birs. Early withins and intic dauga-ter, Shirley, Ann sport the Easter holidays in Louisville. File your applications now for mattresses. April 30th is the final date for filing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Brown, son Keith and daughter, Carol and Miss Lois Kerrick of Pekin, III., and Miss Minnie Gentry of Nashville, Tenn. Doutaz and family.

The Primary Department of the The Primary Department of the Baptist Church surprised Mrs. Asher Cummins on Monday night with a covered dish supper for her birthday, Many, nice gifts were received by Mrs. Cummins, and all

enjoyed the evening.

Miss Ronnie Cummins of Norwood, Ohio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asher

Mr. Ralph Cummins of Norwood. Ohio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins and daughter, Joyce of London, spent Wednesday here.



Going Places

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If you can convince us that a smart, well-groomed appearance is unimportant—then we'll agree you're not a prospect for a new Curlee Suit. Otherwise, we urge you to come in and see our selection of Curlee Suits for Spring and Summer.

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McBEE & ADAMS

LOGAL ITEMS

James G. Mason of Fort Benning. Ga. spent last week with relatives in Mt. Vernon and Louise Mt. Statistics of the past week with premium of Paris, Ky, are visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon and Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ponder of Louisville spent last week with premium of Paris, Ky, are visiting relatives in Orlando and Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and children of Orlando and Mt. Vernon.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noe over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Pike last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ponder of Corbin spent, Easter with Mrs. Ponder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noe.

Mr. Saerl Mullins and little daughter Shrink American and study and some the holiday when of Lexington spent the week of the week end.

child.

Mrs. Marshall Farmer and son. It wayne of Lexington spent the week Mend with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Helton.

Miss Edith Shearer visited in Stantilla Constitution.

Frances Henderson, student at Transylvania spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hen-

Robert Robinson, student at Ken-tucky University spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Samous, ingit and we had an inter-Anglin. Misses. Marguerite Ovens and The convention to be held May Charlotte St. Chargeport the week end in Louisville. And the statement of the convention to be held May 2nd. 3rd. and 4th. at Harredsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Keorney Campbell, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conley in Falcon, Ky.

Critical spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. D. B. Southard in Stanford.

Sunday guests of Mrs. C. W. Miller and family included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and children of Danville and Harold Miller of Louis-ville. Harold was accompanied Sime A. C. DoJarnette or Tuesd ville. Harold was accompanied time Sunday evening by his sister, Mrs. Nathan Fred.

day and Thursday in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wolf and Atlanta, Ga A

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams and lartifer uccueut to revections one spent Easter with Dr. and Mrs. Cs. B. Lawrence, Crab Orchard. Mrs. E. R. Denney, Mrs. Howard Egan and Mrs. George Griffith spent Egan and Mrs. George Griffith spent some very interesting games_after Tuesday in Lexingtion with Mrs. Carl

have returned to their home here have repending six weeks in Florida. New Gran

Homemakers Club Met

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applications for mattresses.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Egan, Russel
Niceley and Mr and Mrs. W. I. Hadfield of Danville spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donovan at Mt.
Sterling.

Bob Davis, Jack Conn and Billy.
Crawford left Tuesday afternoon to
Mrs. Charles Gilsson closed the afternoon pragrams. Welcome guests were
very considered to the week
wiff their aunt, Mrs. H. L. Shanklin and Dr. Shanklin in Henryville,
Mrs. Fannes Hondarses.

Mrs. Fannie Thompson

Christian Endeavor

Bill Crawford was leader last Sunday night and we had an inter

end in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Laswell spent for as many as possible to attend, boro.

200. ara and atn. at Harrodsburg Mrs. and plans were made for as many as possible to attend. The leader for next Sunday April

Ky. Mrs. W. G. McBee and Mrs. Martha

Doris June Murphy Publicity Chairman

lurr.

Mrs. R. B. McKenzie and daughter bers present.

,Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox are the proud grandparents of a fine baby boy. They have received the announcement of the birth of a seven

EVELYN SPOONAMORE.

VS. (NOTICE)

Paintiff.
VS. (NOTICE)

PATRICIA CARROL.
SPOONAMORE, et, al, Defendants.
Alf creditors of the estate of Oscar
Spoonamore, Deveased, are hereby
notified to present their claims
against same properly-proxio Before
me on or before Monday, April 28,
1941. I wall sit daily until April 28th
at the law office of E. R. Denney of,
MI. Wermon to receive and register
such claims and proof.

MELVIN HIUMENS.

MELVIN HUGHES Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court:

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START THIS SEASON RIGHT

SHIR YOUR CREAM DIRECT TO TRI STATE We need your cream, as our prompt checks will

prove, and you need our Direct Deal to get the most

BUTTERFAT APRIL 16 ---- 33c

(We meet All Trains — even Sundays and Holidays) THE TRI STATE BUTTER COMPANY CINCINNATI,

(If you are not Shipping to us - We Both Lose.)

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MOTH KILLING HEADQUARTERS

Send your clothes to us for SANITEX SERVICE

First we dry clean your clothes and destroy all

moths and larvae. This is the approved method of

ridding garments of moth life. But clothes need

We then seal your clothes in

SANITEX DOUBLE-SEALED BAGS

Sealed and delivered in these famous garment

storage bags your clean moth-free clothes are pro-

tected against moth damage, dust and air until the

Gall Us For

Genuine SANITEX Service

Save money by sending your cleaning on our

SPECIAL BARGAIN DAYS --- Monday & Tuesday

Two suits or two dresses for - \$1.00

PROTECTED

added protection hanging in your home

out of your cows.

CLEANED

bag is opened.

County Women Make Bundles For Britain

The burst of the bombs and the crack of the shells of the war in Europe seems a far cry to those of us living peacefully here in Rock-castle county but to a number of good women of the community it must not seem so far away for they have spent many hours making Bundles For Britian.

Mrs. S. T. Proctor was county chairman of this work with Mrs. R. G. Webb, Livingston and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt, Brodhead, sub-chairment Materials were sent from the Nat-ional Red Cross Headquarters and Materials were sent from the National Red Cross Headquarters and the local chapter was to furnish, a sewing room and such ltems as thread, tape and buttons necessary to finish garments. To save the cost of renting a room Mrs. Proctor generously donated the dining room of her home for the sewing and for many weeks was busy at the table cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the control of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cost of the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cost of the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cost of the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cost of the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cost of the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cost of the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cutting the cutting and planning the garments which was the cost of the cutting the cu cutting and planning the garments which were then taken by the sub-chairmen and other women into their homes and completed. The Girl Scouts must be given credit for some of the sewing too as, well as that which was completed in Mrs. Proctor's home for the ladies gathered there in the afterwest and the service of the ser tor's home for the ladies gathered there in the afternooms and made many of the things. The writer wishes it might have been possible to display these garments for each with made with the green to access the manufacturing the mister and the state of th

Cross.

The following list of garments, which have been completed and returned to the National Headquarters attests to the fact that Rockeastle certainly has done its share. They no doubt will bring much comfort to the war torn people of England; 48 wool skirts for ladies, made in four different sizes; 50 layettees, such consisting of 2 outing dresses, 2 ording gowns, 2 shirts, 2 pairs stockings, 2 flannel' bands, 1 outing cap, 1 outing kimona, 2 wrapping blank-ets, 12 diapers and 12 safety sizes. I outing kimona, 2 wrapping blankets, I2 diapers and 12 safety pins; 8;
wool crochet shawls; 10 knitted
scarfs; 15 hospital gowns; 3 sick
robes, made of heavy blanket material; 10 dresses, made of heavy cutton
material and in four sizes; 2 knittee
wool sweaters and 20 heavy baby
blankets, cut from bolt material and
the edges finished wide - Manter
the edges finished wide - Manter r last Misses Edith Shearer and Edna wool sweaters and 20 heavy bal ninter. Rickles and Jess Taylor made a busi-blankets, cut from bolt material are pass tipu to Frankfort and Louisville the edges finished with the stitch.

Political **Announcements**

For County Judge

We are authorized to announce Chas. C. Carter, as a candidate for re-election for County Judge of Bock castle County, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce We are authorized to announce Earl Phillips, as a candidate for the nomination of County Judge of Rock-castle county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Satur-day, August 2.

For Jailer

We are authorized to announce Ivan Anglin as a candidate for the nomination for jailer of Rockeastle county subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday Aug-ust 2, 1941.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce Walter Sowder as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Rock-castle county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturd August 2.

For County Attorney

We are authorized to announce S. F. Bowman, as a candidate for the nomination for Attorney of Rock-castle courty, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

For Magistrate

Fourth District

We are authorized to announce
Carl Williams as a candidate for the
pomination for Magistrate of the
Fourth District of Rockcastle county, subject to the action of the Re-publican primary, Saturday, August

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE MARKET PLACE FOR OUR READERS

RATES: Five lines 25mg 2 ... addi-

LOST—Pair brown kid gloves, reward. Finder please return to Lelia Davis. 22-1tn

Lelia Davis. 22-1tn
STOLEN.-Raleigh Bicycle. English
make. Front and rear hub brakes
manipulated by both right and left
hand. Three speeds. light 24-inch
frame small tires, black frame, white
safety strip on rear fender. Terry
saddle with tool bag. Chain completely encased. Mark Schumacher,
46 Estill St. Phone 146 or 16, Berea,
Ky. Please notify The Berea Citizen.
22 1tn

WANTED—An ambilious wide-gawake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine The AMERICAN HOME. It's easy, The AMERICAN HOME. It's easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment.
Furnished or unfurnished. Heat
and water furnished. Located in
Rockcastle Hotel Annex. See L. M.
Miller. 22-1-fn

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment, furnished, first floor, steam heat and bath. See R. H. Shower, Rich-mond, St. 22-1tn

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks of follow-ing breeds: White Rocks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Glants, White Wyndotts, Anaconas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns and Baby Ducks, Lincoln C. Hatchery, Stanförd, Ky. 22-4tp

WANTED Truck Drivers To Buy COAL

Shaker Screen Tipple Making 5 Different GRADES

Horse Creek Coal at Rockcastle Coal Mining Co., located near L, & N. Depot at Brush Creek 3½miles from Highway 25, good gravel road to tipple.

ROCKCASTLE COAL MINING CO. Orlando, Kentucky

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INCREASE YOUR CAR'S MILEAGE

"SPRING FEVER" **Hits Autos Too!**

The time has come to rid your car of sluggish winter lubricants, have spark plugs cleaned, batteries checked and to give your car a thorough clean-

We'll give your automobile a "SPRING TONIC" that will make it feel like "going places". will be mighty easy on your pocketbook.

10 IMPORTANT OPERATIONS

- 1. CHANGE LUBRICANTS
- 2. LUBRICATE CHASSIS 3. FLUSH AND CLEAN COOLING SYSTEM
- CHECK LIGHTS
- 5. EXAMINE TIRES 6. CHECK BATTERY
- 7. CLEAN AIR FILTER
- 8. CHECK OIL FILTER
- 9. WASH AND POLISH 10. CHECK FAN BELT

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Kentucky

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Mt. Vernon, Ky. Thursday, April 17, 1941

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Mt. Vernon, Kentucky,

WHERE THE BOONE WAY JOINS THE DIXIE

Bockenetle County

City Streets To Be Resurfaced

Property Owners To Pay Cost

To Pay Cost

After years of dusty and rough streets, the Town Board has let the contract to resurface the major part of the road system of M. Vérnon. The contract to resurface the major part of the road system of M. Vérnon. The contract was signed April 18, and the low bidder was Herbert Johns of Nicholasville. Work will start in two weeks.

Property owners will pay 25c per square yard for the improvements made, which will be apportioned according to the number of front feet owned by the property owners, and which cost, shall be domputed according to the number of square yards contained on the one-half of the road adjoining the property owner. This applies of all side streets mentioned below. On West Main street property owners are assessed 25c per lineal foot to help defray the expense of completing said street. The cost of the new contract, which will make West Main a hard-surface road is \$4,055.00.

The streets on which work will be done are:

Resurface 15 feet wide Bethurum

done are: Re-surface 15 feet wide Bethurun

Re-surface 15 feet wide Bethurum Street end to end. Re-surface 16 feet wide Newcomb Acceuse from Richmond St to Inter-section of Perciff Street approxi-mately three tenths miles. Perciful Street, re-surface 16 feet wide from Newcomb Ave. to High Street approximately one tenth of a mile.

Street approximately one tenth of a mile.

Re-surface 20 feet wide School Street from Richmond Street to D. C. Ballock corner approximately one tenth of a mile.

Re-surface 18 feet wide William Street from D. C. Bullock cernier to intersection of Lovell Lane, approximately 4 mile.

Re-surface William Street 24 feet wide from Lovell Lane to Railroad Crossing (At Proctor's Mill), approximately 1s mile.

Re-surface 15 feet wide Poplar Street from William Street to Quarry Street, approximately 3 mile.

Re-surface 15 feet wide Poplar Street from William Street to Quarry Street, approximately one tenth mile.

Re-surface 1street, approximately one tenth mile.

Re-surface Union Street, 1 intersection of repair street, approximately one tenth mile.

wide from intersection of West Mair Street to intersection of Owens and Langdon Street, approximately one

Re-surface 14 feet wide Langdor treet from Owens Street to William

Street, approximately one fifth mile Re-surface Lovell Lane 14 fee wide end to end.

Mesantate Lovent Line 14 reet wide end to end. Re-surface South Richmond Ave 24 feet wide Main Street to U. S. 150, approximately one tenth mile. Re-surface 12 feet wide street connecting Main & Spring Street between Bethurum and Rowe preperty. Re-surface 14 feet wide all of the street connecting West Main Street street connecting West Main Street and the Langdon Street by Jaide Baptist Church.
Completion of construction over the construction of water bound course and re-tread 30 water bound course and re-tread 30

water bound course and re-tread 30 feet wide West Main Street from intersection of Richmond Street to City limits, approximately 2300 feet.

S. F. Bowman For County Attorney

I am a candidate for the office of County Attorney subject to the action of the voters of Rockcastle County at the coming August Pri

I have served the people of this County in two of its most responsible offices and am not ashamed of the record I made. It seems that it is not unreasonable for me to say I can and do guarantee to the pe onable for me to say tha of the county an efficient handling of all the duties of the office, in the event of my election. I earnestly solicit the support of all voters bot ladies and gentlemen at the pollinext August, and will see as many of you personally as possible before

Mize Sentenced 4 Years In Pen

Many Cases Tried In Circuit Court

The regular April term of Circuit Court opened Monday with Judge J. S. Sandusky on the bench. The results of three days of Court follows:

April 14

ommonwealth of Kentucky Vs nest Henson, False pretense, 3

tinued. Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs
Bert Harper, malicious cutting and wounding, \$150 fine.
Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs
Aden Rash, cutting corner, tree, \$50

guilty. Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs Ott Frith, 2 indictments, selling liquor, F. W. L.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs

Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs.
Pearly Singleton, 3 indictments, disturbing religious worship, drunk
concealed weapon, F. W. L.
Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs.
Ora Cox embezzlment, continued.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs Earl Mize, wilful murder, 4 years in penitentiary.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs

Bob Allen, selling liquor, dismis Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs Ben Brock, selling liquor, continued. Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs John Tussie, assault and battery, F.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs

Renfro Changes To 1860 Tax List **Radio Station WHAS Proves Interesting**

WLW Loses Popular Barn Dance Program

Starting May 1 the Renfro Valley Barn Dance will be aired from the Louisville Courier-Journal radio station WHAS. A contract has been station WHAS. A contract has been signed between the existing parties for three years. At least two pro-grams will be broadcast each Satur-day night from the big barn at Ren-fro Valley. John Lairs artisty in producing a barn dance that has an intimate

Tax Rates Much Lower Than Today

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wolfe and brother, William, returned last week from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where they visited Mrs. Wolfe's brother, J. L. Salter. While there Mr. Salter showed Stewart an old tax list of the year 1860. It proved so interest-ing that Mr. Wolfe brought the document home to show his friends.

day night from the big barn at Reny Seas.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Allen Pinkerton, possessing liquor is so fine and 30 days.

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Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Burran Bird and Ruth Bird, disturbing possession. Baker dismissed, Cook So fine.

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Everett Burton, possessing injunction of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs
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Wishon Hodge, house breaking, 2
years in penitentiary.
Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs
Leonard Lovell, selling liquor, not guitty. PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER

Every farmer in the county should take advantage of the phosphate fertilizer furnished through the Agricultural Conservation Program. There's not an acre of ground in the county but what needs phosphate in order To produce better crops. Since this phosphate is to be used on grasses and legumes, we should take all we can get under the plan on our farms and spread it out the grass seeded this spring or is being seeded now. An application of this phosphate of 200 to 500 pounds per acre will increase the grazing and hay yields per acre as well as increase the product our soils and Keeps it from washing and gettling poorer.
Call at the County Office and lake up your earning in phosphate at once and spread it now on old or young, grasses, clover or alfalfa. Thosphate is absolutely necessary on one crops if we want to produce tetter yields. Get it and spread it at once.

W. L. Spraying FRUIT Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs Frank Owens, Chester Ingram and in full bloom. Wait until the petals Ann Ingram, petty larceny, 80 days fall then spray. Spraying at this time kellig buds. As soon as the bloom commonwealth of George Johnson, 3 indictments, liquor, in possession and concealed weapon, F. W. L. Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Celi Cummins, child desertion, continued. Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Sallie Ballard, neglect of official duty, dismissed. Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Sallie Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Sallie Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky Vs. Sallie Commonw

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rounds where mattresses are made.

Do not have any fire in stove or toves in building.

Do not carry matches in pockets while working.

It is, hoped that we can get all nattresses made without an accident

MORE SHEEP-MORE MONEY

plans.

A sheep banquet is being discussed by a number of sheep mer who want to get our sheep raisers together to discuss the ways an means of getting more sheep an better management. Watch the paper for further development.

GARDEN SUGGESTIONS

For Merchanis and Farmers

We wish you would see your local
merchant to make sure that he will stock the items listed below. Ofter are overlooked and sor

(1) Certified Seed potatoes.
(2) "Wilt" resistant Marglobe an Break O'Day tomato seed, and Wis Hollader cabbage seed.
(3) Corrosive sublimate for seed

potato treatment (4) Bluestone of which to make

eases.
(5) Magnesium arsenate for bear

ettle control. (6) Rotenone, for brain beetle conrol.
(7) Dusters and sprayers with which to apply these things.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson spen the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Denney, Bronston. Mrs. Gibson remained for this week while Mr. Gibson returned home

Farmers Urged To Plant Gardens In '42

In co-operation with the "Home Production for Home Consumption" program carried out to March Consumption of Conservation Association of Rock-castle County is making plans to that need to be used as a cover and green manure crop on gardens. Phosphate. will also be furnished as "Grant of Aid."

It is thought by the AAA that is

It is thought by the AAA that in view of present world conditions every farmer in the nation should every farmer in the nation should be prepared to grow the major part of his food on the farm. This is a very important part of our present

very important part of our present defense program.

Every farmer is urged to plan his present garden so that at least a part of it can be come to the company of the compa

phosphate applied so that he may have an extra garden plot.

Farmers interested in this should call at the county office so that we may have some idea as to the quantity of vetch seed and phosphate that will be needed.

The Association has a quantity of, 20 netcent phosphate which may be

The Association has a quantity of 20 percent phosphate which may be obtained now as "Grant of Aid" for applying on grasses and legumes. Farmers desiring this material should call at the County 'ACP office at

Earl Phillips For County Judge

Two errors were made in the fol-lowing announcement which ran last week. The correct reading follows: I take this method of announcing my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Rockesstle County; subject to the action of the Repub-lican primary to be held August 2nd, this year.

hear jiminaly to be ineal raugust and,
For the past two months. I have been telling the voters of this County, whom I have had the opportunity to see and talk to, that I would be a candidate for that office, and from the part of the p

For the past three and a half ing their products.

The following are the incorporatsheriff, and in that capacity I have

the best 1 cmid at 1 reminds the people, four years ago I would do. Any and all citizens are invited to examine my records.

I was born and reared in this County, have lived here all my life and expect to spend the balance of my life in Rockeastle County. No man has any more Interest in the advancement and welfare of his County than I do for Rockeastle.

If nominated and elected to this important office I promise its people important office I promise its people

important office I promise its peo that I will serve them as co scientiously and honestly as any m

I earnestly ask your vote and sup EARL PHILLIPS

New Chestnut Ridge 4-H Club Met

Last Friday, April 11th, the Chest-nut Ridge 4-H Club held their first nut Ridge 4-H Club held their first meeting at the school house. Our leader, Mr. Kermit Mills discussed the program with the members the program with the members. Seven members were present including. Robert Owens, Charles' Tyree, Matt Tyree, Harold Smith, Marie Fredrick, Eva Ponder and Geraldine Tyree. Our program was about a Healthy Community an important factor in good citizenship. It took up good problems as an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure; pure water, clean milk. Screening.

vention is worth a pound of cure;
pure water, clean milk, screening
and cleaning up debris around the
house and farm.
Our program for next meeting will
be Safety, a mark of good citizenship and will be held the second
Friday in May.
Robert Owens, reporter.

Mrs. Dean Cartledge and sons of San Diego, Calif. are visiting rela-tives and friends here. Mrs. Cart-ledge was formerly Bonnie Dilling-

Mrs. C. C. Davis went to Lexing on Tuesday to spend a few days with her sunt, Mrs. C. V. Withers.

Directors Named For Sorghum Co-Op

Meet Saturday To Elect Officers

The following news story was sent in by Ivan Jett, Director of Marketing for the State of Ken-

Mail members are urged to be at the meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Saturday, April 19 at 2:00, at this time the permanent directors and officers will be named.

Although the gross annual income of the average farmer in Rockcastle Courty is less than \$200.00, that have their share of farm leadership.

working hard in a dozen communities building up interest and explaining the benefits of co-operative morketing, in order to form an Association for the purpose of selling sorghum syrup and other farm products.

sociation for the purpose of seignts sorphium syrup and other-farm products.

Their hard work and dreams were justified, because last greek they incorporated, the Rockestle County Growers Co-operative Association with its headquarters in M. Vernon, Ky. Mr. Kearney Campbell, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, the Commercial Club: Mr. W. L. Simpson, Editor of the local paper and N. M. Smock, cashier of the Bank Of Mt, Vernon, have worked hard in the formation of this farmers' organization and its success will be a tribute to their interest. There are approximately seventy

will be a tribute to their interest. There are approximately seventy members who have signed marketing agreements to produce approximately one hundred acres.

Members are planning on constructing and equipping a modern blending plant in which syrup of a high quality, uniform in color, with the greatest cleanliness will be produced. They have mapped out an advertising and publicity campaign which will be new for this product and should bring results that will be startling in the industry.

and should bring results that will be startling in the industry. The Marketing Division of the State Department of Agriculture has, worked closely with this group in organizing and will aid them in sell-

ling their products

The following are the incorporating directors and, members:

Directors—Contain Minimo Orlando: G. C. Sutton, Brodhead;
Robert L. Snodgrass, Otlawa; W. S. Stewart, Wildie; Joel Jones, Mt. Vernon; Bud Egan, Pine Hill; Orb Gilliam, Livingston.

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Assistant Director Of Marketing Named

J. Dan Baldwin, Vocational Agri-culture Teacher at Hawesville, will become Assistant Director of Market-ing in the State Department of Agri-culture, according to an announce-ment by William H. May, Com-missioner of Agriculture.

NOTICE

The Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, April 22 in the down stairs lobby of the Rockcastle Hotel. This is the annual business noted. This is the annual business of the year will be summarized. The program in charge of Mrs. Walker Owens will be on Beauty In The Home and she will show slides of period furniture from the early Pilgrim days to the present time. All members are urged to be present.

April 30th is the last day to file applications for mattresses.

Mrs. C. K. Beckwith of Indianapolis, Ind. is visiting Mrs. W. J. Childress and Mrs. E. B. Cox.

The Brodhead Booster

MISS LILLIAN WALLIN, Editor

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Dr. G. T. Payne Celebrates Birthday

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The home of Dr. and Mrs, George
T, Payne was the seen of a very
pleasant gathering when relatives
and friends of Dr. Payne gather
and friends of Dr. Payne gather
many nice gifts and of the received
many nice gifts and of the celebrate his birthday. He received
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and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mr.
Payne of Disputanta who will soon
celebrate their. 22nd wedding an
nviersary. A good time was had by
all. The guests present besides the
immediate family which included
Dr. and Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Angie
Phillips and daughter Virginia were;
Mr. and Mrs. O.-Mr. Payne and sen,
Stanley of Disputanta, Mr. and Mrs.
Tine Williams and faughters, Nyra,
Martha Fay and Virginia Ann of
Point Lick, Mrs. Ruth Dorman and
softs, Jack and Douglas of Covington, Mrs. Herman Cornett and son
Russell of Berea, Mr. John Payneand on, J. B. of Disputanta, Mr. and
Mrs. Cleve Payne of Covington, Mr.
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Mrs. Mr. J. A. Dency of Borea, Mr. and on, J. B. of pisputanta, art. and Mrs. Cleve Payne of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Abney of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of Lexing-ton, Mr. Boyd Williams and Miss Lucille Monson of Lexington, Mr and Mrs. Byron Owens and son, Byron Morris of Brodhead, Mrs. Glenn Kidd of Louisville, and Sheriff R. Earl Phillips of Mt. Vernon.

Brodhead School News

Gladys and Omega Shivel were the week end guests of Ida B. and Loretta Taylor.

The Seniors received their in-vitations Monday and everyone thinks that we made a very good selection.

selection.

Guy Roberts was out of school Monday. I guess he had too big of an Easter or ate too many Easter eggs.

Gertrude Haye's visited with her sister at school Tuesday.

Virginal Younce and Alma Johnson of Loyall, Ky, visited our school Tuesday evening. They were the guests of Mildred Whitehead.

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The teachers leave Wednesday morning for the remainder of the week in Louisville for K. E. A.

Everyone in the school extends his or her deepest sympathy to Bessie Mae Howard who recently

nis or ner acepest sympatuty to pessive Mae Howard who recently lost her father. The Jr. and Senior play was a The Jr. and Senior play was a lawfine method to the senior play because a method to the senior was readerned was Kepte who was a man of yore steps entertained with string music. Other entertainers were Wanda Masters who sang "Old Shep" Amanda Kinyer who sang "The Nobody's Bay", and a quintet which included William Phillips, Edna Reynolds and Amanda Chinece, who sang "Easter Parade". Everyone in the school extends his or her deepest sympathy to Miss Ruby Thompson during the death of her mother.

Ruoy inonipson using the tarted practicing their songs for the commencement exercises.

Brodhead-joined the New Basketball conference that is being formed from teams in Rockeastle, Lincoln and Casav. counties.

Robbers Ransack Service Station

The Standard Oil Filling Station operated by John Kinter, Jr. was broken into Monday night and approximately \$50.00 in eash was taken Several coin machines were damaged, as the thieves extracted the money contained therein. Fffiger print experts have been called from Bichmond. Richmond.

Hiatt

By Bonnie Berry

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Edgar Rey and Charles Treadway
spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs.
W. J. Alcern

Givens Lear, and Champ Crawford
were in Darville Monday with a load
of hogs.

Estil and—Cecil Boyd and their
families of Hatlan are with relatives
here for a while.
Mr. Albert Roberts and sons, Char-

lie and Nathan are with Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts at Gum Sulphur. Misses Ina Belle and Iva Fay Lear spent Easter with Miss Opal and Bertha McWhorton at Chestnut

Grove Jack Boyd who has been sick for

sometime is slowly improving.

C. W. Smith and family of Brodhead spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs. K. J. Smith. Little Vivian Lovins had measles

last week.

Mrs. Laura Lear spent the week
with Mr. and Mrs. Givens Lear. bleing the twins. Eva and Edith's
birthdays. They were one year old.
G. H. Berry Jr. is with his sister.
Mrs. James Roberts at Gum Sulphur
For Wheat Quota this week.

There was an egg-hunt at Oak Hill Sunday, all reported a nice time Several of the folks here are work ing at making their mattresses this

week all seemed well pleased with their mattresses. Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts spent

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Berry. Miss Trosper McWhorter of Louis-ville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Whorter. Olan McWhorter of Fort Knox

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhorter. Aunt Mollie Hiatt who has been sick for the past three weeks is some



NEW YORK, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Nigel Bruce, the Dr. Watson of the Sherlock Holmes stories of screen and radio, has the rollicking role of Cummings father," says Wiley Padan..." Judith Anderson came to America a total stranger, and in two years won stardom on the New Troft Stage."

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CUMMINGS

For Wheat Quota **Vote Announced**

Approximately 14.000 Kentucky

Approximately 14.000 Kentucky wheat growers are eligible to vote in the national wheat, marketing quota referendum tentatively set for May 31, the State Agricultural Adjustment Admissistration. Office has "A state of the state

and an average spring wheat crop.

Attast Cora Fugett wind has been with her sister, Mr. Frank Mays for sometime is at home.

We are glad to report Mr. Emmett Crawford who has been in the Louisville Hospital for three weeks is getting along fine and is thought will be able to be at home in a few days.

Mr. and Mr. and Lea and-Edwin Crawford who has been in the spring wheat crop to the point of the result of the proposed of the spring th Beech Grove last Saturday and Sunday.

Harold Lee and-Edwin Crawford are with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith while their mother, Mrs. Emmett Crawford is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bowl and sons. Earl and Charles Sargen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mink and Mrs. Edward Mink and Mrs. J. E. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mink and Lawrence Sargen Sunday with Feature Sargen Sunday with Particle Sargen Sunday with Particle Sargen Sunday Mink and Mrs. J. E. McWhorter is solding a look of the Charles Sargen.

Bertum McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McWhorter is holding a job in Sheffield, Alabama.

Farm News

and Mrs. Henry Riddle and dagghter, Darleen of Louisville were wether with relatives over the week end. Miss Ruth Etta Riddle returned the Mrs. J. E. McWhorter is holding alo in Sheffield, Alabama. Mrs. and Mrs. Hand of Louisville, and Mrs. And Mr

Brodhead Boy Weds Bardstown Girl-

The Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky Col-lege of Agriculturre

SWEETCORN AND BEANS

Although the sure planting time for both these may not be here, it is well worth the venture to make at least suicid plantings, now, and pessibly enjoy them just that much the

Their soil requirements are much the same, manure at the rate of 15 tons per acre turned under, and 20 percent superphosphate worked in after breaking, at the rate of 400 pounds per acre. Where manure con-not be had, a complete fertilizer pounds per acre. Where manure cannot be had, a complete fertilizer such as 3-8-6 or 4-8-8 may be used, but at double the rate given for the superphosphate. The, seedbed need to be particularly deep as the roots stay near the surface, but moisture reservoir deep breaking issures may be valuable. Good breaking depth is proving nicely.

S. E. Chandler has returned from

be valuable. Good breaking depth is proving nicely.

Sweeteers and the plant of his of the control of three stalks, but more convenient of three stalks, but more convenient of the stalks, when full out, with an arsenical or with rotenome, to kill the worms as they feed, hother is when the silks have begun to die, to clip off the shucks within an inch of the ear itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the convenient of the car itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the convenient of the car itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the convenient of the car itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the car itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the car itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the car itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the car itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the car itself, thus clipping of the worms on their way down, Both of the car itself, thus clipping of A survey which the Pet Milk.

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someone.

As for beans, the arch-pest is the Mexican bean beetile. Its control is not by any means impossible, if care is taken to apply controls on the undersides of the leaves, where all the feeding is done. Also, the control must be placed in time, best before the eggs hatch. Until pods form, calcium arsenate may be used, but after then, only the non-poisonous insecticide, roterione.

Totesione. Varieties—Both corn and beans come in a host of varieties but these are suggested. For yellow corn, the list, early to late, is: Whipples Yellow, Golden Cross Bantam, Golden-God, For white corn: Adams, Aunt Mary's and Stowell's Evergreen. As for beans, Red Valentine, Stringless Greenpod and the new Plentiful, all bush sorfs. Of the pole sorfs, Kentucky Wonder is best, but Lazy Wife is excellent. By the wisy, those to whom finding bean poles is a-chore may try the new Commodore, a bush-type Kentucky Wonder.

1.000 Mattresses Made In Kentucky

Approximately 1,000 mattresses have been made in the Kentucky Rural Mattress program, using cot-ton provided by the Surplus Com-modities Corporation, according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home, demonstration home demonstration work. Bell county leads, with 445 mattresses, followed by McCracken, with 227, and Hart with 108. Bales of cotton ordered for the state total 2,968. Almost 25,000 applications have been approved by co-operating Agricultural' Adjustment. Administration or the state total control of the state total 2,968. stration committees. Nine hundr and thirty Kentucky communiti are taking part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zepp, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hesterman of Louisville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Yadon Sunday.

Joseph Thomas Howard **Passes To Reward**

William Grant King and Miss Emma Dell Shain of Bardstown were married April 5th at the home of Rev. Warren Filkin.

Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brack King and is a graduate of Brodhead High School.

He is enlisted in the U. S. Army and is stationed in New York. His estationed in New York. His many friends wish the young couple much happiness on their journey through life.

Jeseph Thomas, age 42, died at his services conducted by Rev. Warren services conducted by Rev. Wa

head.

The deceased was a member of the Baptist Church and was well known in his home community.

Negro Creek

By Mrs. Rose Chandler

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Mrs. Vinia Benge is very ill with

Assumatism at the home of her
father, Mr. Loyd Brock.

Brown Proffitt has moved from George Payne's farm near-Brodhead back to Negro Creek,

back to Negro Creek,

'Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bruminitt
are the protid parents of a baby boy,
born April 8th.

Win Atkinson from Norwood,
Ohio spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. D. B. Chandler.

Mrs. Mark Hamster

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ues., April 22 Wed., April 23 James Cagney—Ann Sheridan Pat O'Brien — IN —
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— IN — "HIT PARADE OF 1941" ded: "Latest World News" Saturday April 26 Caesar Romero Mary Beth Hughes

TIDE ON VAQUERO" Added: "Popeye Cartoon"

Sun., April 27 Mon., April 28 Sylvia Sidney Fred McMurray
TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE

(Technicolor)
Added: "Dipsy Gypsy" Cartoon

COMING SOON— ."GONE WITH THE WIND".

Level Green

with Virgie McGuire

fin of Buckeye attended St School here Sunday, There was a large crowd at Sur day School here Sunday. We have Sunday School at 1:30 every Sun

day.

Mr. Tommy Branaman of Fort Knox spent this week end with his father, T. S. Branaman .

Hayes Clark spent Sunday night

at Orlando.
Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Charley
Mason and Bill Clark and Joe Coffey

were in Wildie Thursday on business.

Mr. Charles, Robert Clark and
Jean, Norma and Mary Clark were
the Monday guests of Billy, Ralph
and Glenha Mason.

By Mrs. Albert Haves

Mr. Arden Osborn of Negro Creel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cash and Mr act. Mrs. Vortice, Brawn of Spire spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Marquis Brown is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Wayne Frisby & Fishing her

By Jewell DeBorde

This Julian Miller and Miss Bessie Kirby of Hansford spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jonac Tomer.
Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonac Tomer.
Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dear State and Ray Hasty.
Hasty and daughter, Misses Sallye and Myrtle Hasty and Mr. William Ray Hasty.
Miss Kathereen Hibbard of Mt. William Ray Hasty.
Miss Kathereen Hibbard of Mt. William Ray Hasty.
Miss Cartelle DeBorde.
Mrs. Nina - Bullock* and grand-daughter, Miss Grarelle DeBorde.
Mrs. Nina - Bullock* and grand-daughter, Jean of Hansford were-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Bullock* and grand-daughter, Jean of Hansford were-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Bullock* and Jean Mrs. Jona Mrs. Jon

Mr. Willie Hurst and Jack DeBorde
Jr. left Monday for Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gentry and
family spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Charley Thompson at Willailla.
Mr. George Hasty spent. Sunnay
with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm at

See Sept Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones had for Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harris and daughter of Spiro, Mrs. Wayne Fristy of Clincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Amanda Tyrce and grandson, Billy Lawrence, Sue Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Hayes of Corbin was to see Mrs. W. P. Hayes Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gentry and son, spent Saturday day with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gentry and son, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Proctor.

Mrs. Marguis Brown is very sick Mr. and Mrs. Ondus Stevens and family spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Stevens.

Wabd

By Mrs. Chas. Tuggle

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Asher ar visiting Mrs. Asher's sister, Mrs. Bradley Saylor and Mr. Saylor. Mrs. Bob Norton remains very

Mrs. Grace Betherum and daugh ter, Jane spent Thursday with her son, Mr. Bruce Wilmott and Mrs.

Wilmott,
Mrs. Lula Stanley of Maretburg
spent Thursday with her niece Mrs.
Ray Cummins and Mr. Cummins.
Mrs. Vernon Hawk was the week
end guest of her brother, Mr. Bruce
Wilmott and Mrs. Wilmott.
Mrs. Ophelia Livesay is confined
to her hed

Mrs. Ophelia Livesay is confined to her bed.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradley spent.
Sunday with Mrs. Bradley's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bullock.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price and family and Cincinnati are visiting. Mrs.
Price's brother, Mr. Harold Livesay and her mother, Mr. Gobleil Livesay,
Mr. John Bullock spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Saylor were Sunday Mrs. Clark Saylor were Sunday Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Saylor were Sunday ag. Bradley Saylor. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilmott are the proof of the Saylor. born Apell 5th, the young lady has been named Elsa Loyella. Louise and Charles Bullock spent the week end with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bullock. Mr. Denyer Scott who has been very sick is much better.

Hummel By Glenna Mason

By Glenna Mason
(Deferred From Last Week)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicklos of
Louisville spent Saturday night with
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Clark Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Garret and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Garret and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chasjéen, Mr.
and Mrs. Smith Adams and Lucian
and Hobert Hill were the week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.
Mrs. Mary McConnal and son,
Mac of Virginia have been spending
a few days with her brother, John
Henry Witt.

few days with her brother, John Ienry Witt.

Mr. Wheeler Clark is spending a cwell days with Taylor and Hayes

Mrs. Howard Durham and daugh

ter, Silvia of Cincinnati are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hober

Durham.

Mrs. Lizzie Blair of Boone has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGuire and son Donald, and Virgil McGuire of Richmond, Indiana spent this week end with Julia McGuire.

Mrs. Shay Ingle and Mrs. Hayes Clark were in Brush Creek on busi-

Mr. Lee Proctor and Shay and Anna Ingle were the Sunday guests of Laura Fish. Mrs. Charlie Mason is on the sick

list.
Mrs. John Clark was the Monday

dinner guest of Mrs. Charley Mason.
The Woman's Missionary Society
Club is progressing nicely.
Miss Louvella Clark spent Monday
night with Ruth Mason.
Mr. Shifley Ball spent Sunday
with Hayes Clark Jr.
Miss Ruby Ball spent Monday in
Orlando. Lawrence.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Renner have a baby girl, born April 9th.,
Mrs. Cella Scoggins and son,
Gurvis and Reed Cash spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mat Adams.

Jim Brown is on the sick

Miss Ruby Ball spent Monday it Orlando. Mrs. Robert Clark and son, Charles and daughter, Jean spent Monday with Mrs. Tommy Clark Miss Mary Lee Clark spent Mon day with Glenna Mason. Dola Roder of Orlando spent Sun Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shince and amily of near Brodhead spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cash and family.

Miss Ethel Jones is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones in Middle-town, Ohio. ay with Virgie McGuire.

Miss Martha and Georgene Grif-

Victor Brown spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brown, he is in the C. C. C. Camp near London.

fary Farris spent Sunday with cine Cash.

Mr. Garland Singleton of Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamm spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Patsy Parkerson at Hiatt, she accompanied

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Poplar Gap

With nice weather we have some work, and a lot of fishing being done work, and a lot of fishing being done Mrs. Leevi Creech of Copper Creek visited relatives of our section las

visited relatives of our section last week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam David-son on April 7th, a baby girl, cristen-ed Barbara.

Mrs. Mary McGuire spent last week end with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Abney in Hickory Valley section.

Mr. Berry Powel of near here re

cently purchased a nice young mule from W. E. Webb.

We have been informed that Mr. H. M. Mink has bought the Albert Allen saw mill, griss, plainer, and the entire outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Allen and sons, Edward and Bobby of New-port, Ky., spent last week end with the writer and family.

NEWS and FACTS . . . of Statewide Interest

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Friday. She is very bad. Mr. T son and daughters, Ruby and are staying at Berea with her.

ome folks.

Clinton M., eleven year old son of

W. Allen is at Hamilton, Ohio

nder the care of an eye specialist.

Mrs. Bently Allen was a last Sun-

day guest of Mrs. George Davidson. Mr. Kenneth Warren of Cincinnati is here for a while with his uncles, es and John Singleton.

Marshal Davidson of C. C. C. Dan-ille, Ky., spent last week end with

If any of you Signal readers saw ne please hold up your hand. Regular Safurday night and Sun

day Ehurch services at Cornith, were conducted by Rev. Harison Clark of Orlando and Rev. Bob Williams of Jackson county.

WHOSE 'SIGNAL' DID YOU READ THIS WEEK? SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Consumption Low

Enough eggs are being produced in Christian county, Kentucky, to supply home needs, Keith Venable, assistant county agent, told a "Better Farm Living" committee. Sonsumption per person, however, averages only about 10 dozens a year, where as good health standards require an egg a day. There age seven hers per farm person in the county, and they lay an average of 28 dozen eggs ayar. "Better Living" plans include better care of chickens, more fall and winter eggs, the preservation in waterglass of spring and summer eggs for fall and winter eggs for fall and winter eating, and the canning of more chicken.

Read the ads in the Signal and



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sort of merchandise. When ten men go together and plan entertainment and prizes for prospective eustomers; the other-fifteen firms who do not contribute of help benefit just the same, without costing them a dime In plain words if it wasn't for a few men, Mt. Vernion would never have anything.

Every week stores in Richmuni, Danyille and Lexington send out large circulars to all boxholders in this county, It costs for some to do this and if it didn't pay divid-ends they would soon stop.

Half the business that goes out of town might just as well stay in Mt. Vernon, Brodhead and Livingston.

secret of any town's prosperity. We could write editorials that would fill a book about the many things that Mt. Vernon should have. Some of the things that we do have were only realized after the hardest kind of

Our association with most of the business' men has been extremely pleasant, and we have come to the conclusion that those who never help on community projects just don't understand the importance of cooperation. With friendly and willing help Mt. Vernon can climb the tail-est mountain that stands in the way of civie betterment.

Baptist Church

By Rev. W. C. Younce

The Executive Board of the Rock The Executive Board of the Rock-castle Association held its monthly meeting at our church Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Brethren Eugene Bradley. D. W. Grubbs, J. M. Wallace and the writer. Many of our readers will's cellad to know that the Sand Springs Bap-tic Church her reaction than Sec.

tist Church has received thus for about \$120.00 for their new building most of which has come from their own community. We understand that the Freedom Baptist Church voted the Freedom Baptist Church voted last Sunday to send them \$30.00, which we think is:a very generous aftering. Since the brethren and siters at Sand Springs are planning to start the building as soon as the money is raised, we therefore urge all who wish to have a part in this good work to send their offering to Brother Bradley as soon as possible. The monthly Worker's Council of our Sunday, School was held at the church Monday night. Most, of the period was given to the study of the

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By W. L. S.

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men, Mt. Vernon would never have anything.

Two weeks ago the Stanford Chamber of Commerce ran a \$5.00 ft. Stanford adi in The Signal to tell the pepole of this county of the Lincoln County of the Lincoln County to the Lincoln County to the Lincoln County of the Lincoln County to the Lincoln County to the Lincoln County to the Lincoln County to the County of the Lincoln County to the County of the County of the County of the County of the County people trade with them.

Vernon Theatre **Program**

Mt. Vernon,

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Sun Anril 20 Man Annil 3 Cary Grant-Katharine Hepburn

- In -

The Philadelphia Story The laugh hit that Panicked Broadway! Handsome Cary Grant is a smoothie! Adorable Katharine Hepburn is a wild red-head! Romantic Jimmie Stewart is a devil in the moonlight! Children 10c Adults 22

Tues., April 22 Wed., April 23 Clive Brook

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Here's the first big Love Story of modern war/ A Stolen Wife, cossed by a Shell-Torn Sea into the arms of the man she had de-sired and deserted!

Thurs., April 24 Fri., April 25 Frank Morgan—Billie Burke Donald Meek—Mary Howard - In -

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Authority it's That Morgan Man
at His Merriest! Meet the Guy
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the Clown Prince of Humbur
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Saturday April 26 Johnny Mack Brown

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appear is to make Christ Lord of all.

The method is that of every-member
witnessing. The reach of the proclamation is "unto the uttermost
part"—even Japan. These are maters of utmost importance for our

deration during April. blic Worship—7:30 p. m. Ser-Public Worship-7:30 p. m. Ser-

Prayer Service
Wednesday, night—7:30. When the
Psalmist wrote "My soul, wait thou
Not young God, for my expectation
is from Him," he touched the heart
of the believer's right refain to
God. His words do not describe the
attitude of the average Christian of
our time. Too many of us are not expecting God to do things now as
we should. We have a striking illustration in the account of the feeding 1
of the mulitude by our Lord. He
akked Phillip the question, "Whence shall we buy bread, that these may in
eat?" The next verse contains_an
illuminating side light in the statement: "And this he said to prove
him to be himself knew what he
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the they ignored all that he had
done as bearing upon the situation
before them, saying in substance
"it cannot be done for there is not
enough money." Wednesday night-7:30. When the

Jep Hill

By Vivian Singleton

Mr. Lawrence Shell, Oscar Miller and Edward Sgatt were in Mt. Veand Edward S

Best Quality

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the misfourtune of losing a fine

cow last week.

Mrs. Albert Mullins has the

Miss Lissie Singleton spent from riday till Monday with her grand-Friday till Mo riday till Monday with her grand-nother, Mrs. Laura Pope. Miss Lillian Mullins is spending a

w days with her brother. Mr.

Mrs. Ollie Mullins.
Mrs. Elihie Hurley and Mrs. Rosa Sams spent Sunday with mother, Mrs. Laura Pope.

Crooked Creek

By Mrs. A. F. Shell

Rev. Bob Williams of Jackson county started a revival at the Holiness Church of this part Saturday night. It will go on this week and probably next week. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogg and Edgar Miller of Berca, Ky, visited Mrs. Ogg's sister Mrs. Jim, Miller last Sunday.

unday.

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and Edward Scatt were in Mt. Ver-

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facture of a memorial, it is advisable to-

Scott.

Mr. A. F. Shell and E. Abney Jr.,
were in Mt. Vernon on business last
Monday.

I hope everyone enjoyed hunting and eating eggs this Easter.

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Ten thousand black walnut seed-ngs were set by six farmers in Hick-

rmers.
Ladena white clover and Louisians

Ladena white clover and Louisiana white clover are being tried on over-flow land in Fulton county.

A co-operative bull association has been formed in Yeaman community in Grayson county.

Robert Baldock and Depp Bros. of Metcalfe county have errolled in the state ton-litter contest.

Portable sheep dipping yats will e used in Mercer and Lincoln coun-

fourths of the potatoes, planted in Cumberland county.

Ben Drake, Adair county, made a

Gadd, Mrs. Sam Rose, Mr. and Mrs. rear axle and wheels of an old autoBill Northern all of Climax and
Mrs. Roseoe McCracken
and Mrs. Etta Abney and Amus
Abney visited Mr. and Mrs. Ora small amounts of alialla seed in their
McCracken last Surday.
Mrs. Sam Rose spent Sundby It is estimated that 550 Taylo
vevening with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey
county farmers will treat tobacco
Scott.

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Kenton county vegetable growers nave named a committee to study narketing conditions.

REVIVAL AT HOLINESS-CHURCH Brother Ben Doyle will fill his ap-pointment at the Holiness Church, Saturday night, April 19th. Brother Harrison Clark will join him Sunday night for a revival. Come hear thes-men preach the real word of God.

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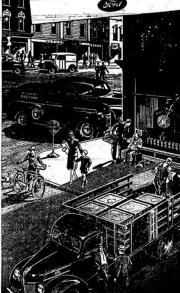
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20-Alcorn, Lula 1 lot	\$ 1.26	12
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26-Arnold, Levy 1 lot	6.72	12
66-Barron, Henry 1 lot	5.49	
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81-Baker, Bill 36 a	3.60	13:
94-Bostic, Dee 1 lot	6.72	13
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105—Burk, Elmer 10 a		13
158—Cummins, William A.		13
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165-Carter, Henry 1 a	4.26	13
	3.72	13
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214—Cummins, Rosa 1 lot	7.43	

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250—Decker, M. 4 a 255—Denney, James 35 a 250—Decker, M. 4 a 255—Denney, James 35 a .
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250—Feliz, Lula 30 a .
250—Fredrick, James 1 lot .
257—Green, S. K. 1 lot .
258—Gaunt, Walter 2 lot .
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259—Hayes, C. c. 155 a .
250—Harman, James 6 a .
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791—Rutherford, Alex 792—Rutherford, Emily (Heirs)

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893—Sowder, Chester 1 lot 917—Taylor, Ted (NR) 1 lot 1 lot

1 lpt
922—Thomason, Mrs. Chas
7 a ——
923—Thomason, Martin 29 a
932—Vaughn, Bill ½ a
933—Vaughn, Otto 75 a
935—Vaughn, John (Heirs)
25 a

District No. 2

969—Barron, Sam 5 a 971—Botkins, Mrs. John 50 & 30 a 50 & 30 a ______ 974—Broyles, Virgil 25 a ___ 1002—Brown, Mrs. J. J. (Heirs) ,88 12.94 2744—Linville, Raymond 30 a

1003—Bullock, Greech 7 a 1039—Clouse, Andy 3 a 1045—Cromer, J. W. 30 a 1048—Cromer, Mrs. A. D. 186 a

105 a

1110—Hubbard, Joe 1 a 1116—Jubbard, Joe 1 a 1116—Junes, James 5 a 1127—Kirby, Edie 10 a 1135—Lewis, E. L. 50 a 1144—Lovins, H. L. 50 a 1149—Miller, 55 a 1151—Miller, J. B. &

1153—Miller, J. B. & ... W. H. Norton ... 1155—Mink, Mrs. Marion 37 a 1165—Mink, Mrs. Marion 37 a 1165—Mink, J. H. 10 a ... 1167—Mink, Ted 50 a ... 1183—Mize, J. B. 2 a ... 1187—More, R. H. 80 a ... 1217—McFerron, Silvester 3 a ... 1244—Overbey, Delbert 15 a ... 1244—Overbey, Delbert 15 a ... 1244—Overbey, Delbert 15 a ... 1244—Overbey, Willie 5 a ... 1249—Orneal, Arthur 70 a ... 1246—Overbey, Willie 5 a ... 1249—Orneal, Arthur 70 a ... 1258—Poynther, Earn 1-½ a ... 1278—Ramsey, Joe Jr. 25 a ... 12153—Robbins, R. A. 150 a ... 1325—Southard, D. B. 275 a ... 1325—Southard, D. B. 275 a ... 1325—Thompson, Charler 7 a ... 1356—Thompson, Charler 7 a ... 1356—Watter, Annie 40 a ... 1356—Watter, Annie 40 a ... 1356—Watter, R. P. 10 a ... 1356—Watter, R. 10 a ... 1356

66—Wallen, R. S. tor. 174—Whitaker, Mrs. E. N. 375—Whitaker, Earl 50 a 376—Wyatt, Hobart 48 a 377—Waddle, Milton K. 53 a

1420—Angie, Alvin 15 a _ 1487—Boyd, Bill 4 a _____ 1554—Bryant, Louis (NR) -Brummett, Bill 2 a 1569-Brummett, Mrs. John M 40 a ----

1892—Houston, John 110 & 190 a :-4.32 110 & 190 a 191 a 1

-Poynter, Clell 40 a 2097—Pingleton, Sis 49 a ____ 2107—Pitts, Nora 7 a ____ 2118—Potts, Oliver 93 a ____ 2120—Ponder, Dan M. 212 a 2128—Reynolds, Edd 1 lot 2170—Roberts, Ebb 10 a 2201—Sams, Doxie 67 a 2201—Sams, Harmon 40 a 2201—Sams, Doxie 67 a 2201—Sams, Do 2240—Sams, Dokle C. 2240—Simpson, Harmon 40 2258—Spurlock, W. S. (nr)

2393-Abram, Taylor 90 a 2399—Abney, L. M. 100 a 2425—Allen, Edith 50 a 2598—Anlien, Edith 50 a
2442—Ballinger, Geo. 5 a
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2522—Cope. Maggie 107 a
2523—Cope. Maggie 107 a
2524—Coffey, Lonzie 1 a
2522—2556—Croucher, J. S. 159 a
2545—Croucher, J. S. 159 a
2545—Prench, Arnold 50 a
2593—French, Arnold 50 a
2593—French, Arnold 50 a
2513—Cill, John 1 b
2613—Clabb, John A. 65 a
2631—Cill, Jahn h 1 b
2634—Racker, Henry 121 a 2643-Hacker, Henry 121 a 2663—Hasty, Delora 3 a ... 2703—Jones, Riley 20 a ... 2706—Jones, E. D. 66 a ... 2707—Jones, Belle 150 a ...

2722-Kinnard, T. J. 45 a

7.05 -2745-Linville, C. P. 2 a 2752—Miller, L. M. 150 a _____ 2780—Miller, H. E. 6 a _____ 2784—Mobley, M. F. 77 a _____ 2839—Parson, Gillis 15 a N___ 2844—Parsons, J. M. 116 & 2 a

2928—Scott, W. H. 50 a ____ 3011—White. Theo 40 a == 3015-Woosley, Mary (Heirs) 40 a 3027-Wrenn G L 3027—Wrenn, G. L. 340-800-600-47 a _ 3029—Wrenn, Dortha 6 a _ 3030—Wrenn, Ida 1 a ___ 3035—York, Tom 8 a ____

District No. 5 3044—Adams, Maggie 1 lot ____ 3050—Abney, Gilbert 62 a ____ 3072—Allen, Arch 50 a ____ 3100—Bryant, Tom 1 lot ____ 3110—Baker, Bert 30 a ____ 3119—Ballinger, 100 a 3132—Boring, Basil T. 6 a 3138-Brockman, Ambros (nr)

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15 a 3277—Gregory, Rufus 20 a 3280—Griffin, John (Heirs) 75 a _____ 3282—Griffin, Henry 60 a ___ 3287—Gray, Ed 50 a 3308—Hensley, Chester 50 a 3309—Hensley, Mrs. Lillian

80 a _____ 3331—Holt, Henry 35 a ____

3309—Hensley, Mrs. Lillian
80 a
3331—Holl, Henry 35 a
3331—Holl, Henry 35 a
3334—Jones, Jackson 1 lot
3347—Jones, Avery 1 lot
3348—Junier, Hall 1 lot
3371—King, C. C. 52 a
3388—Lunsford, Laura 80 a
3390—Mason, Alice 16 a
3398—Mink, Mrs. J. M. 1 lot
3398—Mink, Mrs. J. M. 1 lot
3398—Mink, Mrs. J. M. 1 lot
3402—Moore, John a 1 lot
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3412—Mullins, Arch 1 lot
3412—Mullins, Betleel 1 a
3417—Mullins, Berleel 1 a
3430—Mason, Sam 5 a
3439—Miller, Betti 10 a
3435—Morris, Luther 30 a
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3435—Morris, Capton 30
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3456—Morris, Walter 30
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3459—Mullins, David 20 a
3533—Miller, Solile 60:a
3533—McCracken, Tom 50 a
3532—Micclary, Walter 1 lot
3538—Party, Reside 1 a
3532—Micclary, Walter 1 lot
3538—Party, Reside 1 a
3532—Miller, Dessie 15 a
3539—Perry, R. R. (Heirs)

3579—Perry, R. R. (Heirs)

3582—Phillips, Alice 36 a
3585—Phillips, D. T. 35 a
3591—Powell, Berry 26 a
3613—Rains, Herbert 3621—Redwine, J. È. 6 a 3627—Romer, Delora 60 3636—Robinson, G. G. 40 3627—Romer, Delora 60 a _ 3636—Robinson, G. G. 40 a _ 3652—Smith, Howard S. 1 lot 3665—Scott, Mrs. G. H. 1 a _ 3676—Sharp, R. T. 75 a _ 3685—Singleton, Mattie 75 a

3676—Sharp, R. T. 75 a
3685—Singleton, Mattie 75 a
3702—Stewart, D. N. 25 a
3704—Stewart, John 100 a
3713—Tankersicy, Preston
50 a
3715—Thomps, C. L. 66 a
3738—Woodson, Matt 1 lot
3739—Witt, W. M. 1 lot
3746—Williams, John 15 a

Luner

By Mrs. J. R. Logsdon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe and daughter, Wilma Jean visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lovins over the week end. Wilbert Renner was in Mt. Ver-non Saturday on business,

non Saturday on business,
Mrs. Mary E. Price of Sand Springs
has returned home after a two weeks
stay with her brothers and sisters.
Miss Ivalene Cromer has returned
home after several weeks absence to
shun the measles, Garner her small

brother never had the measles, while his brother, Lagie B. was sick with J. T. Kirby was in town Monday

J. T. Kirby was in town Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phelps and children of Sand Springs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kirby over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kincer were in Mt. Vernon Saturday on business. James Phelps and grandson, Durard Whitaker of Sand Springs visited relatives in this part Sunday. To see Serry to hear of the death of the Company of the Sand Springs of Sand Springs visited relatives in this part Sunday. To see Serry to hear of the death of the Sand Springs of San

Bethurum."

Nelson Lovins was in Mt. Vernon

Monday on business.

"Aunt". Ret Renner has been on
the sick list.

Mrs. Lola French is still improving with a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ester Lovins of
Conrard spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. W. N. Lovins.

Walker Bustle, who is working
Barbourville spehr Saturday and
Barbourville spehr Saturday.

2.74 S. Bustle, parcies out alid 1.62 Mrs. W. S. Bustle, 1.62 Mrs. W. S. Bustle, 1.62 Mrs. W. S. Stokes and Rev. Grubbs filled their regular appointment at 4.35 the Beech Grove school house Sun-11.23 da

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thomas spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elz. Rowe.

Wade Thomas has returned home rom Ohio where he has been em

Ivan Lee is the name given the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thomas.

Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kincer and Mr. Elmer Bustle were in Livingston and Mt. Vernon, Saturday on bus-

Foister Cope spent the week end

Foister Cope spent the week con-with his parents.
Mrs. Clyde Bustle and daughter,
Norma and Mrs. W. L. Kincer spent Thursday with Mrs. Nathan Bustle at Livingston. They also attended the play given by the Senior class.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Oliver were in Livingston and Mt. Vernon last Thursday.

Thursday.

Miss Laura Cope entertained several of her triends with an egg hunt eral of her friends with an egg hun Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Bustle still remain:

quite ill uite ill. Miss Arlene Phelps and Mr. Clyde

uon last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nicely, a girl. They have named he Fern.

2.74 3.60 10.32 Tom Nicoley spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mize have named their new son Jenkins Lee Several people from here attended the revival at Mount Victory, Sun

day night.

George Renner left Monday for Ohio where he hopes to find employment. 4.46

Conway

By Verolya Wynn

Mr. Sherman Ester and daughter,

Mr. Sherman, Ester and daughter, Ruby of Winchester yisited Mr. and Mrs. L. Crowery 3nd Mr. and Mrs. Lowey 1 for the Winchester yisited Mr. and Mrs. Charley 1 saac of Sa\(\text{Ad Gap spent the week end.} \) Mr. and Mrs. Charley I saac of Sa\(\text{Ad Gap spent the week end with paretast, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Powell. Eight little glir friends were invited by Doris June Powell to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hif. Wynn on Monday April 1th to selp eelbrate her eighth birthday. Cherry and grape drinks and birthday cake was served, a treat of earniest rolls were passed to each little direction of the week of the self-wind s

S. B. McClure Passes

5.18 | By Mrs. J. R. Logsdon | S. B. McClure Passes | A heart attack claimed Mr. S. B. McClure, age 83, Monday April 7th. | McClure, age 83, Monday April 3th. | McC

- He is survived by his wife, two sons, Elmo of Irvine, Ky. and Nich of Chicago, Ill. Three daughters, Mrs. Fannie Wolfe of Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Edna Woods of Conway.

Ohio, Mrs. Edna Woods of Conway.
Those who attended the funeral
from a distance were Mr. and Mrs.
Hubert Arthur of Covington; Mr.
and Mrs. Rudy Straub of Covington;
Mr. Delbert Arthur of Winchester; Miss Dorothy Arthur of Cincinnati-and Mr. O. R. Foley of Covington.

The funeral was conducted at Fair-view Church Wednesday aftermoon April 9th at 2:00 o'clock. Interment was in the private burial grounds in

Willailla

By Mrs. Leonard McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hasty and little daughter, Joyce and Miss Myrtle Hasty and Mr. Willie and Ray Hasty of Louisville spent flie week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasty.

Miss Mary Stuart and Ruby Gentry spent Sunday with Alene Poteet.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson. Spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson. Miss Ruby Herrin is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Brown and Mrs. Brown.

d Mr. Brown.

and Mr. Brown.
Mr. J. S. Cummins, J. J. Cummins and A. F. Lawrence were in Mt. Vernon Monday, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. J. J. Cummins went to see a

doctor.
Mrs. Lula Ping and daughter, Miss

Mrs. Lula Ping and daughter Miss have seen rendy nign, word Mrs. and Mrs. Irvin Denney word Mrs. Irvin Denney is on the jury at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Kay Thompson and son, Lucian speni Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brown.

Sally Hasty has returned home after visiting her brothers, Curlis and James Hasty of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Stevens spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Code Stevens Seen Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Individual of the Mrs. And Mrs. Louisville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edited Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Pottles Brown and Mrs. Service Brown

Azbil Brown was in Stantora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brown and
son Dale spent Thursday with Mr.
and Mrs. Gene Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Grawille Hurst and
little daughter, Roy and Grace Hurst
of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss. Lena
Hurst of Mr. Vernone, spent the week
end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John T. Hurst.

Miss Ina McKinney spent the week end with her father, Mr. James Mc Kinney and Mrs. McKinney.

Jehnetta

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Morris spent Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. Oshie Jennings is spending

Mr. George and Rowlan Bowdler visited Mr. Thos Owens Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings and children from Crab Orchard-spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bill Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Owens spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ronald

Wilson.

Miss Oshie and Nancy Jennings
made a business trip to Bill Durham's

made a business trip to Bill Durham's Saturday.
Miss Beyerly and Armend Allen spent Sunday with Mrs. Emily Hale.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCracken and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lula Owens.
Mr. Thos Owens took Mr. Mat Powell's boy to the dector Saturday evening, who had been kicked by a horse.

evening, who had been kicked by a horse.

Mr. Henry Owens and Henry MeCracken were over to Marion Ballinger's Saturday on business.
Mr. Thos Owens is getting along fine with his coal bank.
Mr. Elmer Hale is selling his things, and is going to move to Indiana.
Manuel Franklin and Arnold Owens and Roscoe, Himes enjoyed.
Author of the Marion Saturday.
Mr. Dewey Scott is spending a few days at home with sick folks.
They had good attendance at Corneth Sunday.
Miss Edna Ruth and Ruby Dressent Saturday evenling with MissGladys Owens.
Mr. Pearl Hale and son visited Mr.
Thes Owens Sunday.

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Centry entertained a large number

of friends, with an egg hunt at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Gentry. This was in honer of

the 10th birthday which was April.

10th. Misses Zula DeBorde, Lillian

Shepherd and Edith Hurst of Level

Green were among the guests. There
evez 22 in MTC

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson and

amily, sport Sunday with her par
family, sport Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson and family, sepont: Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gibbons. Mr. N. T. Gibbons spent a few days last week with his daughter, Miss Mae Gibbons of Ohio who has been very till with persumpaid

een very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. George Majir and son Clar ence and daughter. Faye of Science
Hill spent Sunday with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson

and and MYS. Marshall Thompson and son spert Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Brown at Walnut Grove. Misses Martha and Julia Craig were guests of Miss Elizabeth Brosm. Sunday night. Mr. Robert F. Spence was a visitor at the mattress center here Monday.

Monday,
Mrs. Ida Skeins and daughter Ludy
Mrs. Ida Skeins and Mas.
Harvey Owens were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor Sunday,
Miss Mildred Adams and Keith
Adms spent Wednesday with Alice
Abright.

Adams special Albright.

Albright.

Mrs. Ben Riddle of Brodhead spent work with Mr. and Mrs. one day last week with Mr. and Mrs Allen Hiatt. Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher, Honge

nonstration Agent, was here April and helped get the work started but, and helped get the work started on the mattress project. The school house had been equipped for the buryone. Miss Georgia Gentry is the Supervisor and Mrs. Lucy Adams is the assistant supervisor. In three days there were twelve mattresses finished and eight others in the pro-bess of making, Visitors are always welcome at the center, and people who are in doubt as to whether or not they want to annly for one of not they want to apply for one of these mattresses should visit the center and see what fine mattresses ey really are. A. V. Lee, Ernest Bullock and J

L. Jones who are members of the mattress committee in this county were visitors at the mattress center here last Thursday.

Sand Springs

By Mrs. J. D. Miller

There was several out at the Sun day School Sunday, as it was such a nice day. Everyone is urged to at-

essrs Elmer Stevens and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley McKinger and Service Standard with their son igner of the services Standard with their son igner of Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Brown and son Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Brown and son Mrs. and Mrs. Short Long Sunday.

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Dual By Mr. R. B. Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown of Gensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis and little daughter Barbara day with Mr. and Mrs. Ashill Brown and Sturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashill Brown and Mrs. Chas Stevens and Mrs. Chas Stevens and Mrs. Chas Stevens and Mrs. Ashill Brown and Mrs. Ashill B

Wilma Stackmyer were leaders of around Calloway for

Farm Boy's Paintings Feature Art Exhibit

Featured in an art exhibit at the University of Kentucky recently were two oil paintings by George Wooton. of. Omarxville in Leslie county, a sophomore in the Coinege of Agriculture. Wooton paints in both oils- and watercolors, primarily of rural life. He had had no formal training in art except study under at alented older brother, who teaches art in Miami, Fla.

After graduation from school,



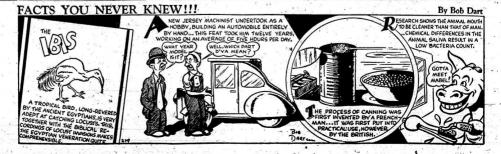
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NAPPY By Irv Tirmar FOLKS! HINGS ARE VERY SOON!





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An Article On Selective Service

(Continued From Last Week)

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In closing last week's article on Selective Service, I said this war has and will prove a blessing, now a greest many of the readers of the Signal do not agree with me on this statement, but I am gonig to try and show you why I have came to this conclusion. Some of you may not know that we have a standing army in our bodies, well drilled and on duty 24 hours every day to protect the house in which we live, now this army does not have to wait to learn how to fight, no, for it has been training ever since Adam and Eve left the garden, from this I want to show you as a nation just how lazy, indifferent and ignorant we have been. We should have learned a lesson at the close of World we have been. We should have learned a losson at the close of World War No. 1 but we did not, we thought then that we would never have another World War so we just feet your world have been platfact and during all, this time we have allowed our big rich country to become filled with kinds of Foreign-isms, and we have actually permitted hundred and thousands of oreigners who preached the Ism of their countries and overthrow of our form of Government to land over here and enjoy all the freedom we have, and more, for the past eight years we have fed them out of the public trough, permitted them to hold important jobs in our Government and actually have let them run for the highest office in our gift, but this 2nd World War has caused us to awaken from our slum-bers and now we are working fever-ishly to build up the flighting strength of our Nation that has been so long neglected. We can and will build it up but at an awful cost in money and men, our cost in young men physically not fit for military service is great, our records show that fact. The Selective Service Jaw. Young the service of the service of the con-fort has the service of the service of the con-fort has the service of the service of the service of the We have learned in this short. ed us to awaken from our slum

We have learned in this short space of time that the greatest asset that we have is strong able bodied young men, and through our local boards we are giving those that pass a chance to take one years training in the army which in my opinion will be worth more to them than anything in the world that we could give. During this training they will learn the things that mery how needs most, how to protect his body as well as his country. Now to those that we have rejected, I think I can say at least 85 percent were of the opinion that they were physically and mentally, alright, the most of them had never before had a Medical Examination and a number had never had a doctor for anything. feel that our examinations will be the cause of a great many of the young men to seek medical treat ment and try to remedy as much as possible the cause of their rejection possible the cause of their rejection.
So you can see that this Selective Service Law will benefit both classes these young men are the one unat will be running this country of ours twenty years from now, and they will not be sleeping on the job like we have for they will have learned the need of always being prepared for any emergency, and if we do not put into effect's compulsory Military training law for all of our young men when they reach the our young men when they reach the age of 18, these boys of 1940 and 41

(To Be Continued) Dr. R. G. Webb.

Rev. Weinrich and Rev. Back were entertained by Mrs. R. G. Webb over the week end.

Mr. Elmer Mullins has returned from Hamilton, Ohio where he was called on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Sharp.

Mr. Walter Chestnut and Miss Lela Jane Harris two of our High School teachers will attend K. E. A in Louisville Thursday and Friday

of this week.

Mrs. Mae Mtddleton and sons,
Junior, James and Morris, were in
Stanford and Crás Orchard last
Friday visiting friends.

Mr. Lee Mullins and Mr. Elmer
Brock "Bug" Mullins, and Junior
Middleton spent the week end-on a
fishing trip at Dix River.

Mrs. Corer Kally, and children

Mrs. Oscar Kelly and children spent the week end with her parents at Calloway.

Christian Church

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Sunrise prayer meeting-abserved at the Christian Church Sunday morning, was well attended and the Christian Church Sunday morning, was well attended and the christian Church Sunday morning, was well attended and thoroughly cinjed by a life as the hung of the cost of the control of the co

Our Sunday School has increased until we had I'll present.
Church was well altereded and a crypt plete proper senting, astrone the day was delivered by Renoon an egg hunt was enjoyed by all the Sunday School at the Bates Grove, near the house of Mr. Mounts.

CHRISTIAN ENDRAVOR

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At 6:30 a good crowd assembled for our endeavor. Miss Emma Rankin was the leader. The theme of
this service was, "The Resurrection
of Christ." Many new thoughts were
brought by those who participated
in the program.

Mrs. Lee Mullins, President

At the evening service Rev Back At the evening service, Rev. Back discussed the three resurrections that preceeded the resurrection of Christ. Jarrie's daughter. The Widow's son and Lazarus the brother of Mary and Martha, all of which Jesus brought back to life or resurrected. This all took place before Christ's death and resurrection.

And Mrs. P. L. Owens placed their membership in the church here This seemed a most fitting ending for a perfect day.

Ladies Aide
The Ladies Aid met Wednesday
at 1:00 p. m. with a good attendance
and much work was accomplished.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 6:30 p. m. all are invited. Miss Lida Cook, reporter

Miss Edna Owens who has been

Mr. Junior Owens spent the week end in Louisville with relatives. Mrs. Lou Hensley of Glenecoe, Ky. is viciting friends and relatives here

and Mrs. W. N. Riggs enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Riggs enter-tained at dinner Sunday the follow-ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddle and daughter, Janice Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Black and daughters, Lorraine and Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McClure and children Oscar and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs Osborne of Louisville, Mrs. J. H Brananaman and daughter, Margue-rite of Orlando joined them in the

Mrs. A. J. DeJarnett of Ma Ver non was here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dicherson. Misses Josephine and Frances Dickerson were in Mt. Vernon last

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Mr. Robert Martin and MisGladys Martin of Chicago, Mr.
Luther Martin bf Corbin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
Dewey Bingham.
Mr. Danny Faulkner of Corbin
was here Sunday afternoon.
Misses Eula Mae and Glenna
Daughtry were in Corbin Sunday.
Miss Gene Arnold who has been
working in Ravenna is home for a
weeks vacation. She spent the week
end-in Mt. Vernon.
Miss Lena Pearl of Covington
spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. George Halcomb who
are now working at Ford, spent the
week end here at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charile Proctor and
son Elmer spent the week end in
Middlesboro.
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Mr. and Mrs. Lettle Redmond of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Redmond of Morehead are moving here in part of the Dees building.

he Dees building.

Mr. Earl Mason and Miss Helen

Mason spent Sunday in Pine Hill. Mason spent Sunday in Pine Hill.
Miss Ruth Kelly, Mrs. C. L. Black
Misses Ruby and Bernice Black were
in Mt. Vernon Monday afternoon.

TWO STARS REUNITED



Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, listed in several 1940 boxoffice polls as the two most popular stars in Hollywood, continue their "Boys Town" Collaboration with new roles in "Men of Boys Town."

Tests Made Of New **Uses For Tobaccos**

An exhibit of materials math from by-products of tobace was examined to the band of the materials may be successful to the band of the control of the product of the progress An exhibit of materials made from

plastics, pasteboard, paper and other useful products. Bo and other useful products. Both wood and cloth can be waterproofed with liquids made from tobacco by-products, the Experiment Station has found. A tobacco fat was produced from which soap could be made. A nicotine spray developed at the Experiment Station several years ago has found wide use among growers of fruit, vegetables, flowers and other plants.

Progress has been made in breeding a type of tobacco low in nicquine, content, Dean Cooper told the Board of Trustees.

content, Dean Cooper told the Board of Trustees, ine research work in new uses for fobacco was expanded at the Experiment Station last July through a special appropriation made by the State Legislature.

Tomato Varieties Tested At Station

Mrs. Richard Mason spent last week with relatives in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chesnut pent the week end in London. Mrs. Marvin McWhorter of Laurel

county was in town last Thursday.

Mrs. Creda Mac Middleton was
in Crab Orchard last wek.

Mr. Richard Mason who works in
Louisville was home last Saturday. Mrs. B. H. Griffin of Chicago spent last week her father, Mr. Dewey Bingham.

Miss Paula Owens was in McKee last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Koda Lovings and daughter Edna attended services in Pine Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koda Lovings in Mt. Vernon last week.

County Committees For Nutrition Work

The Kentucky Nutrition Com-mittee for national defense is issuing a call to every county in the State to form volunteer committees, en-listing the active aid of local leaders to assist in a "health and untrition" program. This announcement was program. This announcement was made before 300 members and guests at the annual meeting of the Ken tucky Dietetic Association recently by Dr. Statie Erikson, head of the University of Kentucky home economics, department and chairman

county committee will hav pecial functions, as follows:
To collect and disseminate data on the relation between diet and

Evaluate and steadily improve school lunch program.

Survey county nutrition needs Assume responsibility for all local eeds and situations.

In a long-term defense progra for America, it is necessary to have all the people well-nourished and strong, says the home economics leader. Nutrition should be improved approximately 33 percent or one-third, she adds. By a decisive local community and county program, "improved nutrition can be made a strong arm of nationed defense,

No Shortage Of **Cooking Wares**

Varieties of tomatoes that have fine or restricted foliage and medium-sized fruit are more likely to succeed in seasons that are hot-and fruit of the fire free fruit and the Kentucultural Expirment Station, in tucky College of Agriculture. They several years of testing varieties to determine their value in the fresh. O'Day, Pritchard, Bonny Best and Marglobe have been quide dependable. Varieties with large, coarse foliage and large fruits usceed best foliage and so foliage and sheet steel. Meanwhile, home-sus because of the size and quality of the fruit.

Outlines County Improvement Plan

William B. Howell, county agent, announces the following program to help improve farm income in Henry county. Kentucky: Increasing the number of sheep flocks from 234 to.

1000; the production of beef calves; Itig 600, to 700 pound kind; more and better spoultry: the production of crass and legume seeds; the production of certain small grain seed icrops, such as Baibo rye, and Kentucky. No. 1 barley, and winter legume seeds, especially vetch. Also he would have more food produced on farms, for home consumption.

Livingston School News

The Livingston High School play.

"A Pair Of Country Kids" was given
April 10th, and it proved a success,
it was attended by a very largecrowd, considering the size of the
town. Everyone who attended had
a very good time and have made
many compilments.

many compliments.

The proceeds will be used for graduation expenses. The proceeds amounted to \$23.25.

amounted to \$23.25.
We had a very fine chapel program Monday morning, the program was conducted by Rev. Weinrick the pastor of the Christian Church here and Rev. Back.
Mr. Marvin McWhorter teacher of

the 5th and 6th grade, was absent from school Friday due to unforeseen

Nina Jean Pike, Johnny Bass, Marie Mullins and Wesley Ball were

Marie Mullins and Wesley Ball were in Berea Sunday afternoon. Wonder what Bill Eck Singstein and Loyd Mason meant Sunday afternoon when they were seen with two brunettes these about term netters and were seen with two blondesses paness mentioned. They know who they were, no information needed.

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Mutt and Jeff seem to have come to real ign. Just and Jeff seem to have come to real ign. Just a fine from the seem and the seem

Bill E. Singleton Nina Jean Pike

Miss Pauline Anderson spent Thursday mit with Miss Nina Jean Pike and attended the Senior play. Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rowe and Mrs. J. S. Rowe were in Lexington Sanday. When Jean West Delmas Country like the Mrs. J. B. Ronaman and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Branaman and Gollows his parteris, 8th. and Mrs. C. L. Black. Mrs. J. H. Branaman and daughter. Miss Marquirie Branaman of Orlando spens, Sunday afternoon with friends here. Miss Mrs Miss Della Mullins of Calloway spent the week end with Miss Elsie Mullins. Miss Shrifey Sharp was called to-

Bruce Rin who was 'called away last week to Latonia due to the illness of his mother, has returned to school. He reports she is some bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Karr Freeman of were

Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Hacker and daughter,
Teddy Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. H.

A Shrock last week./ Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCowan of Lamero were here last Thursday

might to see the Senior play.

Mr. Frank Sutton and son Gilbert
of Harrodsburg stopped on their way home Friday afternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Singleton and family.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin of Latonia spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mullins of Latonia and daughters, Mildred, Margarite, and Martha Janet visited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mullins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mullins- of Withers were here last Thursday night to attend the Senior play.

night to attend the Senior play.
Miss, Katherine Fordyce and Miss
Elsie Mullins were in Mt. Vernon
shopping last Wednesday.
Mrs. J. A. Bass and son, John
Truitt-were in Lexington last week

Livingsten Man Fined For Leaving Fire

Withchester. April 15: Residents within and adjacent to the Cumberland National Forest are becoming more careful with their spring burning, amonized Forest Supervisor H. L. Borden today, Out of a total of 72 fires for this year, all caused by carelessness, only 10 are attributed as a result of escaping from debris and field burning. Whenever negligence or carelessness; shown, said Supervisor Borden, prosecution in either Federal or State Court's initiated. Last Saturday, April 3, 1941, District Ranger N. D. Shirley, of Berea, prosecuted Orbin Gillum of Livingston, Kentucky, in Justice of the Peace Frank Shell's court on Dry Fork of Cropoked Creek. A jury Dry Fork of Crooked Creek. A jury

several acres of woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webb, Mr.
George W. Ball and Miss Nina Jean
Pike were in Brodhead Sunday night.
Mrs. Betty French and Miss Alma
Pike were in Pulaski county last
Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Rice, Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Black and Miss Bernice Black
attended Sunday School and egg
unt at Lamero Sunday.

Missee Beulah and Ruby Black,
Mrs. Arthur Jones, Messers Eugene
Black and Arthur Jones were in London Sunday to see Miss Jadett Jones
who is in the hospital there.
Mr. Tom Welch was hee Just week
visiting his mother, Mrs. Lewis
Bates.

Bates.
Mrs. C. L. Black was ir Louisv'lle last Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black.
Misses Beulah, Bernice, and Ruby Black were in Mt. Vernon Sunday

Mrs. Lee Reynolds is in Wildie vis-iting her son Mr. Alvin Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Frank-fort spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ponder or Louisville speed the week end with Mr. William Henry Ponder and fom-

Mrs. Warren Jenes and Mrs. Mrs. Warren Jenes and Mrs. Arthus Jones were in Lendon Priday to see Miss Jalette Jenes who is in the hospital there. They report she will be home soon.

Mr. John Truitt Bais, Miss Nina Jean Pike, Mr. George Wesley Ball were at Renfro Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Bullock of Mt. Ver-non was here Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stalls-

worth.

Mr, and Mrs, Ben, J. Pike who
Mr, and Mrs, Ben, J. Pike who
lived in Detroit many years visited
relatives here Monday, Mr. Pike, was
employed by the Street Railway
Company in Detroit and has retired,
and will make his home in Brodhead,
Mr. Bill Parker has moved his
family to Frankfort.
Miss Eula Mae Hensley, is staying
with Mrs. Asa Mink to finish up her
school.

GYM THEATRE

Livingston, Kentucky Friday & Saturday April 18 & 19

The Ranger & The Lady

April 22 & 23 Tuesday & Wednesday

Bowery Boy

With Dennis O'Keefe Added: Serial "Red Ryder"

Admission: 10 and 15c Show Starts 7:00 P. M.