREENEST

It's natural for folks to think the other fellow has the best job or business and is making more money than they are. A few days ago, an acquaintance asked a dairy operator if that business wasn't a "snap."

Then the dairy operator did some talking, told of all the work, all the tonsburg, Pikeville, Paintsville, Ashcare involved, of the expense of feed, labor, truck operation, a score of make ends meet.

Upon the conclusion of this talk I had a better idea of how important ing into new contracts with the cities Congress a bill calling for outright and how just it is for a fellow to pay it serves. his milk bill promptly.

ADD IDLE REMARKS

bad punster remarked this land, general manager, said. er taking a glance at the the venison dinner RETURNS HOME cafeteria here, that dear meat."

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Yule Home Decoration Contest Attracts Wide Interest

Increased interest in decoration of homes for the Christmas season is seen here as a result of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club sponsorship of a home decoration contest during the

The decorations are to be judged on the basis of originality, inexpensiveness and use of electric lights.

Three prizes totaling \$10 are being offered the Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company contributing the cash awards. First prize is \$5; second, \$3, and third, \$2.

MARBLE CHAMPION, STUDENT HERE. STRICKEN

Jimmy Music, of East Point, 13vear-old national marble champion and a freshman in Prestonsburg high school this holiday season is fighting the ravages of Bright's dis-

At first believed to be a chronic case, Jimmy is now considered suffering from an acute attack which will permit of complete recovery. It was said at the Paintsville hospital, where the youngster went for treatment that he will be "as good as new in three or four months.'

ONLY 2 RECEIVE RATING OF 'B' THIS YEAR

For the second consecutive year 11, 1939 to his son and that he directbers in precincts where election re- eight Floyd county high schools have ed that the certificate be deposited sults of the preceding Saturday were been given the rating of "A" by the with the Bank Josephine here to the disputed were ruled upon by a creden- Kentucky Association of Colleges and plaintiff's credit. Instead, the petition tials committee composed of B. B. Secondary Schools and the two oth- claims, the younger Akers deposited fendants are officially "before the Salisbury. John Damron, Charles ers have been given a "B" rating, the the certificate to his own credit, then court," however. Sutherland, Frank Hatfield and Joe highest obtainable under the schools' used the money in the purchase of circumstances. Lack of a sufficient land at Lackey from Dillard and Alma Temporary Chairman Hays also number of students limited Auxier Reed. Title to land thus acquired gency) classification.

The resolutions committee endorsed Schools and their principals receivthe administration of President Roose- ing the "A" rating were Prestonsburg, velt. of Governor Keen Johnson, the Clayborne Stephens; Betsy Layne, D. work of the Kentucky Department of W. Howard, Garrett, Curtis Owens; Highways, "which has done so much Martin, Monroe Wicker; Maytown, V.

county and Eastern Kentucky through Moore; Wayland, Boone Hall; Wheel- tions the court to adjudge the land building and improvement of high-wright, Wayne Ratliff. John W. Wells at Lackey held in trust for his use and ways under the leadership of such men is principal at Auxier, and William T. benefit and to be conveyed to him.

who has labored unceasingly for the ciation pointed out that excellent work development of our county and the also was being done in the grade harmony and unity of the Demcratic schools, as both high and grade school party." The resolutions endorsed the departments were considered before

Prestonsburg high school, which also belongs to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has not been notified of its standing in this group, Superintendent I. H. Triplett said this week. Last year the association gave the school an "A" rat-

POWER RATES

BIG SANDY CONSUMERS TO SAVE \$87,900 ANNUALLY

rates, effective February 1, 1941, by meeting," Judge Thomas said, declarthe Kentucky & West Virginia Power ing the circumstances were grounds Company will mean a saving to the for injunctive relief. company's customers in Eastern Kentucky of approximately \$87,900, according to an announcement last week the trustees was held at the place inby the State Public Service Commis- dicated for some sinister purpose,

sion. Eighteen Big Sandy valley and other Eastern Kentucky municipaliabout \$4,000 annually in street lighting expense. Among these are Presland, Hazard, Whitesburg and Jackson. Commercial users will be saved will be effected by the company enter-

The reduction was made possible by the increased business the company has enjoyed in the classes of Now, don't say I said it, but some service affected, M. C. Funk, Ash- battle," he said in a statement at his

Mrs. Howard Brown has returned shouldered by Great Britain." to her home here. She has been seriously ill at a Paintsville hospital for bill this session because there was no

YULETIDE WISH OF 'AUNT' JANE IS TO REACH 100-YEAR MARK



"AUNT" JANE GEARHEART

FATHER, SON

AKERS' SUIT SAYS

he claims, the younger man wrong-

The plaintiff, through his attorneys,

time and at another left in his care

an additional \$200 to be returned when

MARTIN SEWER

WORK VOIDED

Denouncing what was claimed to be

a "secret" meeting of the town coun-

cil, Judge Gus Thomas, of the Court

of Appeals, refused Friday to dissolve

Judge Thomas said in a written de-

cision that the April 20, 1940, meeting

of the town council, at which on ordi-

nance proposing the work was passed,

was held in a "private store build-

ing" some distance from the town hall.

"No legitimate excuse has been of-

"It is perfectly plain," the veteran

jurist remarked, "that the meeting of

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THOMAS ASSAILS

'SECRET MEET'

construct a sewer system.

OF COUNCIL

has ever been paid.

fully appropriated to his own use.

IN ACTION

SON OWES HIM

\$3,210

"Well, I was there when old Elder Johnny Morris had his funeral preached while he was still living. I was just a little girl and that was all strange to me to hold a funeral before a person dies but that was the way Uncle Johnny Morris wanted it. He sat there by the side of his casket with his Bible in his lap, while other preachers, with great, long, white beards, preached his funeral. That has been a long time ago, I would say about eighty-five years, and there was a big crowd there too. Preacher Johnny Morris did not live long after that. He was the first preacher that I ever heard and he was a good preacher, too; he came from Virginia and was among the first preachers to ever come to Beaver Valley.

It was "Aunt" Jane Gearheart, of McDowell, speaking-Aunt Jane, who, at this Christmas time expressed the

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54 ARE NAMED ON JURY LIST

STEPHENS TO BEGIN 2ND YEAR OF TERM ON JANUARY 6

Suit filed in the Floyd circuit court Names of 24 grand jurors and 30 Monday by James H. Akers seeks to petit jurors-all men-were released recover from his son, Noah Akers, Jr., this week by Circuit Clerk W. W. a total of \$3,210.82 of his funds which, Cooley as the list from which the jury panels will be formed for the opening of the forthcoming circuit court term here Monday, January 6.

Leroy and Bert T. Combs, alleges That date will mark the beginning that a certificate of deposit on a Wisof Circuit Judge Henry Stephens' second year on the 31st Judicial District ter, Okla., bank, amounting to \$2,-

810.82, was delivered by him on March Docket for the term includes 207 criminal cases, according to Circuit Clerk Cooley, and 10 of these are for murder. Only five of the murder de-The jury list follows:

Grand Jurors

Bob Damron, Prestonsburg; Sam P Dingus, Alphoretta; D. W. Howard, Northern; Gale Music, Bonanza; W. Osborne, Osborne; Puss Tackett, Amba; Wess Pigman, Water Gap; W. The elder Akers further alleges that he loaned his son \$200 at one H. Lynch, Martin; Stonewall Neeley,

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called for, but that neither amount Besides asking for recovery of principal and interest, the plaintiff peti-BY BOARDS

VOLUNTEERS TO FILL FLOYD COUNTY **QUOTA**

is expected to be made this week, local boards Nos. 44 and 45 have 39 volunteers classified in the A-1 group, it was announced this week. Board No. 44 has 15 men available for immediate service, while board 45, with the larger number of registrants, has 24.

Meanwhile one-year volunteers continue to enlist, with eight more during the past week bringing the total in the county to approximately 90. The an injunction restraining the town of more recent enlistments include Martin from proceeding with plans to Charlie Jarrell, Samuel Green Conn and Okie Boyd, all of Dana; Ellis Hall, Lackey: Everett Herman Coalgrove Wayland; Okie Hicks, Langley; Robert Lee Whatley (colored), and Boykin Moss (colored), both of Wayland.

Several men who registered with the local boards and many of whom had already volunteered for one year, A voluntary reduction in electric fered" for using this "secret place of have gone to the recruiting stations and offered their services for three years. Among those who have been reported to the local boards are James Langley Dotson, West Prestonsburg, assigned to the air corps, Panama; George Claude Bush, Harold, who joined at Roanoke, Va.; Paul Howard

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ties served by the company will save CONGRESSMAN MAY PLANS BILL REPEALING JOHNSON ACT

said. The street lighting reductions mittee, announced last week that he duction." would introduce in the forthcoming loans to nations in default on debts lending England all possible support?" to the United States.

"England, in effect, is fighting our home here. "If England should be defeated, it means that we, in realty, would be fighting the battle now

Mr. May said he had withheld the immediate chance for passage, "and right repeal of the Johnson act."

Congressman A. J. May, chairman it would die with adjournment of

England is obvious," he said. "Why

ernment.

"This bill would merely clear the way for those who want to help, not only England, but any other countries friendly to the United States.

"There is only one provision-out-

Construction of Road On Left Beaver Is Suspended

The Gorman Construction Company, contractors on surfacing of six miles of the Left Beaver Creek highway, last week suspended operations on the project until next spring.

Though base for the "black-top" surface had been prepared, only 1 3-4 miles of the route had actually been surfaced. This stretch of surfacing extends from the upper end of the sixmile sector at Jump to a point below Machinery was moved to the junc-

Belated start on the work, which has been described as a "hot weather

job," is blamed for failure of the contractors to complete the surfacing.

SEE YOU IN 1941!

This week's Christmas edition winds up the good year 1940 for THE TIMES. Next issue of the paper will be published Jan. 2, 1941.

Next week, in addition to trying to enjoy the Christmas holidays, THE TIMES force will clean up the premises of 1940's debris and plan better service for our readers during the coming year.

This week's publication being the last for 1940, and our next paper not due till after New Year's Day, it is absolutely necessary that we must, if we are ever going to do so in time, wish for you all, NOW, the happiest of Christmases and the best of everything for the New Year.

SCHOOL NEARS COMPLETION

BURKE SAYS BUILDING TO BE FINISHED IN 10 DAYS

Prestonsburg's new grade school building will be completed within the next 10 days, Walker W. Burke, WPA supervisor on the project, announced this week

is farthest from completion, but work a baby bawling lustily. on this part of the building will end before January 1, Mr. Burke said.

Except for the ceiling, the music department is complete, and will be finished next week. Only a few steam pipes in the boiler room remain to be ing work at the school will be consum- nobody approach the auto.

plete, Mr. Burke said.

The building was constructed by the Prestonsburg Board of Educa-

Burke recently succeeded Claude Owens as supervisor on the construction project. Mr. Owens was transferred to another locality.

PIKE COUNTIAN WOUNDED

AFTER WARRANT FOR ARREST ISSUED

A few hours after a warrant for his arrest had been issued, early Monday afternoon, by Magistrate W. A. Wills on a charge of passing a spurious check at the Master Service Station here, James Hurst, 25, was being rushed in an ambulance from his home at Yeager, Pike county, to the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, seriously wounded by a shotgun charge in his left side.

that circumstances of his wounding Jim Hall, 20, Amba, and Mildred Rihad not been definitely established. ley, 19, Amba; marriage solemnized by The report received here that he had the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, attempted suicide lacked confirmation, Prestonsburg, Dec. 14. Alex Blankand it was believed that Hurst may enship and Elizabeth Coleman. Alvis have discharged the weapon acciden- Robinson, 20, Handshoe, and Laura

minor details; how difficult it was to \$48,200 and large users \$35,700, it was of the House Military Affairs Com-\$10 check bearing the signature of J. 14. Carl Ronald Hudson and Willia "That many of us sympathize with G. Call, Pikeville. Endorsement of D. Rister. Howard Stepp, 21. Inex, repeal of the Johnson Act which bars should we be barred by law from Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph riage solemnized by the Rev. A. C. Company office here, was declared a Slone, United Baptist Church, Inez, May interjected quickly that he did forgery It was also said that he had Dec. 15. not propose direct loans by the gov- issued other worthless checks in this vicinity.

When Deputy Sheriff Bill Marshall and Pike county officers arrived at a filling station near the Hurst home, seeking his arrest, they were told that an ambulance had already left for

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\$50,000 FUND IS ALLOTTED FOR SURVEY

LOCK-AND-DAM PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL IN WASHINGTON

An additional \$50,000 has been allotted to defray the cost of a detailed survey of the Levisa fork of the Big Sandy in connection with plans for tion of the highway and route 80, near rendering the stream navigable, it was announced this week

> Approval of a plan to lock and dam the Big Sandy river has been given by the National Board of Rivers and Harbors, Washington D. C., Congressman A. J. May announced last week.

> The stamp of approval thus given was accompanied by an order for a detailed survey of the stream, with the aim in view of converting the Big Sandy into a navigable stream by construction of a series of locks and dams.

Survey work may be begun around January 1.

The detailed survey ordered by the board will estimate the cost of the project, the location and number of dams, and its financing will be the next step taken at Washington.

Should the project be considered vital to national defense, which is believed highly probable, appropriation of the money would be a mere for-The project, which has been sought for more than 40 years in the valley,

was revived last spring, when an open

hearing on its feasibility and need

was held at Pikeville. Evidence gathered at this hearing was studied by (Please turn to page five)

CHRISTMAS GIFT'S NAME IS CAROL

C. A. Hays, Langley, Wednesday received a "bundle from heaven" as his Christmas gift.

When he returned to his auto, which he and Roger Turner had parked on the top of Abbott mountain, The \$200,000 structure's auditorium near here, for a few minutes, he found

A note, written by a person of at least ordinary education, said:

"Her name, Carol Ann. Age 3 months, 11 days old. To C. A. Hays." Neither Mr. Hays nor Mr. Turner could learn whence the baby came. covered, and the heating and plumb- Nearby residents said they had seen

The 17 regular classrooms, the Home as a pin, well-dressed and maybe a Economics, Science and manual train- pound overweight. And while she was ing departments, the cafeteria, kit- being inspected at the Health Dechen, library, principal's office and partment here she didn't cry a bitteachers' rooms-all these are com- which is more than most parents can say of their babies.

Until the foundling's identity is es-Ready for the next draft call, which WPA labor, under the sponsorship of tablished, Mr. Hays said, he will leave her in the care of his sister, Mrs. Maggie Moore, of Martin.

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Court House Happenings

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Bank Josephine vs. G. C. Suther-

land, etc.; Harkins and Harkins, attys. Taulbee McGuire vs. F. C. Hall, Committee, etc.; W. W. Burchett, atty. Joie Maynard vs. E. P. Hill; B. M. James, atty. First National Bank vs. Joan Leslie; W. R. Prater, atty. James H. Akers vs. Noah Akers, Jr., et al.; Leroy and Bert T. Combs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Galloway Lafferty, 20, Allen, and Nellie Kinzer, 20, Allen; marriage solemnized by the Rev. D. A. Hewlett, Methodist Church, Fallsburg; Dec. 12. It was said at Pikeville Tuesday Clarence Witten and Pansy Combs. Barnett, 20, Willard, Ohio; marriage Hurst was charged with having solemnized by the Rev. W. S. Dan-Mrs. Minnie Hale, head of the local and Delores Hardin, 20, Inez; mar-

GUARDIAN BONDS

Susie Hale, gdn., of Edgar Hale. Henry Ratliff, gdn., of Menifee and Christeen Hale. Edith Fuller, gdn., of Marjorie Marie and Sue Frances Fuller. Elizabeth Hunter, gdn., of Elsie

GRIDIRON DOSE IS REPEATED

AS 'CATS DEFEAT PAINTSVILLE NET FIVE

After losing to the Martin high school Purple Flash, 17-15, Friday night at Martin, Coach Joe Taylor Hyden's Prestonsburg Blackcats solidly trounced the Paintsville Tigers, 48-29, in the local gym Saturday night in a Big Sandy Conference game.

Starting slowly against Paintsville, the Blackcats led, 9-8, at the end of the first quarter and at the half they were out in front, 25-15. At the end of the third quarter they had increased the lead to 36-21.

The winners were paced by Charlie Hunter, who hit the net for 21 points to capture scoring honors. Brand, Paintsville center, was runner-up, with 13. Twenty-four personal fouls were called during the game, with the Tigers committing 13 and the Blackcats,

Against Martin the Blackcats were held scoreless until the last two minutes of the first half and then late in the game knotted the count, only to lose when Spurlock of Martin dribbled almost the length of the court and dropped in a field goal for the margin of victory.

Rice, Purple Flash forward, did all the scoring for his team in the first half. At the end of the opening period Martin held, 7-0, by virtue of his three field goals and one charity toss. Early in the second quarter his fourth field goal gave Martin a 9-0 lead, which the Purple Flash held until Heinze and Hunter each made field goals late in the period. The score at the half was 9-4, with Martin out in front

Both teams played on fairly even terms during the third quarter, which ended with Martin holding a 14-9 advantage. In the fourth period Salisbury cashed in on two free pitches to cut the lead to 14-11 before Spurlock sank a foul toss to make the score 15-11. Then Salisbury made a field goal to cut the margin to two points. Hunter made a free pitch and Salisbury did likewise to knot the count, with less than two minutes to play. Spurlock then shook himself loose for the game-winning goal. When the game ended Martin had possession of

Rice, with nine points, led the scorers, and Hunter was runner-up, with

Line-ups: Pos. Paintsville (29) Pburg (48i Clarke (6) F... K. Murphy (4) Heinze (4) F..... R. Hall (2) Salisbury (9) .. C..... Brand (13) Sloane (6) G..... Brown Hunter (21) ... G..... Moon (7) Substitutions: P'burg-Butler (2) Paintsville-Witten (2), Chandler (1). F. Hall, Beldon, P. Murphy. Referees -Branham and Rice.

Mrs. Hatcher Voted **\$20.000** Insurance Order By Court

The fiscal court, in special session Monday, voted to place \$20,000 insurance on the courthouse and county jail which expires January 18 with companies represented by Mrs. Myrtle Hatcher, Prestonsburg.

This insurance, during the year ending January 18, was with companies represented by Jack Spurlin and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wells, both of Prestonsburg. It was said that a total of \$50,000 insurance has been carried on the county's public buildings this year.

Meetings Planned For Discussion Of REA Wiring

Problems of home wiring and selection of proper electrical appliances will be answered this week at a series of meetings held in communities soon to be served by the Big Sandy Rural Electric Corporation, County Agent S. L. Isbell announced Monday. Earl H. Welch, of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, will assist in the meetings.

Women are being especially urged to attend the meetings, at each of which an attendance prize will be awarded. This prize, contribution of the Morell Supply Company, is an attractive Dutch bulb in wood log.

First of the meetings will be held at the Dotson school at 10 Thursday morning. Other places and dates follow: Forks of Bull Creek, Thursday, 1:30 p. m.; Bonanza, 7 p. m., Thursday; Woods school, 10 a. m., Friday; Arkansas school, 1:30 p. m., Friday; Emma church, 7 p. m., Friday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce WILL BOGGS of Garrett, Ky.,

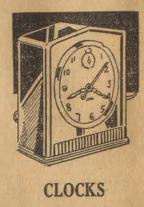
as a candidate for Magistrate in District No. 2, Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1941 primary.

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS









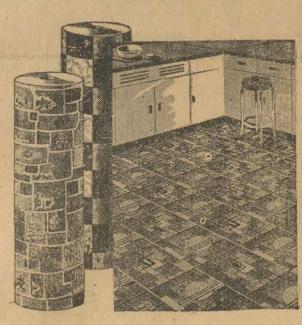


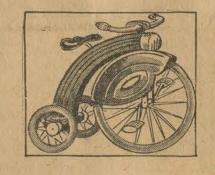
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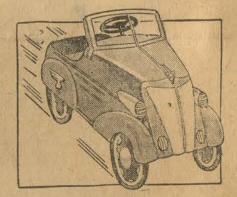
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AN OPEN LETTER

Prestonsburg, Ky., December 19, 1940

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We wish all a Merry Christmas, a happy and prosperous 1941.

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By J. M. Morell, Sr.

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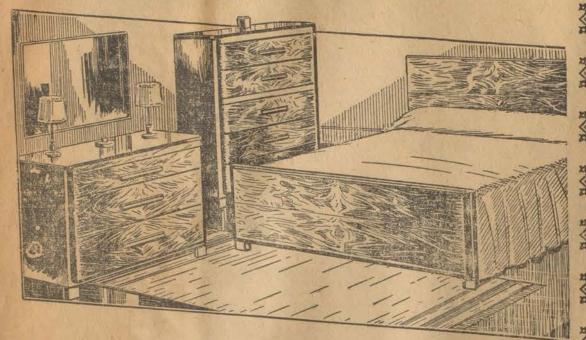
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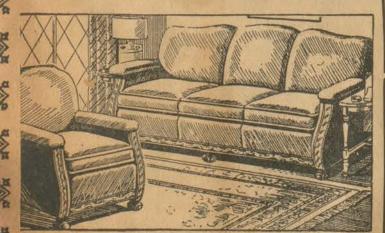
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SPECIAL TO FLOYD FARMERS

As an A.C.P. community committeeman, and with a great interest in the improvements of our Floyd county farms, I hope what I have to say know, the increase of our population and the decrease of our soil fertility brinugs to us a problem.

Then how are we going to solve it? Let's start on this problem with two tons of lime and 200 pounds of phosphate to the acre on our cover crops of yetch, crimson clover, rye grass and rye. And let's start in August, 1941 with our cover crops and phosphate and now with our lime.

The above is the way that I have started solving my part of the problem; and, after reading my suggestions, if any one of you farmers have a better method of working out the problem than I have started on, please let me hear from you in the nert issue of THE TIMES.

> Here is some evidence to the above solution to this problem:

Edgar Laferty, a 4-H club boy of the home and school. the Johns Creek club, had one acre of corn which received the above treatabove treatment.

phate was applied in the fall to cover ning. crop. So let's get busy and do the job

Yours for better farming.

J. L. LAFFERTY, Edgar, Ky.

WRITES FOLKS BACK HOME

Editor, The Times:

I take this means of letting my friends and all readers of THE Hayes, Jesse Elliott, Kelsa Gearheart. FLOYD COUNTY TIMES hear from me. On acount of bad health I was CELEBRATES 9TH BIRTHDAY advised by my doctors that it was very necessary for me to come to

my Floyd county friends a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

G. B. NEWMAN. R.F.D. 5 Hendersonville, N. C.

BETSY LAYNE

The Betsy Layne P.-T. A. met in the high school auditorium, Dec. 10, with the largest attendance for the year. A fine program was rendered. by Rev. W. B. Garriott, of the Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. After the formal meeting, the parents of the various grades met with the individ- was performed in the Christian ual teachers, discussed common prob- Church at Pikeville, was witnessed by lems and looked over a display of Miss Marie Prater, niece of the bride. is of some benefit to you all. As we work. Each grade teacher served re- and James Goble, friend of the groom. freshments to the parents of her room. The next P.-T. A. meeting will be January 9, 1941, and we hope to have a still better attendance. -0-

> The Betsy Layne Home Economics girls, sponsored by Miss Versa Collins, entertained their mothers at a Mother-and-Daughter banquet, Friday, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Doris K. Wheeler, home demonstration agent from Pike county, was our guest for the evening and spoke on "The Part Mothers and Daughters Can Take in the Defense Program." Presents which had been made by the girls in class during their Christmas Unit were presented to each mother at the close of the banquet. It was the first banquet of its type to be given in the school. It was planned as a step in bringing about a closer relationship between

Thursday night of last week, the ment with a yield of 80 bushels of Betsy Layne faculty attended the corn in 1940, as compared with a yiels Sandy Valley Teachers' Conference at of 40 bushels in 1939-his crop dou- Paintsville. A very interesting probled over a one-year period with the gram was given. The Paintsville Girls' Glee Club sang Christmas carols, Dr. And the treatment was obtained R. D. Judd, of Morehead Teachers' through the grant of aid. The phos- College, gave the address of the eve-

> Miss Carlos Hale, of the Betsy Layne high school faculty, and who lives in West Prestonsburg, favored the faculty with an invitation to stop at her Maytown 4-H home on the return trip. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were D. W. Howard, Elizabeth E. Mayo, Lola Burke, Carlos Hale, Aaron Akers, W. D. Steele, Ruth Hobson, Angeline George, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Hall, Kathryn Blackburn, Clyde Maynard, Hazel George, Arthur Jones, Earl

North Carolina. So I am here, in her ninth birthday on Dec. 9 by en- will exchange gifts on Thursday afgood quarters, and feeling lots better, tertaining at the home of her parents, ternoon, this week. At this time I want to wish for all Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatcher, approximately 50 young friends. The youngsters enjoyed games and refreshments. Myrtie Grace was the recipient of many mementoes of the occasion.

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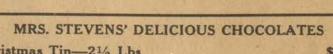
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MISS MAY, MR. PORTER WED AT PIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman May, of Prestonsburg, announce the recent The address of the evening was given by Rev W B Garriott, of the Methy hand the second of the Methy Malta Sue, to Mr. Bert Newton Por-

The single ring ceremony, which

HUEYSVILLE

The Rev. Henry Parsons has been conducting preaching services here.

The Goose Creek mines, near here, have not been working very regularly

Several young men from here were going to Prestonsburg the first of the week to find out about enlisting in Uncle Sam's forces.

The school and church here are preparing for Christmas trees this week-

Pete Horn moved from Bosco to Leon Taylor's place on Salt Lick the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price were visiting friends and relatives here the past week-end.

Mrs. Rudy Ratliff is seriously ill. She has been sick for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner were visiting friends in Jenkins Sunday, and, on their return, stopped with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meade, at Fed.

Club News

By BETTY M. SMITH

The Maytown 4-H club's meeting was held last week in the school auditorium and the guest speaker was County Agent S. L. Isbell. He presented the club with a silver cup that we won at the Floyd County Fair this

At this meeting the club decided to Myrtle Grace Hatcher celebrated pull names for Christmas gifts and

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES THE TOWN OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

That this Board proposed to adopt an ordinance for sewer improvement on all streets in Martin, Kentucky, and according to such plans and specifications as may be adopted by this Board, said improvement is to be done at the exclusive cost of the owners of the real estate abutting on said improvement, to be apportioned among and assessed upon the lots or parcels of real estate abutting on such improvements, according to the number of front or abutting feet, and a tax shall be levied upon such lots or parcels of real estate for the payment of the cost assesed thereon, which cost total cost of completing said improvement and the total amount of the contribution of the Public Works Administration or other agency of the Federal or State Government engaged in making said improvement.

This Board declares that said improvement is a public necessity. Said improvement shall be made and the cost levied and assessed and collected as provided by Senate Bill 126 passed at the 1940 Kentucky General Assem-

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Martin, Kentucky, this 18th day of December, 140.

DEMRA TAYLOR. Chairman, Board of Trustees.

DENNIS MARTIN, Clerk.

Cerebral Hemorrhage Claims Knott Countian

Funeral services for Charlie Neal, 55, of Handshoe, Knott county, who succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage at his home Tuesday evening, will be conducted from the home Friday, with the Revs. Yonce Meade and Ed Howard officiating.

For several years the victim had been employed by the Central Elkhorn Coal Company at Garrett.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maggie Neal; four daughters, Mrs. Delbert Vaughan, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Scott and Miss Pauline Neal, and one son, Archie Neal, all of

Handshoe. Burial will be made in the West Garrett cemetery, with the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted us after the recent death of George W. Wyatt, Jr. We are indeed thankful to the people of Martin and vicinity, especially to A. J. Mandt for his many kindnesses; to the Revs. Wh. G. Hatler and A. S. Pettrey for their consoling words; to Dr. Stall Julis; to donors of the flowers and to the Ryan Funeral Home and Mr. Engle for their efficient services

THE FAMILY.

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

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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.

DISCOVERED

MIDDLE CREEK, until two years ago ranking with Johns Creek in the category of Lost Valleys of Floyd county, has been fully discovered.

First of all, the state and the national government's Works Progress Administration began construction through that section of the highway it long

And now-a railroad, coal development.

The shortest route to the Blue Grass opening up the main valley and its right fork, the railroad and the mining industry developing its left fork-Middle Creek is the newest of Eastern Kentucky's discov-

And, that being realized as a fact, let Middle Creek also find itself. Rich as their lands are in natural resources, as well-marked on the map of this section as their highway will eventually make their communities, residents of the valley should not lose sight of the fact that there are more enduring things than railroads and coal mines. They have the task of preserving the foundations of the home to their children and the charge of not forgetting the soil which has given them and their families during all the years agone of life, liberty and happiness.

Mining towns occasionally become ghost towns. Industrial depressions sometimes paralyze industry. But the tilling of the soil and the unspectacular farm life have survived wars, boom days and slumps through the generations.

And awareness of these facts will enable this community or any other to find itself as it is being discovered by others.

STRINGTOWN-ON-THE-PIKE

THE TIMES has been informed that refusal of where of centrally-located vacant lots to utilize their property as locations for business or residential structures, or to sell the lots to those who will, offers no impediment to the growth of Prestonsburg.

We are told that the town may expand to the north or south of Prestonsburg proper.

But our informant overlooks the fact that Prestonsburg's boundaries extend now only so far, and that they may never extend farther. The "Black Bottom" suburb does not belong to Prestonsburg, and it may never be a corporate part of the town. All that area between the Club Rustique and "Black Bottom" also is unincorporated. At the southern limits of the town the boundary line is near the Prestonsburg garage. It may also remain there.

Therefore, if building develops only along the Mayo Trail outside these present boundary lines, Prestonsburg as a town remains exactly as it now stands.

On the other hand, even if the corporate limits were to be extended up-and-down-Trail, with development going on there while the vacant lots in the central part of town remain vacant, Prestonsburg would develop into nothing but a Stringtownon-the-Pike.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

ET US cast aside our better instincts and be short and harsh about Christmas.

Not a word about Mother and Child.

Nething about the Star.

Naught of the Tree. Nothing of the Gift of the Magi.

Let us say not a word about the Shepherds who kept watch through the stilly night.

Let us scorn Santa Claus, if we would. And forget our own childhood memories, if we

Forget, if we want, every memory of other Christ-

But, with all our harshness, all our ribaldry, all our forgetfulness of something fine that has enriched our lives from childhood to this good day-Christmas remains with us, heritage of ours from One who did not forget us, symbol of Something that tran-

scends mortal sins and folly

mases, every hallowed tradition.

Next Wednesday is Christmas. THE TIMES and all those connected with it recognize its salutation to "men of goodwill;" we seek the goodwill of all men. And so, we wish for you all the good, old, traditional MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW

Points By Other Editors

ON THE VANITY OF HUMAN GLORY

Former Kaiser Wilhelm Second of Germany is reported to be ill and the doctors in attendance are said to be worried. No wonder. Any man of 81 has a rather tenuous hold on life, and furthermore, maybe the one-time monarch has lost the will to live. For his career shows how fleeting is human power and glory.

To have lost a throne, to have traded rule of a powerful nation for exile, to have exchanged Potsdam and a half dozen other magnificent palaces for the more or less simple house in the little Dutch village of Doorn is sometimes compared to the final act in the drama that was Napoleon's life.

But the cases are not on all fours.

Wilhelm ruled Germany and merely sought a wider sphere through force of arms. Napoleon had actually through war extended French rule over great stretches of Europe.

Wilhelm preserved an astonishing strength and health through long years of exile. Napoleon died after long suffering from an agonizing disease.

Wilhelm was treated with great deference by the Dutch government. Napoleon's retainers have placed on record the foolish and senseless treatment accorded him by the Englishmen charged with the duty of being his jailers, so to speak.

Even so Wilhelm's life cannot have been a bed of roses to a man of his temperament and upbringing. "Haus Doorn" is a comfortable place in itself, but to look from its windows is to get the shivers, especially in the bleak Dutch winter. Deep snow on the ground. Wind moaning its melancholy song in the dark pine trees. Lonely roads deserted by

None of the human bustle that he used to see from his palace windows, looking out on the Berlin streets. None of the veteran regiments bravely goose-stepping for him to the crashing march music of splended military bands. None of the huzzahs of the faithful when he rode in the Tiergarten. None of the deference accorded him when, clothed in white and gold, he took his seat at the opera.

Nothing left but his books and his thoughts. Long, long ashen thoughts. Regrets, perhaps, that he ever plunged Europe into war. Puzzlement, perhaps, as to how he could have managed things better-and won. Envy, perhaps, that an upstart corporal from an obscure Austrian village has, so far, accomplished what he failed to do.

And, last thought of all before closing his weary eyes in sleep, last thought culled from his frequent Bible reading:

"Vanity of vanities . . . all is vanity."-Ashland Daily Independent.

Martin Sewer Work

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that a resolution proposing the con- done in an abortive effort to adopt noted in Hurst's condition and that struction was not advertised for seven the plan."

days in a newspaper as required by Pike Countian Wounded

Thomas added, however, that the since the effort put forward as excus- trustees may "within a comparatively Pikeville, bearing the wounded Hurst ing it is paler than the customary short time" begin again "and within the for treatment. Thomas said another ground for ment put into operation their plan keeping the injunction in effect was and thereby save whatever has been morning that improvement had been

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It was said at the hospital Tuesday he may recover.

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Some seriousness and some funnevertheless, life as we live it .

(The views expressed here are the opinions of the writer, nad not necessarily those of THE TIMES.)

Pikeville celebrating a Prestonsburg Day Wednesday—a few who were not Christmas shopping. Claude Steph- quintuplets, septuplets, or take your Wayland, S. E. Berkeley, Wayland, and Charley Milby. Me too. A prom- Maisie, his collie inent Floyd countian with his arms full was Judge E. A. Rickard, accompanied by Mrs. Rickard .

Zena Dare Daniel transferring her Seed to Farmers affections to a young man at the Frank (Babe) Friend Leader showing much interest in ravellingthere is a reason for everything and the many new citizens? . . A cerfancy-Jay Shields and Tom G. Dingus will take over on their return

Bill A. Spradlin is not such a lone wolf-take Zena's word for it Leonard Howard getting three home- Administration. cooked meals a day now-with a big ley came home Joe Stodghill sporting a brand new wedding ring-I have an idea if Joe would slip it off inscription, "Maxie to Joe" Fred Dickerson nursing a sore thumb the only excuse Fred has ever had for walking the floor at night.

A conversation: (Two young ladies from Knott county) Fred Dickerson, you have the most beautiful eyes-The same two young ladies receiving a knowing look from Mrs. Ancil Culbertson, something like if looks could kill. They know Ancil is married Sue Ransdell on needles and pins-

Jay is due back real soon. Sue thinks she will like living in Pittsburgh Gwendolyn Sturgill thinking seriously of putting in a collect call to Tom G. Dingus at Lexington-Gwendolyn paid for the last one and the boys of Sigma Chi passed the receiver around between them, leaving Tom out in the

Osie Ligon serving a pre-Christmas dinner, so that Vivian Hatcher's Charley Neal and Zena Dare's Robert Brooks could be present-Robert, not being in the habit of celebrating much, could hardly be blamed for kicking the table over . Maybe it is because Robert and Charley live in the same house that the phone rings so much—any one interested

might ask Fannie, Emma, Oval, May, 81 Floyd Countians Ruby, Zena or Vivian .

Bill Jones sporting a brand new Buy Xmas Seals uniform-Bill is doing his part along conspicuous by his absence, the rea- against tuberculosis. . Lon Hill trying to prove how good he was at shooting

the home of Joe Hill either triplets, W. A. Malone, Allen, George Pow ens, Edward L. Allen, Merle Wilson choice. No excitement is due — it's Judge Ira Cantrill, Wheelwright, Dr.

AAA Supplies Vetch In Floyd

Vetch seed has been supplied to 236 Frank has his, too . . . Em Endicott Floyd county farmers who are seedwith broad smiles-could it be one of ing this legume as a winter cover crop to protect their soil from erosion, tain young man having a "passing" James Stephens, chairman of the Floyd County Agricultural Conservation Association, announces. The seed is supplied through the grant of aid plan of the Agricultural Adjustment

just long enough, one might see the states of the Pacific northwest and re-Europe but now cut off by the war.

Farmers placed orders for the vetch Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr., Jo M. lation were paid by the farmers.

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with the rest to let it be known Pres- Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, chairman of tonsburg is First Class whether the the Floyd county Christmas Seal Sale P. O. Department at Washington drive, announced this week that 81 thinks so or not . . . Norman Allen persons had been reported as conwinning a consolation prize at the re- tributing a total of approximately \$65 cent turkey shoot-Sam Isbell was toward continuance of the fight

Names of donors follow:

The First National Bank, The Bank Announcement: Expected soon at Josephine, E. R. Price, Wheelwright R. W. Allen Harold, Mrs. Wayne D. Dingus, Martin, Dr. A. B. Pigman, Wayland, Mrs. Gordon Gibson, Lackey, J. S. Hampton, Glo. J. Parker, Wheelwright, Doug Hays, Me-

Dr. G. D. Callihan, Mrs. W. P. Mayo, Joe Hobson, A. J. May, Mrs. P. Archer, T. H. Dingus, A. B Meade, W. W. Cooley, Forrest D Short, Margaret Dunham, Emery E Clark, Ky. & W. Va. Gas Co., Charles Neal, J. D. Harkins, Sr., J. R. Hurt, H. F. Patton, James Morell, Jr., Mrs. Richard Feiler, The Leader, Mr. Cohen Victor Glazer, Ben Franklin Store, Gordon Francis, Town Hall, Bert T. Combs, Curt Homes, Curtis May, Leva The 10,000 pounds of vetch seed sup- Clark, Thelma Bunting, Earl Moore, improvement in his disposition. Shir- plied to Floyd county farmers are a Ray Stephens, Ada Maggard, Olive part of the 480,000 pounds supplied Sione, Mrs. F. H. Cottrell, Mrs. Lon to farmers in 55 Kentucky counties Moles, Lenna Spradlin, Wilson Stepp, this year. The seed comes from the Mrs. Claudia Leete, Dr. A. J. Davidson, Perry's Grocery, Mae Hatcher, places seed ordinarily imported from Bill Arnold Spradlin, Taggett Allen, C. H. Smith.

> in the same manner that they ordered Davidson, A. L. Davidson, Bertha superphosphate and lime, taking the Walls, Virgie McCombs, Adrian Colseed in place of cash conservation lins, Cox's Store, W. J. May, Ralph payments. The deduction rate for Archer, Harry Hill, Lyda Porter, vetch was 91/2 cents a pound with the Zena Dare Daniel, Joan's Beauty Shop, maximum amount of seed that any Ethel Dickerson, Richard Spurlock, farmer could receive set at 100 pounds. Roy Weems, Leroy Combs, Mrs. S. Handling charges and cost of inocu- R. Auxier, Margaret Mann Shop, Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Grover Lowe, all of Prestonsburg

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Wishes to Reach 100

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fond hope that she will live out the

of folks getting rich, finding gold and life was easier, and so father said. We are going west, too.' I got lost from them out on the plains one day when I was trying to get a drink of water, as I was so thirsty that I could hardly live."

Aunt Jane was born on February 14, 1844 on Right Beaver at the mouth of Rock Fork, near what is now Garrett. Her father was Dave Patton and her mother was Rebecca Prater Patton. She now lives with her son, Dingus Gearheart, at McDowell, and will be 97 years old next February 14.

Aunt Jane continued with her story: "We did not stay out west long. remember seeing the Indians and they There were great, big droves of buffalo. time at a place that later became a cane known as Leavenworth, Kansas. There were only a few houses then. After wandering around in the west, father moved back to Breathitt county, Kentucky. After we got settled in Breathitt county, I came to Salt Lick to stay with my sister, Fanny Gearheart. She had, a few years before this, married Bud Gearheart. While there 1 and we were soon married.

"I remember the old Salt Lick. had heard that Daniel Boone, when West P'burg Youth he came to Kentucky, had followed the buffalo trail to this salt lick on one of his first trips and spent the Appendectomy winter here. People came for miles to get salt and I used to help boil the

"Just a little while before I got married, I became a member of the old rial hospital, Lackey, Tuesday night Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church following an appendectomy. His illand was baptized by Uncle Jimmy ness had its inception Sunday. Stewart, who was a wonderful preachof Stone Coal. Some of the other ters, Nancy Ann and Aileen. preachers then, besides Uncle Jimmy back then and everybody enjoyed Home It was about 1860, I know it was before the Civil War, that I join- RETRNS HOME ed the Stone Coal Church and Unc'e Jimmy Stewart baptized me, and don't for her home at Fulton; Ark., followyou know?-I am still a member of ing a visit here with her mother, Mrs. that church, been there eighty years Alice Huff, and other relatives

and never had an argument in the 54 Drawn for Jury Service church or said anything about any one in the church and no one ever said anything about me. The old Stone Coal Church has been a good Ivel; "About that time my lather went and Robert always went to every meet- Shepherd, Garrett; G. C. Adams, ty Clerk A. B. Meade, County Judge West," she continued. "We could hear and Robert always went to every meet- Shepherd, Garrett; G. C. Adams, ty Clerk A. B. Meade, County Judge of Jesus preached as well as I did ma; Harold Bailey, Garrett. eighty years ago and the name becomes sweeter to me as the years pass by and I am going to live with Him soon.

"If He lets me live to be a hundred years old, I am going to have meeting right here in the yard and I want the brethren and sisters to come in and sing and I want them to preach Jesus," she continued.

Aunt Jane is very strong for her 96 years. They had a good dinner for her were just dressed in Buffalo skins. at her sons at McDowell last Sunday, with several invited guests, and Aunt Father stopped and lived for a long Jane walked over to the table without

Aunt Jane Gearheart and her husband reared ten children, five boys and five girls, six of whom are still living: Dial Gearheart, who lives at Bluff, Illinois, Irene Hall, George and Dingus Gearheart, of McDowell, Andy Gearheart, who lives at Orkney, and Mrs. Belle Stumbo, of Minnie.

Aunt Jane's mind is very clear and in love with Robert Gearheart she can tell you many interesting things of many years ago.

Dies Following

Walter Lee, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Goble Branham, West Prestonsburg, died at the Stumbo Memo-

The victim was one of his commuer and who lived down in Perry coun- nity's finest young man. Besides the Instruments. Also Used Bargains. The Stone Coal Church met then bereaved parents, he is survived by in an old log building, near the mouth one brother, Goble, Jr., and two sis-

Funeral rites were conducted this Stewart and Johnny Morris, who was afternoon (Thursday) from the Branthe first preacher I ever heard, were ham residence, the Revs. Isaac Stratold Billy Salisbury, Simeon Justice ton, W. B. Garriott and others offiand John Wallis. There were others ciating, Burial was made in the Basbut I just don't remember their com May cemetery, near here, under They had great meetings the direction of the Arnold Funeral

Mrs. W. H. Petray left Thursda

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Stumbo Wins

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Hicks, Hippo; B. W. home for me. We lived many years Craft, Water Gap; Johnnie Neeley, Court Clerk W. W. Cooley, Commonnear the mouth of Sizemore and me Cliff; Ewing Gibson, Minnie; Billie wealth's Attorney John Allen, Couning at the Stone Coal Church, but I Brainard; Baxter Wallen, Garrett; E. P. Hill, Jr., County Attorney Forhave been a widow twenty-two years Jack Branham, Justell; M. V. rest D. Short, Jailer Will Halbert, and never had much chance here of Vaughan, Auxier; Ben Gearheart, Tax Commissioner Gomer C. Sturgill late to go and I am not able now to Hueysville; Edgar May, Langley; Dock and County Superintendent of Schools go much, but I like to hear the name Reynolds, Grethel; John Darby, Em- Town Hall,

Brainard; Jack (or J. W.) Patton, of Jonathan D. Fitzpatrick. Lackey; Newt Prater, Myrtle; Tavis Allen, Alphoretta; Byrd Johnson, Blue were made by Mayor E. P. Arnold, River; Jack Frasure, Bonanza; Malory Atty. Joe Hobson, Temporary Chair-Hubbard, Lancer; Brice Wadkins, East Point; Dave Hicks, Goodloe; Ben Whitaker, Wayland; George Fannin, Dewey; H. C. Hagans, Langley; F. D. Henson, ILL THIS WEEK Ligon; Earl Howard, Lackey; Tom Stephens, Cliff; Bill Pew, Amba; Tom Snipes, Bonanza; Wallace Burchett, Alphoretta; Harry Moore, Orkney; I. T. Ford, Prestonsburg; Green Hackworth, Bonanza; C. S. Allen, Garth; G. C. Whitaker, Bonanza; W. R. Wells, Auxier; Melvin Howard, Garrett; Jeff Crisp, Glo; Cephus Moore, Orkney; Bas Hamilton, Harold; A. C. Harlowe, Prestonsburg

CLEANING PLANT

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W. A. DIETRICK Care N. M. White, Jr., City

HELP WANTED - Ambitious, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Prestonsburg. Write J. R. WAT-KINS COMPANY, 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

NATIONAL DEFENSE spending with booming business conditions ahead necessitates larges sales organization. Two additional Watkins Rural Dealers needed near Prestonsburg. Are you working long hours at low wages? Manage your own profitable business. We furnish everything but car. If between 35 and 55 and want larger income write immediately to F. M. LEWIS, care J. R. WATKINS CO., Memphis, Tenn.

MAN WANTED for 800 family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYL-213-123A, Freeport, Ill., or see Mrs. Della Spears, Estill Ky. 12-13-4t

FOR SALE-one re-conditioned, upright piano. Price \$47.50. See E. B. BROWN

Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE - Beer Garden and Lunch Room located in town of 2,500 population. Only five in county. All equipment new, license paid. Must sell by Saturday.

BROWN DERBY, Louisa, Ky

FOR SALE-260 acres, 130 acres creek bottom, 6-room house, large barn, good fences, on school bus line, mail route. Bargain at \$7,500. I have several other farms, any size and price.

J. C. McGUIRE, 12-12-2t pd. Lucasville, O

(Continued from page one)

Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., Circuit

It was further recommended that full control of the personnel of the highway department in this county Jerry Hall, Banner; Lewis Prater, be placed under the local supervision

During the two-hour session talks man Hays, A. H. Spradlin and others. (Continued on page seven)

Henry Howard is ill this week of flu. Dec. 22 on a 30-day leave.

P'burg Boy Wins Second Title In Ring

For the second time since he enlisted in the United States Army last year, James Dewey Conley, 19-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Conley, Prestonsburg, won the boxing championship of the First Infantry in his weight division. Last year at Camp Jackson, S. C., he copped the featherweight crown and recently at Fort roller type dams along the stream to Warren, Wyoming, fighting as a lightweight, he defeated the titleholder, who had held the championship for the past three years.

corporal, young Conley won a prize tion. as the best bugler of his company,

\$50,000 Fund Allotted

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United States engineers at the Huntington district office.

The report of the Huntington office was favorable. It was dispatched to the Cincinnati division office for further consideration and after approval forwarded to the chief of engineers at Washington.

Proposed in the preliminary survey is the construction of a series of new, maintain a 9-foot stage of water, which would be more than enough for navigation.

River transportation is expected to Recently promoted to the rank of revive the coal industry of this sec-

If plans of the engineers are carried and was awarded sharpshooting med- out, the river, when locks and dams als for his skill with the machine are completed, would float four stangun, pistol and rifle. He will be home dard Ohio river barges, each 26 by 70

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Jolly Mary Christmas Spreads Good Cheer Through The Mails

mas, in person, is very busy these from New York in December, 1936. days playing her unique holiday role Mrs. Bernice Conover of Bonner the evening

modest Racine home, this jolly ruddy- changed letters. faced housewife radiates the good

and five children weren't enough, she ually," Mrs. Christmas said. "Follow- of "Just a Song at Twilight." nonchalantly tackles a pile of correspondence imposing enough to grace the desk of any two-telephone exec-

Over and over she signs "Mary Christmas"-perhaps now on a card that may make some youngster squeal with delight, or again at the end of a sympathetic letter calculated to make some shut-in's day more pleasant and

From war-torn England, from Inother distant corners of the earth as well as from all sections of the United States, letter by the hundreds converge on her residence.

Some are from the curious and from collectors who want to add a Mary Christmas autograph to a holiday card that has been routed through the postoffice at Santa Claus, Ind. Others are from wide-eyed tots who hope to get "Mrs. Santa Claus" to wield a little influence with the jolly old saint himself

But the majority are from members of a letter exchange club Mrs. Christmas has organized for invalids and other shut-ins.

As a messenger of good cheer, her voluminous contacts with friends she never has seen are not bounded by the beginning and end of the holiday

ters and cards so far this year, and her that he was going to commit sui- some readers may decide that I agree have written and mailed more than cide. 3,000 myself," she said.

greetings is just starting. She has 1,- self and soon he was writing letters of seasons than in any region where 500 cards in readiness, waiting for that of encouragement to them," she said it is monotonously hot cold or dry magic signature—Mary Christmas.

a mixed blessing. Imagine, for in- Christmas' desk is that of a 78-year- as for the happy Christmas memories stance, trying to tell a busy store old woman who has been crippled 65 with which the word December is alclerk in the midst of the holiday rush years as the result of infantile par- ways associated. that the item you've purchased is to alysis. The woman, working with inbe billed to Mary Christmas!

Sam Christmas, her second husband, mas the flood of mail started. The marriage for autographs.

"Some of the letters were from per, envelopes and stamps needed to children asking for toys," said the carry on the correspondence. woman who doesn't look nearly old However, several stationery manumaking even more impossible de- rials. On some occasions letters have mands. Since my husband is only an had to be delayed because she had ordinary workman, I could not fulfill purchased all the stamps she could this type of request.'

Many such letters from needy chilitable organizations

and more, and more. The telephone sheets of stamps," she said. long lists of toys they wanted or from ery day another opportunity fond parents wanting her to tell their spreading good cheer. excited (or skeptic) offspring that she was Mary Christmas, Santa Claus' SERVICE GUILD PLANS

In desperation Mrs. Christmas had her phone removed and started using The Wesleyan Service Gulld of the her middle name, Myrtle. But later Methodist Church will hold its annual she resumed her real name because Christmas party at the home of Mrs. of the thrill and pleasure her unique Palmer Hall on Friday night, Dec. signature seemed to be able to bring 20. Mrs. Shirley Hughes will be in

Her letter exchange for shut-ins was born soon after Mrs. Christmas ap-1 thieves.

cheer that her unusual name implies. gift of encouraging the discouraged, tones of the violin provided last night As though taking care of a home of helping them to be uplifted spirit- for the young girl's perfect rendering ing her kind encouragement, I began Even if I am alone at night, I never writing to invalids and shut-ins."

or 20 original members to the 500 it flame embers marks the slow fall of numbers at present.

vidually with the original members, country fireplaces we once knew. Perbut when the postman began stagger- haps those of us who in our youth ing under the heavy load of her mail never knew anything else on winter and she no longer had time to strug- evenings but open fires of oak and dia, Africa, Egypt, New Zealand and gle through all the correspondence, pine-perhaps to us a wood fire does she hit upon the idea of having the bring a certain nostalgia for other shut-ins exchange letters among days and for things seen at Christthemselves

By mail she "introduced" five or six persons to each member and then later sent them the names of others. but I still feel that a wood fire has a Soon the exchange began functioning universal appeal and that in our under its own power. But the mem- strenuous, nervous age it would be bers continued to write to Mrs. well if everybody might at least for Christmas and she tries to answer all an hour each week turn off the radio their letters.

are paralyzed, writes to her with a companiment for that quiet meditapen held between his teeth. Another tion that our worried men and hurman, a life-term prisoner in the pen- ried women today stand so much in itentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., need of .- Clarence Poe in The Prosends her hand-made, beautifully gressive Farmer. painted and gold-embossed cards, on which he has printed touching orig- DECEMBER A HAPPY MONTH inal verses, on the few yearly occasions he is allowed to write.

"Twe received more than 2,800 let- tracting an incurable disease, wrote about the beauty of our good earth,

. .

"He was given the names of people The annual avalanche of holiday who were much worse off than him- South where we have a fine variety with a smile.

finite patience, had made a set of happy month-for work by day, for After her marriage 21 years ago to doilies and sent them to Mary Christ-

There was a time when it seemed received some publicity and soon Mary that Mary Christmas' meager budget Christmas began receiving requests would be unable to stand the strain gressive Farmer. of buying the large quantities of pa-

enough to be the grandmother she facturers took it upon themselves to "Others were from their mothers keep her supplied with writing mateafford but needed still more

"Several times just when it looked dren, however, were referred to char- blackest, clubs, newspapers, women's organizations and missionary socie-Then more letters began arriving- ties have come to the rescue with

rang almost continuously during the So, though the Christmas season holiday season. The calls were mostly lasts only a short while, Mary Christfrom children breathlessly reciting mas-true to her name-finds in ev-

CHRISTMAS PARTY

AN HONEST TO GOODNESS

HOME COOKED, FULL-COURSE

TURKEY DINNER

CHRISTMAS DAY

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"SINGING BUCKAROO," with Fred Scott.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

charge of the entertainment.

Umbrellas cover a multitude of

THE CHARM OF AN OPEN FIRE

When two men or women of seasoned friendship sit down beside an open fire, it somehow seems like a much-wanted and welcome third Racine, Wis., Dec. 15-Mary Christ- peared on a national radio program friend, unobtrusively adding warmth and cheer and color to the pleasure of Springs, Kansas, who gradually was enough of subdued sound, just enough Seated behind a desk stacked high growing blind, heard the program of flickering shadow, for an ideal acwith letters in the living room of her and wrote Mrs. Christmas. They ex- companiment to unhurried talk and reminiscence "Mrs. Conover told me I had the as exquisite in its way as the soft

> feel quite alone if alternating half The Mary Christmas letter exchange lights and shadows flicker leisurely club, which will be four years old in across walls and ceiling, while an oc-January, rapidly mushroomed from 15 casional "snow crunching" in blueancient castles and towers such as Mary Christmas corresponded indi- childhood's eyes could see in old mases long ago-

While I have loved long since and lost awhile-

and electric light and let an open fire One Michigan man, whose hands provide at once the incentive and ac-

John Ruskin, I believe it was, once said, "There is no bad weather; there are just different kinds of good wea-A young man, desperate after con- ther." Because I write so frequently with Ruskin . , and almost I do Certainly I had rather live in the So I welcome December, both for its The name, incidentally, has proved One of the snapshots on Mrs. bracing cold (but not too cold) as well

All in all, December is a happy, rest by an open fire at night, and for the renewal and enrichment of all friendships on the happiest of all holidays.-Clarence Poe in The Pro-



"De neighborly—lend a cigarette's worth of electricity to make my kiddies' Christmas Merry."



ELECTRICITY WILL LIGHT YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE FOR AN ENTIRE EVENING . . .

HOULD your neighbor find himself temporarily out of "juice," of course you would give him some of your electricity with the same careless elegance with which you would offer a cigarette.

The cost is a mere pittance, a fraction of a cent, and yet at our low rates, for the price of a single cigarette you can light the jolly old Christmas tree from stem to stern for an entire evening.

Lots of people do not realize how cheap Electricity is today, nor how much work this time-releasing house hold servant will do for less than a penny. Start 1941 right! Buy more Electric conveniences for the home.

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XMAS COMPLETE

COMPLETE with large bulb 20°

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> COLORFUL **PAJAMAS** \$1.00 and \$1.98

Complete Range Sizes

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The Friendly Christmas Store

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ALSO THURSDAY, DEC. 26-

SUNDAY, DEC. 22, 2 and 7 F. M .-

FPIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 20-21-

Serial-"THE BLACK COIN."

With Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine.

MBO CHOSEN IRMAN

Continued from page one) Stumbo Allen onsburg No. 1: J. G. Archer 1 Margaret Spradlin Prestonsburg No. 2: Alex H. Spradlin 1 Mrs. J. B. Clarke 1 Woodrow Fitzpatrick 1 Minnie G. Harris 1

Bill Ford 1 Margaret Clarke (Proxy.).. Middle Creek Sam Hale 1 Susie Hale 1 Spurlock Hague Ousley (Proxy) 1

Sally Ousley (Proxy) 1

Melvin Wells 1

Ruth Harris 1

Johnie Crider (Proxy) 1

Hattie Goble

Johns Creek

John W. Burchett 1 Dollie Woods Mouth Beaver W. K. Allen Ellen Cheek (Proxy) Jim Banks Melvin Laferty 1 Maggie Branham (Proxy) 1 B. B. Salisbury 1 Mrs. B. B. Salisbury 1 Mouth Mud J. M. Stumbo

Jennie Wright

Joe Yates 1
1 Myrtie Meade 1 Joe Yates W. J. Hall Fanny Akers 1 Betsy Layne Oscar Sergeant Miranda Gearheart (Proxy 1 Elder Hiram Charley Sutherland 1 Mrs. Letha Stone (Proxy) 1 Painter Harve

Wm. Branham (Proxy) .. 1 Mrs. Vada Hall (Proxy) ... 1

MARTIN, KY.

Shows at 1, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

JIM SANDERS

FEATURING-

RUSTY WRIGHT

Singing "I'M COMING HOME"

The Bashful Cousin from Bugscuffle

	J. S. Bryant	1
	Bertha Frazier (Proxy)	1
	John Ant Fred Stumbo	1
1	Gertrude Stumbo (Proxy)	
	Bosco	
	Andy Reed	
8	Rhoda Hays	
	Bob Campbell (Proxy)	1
	- Honeycutt (Proxy)	1
	Wayland	
	Tom Kane	
	Abbott	
	Milt Stanley	1
	Dixie Neeley (Not present)	
	no proxy.) Little Paint	
d	Nelse Baldridge (Not voting)
	Bennie Music (Not voting)	
	Rough & Tough Willard Stephens	1
	Grace Dotson	1
1	Chir	
۱	Abe Green (Not present— no proxy)	
ł.	Mrs. Green (Not present-	
	no proxy)	
	Dwale Troy Hall	1
Tarrest Contract Cont	Mrs. Florence Hall (Proxy	1
	Estill	134
	Walter Hornsby Stella Pennington	
3	Toler	
183	G. W. Meade (Proxy)	1
	Mrs. Dave Hatcher	1
	Maytown John May	1
	Elizabeth Baker (Proxy)	
	Lackey	
Design	Floyd Napier Mrs. Dock Prater (Proxy)	1
10	Ivel	
	John Damron	
	Josephine Hill Jack's Creek	1
NAME A	Frank Hatfield	1
Second	Lacona Hall	1
	Drift Don Cook	
7 18	Roy Cook	
16	Kennedy	
19	Jake Click (Proxy)	1
	Alma Compton Burton	
1	Willie Johnson	
	Mrs. Mary Little	1
	Ligon Noah Akers	1
	Mrs. Noah Akers	1
	Melvin	
	L. A. Tackett Delia McCown	1
i	New Martin	
1	Dennis Martin (Proxy)	
	Mrs. Jim Francis Arkansas	1
1	Bennie Sammons (Proxy)	1
1	Hazel Sammons (Proxy)	1
-	Kiser Furman Dingus	1
1	Mrs. Arthur Dingus	-
	(Proxy)	1
E	Loe Alley	1
-	George Rogers Nannie Adkins (Proxy)	1
1	Northern	
	Curtis Hicks	
	Prater (Proxy)	
1	Murph Jarrell	1
(1
	Rock Fork Melvin Cox	1
2	Alice Bradley (Proxy)	1
1	Lee Hall (Proxy)	1
1	Mrs. C. R. Tankersley	1
-	(Proxy)	1
	Haymond	
10.00	Troy Moore	1
1	Frasure's Creek	-
8	Jim Reynolds	1
	Bertha Pack (Proxy) Hen Hall	1
THE PARTY	Noah Johnson Mary Anderson (Proxy)	

Clear Creek

	Jack Allen	
	Clyde Allen	1
	Mrs. Graydon Howard	
	(Proxy)	1
	John Possum	
1	Burr Flannery	1
	Rebecca Reynolds (Pass)	
4	Antioch	
1	G. V. Tackett	1
*	Mrs. Linda Hamilton	
	(Proxy)	1

Prominent Knott Man Dies at Mousie Tuesday

John M. Gibson, 69 years old, Mousie, prominent Knott county merchant and farmer, died at his home early Tuesday morning, after suffering for the past three years from sclerosis of the liver.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Lula Payne, Miss Stella G bson, John M., Jr., Martin, B. B., Estill, Jay, Samuel and Glenn Gibson, all of Mousie; Mrs. Grace Salyers, Dema; Roscoe and Claude Gibson, both of Akron, O., and Preston Gibson, Dayton, O.

Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) from the home with the Rev. E. H. Howard officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home

Martin Hi Basketball Schedule, Announced

Martin, Ky. (Spl.)-Following is the remainder of the basketball schedule of the Martin high school Purple

Dec. 20, Warfield, here; Dec. 21, Garrett, there; Jan. 3, Russell, there; Jan. 4, Oil Springs, there; Jan. 10, Van Lear, here; Jan. 11, Virgie, there; Jan. 15, Wayland, here; Jan. 17, Prestonsburg, there; Jan. 18, Betsy Layne, here; Jan. 23, Russell, here; Jan. 31, Auxier, here; Feb. 1, Van Lear, there; Feb. 7, Hellier, here; Feb. 8, Elkhorn City, there; Feb. 15, Wheelwright, here; Feb. 21, Cannel City, here; Feb. 22, Betsy Layne, there; Feb. 28, Maytown, here.

FLEAS AND MANGE

Derris (maybe you know it as rotenone) will kill fleas when rubbed into the hair of cats, dogs, and rabbits. It it also effective dusted on floors, in kennels and around rugs. When fleas are in the lot or chicken yard, the rubbish should be burned. Then treat the soil with old cil. Repeat if necessary in a week or 10 days .- J. M. Robinson.

Motor oil is all right for mange on hegs. In a great many cases we use concentrated lime sulphur, one pint to nine parts of water and repeat again in one week. Be sure to clean up the quarters where the hogs stay and, if possible, place them in clean, new quarters. Look out for old mudholes, for this is very important.-I. S. McAdory, D.V.M., in the Progressive Farmer.

THANKS DONORS

The Junior Girls' class of the Freewill Baptist Church wishes to thank the business men and other residents ourg who contributed toward the Christmas baskets prepared by the class for the poor on Christmas.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Circuit Judge and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr., returned last week from Florida, where they spent a few weeks

Meeting a Friend in Need



They call it an "Aerial Life Raft," though it's just a parachute to most of us. Flying Cadets of the Army Air Corps are thoroughly familiar with the twenty-four-foot "elle umbrella" before they leave the ground in a plane, and while in the air each carries a parachute of his own. They may never use it in an emergency but, as in this class, they learn what to do with it and how to handle it. They will passe so up without it. How a how to handle it. They will never go up without it. Here, a master sergeant of the Air Corps pulls the rip cord of a parachute in a demonstration to Flying Cadets at the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

Well, if the folks of Prestonsburg

want other Floyd county folks to

come to their town and trade, they

should leave their visitors parking

space in the business section, partic-

ularly at night while stores are re-

maining open late during the Christ-

mas rush. That might require some

of us to leave our cars at home while

we walk a few blocks-but it's a cour-

tesy we owe to those who live outside

Prestonsburg and to the stores who

Matt Parsley is having to build

himself sort of a stockade in front of

his Third street home. Tuesday he

was sinking three-inch posts at the

edge of the sidewalk-to keep motor-

ists seeking to dodge the holes in the

street from driving right into the

Add similes: As white as the patch

Most any one seems to be successful

nowadays in obtaining space for a

line or two in the papers of our coun-

try for the purpose of expressing their

opinion of the Dictators of the for-

eign countries. I don't necessarily

have an opinion to express, but

help make Prestonsburg.

THIRD STREET SCENE

on Black Ike's nose.

Dear Editor:

IN THE MAIL-FROM

BOWLING GREEN, KY .:

A BIT O' COURTESY ASKED

863 Floyd Farmers Apply for ACP **Payments**

Applications of 863 Floyd county farmers for payments carned under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program have been completed, leaving only 160 yet to be completed, James Stephens, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Association, announces

Most of the applications which have

According to reports from the State 1940 checks for distribution to farm- walked out on the 50-yard range and pendency ers up to October 19. Mr. Stephens again was rewarded with a big gob-

Preparation of the 1940 payment schedule, according to Mr. Stephens. in order to win his four turkeys. Mr. and only 22,000 had been received by that date this year.

IT'S OUR ERROR

That Vogue Beauty Shop ad on out. Page 7, second section of THE TIMES this week, was originally scheduled for publication last week. Because of the near approach of Christmas, the prices in it do not now prevail.

(Next Door to Abigail)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY,

DOUBLE FEATURE-"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

"Girl and Gambler"

SATURDAY-

"Pony Post"

Johnny Mack Brown. SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Youth Will Be Served"

Jane Withers. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-

"Charter Pilot" -and-"Farmer Takes a Wife"

Captivating

Vunnallys

64 MARKSMEN WIN NEAR HALF-TON OF TURKEYS

was shed. The occasion was the pre-Christmas turkey shoot sponsored by Glo, assigned to the Infantry, Hawaii; in ink. If they are filled out in pen-Club at the Beaver Valley Golf Course, to the Regular Army.

not been completed lack only the sig- 640 contestants went to the firing line complete answers, and this week H. that his questionnaire be correctly the wonderful aroma as it is cooked, natures of farm owners and tenants, with their rifles and revolvers, and 64 O. Zimmerman, secretary of local filled out, as his classification depends until they died of hunger. And spec-

Assembled in this group were some ment: AAA office in Lexington, more than of the best pistol and rifle shots to bler.

Records show that Palmer Hall had applications is far ahead of the 1939 to step to the firing line only six times No applications had been forwarded Hall posted the high score for the to Washington at this time last year, day with a 44 out of a possible 50 from the fifty-yard line. Seventeen-yearthe state office on October 19, 1939, as old Austin Cassidy, president, Junior compared with more than 58,000 on Sportsmen's Club, Maytown, won two turkeys with the excellent scores of 38 and 39, and his father, Arnold Cassidy, won two turkeys in two times

Among the winners was 13-year-old Johnny Sowards, Pikeville, Shooting against adult competition on the 130yard range, Johnny came through ahead to insure himself a Christmas turkey dinner

The following won two or more tureps: Palmer Hall, 4; Tom Moore, suck Layne and Bill Hall, 3; Warnie Salmons, Ray Fraley, Austin Cassidy, Bud Turner, Dock Ratliff, Arnold Cassidy, Roe Turner, Bill Jack Stephens, Dr. R. W. Allen and Bill Bunting, 2. Thirty-two others won one turkey

JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS

The junior class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the home of its eacher, Miss Carlos M. Hale, Satur- FRIDAYiay afternoon Dec. 14, for its regular ocial meeting of the month.

After a short business meeting. games were played and refreshments vere served to the following:

Mary Katherine Hutsinpiller, Margaret D. Spurlock, Virginia Dorton, DECEMBER 29-30-June Muriel Harris, Doris Hall, Virginia Greer Culbertson, and Floyd Arnold Mann. Next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret D. Spurlock vice-president of the class.

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Boggs, Hunter, and James W. Boyd, anyone who has difficulty in interon Beaver Creek Sunday, yet no blood phrey, Staffordsville, assigned to the them in giving the correct answers. the Floyd County Fish and Game Homer W. Rogers, Lackey, assigned cil, they cannot be accepted and will I would like to see them chained to THE LUCKY STIFF!

Many questionnaires are being re- for filling out with ink. It was a good day for shooting and turned to registrants because of inof them won 989 pounds of turkey. board 45, issued the following state- on the information given in the ques- tators should be permitted to pass by

49,000 of the 1940 payment applica- be found in a section thick with great many questionnaires to regis- properly classified. tions have already been audited and marksmen. One old man took his 38 trants because many of the questions forwarded to Washington where they "Special," walked up to the pistol have been incorrectly answered. This much if all registrants will do their who are operating in this country of Haviland, hobnob with Errol Flynn are certified for payment. Eight coun- range, and in a few minutes came is particularly true with reference to utmost to have the questionnaire ours placed in an electric chair so Raymond Massey and other lumin offices had received some of the back to the truck for his turkey. He the questions under Series VII, De- filled out correctly and in the proper constructed as to use the highest aries of the silver screen. manner."

"While some of the questions con-

THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY- FRIDAY-"You'll Find Out"

SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE "Colorado Sunset"

"Mexican Spitfire Out West" Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"They Knew What They Wanted"

Carol Lombard and Charles Laughton.

"Seven Sinners" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-Comrade X"

Clark Gable, Hedy Lamar

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis' Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.

"The Letter"

DECEMBER 31-JANUARY 1-

"Tin Pan Alley" Alice Faye, Betty Grable

"Chad Hanna" Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Rangers of Fortune" Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morrison.

Jim Sanders Ranch Girls In Person Featuring RUSTY WRIGHT, singing "I'm Coming Home"

"If I Had My Way"

Bing Crosby Shows, 1, 3:30 and 7: 30 p. m. Admission 15c and 30c

"Give Us Wings" Dead End Kids.

TUESDAY-

"Yesterday's Heroes" Robert Sterling, Jean Rogers

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-

'Foreign Correspondent' Joel McCrea, Laraine Day,

R. Benchley 15c and 15c

BROADWAY THEATRE

IN PRESTONSBURG

FRIDAY-SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE-Ellery Queen-Master

> Detective Ralph Bellomy, Margaret Lindsay, "Sage Brush Trail"

John Wayne.

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

"Escape From Glory" Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-"Phantom Submarine"

> "She Married a Cop" Jean Parker, Phil Regan.

confusing, a careful study of these will few things that I know would be a indicate that they are not as confusing as they may seem. However,

great joy to the world today. Glo, both assigned to Fort Benjamin preting the questions should secure Dictators of Europe dragged by the is Lum 'n' Abner's beautifully ho Rifles and pistols roared for hours Harrison, Indiana; Leslie Shuler Pel- the help of someone who can assist ears through the blood of the inno- of the visit of the Three Wise Me cent people they have caused to per- the newborn Babe.

> have to be returned to the registrant a post in the swellest of our American kitchens, let them stand there and "It is important to the registrant see the food being prepared and smell tionnaire, and incorrect information and see them from day to day until "It has been necessary to return a may cause the registrant to be im-

> > I would like to see the sabotagers uled to have lunch with Olivia "The Board will appreciate it very voltage that our great power dams Some of these days, a weekly news-Selectees in the next call will be un- could generate.

Miss., about Jan. 20, Fifth Corps calling Mussolini's widow to tell her p'int." Area headquarters announced this

tained in the questionnaire may seem permit me to live to see and hear a that Stalin was dead

Before I die I would like to see the One thing I'll miss this Chris

Jimmy Goble, of the Courier-Jon nal news-staff, formerly a member of THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES' new advertising, proof-reading, job and mailing departments, has just return ed from Santa Fe, down New Mexico way, where he was guest of Warner Brothers at the premiere of the ne movie, "Santa Fe Trail." Was scho paperman will get a break like that der orders to report to Camp Shelby, I would like to hear Hitler's widow and there'll be another "singin' on the



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tise are Floyd County

GEOLOGISTS ORGANIZE

PRESTONSBURG MEN ARE MEMBERS OF GROUP

logy is the objective of the Kentucky about 20 minutes. Geological Society formally organized, On the stand during the trial Killen last month. Charter members drew claimed self-defense up plans for the organization in May,

stress advancement of this science in behind the door. Kentucky. The society will co-operate The accused man said he fired in in other states as well as national bod- ened fire.

constitution, a banquet and interest-ing addresses marked the Lexington

A special term of co

program. Dr. A. C. McFarlan, Department case of Geology, University of Kentucky, was elected president of the society. R. E. Stouder, geologist with the Judge Kavanah To Lead Louisville Gas & Electric Company, 'Fight Infantile Paralysis' was named vice-president. Coleman Hunter, Chief of the Department of Geology and Research, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, of Ash-

George Straughn, Prestonsburg. N. L. May and W. A. Rose, both of Pres- the Youngster Around Your Own tonsburg, have been nominated for Corner. associate membership in the organ-

Four Miles of U.S. 23 To Be Surfaced

bituminous concrete surfacing of 4.0029 miles of the Paintsville-Louisa road last week by the Kentucky Highway paralysis

This construction, part of the "Missing Link" job on the Mayo Trail, U. S. Route 23, will cost \$208,351,96, State Highway Engineer Thomas H. State Highway Engineer Thomas H. Cutler sald, in announcing the state BIG SANDY

Italian, army's mechanical equipment will face a firing squad-they didn't put on a "reverse" and the army POSTOFFICE DISCONTINUED didn't have time to turn the mabe accused of "running around in cir- from the Adams postoffice. cles"-it's straight backwards. Ole Muss stuck out his chin-and, boy! LAWRENCE CALLS 16 did the Greeks land on it? With just a little more aid the Italians will be as ans in South Carolina.

Jim Sammons bought himself a new suit and overcoat and went out to VAN LEAR STREETS give the public an idea of what the REPAIRED well-dressed man should wear-but ne must have stayed out too long. He came home and no one was there. the WPA and is progressing rapidly. The last we heard of Jim, he was The crushed stone surface has already For Bypro Woman playing the record—"There Was No been placed on three squares of Buch-One There to Welcome Me Home."

It looked like a cripples' convention KIWANIANS MEET fite his car careened across the road resentative of Kiwanis Internatoinal. and over a 19-foot retaining wall, WIGGINS, MOREHEAD STAR anding in Left Beaver Creek on its

right but had to make a "forced" Pikeville. nding near Printer in an apple tree. e Chevys were not made for long

Kel must have left home awfully

say that he was in- 1939 freshman football team. the "Better Half" for

page eight)

Jury Sentences Killen To Life Term

Pikeville-A jury in Pike Circuit Court Dec. 6 returned a verdict of guilty and sentenced John Killen, 22, of Shelby Gap, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff John Cable, to life imprisonment.

The jury was given the case at about five p. m. Friday. The verdict Advancement of the science of geo- was returned after deliberation of

Cable was shot and killed last Oc-1940, but the society only came into tober 2 near Shelby Gap shortly afbeing at a meeting in Lexington re- ter he had arrested Killen on a disturbance charge. The deputy and his The members, believing that "Ken- prisoner had stopped at a roadhouse tucky is truly a geological paradise" en route to Pikeville from Shelby Gap. and realizing the importance of such Killen went into an outhouse and, acan organization, centrally located, will cording to testimony, shot Coble from

with similar geological organizations self-defense only after Cable had op-

After the shooting Killen escaped

A special term of court was called by

Campaign

Led by one of the state's foremost land, was named secretary-treasurer, jurists, Kentucky enters the 1941 Among the charter members is "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign determined to fulfill the slogan, "Help

The campaign will be led by Judge John J. Kavanah, of Louisville, and headquarters will be established in the Marion E. Taylor building in the

Judge Kavanah last week notified Keith Morgan, national chairman of The Middle West Construction Com- the committee for the Celebration of pany, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the the President's Birthday, that he will low bidder for grading, draining and accept the state chairmanship for Kentucky and assured Mr. Morgan that Kentucky will exert all its energy in Johnson county, it was announced in this year's battle against infantile

TOWBOATS LOAD AT TORCHLIGHT

ville, passed Louisa Tuesday en route come. We do not look on our leader no Christian will celebrate the birth back across the street protecting your (Views expressed in this column are up Sandy to Torchlight to take out as one of the past, but to one who of our Lord with alcoholic drinks, as face from the wind, rain or snow? Do those of the writer and not necessarily tows of coal from the mines of the ascended to the right hand of God the eggnog and cocktail parties are you cross between intersections entering these of The Times.)

As one of the writer and not necessarily tows of coal from the mines of the ascended to the right hand of God the eggnog and cocktail parties are you cross between intersections entering the traffic lanes from between intersections entering the traffic lanes from between intersections entering the control of the control o is expected down Friday and the Evakingdom of God to the earth and to would be left out of the home under parked cars? Do you run from across essarily those of The Times. letta early next week. Production poor, lost humanity which does not these conditions. I know that Christ the street to your parked car or vice

about the Albanian and Egyptian mail for that community now is de- Christ, and it is extended to all men pointment, or the day of suffering. campaigns—the Italian army cannot livered by mail carrier Robert Ball of all nations. This witness during the Things may be going good for you

Headquarters to have 12 men quali- ver is more precious than salvation. God. Jesus said, I will be with you carce (I started to say as scarce as fled by mid-December for induction to This is a money-mad age, but there through life's trials and sufferings, Democrats in Maine—but F.D.R. al- training in the January call, the Law- are times when we must stop to think which is worth more than all the nost carried it—)I'll put it, Republi- rence county draft board called in 16 of the value we are receiving from money or earthly possessions this of the county's 23 volunteers this week this world's goods. I will ask you one world has to offer. for medical examination.

The much-needed street project in West Van Lear has been started by anan street.—Paintsville Herald.

bandaged heads, feet, etc. Yep, sev- Sandy region when representatives cemetery there. eral of the fellows are slightly bunged from five clubs met at the Howard was Ola Mitchell. When his car and Kiwanians. The training school was mother sideswiped on a curve near in charge of Warren Olson, field rep-

Someone reported that "Chub" and is 20-year-old George Wiggins, son of representing 10 counties he said would failed to press their claims, and there

Although he weighs only 135 pounds, state aid law. Wiggins is an active member of both head State Teachers' College.

He came to Morehead in the fall of to match funds. rly Sunday morning—he had dough 1939, where he was awarded an ath- Whitley Asks \$114,328 letic scholarship by the college in his Whitley county, represented by pending in the Federal Court at Lex- and conviction, or information lead- Says Lady Astor; "Thousands of young It just wouldn't do for me and Walk second semester at Morehead on the Burke, filed one suit against the state ington, Burke said. Christmas shopping to- basis of his fine performance on the Monday in circuit court at Frankfort

m afraid that if I in physical education and minoring in pected the case to come to trial in ould have to wear history, sociology and economics. He January. plans to teach and coach after grad- Burke asserted the state had paid these. If the Whitley suit is settled uating from Morehead .- Pike Coun- some \$11,000 of a total of \$125,000 it favorably, it will strengthen their of the folks at home-get it in THE writers (of their co-called "Moun-



SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THE GOSPEL OF PEACE

on earth peace to men of good will." of things, but if you could drop in on Election of officers, adoption of the into the hills, but was captured in in the world are in war or just short member, you would not pity them but The

Judge R. Monroe Fields to try the Jesus Christ we should examine ourselves to see if we believe in the prin- This is what Jesus wanted his disciciples of Christianity, or just consider ples to tell all nations, and this is convinced that America has a mes- waiting to hear. sage this Christmas to the war-torn tions are waiting to hear it.

and make disciples of all nations; . .

question, are you happy? When you answer this question in the affirma- this Christmas if you want Him. Just the presence of God instead of gold. COME INTO MY SINFUL LIFE.

Funeral Services Held

"Glory to God in the highest, and who will be deprived of the luxuries envy them. Will your home be happy As we celebrate the birthday of this Christmas? It will, only if there it a glorious myth of the past. I am what the nations of the world are When we come to the thought that

world on the way of life through Jesus Christ is always with us, it is Christ our Lord, and indeed the na- indeed awing. I feel a deeper love for God when I know he has made a way The two outstanding questions be- for me to have fellowship with him ing asked today are, "Should we con- all the time, as Jesus said, "and lo, I tinue to preach the gospel to warring am with you all the days, even unto countries through our missionaries? the end of the age." He went back to And to whom shall we go with the the Father, but sent his Holy Spirit message?" This question is answered in to live with his disciples. "Christ in the message Jesus left with his disci- you the hope of glory" is the idea. ples as he was about to leave to go This means that our leader is living, back to the Father, when he said, "All and is present with us all the time; TO PEDESTRIANS authority hath been given unto me in especially in the three periods to be and lo, I am with you all in the days ready to give up and quit. Here, the have hitherto learned! unto the end of the age." This is the Lord comes to strengthen his people and more people following him than enough to stand for principles in the the reported December fatalities about any other person of the world, dead or face of opposition, or even human three-fourths were due to carelesssuffering. The second period we do ness on the part of the pedestrian. I would not try to develop this text not face alone, as Christians, in the in a short article, but I would men- days of temptation, when men are fail to observe the traffic lights? Do tion this authority that was given to faced with their besetting sin. I do you jay walk? Do you have bundles Jesus Christ from God the Father not know what yours may be, but I piled up to your chin so you cannot was not self-appointed, but he deserv- do know mine, and I am frank to say turn your head to observe traffic? Do ed it by dying on the cross for the it is hard enough to conquer. There you pull your neck and ears in be-Louisa-The towboats, Rescue from sins of the world, and paying the sin- are different types of temptations to hind your collar and proceed across Cincinnati, and Evaletta from Mays- debt of all humanity for all time to all people, but this Christmas I hope the street without looking? Do you The fellows who manufactured the from the Torchlight mine is being know which way to turn for salvation. is able to help any man overcome his versa forgetting about the other car? Here is the reason for the com- besetting sin, even if his best friends If you do, you are following the footmand of Christ to GO. This go means make it hard for him to say, "No." Louisa-Mattle postoffice on Little to witness the thing that has taken The third period that Christ will help more! chinery around. There's one thing Blaine was discontinued recently and place in your life through Jesus us pass through is the day of disappast decade we have about finished now, but the time will come to each has been very slow, and without ef- reader when you will need God. The fect. Our testimony has been that saddest case I know is the man who Louisa-Directed by State Selective gold is worth more than God, and sil- faces his darkest moment without

This Christ of God can be yours tive, I will find some place in your life pray this prayer sincerely, LORD,

FLOYD COUNTIAN NAMED IN DEBATE TOURNEY

Morehead, Ky., Dec. 16 (Spl.)-Paul KENTUCKY'S ROADS Funeral services for Miss Clory Hall, Hays, Fed, Ky., was one of five memn Drift Sunday—there were so many Paintsville—Last Friday, Dec. 6, was Thursday afternoon at Jack's Creek, Murray, Ky. Hays is a junior at 5.8 miles. fellows with their arms in slings, a big day for Kiwanians of the Big and burial was made in the family Morehead State Teachers' College and KY. 10-Vanceburg-Fullerton. Rean honor student.

wrecks, etc. I guess the luckiest fellow in the form of a training school for 10 COUNTIES TO SUE STATE FOR 2 MILLION IN ROAD AID

Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 10-Francis M., road and bridge building. Morehead, Ky.-A good example of Burke, former assistant state's attorwhat a little man can do in athletics ney general, disclosed Tuesday he was full," he added, "but other counties ip joined the air force—they took off Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wiggins, of seek more than \$2,000,000 from the remain about 15 counties which still detour. Construction at Boston, twostate under provisions of the 1914 have not received reimbursement from mile detour over county road.

> The aid law encouraged counties to football and basketball teams of More- approve bond issues for highway building, for which the state agreed

for \$114,328.47 with interest since July Wiggins, a sophomore, is majoring 1, 1920, and the attorney said he ex- declined to disclose the other counties on December 12, 1940.

was to have reimbursed the county for | claims."

"The state paid some counties in detour to US. 25. the State Highway Department."

Defaults On Bond Issue Some years ago Whitley county defaulted on a bond issue it had approved for the road building and an attempt to straighten out this case is I will pay \$25 reward for the arrest to be liked than to be different . .

Rockcastle and Laurel counties, but barn a saddle and two sets of harness Yes, mama, if the French couldn't "because we're not ready to let the 12-19-1t pd. Highway Department know about

21 Mayo Students Finish Course In Wiring

Twenty-one students have finished a course in house wiring at the Mayo State Vocational School in the evening electrical class conducted under the National Defense Program. All of these students are in line for employment under the Rural Electrification program.

house wiring course they are recom- at Pikeville, in directing the dismissal, mended for employment by the school April 18, 1939, of the \$20,000 damage to electrical contractors. Their places suit of S. W. Ratliff, Pike county, are then filled by other students who against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railhave had some previous experience in way Company. electrical work.

which is being taught by A. J. Kirk, jured fatally March 14, 1937, when she Jr., of Paintsville, the school is con- was struck by a train near her home ducting another electrical course which at a point known as Ratliff's Station. By REV. CAMPBELL JEFFRIES | This Christmas, there are thousands is taught by Frank Forsythe, of Pikeville. In this class the students are bar on the pilot of the locomotive learning motor repair work, arc and when waving in a vain effort to have means more to us this year than ever that morning scene of a Christian acetylene welding and other electrical the engineer stop so she could get before, as the majority of the people home and see the happiness of each repair work pertaining to mining elec- aboard it for Pineville, Ky.

from 4 p. m., to 11 p. m., for five watch for such signals and to indicate

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By

Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

PEDESTRIANS, on your last minheaven and on earth, go ye therefore, mentioned. The first is the day of ute Christmas shopping tours, exerdiscouragement when we are about cise all the rules of safety that you

most challenging command this world by abiding in them, and lets us know and even three times more auto-pe- pointed out that it was the "positive has ever known, even by the dictators that we do not fight our battles alone. destrian deaths were reported for the duty" of the engineer to keep a lookof Europe; and, yet, this Christmas The church needs men of courage to- Christmas month than during June. out for signals of prospective passenwill find every nation of the world day who will not compromise with the Poor visibility may have something to gers, to respond with a toot of the worshiping Christ on his birthday, world, and who will have backbone do with this record, nevertheless, of whistle and then stop the train."

When you cross the streets do you steps of those pedestrians who are no

are against the pedestrian, more so in winter and in bad weather than other- drive. wise. Even more so in the din and whirl of the pre-holiday traffic than otherwise. Though a driver may be exceedingly courteous and willing to give the pedestrian every chance, at this time of the year there is no assurance that he can avoid striking a pedestrian who fails to look out for lions in 1940 than he was over Amerhimself. Pedestrians should keep their ica's starving millions in 1932! chins up and their eyes open if they are to continue on their way in safe-

"The real Christmas spirit comes bottle."

US. 23-South Louisa-Paintsville. 24, of Bypro, who died December 7 bers selected to attend the recent Detour over gravel road. Fair in dry Deal practice of doing for the little at Pahoca, Fla., were conducted last round table debate tournament at weather. Caution at all times. Adds man, via work relief, exactly the same

surfacing.

KY. 11 — Flemingsburg-Maysville. Bridge construction. Marked detour via KY. 24 and US. 68. US. 60-Surfacing between Owings-

ville and Mt. Sterling. US. 27-Construction betwen Falmouth and Cynthiana. Through traffic

US. 62-Construction from Georgetown southwest to Midway. Marked POP & STUFF

Pineville and Middlesboro. Traffic that noise last Saturday wasn't from US. 25-E — Construction between maintained.

REWARD

He added he also was representing person or persons who stole from my war. It is right they should."

JIM CRAGER.

TIMES-\$1.50 per year.

COURT RULING IS UPHELD

\$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT OF PIKE COUNTIAN IS DISMISSED

By a two-to-one decision, the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals As these students finish this short last week upheld the District Court

Besides this course in house wiring of Ratliff's wife, Sarah, who was in-The litigation grew out of the death

Mrs. Ratliff was struck by a cross

It appears from the record that it The schedule for these classes is was the custom of the engineer to recognition of the signal by two blasts of the engine's whistle. The engineer apparently did not see Mrs. Ratliff's signal, so did not stop, it was conclud-

The appellate court majority opinion, written by Judge Herschel Arant and concurred in by Judge Charles Simons, upheld the District Court in sustaining a motion by the C. & O. for a directed jury verdict in its behalf on the ground that the plaintiff failed to prove that the railway was negligent, and that Mrs. Ratliff herself was guilty of contributory negli-

Appellate Judge Hicks dissented from the opinion, holding that the question of the cause of the accident

was for the jury to decide.
"I think," Judge Hicks wrote, "the court might well have told the jury During the past several years, two the engineer was negligent." He then

"He failed to do so," Judge Hicks continued, "and the inescapable conclusion is that he was not looking."

Briar Buck's Scratches

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer, and not nec-

PROSPERITY

Within an hour from the time he was paid several thousand dollars for his property by the new coal concern, One should not forget that the odds a Middle Creek farmer spent \$1,100 of it for an automobile which he couldn't

> (P. SS The salesman furnished a driver to take the purchaser home in his new luxury.)

IF I'M WRONG, SCOLD ME! Herbert Hoover seems to be more

concerned over Europe's hungry mil-

This pre-war prosperity we're now

enjoying works like a shot of morfrom the heart and not from the phine-wonderful while it lasts, but will leave us worse off than ever when it's gone!

> "Big Business" condemns the New thing the government has been doing for business, via R.F.C. "loans," ever since 1929. So what? So, phooey on 'em!

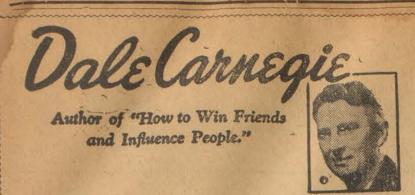
PUZZLE

Are front page newspaper articles continued to another page in order to make room for more articles, or are they continued in order to make sure the reader sees the advertisements?

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U. S. patriotism seems to have suffered a relapse . . . or is this only the lull before the storm? . . a cyclone-it was Floyd county's committeemen trying to elect a Democratic chairman . . . and the courthouse is still standing! . . . It's better ing to the arrest and conviction of the Americans are longing to get into this save your royal hides, maybe WE can!

. Too many of our politicians' ambitions exceed their abilities . Of course you want to get the news And too damn many Courier-Journal tain" stuff) have no ability!



ENTERPRISE

If you are going to graduate from college in the spring, you are probably thinking how you can get a job. Well, I'll tell you how one young man got his.

His name is Roger W. Babson, and he lives in Babson Park, Mass. He is now a world authority on finance and economic trends.

When he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he wanted to get into the statistical department of a banking house. But he couldn' get a job. He walked the streets of Boston for weeks looking for a job. His money ran so low that he had to go' hungry. He kept on looking. His shoes wore thin. He kept on looking.

One day as he was studying the want ads he saw one which said: "Wanted. An assistant in the statistical department of a banking house. Write Box 43.

This was exactly what he wanted. He wrote a letter describing his qualifications, but received no answer. He knew other replies were pouring in, but he was not going to let his chance slip.

He went to the postmaster and asked who rented Box No. 43, but the postmaster said it was against the rules of the department to give ou such information. He was courteous, but adamant.

Babson was stumped. But he was going to have that job. One night as he was going to bed he had an idea. He would go to the box and wait till the banking house sent for

He was living in Gloucester, whch was more than thirty miles from Boston. The only train left at six in the morning. But he was on it.

He went to the postoffice, located himself there to watch. For a long time, nobody came.

Then, finally, a negro boy with a mail bag appeared. Young Babson got a jolt. Was the banking house expecting enough replies to fill that bag

He went up closer and read on the bag: "E. H. Gay & Company, Bankers." He hurried to a directory and looked up the address and then ran as fast as he could, getting there before the colored boy did.

He asked who did the hiring and found out it was Mr. Gay himself. He sent in his name, and finally got to see Mr. Gay. He told him what he had done, and Mr. Gay looked through the file and sure enough there was his letter. Mr. Gay read it, thought a moment, then said:

"Your letter is the poorest of the whole lot. But you are the most enterprising. And that's what I want. Enterprise. I

Now why don't you show some unusual enterprise in getting a job? Thnk this idea over, work out your details, and get into action.

OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

LITTLE SHAVERS

Murder as a nne art nas never de veloped as much in America as one would have thought, especially among small boys who have been twitted for Old-Type Steel Traps being little shavers. Probably the greatest disgrace imaginable among teen-age boys is that of being small. In State Just as soon as a fellow gets through enough courage to lick a boy or two would be liable to arrest. of larger size. Sentimentalists, though, The only traps legal under the law

Honestly, I do not believe that being woods. a little shaver is so disgraceful in the The improved Verbail Chain-loop crowd of boys I know now as it was Leghold trap is used for fox, wildcat, when I was younger. There were doz- raccoon, opossum and can be used in ens of things then that the older boys the fields and forests. Another type used as means of tormenting little trap that may be used, that comes shavers. Size was one of these, as if under the Division's O.K., is the Epp a boy can do much about this except Chain-loop leghold. This is used for by eating all the time and wishing fer- skunk, weasel, opossum and small vently to grow up. Weakness or soft- game. ness is nother fault that big bad boys accuse small boys of having. If a lit- above-named traps, all others are iltle fellow falls and hurts himself and legal in Kentucky cries quite naturally, somebody hurts All persons who trap on land other him worse than the fall by calling than their own, were again warned him a baby or mammy's darling, by the Division that they must pos-Clothes used to be the most sensitive sess a trapping license. Resident trapsubject. Short trousers, that badge of ping license sells for \$1 and the nona small boy, were never allowed to be resident for \$10.50. forgotten if big boys were around. Worst of all were the clothes that we of the present season-January 1-9had inherited from older brothers, trappers must secure a new license Those boys and their playmates never for the year 1941, according to the let us feel comfortable, for they al- Game and Fish laws of Kentucky. ways reminded us of our disgrace and twitted us for being born away down IN CHARLESTON

we were little shavers, but we were Saturday. left out when social functions came along Big Brother, a bare two years ahead of you, went into the parlor tons per week of ground limestone. like an old hand, but you, cursed with being in short pants and having a The second rural community in childish voice, had to stay out. If a Rowan county has received electricity.

party occurred in the neighborhood, you were too little to go except to some child's party, where you innocently played "Drop the Handkerchief" or "Snap," but were not allowed to play "Social" or "Postoffice." Big Brother got out his new saddle and rode away on his mule, while you, almost tearfully, stayed at home with Mammy and had to go to bed early. All this and many more disasters came about through your being, through no fault of your own, just a "little shav-

Are Abolished

the gosling age, he becomes the arch Frankfort, Ky.-Since the old-type enemy of all the boys who have not type steel trap has been abolished in yet started on this very trying and in- Kentucky by an act of the Legislature teresting period. It may be that adol- and a new, more humane trap has escent boys are thus cruel because of taken its place, trappers in the state very painful memories of how they have been warned by Major James were twitted only a few months or Brown, Director of the Division of years before. The cruelty is there, Game and Fish, that any person anyhow, and the little boys must grin caught by the conservation officers and bear it until they can get up using the steel trap (now illegal)

have a hard time reconciling the in- are the new Briddell Cush-in Rubberconsistencies of boyhood; no sooner jaw trap, size 1, which can be used do the boys grow up than they pass only for muskrat and mink and is to along the same cruelty that they had be used only in drowning sets. The suffered; the human race does not trap must be used in the water and it seem to improve very rapidly in al- is absolutely against the law to set the rubber-jaw trap in the fields and

With the exception of the three

In order to trap the last nine days

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(Last week's correspondence) J. D. Payne has returned to Martin from his Wisconsin deer-hunting by his parents and two brothers. trip. He killed one deer and two now-shoe rabbits; saw two black

Garnett Lawrence, Mrs. Dewey Conn and Mrs. Oscar Goodin, Payne, fr., were co-hostesses to a housevarming given to Mr. and Mrs. L. . Lynch last Wednesday evening. A arge group of friends attended. Mr. ind Mrs. Lynch received numerous

P. C. Hays, C. & O. engineer, is conined to the hospital in Pikeville by ickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braddox are the Honor Rank or Excellent-

nappy parents of a daughter. George Hale and Oliver Allen were

home from Caney this week-end. Forrest Halbert is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Halbert.

her mother.

Crisp and the school faculty gave a Conn, Bobby Marshall. stork shower for Mrs. Monroe Wicker friends

The three victims of the wreck near Emma last Wednesday were wellknown to the people of Martin, two being former residents and one living here at the time of the accident.

dent of Martin, and the husband of First Grade-Maude Hall, teacher the former Elsie Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunter of Martin. Mrs. Hopkins was unable to attend the funeral, being a patient in the Prestonsburg General hospital. Ballard Johnson was also a former resident and, although residing in

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for the C. & O. He is survived by his queline Osborne wife, two sons and one daughter. Fourth Grade-Ruth Flanery, teacher Holds Memorial employed at Garrett. He is survived Rowe, Josephine Holiday,

Trailer at Martin by the Rev. J. D. ery, Wendell Flanery, Joan Johns.

cinnati.

Ladies of the Methodist Church Tommy Tieche, Randall Stith. held a bazaar and dinner in the El- Seventh Grade-Walter Preston, liott building last Friday.

for the second six weeks:

Gene Hale, Lillian Salisbury, Joe Patton, Ruth Salisbury, Gus Blevins, Jack Conn, Jack Hale, Katherine Grace Porter, John Maddox, Vivian Ratcliff, June Turner.

Superior Rank or Good-

Mrs. Val Hatton was called recently Turner, Dewey Conn, Lee Arnold to Fort Gay, W. Va., by the illness of Salisbury, Mary Helen Smith, Golda Pratt, Billy Skeans, Barness Osborne, Dixie Ratliff, Marguerite Wohlford, Mrs. L. B. Kiser, Mrs. Florence Wilma Conley, Juanita Adams, Bill

Junior Wilson, Jean Reed, Ruth Monday night in the school music Stevens, Joy Francis, Virgil Flanery, room. Mrs. Wicker received many Luther Cox, J. P. Skeans, Ella Mae lovely gifts from her numerous Ratliff, Alma Ruth Salisbury, Marie Derossett, Eleanor Sammons, Jack Stumbo, John Paul Johns, Charlie McGlothen, Audrey Turner, Betty Rose Johns, Billy Caudill, Virginia Collins, Bonnie Meade, Robert Spradlin, Edith Stevens

Honor roll for the Martin Consol idated school for the third month:

Alroy Click, Lois Dingus, Pete Grigsby, Jr., Robert Wheeler, June Burton, Mary Lou Click, Vivian Patty Sue Salis- presented: Moore, Coleen bury, Charles Albert Saunders, Dukie Mayo, Jack Osborne.

Second Grade-Ora Mae Allen,

teacher-Emogene Hughes, Clifford Dale Ratliff, Hanson Vincent, Billy Dingus, Wila Dean Hall, Emma Lou Tackett, Dona Clee Derossett, William Thomas Wohlford, Walkie Spencer, Willastene Halstead, Sherrill Warrix, Martin Riley Hampton, Steven Frazier, Lois Ann Ratliff, Mary L. Williams, Madalene Smith, Nancy Sue Flanery, Robert Flanery

Third Grade-Sonia Greer, teacher

Herbert Dingus, Grandison Flanery, Billie Hunter, Ronald Smith, Hubert Williams, Ralph Hagans, Jerry Roberts, Georgan Adams, Cosby Coffey, Kathleen Lumpkins, Paula Martin,

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George Wyatt, Jr., lived here but was Betty Jo Blackburn, Mary Florence Hunter, Raymond Tackett, Delores Robinette, Marietta Layne, Joan Mr. Paul Rose and Miss Wilma Jus- Spencer, Jean Spencer, Roy Dunaway, Service of the Methodist Church met Ky., to satisfy repair and storage tice, of Fed, were quietly married Rodney Salisbury, Pauline Nunema- Thursday evening, Dec. 3, in the home charges the following described auto-Monday, Dec. 9 in Payne's Studio ker, Doyle Dingus, Billie Jean Flan- of Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, in a memo- mobile: Fifth Grade-Anna Porter, teacher

Tony Crisp, Bobby Jean Blackburn, Connie Martin is visiting in Cin- Billa Jean Osborne, Paul Salisbury. Sixth Grade-Girdell Salyers, teacher Mrs. Burke. The scripture lesson was

Howard.

liam Salisbury, teacher

Cleo Collins, Leon Collins, Rex Mar- day evening, Dec. 13. tin, Kavanaugh Moore, Fred Steph- Following the business meeting, a Patty Ratliff, Madalyn Smith.

Spurlock, teacher

Bernice Compton, Tackett, Jr.

The Martin Purple Flash defeated RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Maytown Friday night and Elkhorn City Saturday night.

MARTIN P.-T. A. MEETS

December 2. After a short business ful member of this chapter; session, the following program was Now, therefore, Be It Resolved:

Guiding Star"-play by second grade; 'Poinsetta Drill"-fifth grade; "Street Urchins' Medley"-boys' glee club; 'Welcome, Glad Christmas Time"group singing.

ATTEND FRANCIS FUNERAL

Mrs. Rebecca Cornett and son, Rex, through the storms of life, to such a of Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul peaceful end. Cora Sturgill, Mrs. Lulu Hale, Mrs. publication. Edna Tudor, John B. Smith, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Young, all of Hindman; Mr. and Mrs. GINEVRA JAMES, P. Francis, of Martin; Mrs D. C. ADA W. HARLOWE, McCown and son, Jimmy, of Allen; M. D. POWERS, K. J. Day and Sam Day, of Pikeville, and Doug Hays, of McDowell.

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rial service for a faithful member, Mrs. Irene Burke, who died Nov. 22.

Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick read resolutions of respect to the memory of 12-12-3t Clifford Martin, Russell Frazier, read by Mrs. B. F. Combs and Mrs. Merle Wilson sang "Lead Kindly Light," with Mrs. H. B. Patrick as accompanist. Mrs. N. Graves Davis Vernon Flanery, Carmel Osborne, presented little Miss Emma Lou Tay-Honor roll for Martin high school Fred Salisbury, Robert Spencer, Alice lor, a life member of the Society, who Barnett, Kathleen Crum, Margaret played a piano solo, "Silent Night, Holy Night." Plans were discussed Eighth Grade-(lower division) Wil- for a parcel post social to be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Combs, Fri-

ens, Sam Stumbo, Burns Ratliff, Roy social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Wells Ratliff, John Wohlford, Pearl Brad- served refreshments to Rev. W. B. Norine Cann, Esteva Ison, Barnabas ley, Eleanor Conley, Esther Halbert, Garriott, Mrs. L. H. Keenon, Mrs. Osborne, John Spurlock, Lucretia Betty Lou Keathley, Kathleen Qualls, Mabel Branham, Mrs. Okie Dorton, Mrs. R. Taylor, Miss Emma Lou Eighth Grade (upper division), Otis Taylor, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., Mrs. Byrd May, Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mrs. Jessie Hinkle, M. D. Powers, Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Emma Howard, Ocie Isaacs, Winifred H. D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C. D. Milby, Osborne, Emogene Osborne, Eulah Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. G. R. Al-Gray Ratliff, Treva Christina Ratcliff, len, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. N. Gladys Rowland, Dorothy Vanhoose, Graves Davis, Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mrs. Hugh Clyde Babb, Marvin Compton, Lyda Cottrell, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Charles Crum, Jr., Olive Elliott, Har- Mrs. Merle Wilson, Mrs. Ike Lockold Griffith, William Hamilton, S. M. wood, and the hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth

Whereas, God, our Heavenly Father on November 22, 1940, saw fit to call from our circle our much-loved sister The Martin P .- T. A. met in the and past matron, Irene Dillon Burke, high school auditorium Monday night, who has, for many years, been a faith-

That in her departure from among us, "The Christmas Welcome"-group we have lost a member, consistent and singing; Bible reading-Audrey S. sincere, whose shining example will Martin; trumpet solo-John Coleman, ever be a lamp to our stumbling feet Jr.; "Tomorrow's America" — play by A noble queen has gone to claim her seventh and eighth grades; "The own.

> "There is no death, the stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright in heaven's jeweled crown, They shine-forevermore."

Resolved, That we extend to her be-Among the out-of-town people at- reaved sons and family our sincere tending the funeral of H. C. Francis sympathy in their sorrow and comhere Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. mend them to the watchful care of Kelly J. Francis and son, Cabell, the Divine Father, whose hand led her

Rushford, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Be it further resolved, That a copy Mrs. T. A. Martin, of Ashland, Mr. of these resolutions be spread upon and Mrs. Ira J. Francis, of Wayland, the minutes of this chapter, a copy be Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith and sent to each of her sons and a copy be daughters, Carol and Andre, Mrs. sent to The Floyd County Times for

> ADAH CHAPTER NO. 24, ORDER EASTERN STAR

We wish to express our deepest planning to launch an intensive gratitude for every expression of kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement-to the ministers, Revs. Jeffries, Garriott and Stratton for their consoling words; the Arnold Funeral Home for the very efficient services rendered; and to everyone who did anything to help us bear our great burden.

MRS. H. C. FRANCIS

AND FAMILY

NOTICE

filed application with the Floyd county court for a permit to operate a roadhouse where either soft drinks or beer, or both, are sold at her location at Harold, Ky., and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

NOTICE

Martin, Ky., Nov. 30, 1940 On and after this date I will be responsible for no debts incurred by any person other than myself. MRS. LILLIAN OSBORNE,

12-5-3t-pd. Estate of Calvin Osborne.

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NOTICE

All persons, firms or corporations having claims or demands against THE ELK HORN COAL CORPORA-TION, who have not already filed a claim, are requested to file same with the undersigned Receivers, or either of them, on or before January 6, 1941, under penalty of thereafter having said claims disallowed, as directed in order entered by the Letcher Circuit Court on November 19, 1940, in an action wherein BANK OF MILL CREEK is Plaintiff, and THE ELK HORN COAL CORPORATION, etc., are Defendants, and in which action the undersigned Receivers were ap-

Claims may be filed with either of the undersigned receivers. HOWARD N. EAVENSON,

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THOMAS S. HAYMOND, Receiver, Payne-Baber Coal Company Postoffice Box 550 Ashland, Ky

discretion of the court.

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LUCY HALL,

Santa, Gay Cavalier? Portrait Starts Merry Brawl

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 15—A por-trait of Santa Claus showing the Christmas saint es a sort of gay cavalier hangs today in the Candy Castle, business establishment in this little Southern Indiana village whose postoffice right now is doing a thriving Mother of Deceased. | yuletide business.

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-WRITE-O. G. MARTIN

PIKEVILLE, KY.

It was painted by Emil O. Strauss. Chicago artist. Its departure from the Harris, proprietor of the Candy Cas- of militant Santa. tle. But Harris defends the artist's

described Santa as a man who "had ance. a broad face and a little round belly "I don't know about that; I rather and stomach are concerned the Strauss keep peace. portrait is faithful to the poem.

breeches stuffed into stubby boots. In- If Santa was a big enough man to beinto a pair of soft leather riding boots. he didn't have more than one suit of And the bulky, fur-fringed coat has clothes. been replaced with a perfectly draped "He didn't always trot around in a cape swung over one shoulder and fas- pair of baggy breeches and a furtened at the throat with a gold chain. fringed coat. He must have had his A satin ribbon such as adorns the more formal moments." shirt fronts of diplomats extends The portrait will continue to hang across Santa's bosom. On this ribbon despite criticisms, Harris said. is a tiny twinkling Christmas tree.

The right hand of the Strauss tached to the belt with a gold chain. mon varieties.

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Harris, discussing the portrait, said: "The artist's first water color show-

"Strauss himself got the idea to exchange the helmet for a stocking cap Clement Clarke Moore's familiar and the sword for a horn. The sword, poem, "The Night Before Christmas," he felt had a little too warlike appear-

that shook when he laughed like a liked it. If you believe in preparedbowl full of jelly." So far as the face ness you can say the sword has helped

"All in all I think Santa is properly But Strauss's Santa wears no baggy portrayed in his more formal manner. stead, satin riding breeches fit neatly come a saint it is silly to think that

Santa holds a stocking cap and the acre from hybrid, Sellus Hurt, Allen ginia and Tennessee-have laws sim-

PRE-MARITAL SYPHILIS TESTS traditional conception of Santa has ed Santa holding a plumed helmet aroused some criticism, admits Milton and his left clutching a sword; a sort REQUIRED AFTER JAN. 1

LAW IS EXPECTED TO PREVENT SPREAD OF THE DISEASE THROUGH MARRIAGE

certificates showing them free from lic." Appeals may be taken by the apsyphilis.

The law under which this procedure required was passed by the 1940 General Assembly under sponsorship of the State Board of Health and is designed to prevent spread of the dis- payable to the applicant in lieu o ease through marriage. It also is expected to deal a hard blow to the state's border-line "Gretna Greens." Four Neighbors Have Law.

(Four of Kentucky's neighboring After getting 20 bushels of corn per states-Illinois, Indiana, West Virleft clasps a small horn which is at- county, has decided to discard com- ilar to Kentucky requiring pre-nuptial examinations for syphilis. Virginia presence of syphilis does not bar him from obtaining a license.) Effective Date Deferred.

> As first passed by the 1938 Legislature, the act was to have gone into effect last March 1, but the effective date was delayed by the 1940 Legislature because the State Health Department said it had not had time to approve state laboratories.

Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Commissioner, said the list of approved laboratories would be announced within a few days.

The physical examinations must be made within 15 days before the marriage license is applied for. The health certificate will be good for only

Laboratory tests made by the State Department of Health will be free of charge. All examinations must be made by authorized physicians.

If evidence of syphilis infection is found in an applicant he or she must take additional examinations until "the requirements . . . for the prevention of syphilis" as laid down by the State Board of Health have been

desired to legitimatize the woman's Ratliff and children, Vivian and Dale unborn child, the law says the Coun- and Buddy and Veo Ratliff ty Judge may hear medical testimony on the question of pregnancy, and on determining that it exists, order the County Clerk to issue the licenseprovided all other requirements have

been met. Maternity Tests Used

(Kentucky has a law requiring expectant mothers to be examined for Owen Babb, is home on a furlough. syphilis. Since the statute became effective July 1, Dr. McCormack said the State Health Department had made 43,000 laboratory tests. He said the indicated number of expectant mothers having the disease was 1,630 per 100,000.)

Protest Path Provided.

If an applicant has been refused a marriage license by reason of his failure to obtain a medical certificate, he may file a protest with the County

A SWELL CHRISTMAS

FOR US-DAD'S

BUYING MOM AN

ELECTRIC RANGE

Effective January 1, applicants for Judge. Trial must be held "in chammarriage licenses in Kentucky must bers," with all information, reports present county clerks with medical and evidence "inaccessible to the pubplicant or the State Health Commissioner.

Persons found guilty of violating the "confidential" nature of the act' provisions are subject to \$1,000 fine damages. Applicants, physicians, laboratory representatives and county clerks found guilty of violating any of the act's provisions are subject to \$10 to \$100 fine "and imprisonment."

MARTIN

requires that a male applicant for a the Pikeville hospital, was seriously ill P. C. Hayes, who is a patient in marriage license be examined, but with pneumonia last week, but is now improving.

> Elmer Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Childers, of Ashland, visited in Allen and Martin last week.

> Fanny Halbert and Fay Patton, who attend Caney Junior College, spent the week-end with homefolks.

> George Hale has returned to Caney Junior College after spending the week-end with his parents.

> Mrs. Molly Akers and son, Junior, of Ohio, were visiting her son, Everett Akers, and family last week.

> Norman and Junior Akers, former Martin boys, are stationed at Norfolk,

> Miss Vivian Ratliff spent the weekend with Miss Jackie Phillips, of Pike-

Among those from Martin who went to Ashland to see the balloon parade last week were Mrs. Joe Crisp, In event one or both applicants Miss Billie Jo Ring, Mrs. Clyde Stahave the disease and a marriage is pleton and son, Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Tip

> Martin Purple Flash won the basketball game with Prestonsburg played here Saturday night, but lost to Wheelwright at Wheelwright Satur-

Walter Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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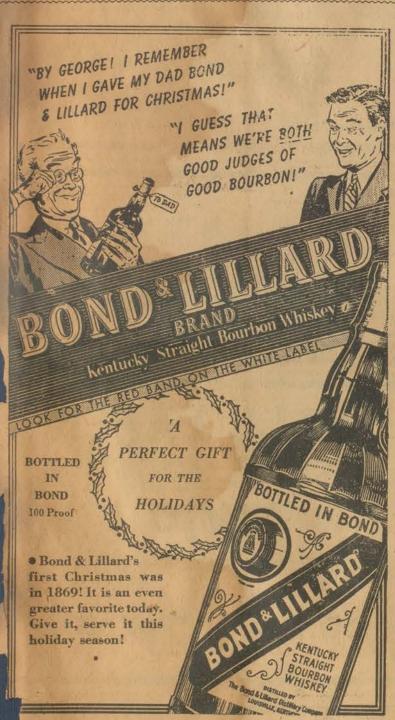
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Mesdames Mary B. Martin, Huntington, W. Va.; Lyda Cottrell, S. C. Ferguson, Jo M. Davidson, Winnie F. Johns, Byrd C. May, Betty Stephens, E. H. Sowards, E. P. Arnold, Lyda Spradlin Joe Hobson, Virgie Chewning, George Sizemore, Messrs. H. L. Mayo, Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Lewis

Former Floyd Resident Passes Thursday At Pikeville

H. W. (Butch) Fife, 64 years old, former resident of this county, died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Dec. 12, following an illness of a

Mr. Fife was foreman of the mines which operated, years ago, at Ivel, this county, and was remembered by many friends in this section.

Surviving him are his widow and 10 sons and daughters: Earl, of Pikeville: Pearl, Harlan, Ky.; Mrs. Verda Moles, Tram; French, Big Rock, Va.; Irvin, Portsmouth, O.; Charles, Home Creek, Va.; Mrs. Thelma Douglas, Harlan; Mrs. Maxie Akers, Tram; Lon and Donald Fife, both of Pikeville.

He also leaves two brothers, Bill Fife, Pikeville, and George Fife, Coal

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday by the Rev. Isaac Stratton and burial was made at Mossy Bottom.

Cecil L. Oppenheimer, Of Olive Hill, Is Victim

Funeral services for Cecil Liebmann Oppenheimer, 49, of Olive Hill, son of Charles Oppenheimer, Prestonsburg, were conducted from the home Dec. 6, with the Rev. Dave Sturgill, Ashland, officiating. The victim, a former resident of Prestonsburg, died at his home Dec. 4, after an extended ill-

Mr. Oppenheimer had lived in Olive Hill for the past 23 years, moving there from Prestonsburg. He had been mployed by the C. & O. as a bridge carpenter and was later engaged in building and contracting. For 15 years he had been a member of the United Baptist Church

Surviving besides his father are his widow, Mrs. Ollie Bailey Oppenheimer; ten children, Mrs. Herbert Jarvis and Doval Oppenheimer, both of Ashland; Marjorie and Paul Oppenheimer, both of Manila, Philippine s'ands; Sara Muriel, Lela Doris, Cecil eibmann, Jr., Maxine, Charles Mauice and Patricia Ann Oppenheimer, all at home; five sisters, Mrs. C. H. Hale, Mrs. Eddie Worland and Mrs. Arnold Clarke, all of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Urcle Fielding, Olive Hill, and Mrs. Paul Plybon, Chesapeake, O.; three brothers, Leonard and Carl Oppenheimer, both of Prestonsburg, and Leo Oppenheimer, Morehead.

Burial was made in the Tick Hill cemetery near Olive Hill.

What One County Needs Shown By Study

A committee of County Agent T. H. Jones and 12 farmers, business and professional men made this report about Lee county, Ky.;

Present average corn yield, 17 bushels; should be 25 to 35 bushels.

Eight acres of pasture required per head of stock. Should be four acres. Average tobacco yield, 700 pounds; should be 1,000 pounds.

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Kavanagh to Head State Committee To Celebrate President's Birthday

The man who will head the State's Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday is Judge J. J. Kavanagh, Louisville civic and political leader.

Appointed by the chairman of the National committee, Judge Kavanagh will name persons throughout Kentucky to arrange for local observances of the President's birthday in their respective counties.

Funds raised from the observances will be used to fight infantile paralysis. The proceeds will be divided between the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the State

Johnson Praises Kavanagh Appointment.

The appointment of the judge was praised by Gov. Keen Johnson, who said:

"The selection of Judge J. J. Kavanagh is indeed fortunate because it brings to the head of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday one of the outstanding citizens of Kentucky, and because it emphasizes in a striking manner the democratic nature of the campaign, the beneficiary of which is the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the infantile paralysis work in our own Kentucky.

The Governor added, "Judge Kavanaugh, a distinguished Republican, is calling upon Kentuckians in each county to assist in the 1941 campaign. I join wholeheartedly in this appeal, and urge that every one, regardless of party, race or creed, unite in a common cause to fight a common enemy."

Opposed Johnson In 1935 Election.

Judge Kavanagh, an attorney, who was the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Louisville. A Catholic, he has a daughter and against Governor Johnson in 1935, said:

a grandson,

"The people of Kentucky identified and to be identified with this movement, recognize and appreciate its value and importance to suffering humanity throughout the United States. "The fateful days which the world is facing

. . . make it imperative that we Americans give concerted effort to raising funds for the minimization of the dreadful and fearful disease of infan-The cause is a most worthy and moving one—one that should and does appeal to all, without respect to creed, color or political affiliation. The

cause transcends these natural and created limita-"We in Kentucky, recognizing the seriousness of infantile paralysis, have greatly increased for 1941 the State quota. Every energy will be used to meet and pass it."

Judge Kavanagh, who is 58, is a graduate of Louisville public schools and of the University

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He has served in public offices and has devoted much time to civic and public welfare work.

Perhaps his outstanding work was done as Special Circuit Judge, under appointment of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in liquidating banks.

Active in politics, he was the Republican nominee for Chancery Judge of Jefferson Circuit Court in 1933. In civic work, he was chairmar of the Recreation Advisory Board of Louisville for five years, and for many years has been chairman of the Louisville Free Public Library's committee. A number of years ago, he was selected by the late Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, as the first chairman for Kentucky of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

He is a member of the Filson Club and of political and social clubs. He has written and made several addresses on banking, public libraries, legal reform and politics.

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GETS THIRD VARSITY LETTER | lent attendance Carl Lamar Combs, senior in the

College of Education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and son of Townsel Combs, has received his varsity letter for the third year. Mr. Combs is also a member of The Tri-

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DINWOOD (Last week's correspondence)

Riley Shepherd, Sunday.

Ocie Isaac, Opal Isaac, Joanna the cardinal. Smith, Bernice Compton and Lloyd McGary, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crisp Sunday afternoon.

Fair Hicks and son, George, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff Mr. Hicks is a resident of Ohio.

Hawley Robinson has returned On General Level home after being confined in the Martin General hospital. Mr. Robinson is recovering nicely.

to the Beaver Valley hospital late were reported last week, operations Sunday afternoon.

here Sunday.

brother, N. O. Allen, Sunday.

Salisbury, were the week-end guests black lime in well No. 5281, Joe of Mr. Carver's sister, Miss Betty Stumbo, on Branham's Creek.

Mrs. Sarah Bradley Monday.

Vernes Isaac visited his sister, Mrs. M. C. Crisp, Sunday night.

John Compton, of Hite, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Webb has returned of Troublesome Creek. to her home here after a long ab-

home at Drift.

the Saturday night guests of Mr. and of Right Beaver Creek and is drilling Mrs. C. P. Moore.

Henry Layne was a business visitor Four Mile Branch of Jones Fork. in Prestonsburg Friday.

CLEAR CREEK

(Last week's correspondence) Vaughan McCoy and Paul Hayes, homefolks.

> leave in a few days for Miami, Fla., assisted at the scene of the tragedy, where they expect to spend Christ- the physicians and nurses for their

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert and of comfort and the Arnold Funeral son, Albert, Jr., and Miss Lucy New- Home for its efficient services. man made a trip through western North Carolina, Asheville, Black Mountain and Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Newman will leave Wednesday of next week for Hendersonville, N. C., where they expect to spend the coming year.

of Virgie.

Hall, of McDowell.

and Mrs. Junior Bond, of Kingsport, is described as follows:

Joe Hicks and Henry Campbell visited homefolks at Wayland over the

BETSY LAYNE

(Last week's correspondence) The Betsy Layne Ladies' Aid held its last regular meeting at the home

of Mrs. Charles Stafford, an honorary member who has been an invalid for the past several years, Mrs. Fred at the meeting.

an Ironton, O., hospital, where she bond with good and approved security, has been receiving treatment.

were in Ashland this week on busi- rity, when and where due attendance

Church and Sunday School here are progressing nicely, with an excel- Cost of advertising \$10.00.

BRUSH CREEK

(Last week's correspondence) Those who made the honor roll with an average of 85 per cent or more for the fifth month of the local school Feb. 15, 1941; and all persons indebt-

Miss Howard's room: Kindergarten-Maynard Hall; first ply satisfied customers with famous grade-Estill Hicks, Ada Ousley; sec- Estate of H. H. Justice, Deceased ond grade-Mary Ellen Hicks, Henry 12-5-3t Eugene Hicks; third grade-Walter Hicks, Lurla Ousley,

Mr. Bailey's room Fourth grade-Gordon Moore, Lona Hall, Ruth Hughes; fifth grade-Lola

The second and third grades have organized a Nature Study club, the first club to be organized in this school. Walter Hicks was elected president; Oscar Ousley, vice-president and Mary Ellen Hicks, secretary. The club will meet every Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haywood, of This week, Luraney Hicks reported on Middle Creek, visited his sister, Mrs. elephants. At the next meeting Bernice Hicks will give a report on polar bears and David Allen will report on

> Several books have been added to the library this year, and a volley ball and softballs have been added to the playground equipment.

Gas Operations Remain In This Area

Although no completions of gas Mrs. Wallace Robinson was taken wells in the Eastern Kentucky field continued on the same general level.

In this county the Kentucky West Miles Crisp was visiting relatives Virginia Gas Company has reached the 100-foot level in sand in well No. 601, Crit Mitchell, on Mud Creek, and F. M. Allen, of Langley, visited his is drilling at the 1920 foot level in weir shells in well No. 5277, N. P Harris, Long Branch of Calf Creek Mr. and Mrs. Walker Carver, of The same firm is down 1670 feet in

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is waiting for shot in well James Osborne, of Garrett, visited No. 5279, Henderson Roberts, on Big Branch of Little Mud Creek. The well is down 2855 feet. The same company is testing gas in well No. 5280, Samuel Justice, on Justice Branch of Left Beaver Creek.

In Knott county the Inland Gas Corporation has location for well No. 219, Sylvania Cornette, Big Branch

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is down 1835 feet in big lime in well No. 602, W. D. Hall, on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster left Joe King Branch and is cleaning out this week from here to occupy a new well No. 5115, J. L. Spurlock, nearby. The same company has reached the 2140 foot mark in little lime in well Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Layne were No. 5278, William Slone, Caney Fork at the 1500 foot level in little lime in well No. 5282, Benjamin Smith, on

> The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is moving to location of well No. 5283, Joseph Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who assisted in any way and offered the consolation of of Morehead, spent Thanksgiving with kind words upon the death of our dear husband and father, Ballard Johnso we would express our deepest grati-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addis will tude. We especially thank those who efforts to save his life, those who sent flowers, the ministers for their words

> MRS. MOLLY JOHNSON AND FAMILY.

By virtue of execution No. 8382, to me directed which issued from the office of the clerk of the Floyd Circuit Miss Bertha Jones spent the week- Court, in favor of W. L. Stumbo and end with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall. Anna Stumbo against Sally Stepens Allen, I will on the 23 day of December, 1940, at the hour of 1 p. m., it be-Miss Lucy Newman spent Sunday ing County Court day, at the courtevening with her sister, Mrs. Vernon house door, in the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale, to the highest and best Mrs. Frank Harris and her sister, bidder, a tract of land lying on the of Black Mountain, N. C., are visiting waters of Middle Creek, Floyd county, their father, Albert Lambert, of this Kentucky, levied upon as the property of the said Sally Stephens Allen (now Sally Waddle), which land the said Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding and Sally Stephens inherited from her children spent the week-end with Mr. mother, Ellen Fitzpatrick, and which

> Bounded on the north by the lands of H. H. Fitzpatrick; on the south by lands of Hiram Harris; on the east by lands of Hiram Harris; on the west by lands of W. H. Fitzpatrick; said land more particularly described in that certain deed from Joseph N. Harris, his wife, and Anna Harris to Ellen Fitzpatrick, recorded in Deed Book "R" page 121, Floyd County Court records.

I will proceed to sell said land, or so much of it as will be necessary to sat-Wilburn, of Staffordsville, was a guest isfy said execution, and the costs thereon, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months from Mrs. Tom Layne has returned from the day of sale, the purchaser giving to have the force and effect of a judgment, on which execution may Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Johnstone issue if the same is not paid at matuwill be given by me

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life of hard work could make. He was honest to all but

He did not know how to quit. From his boyhood he knew only work and more work. I see a boy, barefooted, in plain clothes and with plain food to eat, growing up in



Bill Henry

the hill country tucky. I see this same small boy in and discover that wealth is the masthe early morning hours trodding ter, not man. There are many reasearch of the cows, pausing occasion- admit when he is nearing the end of an imitation crow call. He was like then a family; sub-consciously he acthat, even the man I knew, interested cepts it as a duty to make the future in the things which meant life and of his children secure as well as himthe freedom that only the wild things self. He feels that he must go on and knew. I see a young man, tall, grow- on, but he thinks he will earn his reing out of his breeches, halting at the ward in the happiness of his family end of a row of corn, a hoe handle after they are all firmly established resting underneath his chin as he gazes into the distance wondering steps in to keep a date which no man what the outside world is like. I see may change. this young man in the dusk of the evening as he does his barn chores, I never could get close to Mr. Franwatching the bright stars in the skies cis while he was in his store. He was -when one shoots a wish-"I wish, I always the business man there and beyond the hills in search of his for- me in the sense of the value of a hu-

the outside world and he had made to hide beneath. It was on street cornor the man who thought in terms of ness man, because he refused to adjust how much of a start he can give of his loyalty. I liked "Hub" Francismay be proud when he has worked up the street corners.

I admired Hubbard C. Francis for the hard way and when he is able to have been told to make a critical study the man that he was, rugged and say to the world, "Look, I have made to check all the facts which were colnonest, the kind of man that only a a success and have assured the suc- lected by the regular Kernel staff, as School teacher, Mrs. Irene Burke. The cess of my children," but happiness well as word usage, and grammatical officers and members of our Sunday comes only if occasionally he can for- construction. In other words, the get the heavy duties success has imposed upon him-forget just long brothers and sisters, mostly juniors enough to do some of the things that and seniors, who hold reporting jobs ly Father to remove from our midst were individual with him as the boy on the semi-weekly student publicaand continue to be so to the day of tion.

It is an old, old story, and is being repeated by many others, young men starting out to make money with the intention of having it serve them of Carr Creek, Knott county, Ken- when they grow old-only to grow old through the briars and brush in sons, principally that man refuses to Shampoo and Hair Styled 35c ally to pluck a blade of grass and his span of life. The young man who pulling it taut between two thumbs, planned just so much, enough to do then placing it to his lips and giving the things he wished, gets married, . . he might, but the grim reaper

wishing that he may go business and finances do not interest man being. I prefer to look under the veneer of an outer coating of make-"Hub" did get his wish to travel to believe the average person endeavors These low prices on Permanents will be stand in your recent editorial concernhis fortune in money, but he did not ners, the postoffice steps and other gain the one thing which counts most chance meetings where I knew the -happiness. I know this because I man I liked and understood. I dis-Not the business man agreed with H. C. Francis, the busigas wells, but the country boy who mit what he knew in his heart to be grew into a man. The happiness I re- true—that when one has worked for fer to cannot be gauged by the size of so many years he owes more of an oba man's family, the extent to which he ligation to himself than to others. I has been able to educate them and admired Hubbard C. Francis because them in the business world. A man most of all, the man I could talk to on

Sophomore Journalists At U.K. Check Stories

Check and double check, is the order the department of Journalism has issued to sophomore journalists, in an assignment on the Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper at the University of Kentucky.

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on their findings accompanied by a are expected to be larger and since to be an important price depressing clipping of the assigned story,

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Whereas, It has pleased our heavenour beloved teacher, and that by her death, we, members of our class, have lost a most valuable friend;

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we extend to the members of her family our sincerest sympathy in their sad hours of bereavement.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved Mrs. Burke, The Floyd County Times, and a copy be recorded in the minutes of our class book.

Has not been lived in vain; But shed an influence rare and divine.

In life that here remains. Sincerely submitted,

EDITH KENDRICK.

LETTERSTO THEEDITO

APPROVES TIMES

EDITORIAL Editor, The Times:

I was greatly impressed by your ing the limitation of the expansion of the population of Prestonsburg. think that all the citizens of our city want and would pledge themselves to 'a bigger and better Prestonsburg; but confornted by the obstacle of landholders, which you portrayed in your editorial, they have considered it fu-

It is a shame that Prestonsburg is not a community of 5,000 or 10,000. It is the judicial seat of one of the richcounties of Kentucky. It is in the heart of the coal, oil, and natural gas industry of Eastern Kentucky. It is accessible to the world by U.S. highway 23 and by railway. Greatest of all—the main portion of our people of Floyd are red-blooded Americans who want progress. Why, under such faforable conditions has Prestonsburg failed to become a thriving city of business, enterprise and pleasure? I think that you answered the maj r portion of that question in the Dec. 5 issue of "The Floyd County Times." The stand that you took should be commended.

"The Floyd County Times" could start a vigorous campaign concerning this issue and instigate the people of the town to persuade these retarders of progress to allow their land to be introduction of progress to allow their land to be lized for the betterment of P

I hope the significance of your editorial struck home in the hearts of the people of our favored city.

WILLIAM F. CLARKE, Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Higher Price For Hogs In Prospect

Higher prices for hogs in 1941 are in prospect at the present time, according to the annual agricultural outlook prepared by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance in the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

The pig crop of the nation was about 10 per cent smaller in 1940 than in 1939 and present indications are that there will be no larger crop of pigs in the spring of 1941 than in 1940, if the present hog and corn price relationship has its usual effect on the breeding of sows for spring farrowing. Total slaughter supplies of hogs in the marketing year 1940-41, which began October 1, will accord-



They will be permitted to go back ingly be smaller than for the previous to improvement in consumer's purfacts, and heaven help the upper- more than in 1940, marketings of hogs ter of 1941.

consumption of pork responds quickly influence in 1941.

to the source from which the report- year. Since the number of pigs far- chasing power this is expected to have ers got their stories and verify the rowed in the fall declined relatively a favorable effect on prices received classman who made a mistake in his man decline relatively more in the by farmers for hogs. The export dehews gathering, the lowly sophomore second quarter than in the first quar- mand for pork and lard may be weak but since American exports of these These sophomore journalists have The demand for pork is also ex- products have been small in recent been told to hand in a written report pected to be better in 1941. Payrolls years, such weakness is not expected



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the holidays with relatives here. Mrs. er, Pikeville. Jones and small son Jimmie came from their home in Fairmont, W. Va. Mrs. Jim Ratliff.

Among the students expected home from school this week for the Christmas vacation are: Messrs. Lamar were shopping in Pikeville Friday. Combs, University of Kentucky; Gene and Spence Combs, Berea; Herschel and Joe Taylor Begley, Mayo Voca- night with Mrs. S. A. Combs in tional School; Ogden Stewart, Berea; Prestonsburg and shopped in Paints-Ed Stewart, Morehead; Henry Fra-sure, Pippapass; Miss Shirley Salis-

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ington Thursday, and in Paintsville freedom from fifth column activity."

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Newsome

Mrs. V. A. Hayes spent Friday

Mrs. E. R. May was shopping in Pikeville Friday afternoon.

the Martin hospital on Friday.

Misses Opal May and Erma, Joyce and Beryl Stewart were doing their Yuletide shopping in Prestonsburg

Jack Adkins, of Louisa, was a visitor here Saturday night.

Mrs. Townsel Combs is a patient in the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR CHURCH

The following program will be rendered Sunday evening in the Maytown Methodist Church under the auspices of the Senior League:

Christmas songs; tableaux, Manger Scene, with Delmont Bailey, Violet Turner, Frieda Cassidy, J. P. Payne, Billy Tom Cooley, Buster Allen, Peggy "Noel," Richard May; playlet, "The art, Katherine Stapleton, Marie Hal-May, Bobbie and Wendell Jones; vocal selection, Rachel May, Helen Salisbury, Jean and Christine Horner; short talk, Rev. Newsome.

Miss Helen Sutton, president of the League, will have charge of the pro- half got hold of it-it was too tough gram, which begins promptly at 7 p. m., Everyone is reminded of the special Christmas offering to be taken at this time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM

The annual Christmas tree for the traffic and trucking business. Sunday School will be held Sunday morning, when everyone will receive gifts. A special shower for poor families has been arranged, and members of the young folks' class will send a box to Miss Reba Carter, who is a patient in the King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland.

REV. NEWSOME HONORED

Rev. C. C. Newsome was presented with a beautiful Masonic pin, set with diamonds, on Thursday at the faculty Christmas dinner, when members of the P.-T. A. honored him at the request of Mrs. V. A. Hayes, who took time to collect funds for the Mr. Newsome has served as P.-T. A. president for the past three years and gives untiringly of his time to the interests of the school.

TRUCK STRIKES

BRIDGE HERE An unknown truck struck the Beaver bridge here Friday night at midnight, but did not go into the creek. The local correspondent made no attempt to obtain details, since Earl Martin, one of THE TIMES' editors, always manages to appear rather quickly here when excitement occurs. His sudden appearance at the recent fire and at the scene of this accident has the local populace wondering whether or not his boarding place has been changed from Prestonsburg to one in Maytown. We need not say

REMEMBERED BY WARCO WORKERS

A gift of several dollars from the employes of the Warfield Natural Gas Company was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Newsome by W. B. Jarrell, superintendent of the Warco plant, last week.

DWALE

Mrs. Charley Porter is in the hospital suffering from a ruptured artery and is in a serious condition.

Miss Josephine Akers, of Columbus, Ohio, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Akers, here.

Rev. Watkins, of the Methodist Church, held the regular monthly meeting on Johns Creek, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Goble is very ill.

The United Baptists held their regular monthly meeting here, Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Branham motored to Flemingsburg last week. Mr. Branham was on a business trip while Mrs. Branham visited her mother.

Kentucky Nearly Free Of 5th Column Work

Kentucky was given an almost 100 per cent clean slate as far as subversive activities are concerned by Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the House committee on Un-American Activities, who delivered a lecture in Louisville recently.

"Our reports on Louisville are that

bury, Richmond; Miss Peggy Allen, it is almost completely free from sub-University of Kentucky; Miss Vir- versive activities," Congressman Dies ginia Lee Newsome, Morehead; Miss said. "As for the state at large, the Sam Jones arrived Sunday to spend Ruby Allen, Berea; Mrs. Violet Turn- situation is much the same with the exception of a few isolated spots that we're investigating now. We're not Mrs. Arnold Cooley attended her ready to say anything about those several weeks ago and have been vis- bridge club in Wayland Wednesday. places but I can say that Kentucky iting Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley was shopping in Hunt- yields to no other state in its relative

SHIKE'S FOKES

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Well, here it is bad weather again and no black top up Left Beaver yet. They have quit the road till spring. Then my guess is-they will have to let another contract to rebuild the base-wait till next fall to start and stop till spring again. It looks like the Governor would wake up and ake notice of this. He should know Mrs. W. A. Stewart returned from that he cannot put it off until another Governor's election. He didn't get a jury on Left Beaver in the last primary, just because of Happy's dillydallying with his promises to build the Left Beaver road.

> I can report that I believe we will get some action on the \$6.50 fee arrests in misdemeanor cases—the law

> The town of Drift is in the same shape it was last winter-only mud-

At the unveiling of the '40 and '41 Turner-Elkhorn basketball against a better than average Maytown quintette, T-E won under wraps, 67-25-which shows that the Turner-Elkhorn quintette is even better than last year when they were defeated in the semi-finals of the Eastern Kentucky tournament at Ashland. with Akers, Hall, C. Stumbo, Vance, Sue Allen Connie Sue May and Billy G. Stumbo carrying the mail—the Marie Mayo, characters; vocal solo, Turner-Elkhorn quintette is the one to watch in this section. Mark's Spirit of Christmas," cast: Moselette charges also won their second start. Ferrell, Marjie Ferguson, Joyce Stew-easily defeating Auxier, 48-22. It's watch out, Ashland-here we come bert, T. J. Hagans, Ned May, Ronnie after that trophy that we barely missed last year.

> It was reported that John Wilson swapped a frying rooster so often this summer that, by the time the better

The Flying Red Horse and Vincent S. are partners as the "Big Goose and Gander Men."

It seems as though Cat S. is in the

Wishing you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR, I definitely am

SHIKEPOKE.

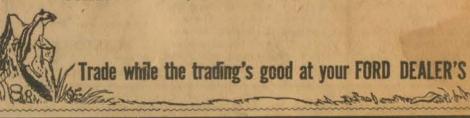


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