





### LIVINGSTON

W. R. Ward has returned from Rowan, Tenn., where he has been for a few days. W. C. Rives is working for H. M. Mink in Jackson county. J. E. Singleton has returned home from Jackson Co. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Samms have returned home from Pittsburgh. G. Howell who has been very sick is some better at this writing. The Ford Lumber Co., started their mill at this place Wednesday. Dr. K. C. Mears was called to Hazard last Wednesday. We failed to get the name of the patient. W. E. Graves, of the White Oak section, was with us Wednesday. The local freight has been carrying witnesses from here every day since court convened and what an accommodation. Events of July has come a-gone and what a difference in this Fourth and others that have passed, not a drunk man to be seen, not a fight, it was peace and quietude. We believe that the old town has been the first of her way and will in the future be a different town. We never saw such a change in a place in such a short time, let's keep it up let every one attend strictly to their own

affairs attend all churches and try to assist each other instead of pulling one against the other, and by the next fourth of July we will see a different town. We may have different opinions about different things but let's be governed by reason and all things will work together for the good. Lee Johnson has purchased the Eight Gables Hotel, price paid \$6,000.00.—Mrs. Bower of Parkersville has been visiting relatives at Livingston, London and Paris.—Dr. K. C. Mears has accepted a position as assistant agent at Livingston.—S. E. Pennington was in Corbin Monday.—That good natured salesman F. L. Thompson was in our midst Tuesday.—It rains so much that farmers are getting behind with their crops.—A. C. Carpenter was in Mt. Vernon Tuesday.—D. K. Argenbright and J. W. Baker are jargon men from this neck of the woods.—Lee Johnson is in Corbin Tuesday.—Well it is terrible Johnson fight is over and the big wig whipped him but big George Arnold says it is not settled yet for he has not tackled him before the matter is settled.—Mrs. Geter Raim is visiting relatives at Cove.—S. E. Carter who has been

very sick is better.—R. N. Gregory, who has been in Lebanon, Tet. is here for a few days.—Mrs. Ed Woodall has been visiting relatives at Mullins Station.—J. P. E. Drummonds was in Lebanon from Monday until Tuesday.—John Fields, of Scotland, has been visiting his grand mother Mrs. W. H. Rice.—George Griffin the freight agent here, will be transferred to Pine Hill and take the agency there.—Jacob Elder, of Brodhead, was in our midst Sunday.—C. E. Rice went to Lebanon Monday.—L. H. Davis was in Richmond, Winchester and Lebanon Sunday and Monday.—Prof. Alcorn informs us that the Livingston school will begin Monday July 18. He was here the 4th for the first time.—Judge R. G. Williams, of Covington, was here between trains Monday and Tuesday the paleone of a long talk with him. This is something we can say and are proud of it that Rockcastle has one of the best Circuit Judges that it ever had and we have a splendid County Judge and County Attorney and will guarantee that we have given Covington the best prosecuting Attorneys they have ever had in the person of R. C. Williams.—One week of Circuit Court has gone and from what we can gather a great deal of business has been transacted in this short space Judge Betheman also young in years but with a wise head is making for himself a fine record. He is a fine lawyer and makes an excellent Judge. The people are delighted with him.—Lucinda Helms is visiting her brother Ben Helms in Jackson county.—T. M. Dees has shipped several thousand ties from here in the last few months Judge L. W. Baskin was here Thursday on important business.—Rev. Livingston held his regular appointment here Saturday.—J. A. Oliver has moved his stock of goods into the White Oak store house.—Miss Ethel Mudd R. Willie Mudd, Fred and Frank Starke are the pleasant guests of Miss Annie Fishback.—Mr. and Mrs. George Omery, of Jellico, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. James McReynolds, of Jellico, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Omery of this place. Mr. Omery, after fishing a few days will continue his visit to Louisville.—John Pope is in Cincinnati this week.—Mr. W. P. Bowman was a pleasant visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton's Sunday.—Mrs. Orndoff and little granddaughter Nellie Hagan have returned from Stanford.—Miss Alice Ward entertained a number of friends last Thursday in honor of her birthday.—Mrs. Alan Reynolds is visiting in Wildie.—Rev. James Walton has returned to his home after a few days visit here.—Mr. Geisel has returned home after a few days visit at this place.—Rev. Watson, of the Presbyterian Church, will fill his regular appointment on the third Sunday. All cordially invited.



The above cut shows the pictures of Eugene Palmer on the left, and John Parrett on the right, the two negro boys who attempted to wreck No. 22 the fast L. & N. passenger, near Altamont two weeks ago to day by placing cross ties on the track. The boys are now in jail at London, having been arrested the following day by our splendid deputy sheriff Cam Mullins, and U. S. Marshal George Thompson of East Bernstadt. Parrett is 15 years of age and Palmer is 14. The boys when asked why they placed the ties on the track, responded "We thought we would get some money." At the point where the ties were placed is a heavy curve and a very high fill and had the youthful bandits been successful, in their murderous attempt every one aboard would have been killed and it would indeed be a wholesale robbery. The general belief is that older heads are connected, and that these other parties were hiding in the nearby cliffs ready to come forward for their portion of the reward, were the boys successful in their well laid plans to plunge to death all aboard the fast flying locomotive. A thorough investigation will be made, and it is certainly to be hoped that every one in any way connected, will get the full benefit of the law.



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We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to womanhood, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—a paper, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or in cloth binding for 51 stamps.

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### PINE HILL

Mrs. Mary Leigh, of this place, died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock of that dreaded disease heart trouble. She was 43 years of age. She leaves a husband, six children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. She was a faithful Christian and she belonged to the church for 17 years.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Carpenter, of Mt. Vernon, attended the sick bed of their sister, Mrs. Mary Leigh. Mr. John Azbill, of Pittsburg, has just returned home from Pine Hill, where he attended the sick bed of his sister.—Mr. Sidney Azbill, of Clinch, has returned from Pine Hill where he attended the burial of his sister.—Mrs. Cleo Cottoquin is visiting in Pine Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. John Gray are visiting in Pine Hill.—Mrs. W. H. Garretts is very sick at this place.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hansel have returned to their home in Pittsburg.—Mrs. Flora Dowell who has been visiting in Pine Hill has returned home.

Fred, of 16 of age, 17 years, William Elder, of Shiloh, died, swallowed a quantity of morphine at Memphis, Tenn., and died within a short while. My life has been a complete failure, the youth exploded in a note, I have met defeat at every turn, have failed miserably.

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For Infants and Children  
This is the only safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of children.

Old Pants	Hoisery	Ladies' Waists
\$5.00 values at \$4.00	35 ct values at 25cts	\$2.50 values at \$2.00
4.00 " 3.00	25 " " 20	2.00 " 1.50
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3.00 " 2.50	2.50 " " 2.00	1.25 " 1.00
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50ct values at 25 " "	50ct values at 40cts	50ct values at 40cts
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For Men and Boys	Neckwear	Ladies' Hand Bags
\$2.00 Suits \$1.50	50ct values at 40cts	\$1.00 values at 75cts
1.00 " .75cts	25 " " 20	50ct " 40
50ct " 40	25 " " 20	25 " " 20

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FRIDAY, July 8, 1940

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FOR CONGRESS HON. HARVEY DEW

The following notice from the Harrodsburg Herald will be read with interest by the friends of Senator McCreary

While in New York recently one of the editors of the Herald had a talk with that soldier-statesman and splendid gentleman, Senator McCreary. He was there as one of the Peace Commissioners in attendance on the Peace Conference that was held at the Hotel Astor.

He is an enthusiastic believer in national arbitration, and having been a warrior himself he understands fully the significance of what the Peace Conference means to the world. He says people are becoming too civilized and christ-anized for warfare too strong mentally and morally to indulge in useless killing of fellow human beings and profitless destruction of property.

Wants a greater significance now than ever before because the mind of man has invented so many destructive modes of death whose very science makes them terrible in the extreme.

He referred to the awful loss of life and waste of property and money during the Japanese Russian war and how after all the bloodshed and destruction the question which fought over was settled here in the United States at a Peace Conference.

He had said that the way out, said Senator McCreary, have had the matter arbitrated in the beginning.

Referring to the Peace Conference held at the Hague last year, he said that a question between the United States and Great Britain, the Behring Sea question, was settled then of greater significance to the nations involved than the question that brought on the Revolutionary War.

Asked if he intended to run for Governor of Kentucky, Senator McCreary said that he did. He

says that heretofore he has asked for public office, but that now it has been tendered him, and that already seventy-one newspapers in the state have declared themselves proud of his showing. It proves how he stands with the party and what confidence they feel in his ability to guide aright the grand old commonwealth which has so long been proud to honor him. He says of himself which characteristic modesty that he has always tried to work for the best interest of the people whom he represented and that he is too old now to make mistakes, because from experience he knows where the rocks are. He says he is coming home immediately and will open up his campaign from Richmond.

THE PURSE IN THE HIGHWAY

One of Hans Christian Andersen's tales is about a King who put a purse of gold under a stone on the highway leading to a market town. The purse contained a note saying that his gold was to reward the farmer who would roll the stone out of the way. The King waited for days and weeks, but no person moved the stone. Instead all the farmers bunched their wagons over it as they had done for a time immemorial. One market day when they were all assembled the King led them to the stone, had it rolled aside, disclosed the purse and told why he had put it there.

As Hans Andersen wrote fairy tales, his story concluded that after that the farmers turned every stone and smoothed the roads, hoping to find money and finding it not, but getting it in the value of their good roads.—Kansas City Star.

There is no King of the fairy story to teach the people of Kentucky the way to wealth, but the people itself is sovereign. It has the power to do all that the King succeeded in having done, if it finds the will and can rid itself of that spirit of localism, which has

heretofore prevented its seemingly clearly that what helps the Mountain helps the Bluegrass. The richest counties in the State are the counties which have good roads, the poorer counties are the counties which have bad roads. With good roads in every county there would be no pauper county in the State, and the State which has no pauper county will be easily the first of the States of the South. The good roads spirit is the Kentucky spirit at its best because it means the best for Kentucky.—Louisville Tugans.

Jeff couldn't come back—the story and the moral in four words. This man who had never met defeat, stayed out of the game to recover his old-time skill and strength. During those years of inactivity, of careless living, of indifference to physical training, he lost ground that he could not regain. His blows lacked power and energy. He was slow. The stamina to go the pace set by his last opponent was not there. On the surface Jeffries looked fit for any battle. The weakness lay beneath the surface, where age and neglect had done their insidious work—and neglect more than age.

You have to keep in trim these days if you're going to win. The man who drops out and lets up for awhile, giving way to indolence and the life that softens rather than steels, seldom comes back to his old form. He may appear as good as ever, but the test will tell. When the crisis comes that makes demerol in his reserve, that gets beneath the surface, it will show up the weakness.

To achieve you must keep at it. Your pleasure must be not recreation but disportation. When you put the ring where the life battle is, you must be for rest, not indolence, and even then the rest may not be too prolonged, for that means rest.

If you are after the purse—whatever it may be, fortune, fame or love—stay in the game. Keep in training, never steady, mind alert, appetite curbed, with the reserves stored and ready to be drafted upon when the emergency calls for the knock-out blow.

Jack Johnson the colored champion, clinched his title to the world's championship of the pugilistic arena when he decisively defeated the great retired champion James J. Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, Nevada on the Fourth of July.

While Jeffries was not actually counted out he was saved only from the crowing, tumultuous by his friends pleading with Johnson not to hit the fallen man again, and the towel was brought into the ring from his corner. At the end of the fifteenth round Referee Tex Rickard raised the black arm and the great crowd filed out glum and silent.

Jeffries was dragged to his corner, bleeding from nose and mouth and a dozen cuts on his face. He had a black closed eye, swollen features and he held his hands to his hands, dazed and incoherent.

Johnson walked out of the ring without a mark on his body, except a slight cut on his lip, which was the opening of a wound received in training. Ring experts agree that it was not even a championship fight. Jeffries had a chance in the seventh round perhaps, but after the eighth it was plain that he was weakened and outclassed in every way, and after the eleventh, round it was hopeless.

It was the greatest demonstration of the ring has ever seen of the failure of a fighter to come back after years of retirement. The youth and science of the black man made Jeffries look like a green boy.

The great Jeffries was like a log. The retired Johnson was like a black panther, beautiful in his alertness and offensive tactics.

The seventh round started with a clinch after Jeffries had failed to land on the body. Johnson then tore loose and before the spectators were prepared for the fight he had sent Jeffries down with lightning like left and right blows to the jaw. Jeffries reeled and fell half way through the ropes on the West side of the ring.

Those near him saw that he had lost sense of his surroundings and that the faces at the ringside were a blur to him. His time had come. He was feeling what he had called "Oh go back don't hit him."

Jeffries painfully raised himself to his feet. His jaws had dropped his eyes were nearly shut and his face was covered with sweat. With trembling legs and veiling anguish he tried to put up a defense. But he could not stop a terrific right smash in the jaw, followed by two left hooks. He went down again.

Jeffries physician and other friends jumped into the ring. "Stop it," they cried. "Don't put the old fellow out!" Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager ran along the ring calling to Bob Armstrong. Bring that towel you know what I mean—don't let him get hit!

From Johnson's corner his shouts were calling to him to quit. Then the referee stopped the time-keeper, and it was all over.

WORK 24 HOURS A DAY The busiest little things are made at Dr. King's New Life. Every pill is a sugar coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, leprosy into beauty, brain-fog into mental power, curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. at Chas. C. Davis.

Attorneys for railroads operating in Alabama Monday, in the "P" and "C" cases, were called for a rehearing on their motion made last year to reinstate the preliminary injunction against the Alabama legislative rates. The attorneys declare the roads have been losing \$4,000 a month for the last thirteen months. Attorneys for the State moved that the rehearing be postponed to be presented for a hearing at 10 a. m. Judge Thomas G. Jones postponed the hearing until October 6.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASOR

FURNITURE

At S. B. McKenzie's will begin a special sale of all Furniture Carpets and Rugs. It is McKenzie's policy to stock up at the beginning of each season with an entirely new collection of household furnishings. Here is your opportunity to save some money.

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MT. VERNON, KY. Will be in office at Livingston every Monday.



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Notice:—Until further notice we will grind only on Tuesday and Saturday, but will be prepared at all times to continue our exchange business. MR. VERNON ROLLER MILLS Mch. 18-19

The death of Chief Justice Fuller occurred just at the time when many important cases were to be passed upon. Among these were the dissolution proceedings under the Sherman Anti-trust Act against the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco corporations and the corporation tax cases, involving the question of the constitutionality of that law. All had been set for reargument, the Standard Oil and the tobacco cases for November 14. Hearings of these cases were postponed until the State court had decided the case Chief Justice

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BARGAIN DAY

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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Calicos, Gingham, Lawns, Pireals, Ladies Pumps, Low Cuts, Mens Low Cuts.

Come in and look these BARGAINS over and you will appreciate this great money saving event.

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