# Calloway

Br. Mrs. Jack Stallsworth

Mrs. Mike Long of Crab Orchard Mrs. Ben Genton and children, Tre-vlyn and Sonny of Covington spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Bal-

Jack, Ralph and Lorene spent the

Jack, Raiph, and Lorene spent the day Sunday at Red Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Orville, Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bal
By America Ba lard Cummins all went to Johnetta Decoration Day in Walker Pitman's thuck and spent the day.

Ulus and James Langford are with

parents this week Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West spent the day

Mr. and Mrs Kin Payne of Cin-

and Mrs. John Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins and family of Sund Hill weve week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQueen of Harlan were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds.

Ulus and James Langford attended the show Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pennington and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stokes this week. Mrs. Janie Payne spent Saturday night with Mrs. Laura Pike. Lorene Stallsworth spent Saturday and Sunday with het mother.

the day Wednesday with Mrs. Ballard Cummins.

Mrs. Charles Cummins and family of London were with his brother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moore visited Mrs. Charles Cummins a while Sunday, with the Mrs. Dave Baker at Pine Mrs. Tom Bundy fell and broke her agm one day last week.

Oscar. Graces: Eleva and Eddie Price spent part of last week in Indiana visiting friends, and relatives.

Jack Stallsworth Jr. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ballard Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kelley, Mrs. Jack Stallsworth and returned to the C C C camp Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kelley, Mrs. Jack Stallsworth and three children, Jack Ralph and Lorene spent the

Mr. Roy Mullins was is in the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ballinger spent

the week end with their son. Mr. Edd Ballinger and family of Hum-

Mr. Luther Vansant visited his sister Mrs. Elmer Bal

nd Mrs. Kin Payne of Cin. Visited in Sasar, 2018. 2019. 2019. Visited relatives here over linder Sunday.

k end,

Miss Mary Lou Himes who has more Mrs. John Mullins and been staying with Mrs. and Mrs. W of Sand Hill ween speek end L. Hiatt of Wilder returned home. Saturday.

Mr. Lawrence Forsythe of Rich-

<u>We're</u> Buying A CHEVROLET

singing by Ulmar Cramor and chair

A large crewd attended the Mem-ial services at the Grove, after orial services at the Grove, atter Memorial services, and the regular Sunday services. Oya Smith, precede ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Logsdorf, the afternoon was enloyed by beautiful. fternoon was enjoyed singing by Elmor omer and chair

Crower and choir, and Mrs. J. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Logsdon Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ping and children Mrs. Mrs. J.-ssie Ping and children Mrs. Valincha Cromer, of Walnut Grove. Pulpski Co.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cromer of Sand Springer Mr. and Mrs. Beache Physical and Tenure Colleges, Messies. George and Ova Smith of Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ping and chil.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQueen of Hermitian were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeek Reynolds.

Eva Hawell who has been visiting her father at Cincinnant has returned home and now gond to Renfro to stay with Mrs. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Hamilton, Mrs. Mrs. Graves.

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By Mrs. J. R. Logdon

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Week end with their parents,
Mr. And Mrs. J. T. Renner.
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Kirby visited their father and
mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Karby
Week end.

Eugene Bradley conducted the
Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Libert Oneal of Quail visited

Cromer, Hubert O'neal of Quail visited his sister, Mrs. James Boone and his sister, Mrs. J. family, last week. Clyde Bustle is

Clyde Bustle is spending a rew days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Reynolds and son visited Mr. and Mrs. John McClure Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kirby and son and Mrs. Cordia Gunsalles and nieces visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirby over the week end. Mrs. J. T. Sturgill was in Mt. Ver-non Friday to see a doctor.

## Quail

By Mrs. R. B. Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Hoyt of Ind., have returned home after spending a few days with friends and relatives. A result of the state of the Mr. and Mrs. Philo Hoyt of Ind.,

Woodstock visited Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Brown, Sunday.
Mr. Gene Taylous pent, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor.

"Misses Burnice and Marie Dingham have returned home after spending a few weeks in Ohio.

"Mr. J. Dillingham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clied Taylor.

Clyde Taylor.

Mrs. Homer Brown and Mrs. Jay
Albright visited, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

John Brown spont Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Albright. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott and family of Ohio spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott.

#### Mason Farmers To Produce More Food

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Farmers in Mason county, Ky, are more than meeting the request of the gevernment for greater food production. A cheek-up made by County Agent W. B. Collins found farmers planning a 25 percent increase in milk production, 40 percent increase in garden products and 25 percent increase in potato growing. A cow production club is under consideration, in co-operation with the Carnation Milk Company and the Maysville Rotary Club.

## Serves 1.843 Farmers

The Inter-County Rural Electric The Inter-County Rural Electric Co-operative Corporation, with headquarters at Danville, Ky., has 1,843 members on e42 miles of rural celetric line, according to a report of its manager, J. V. Swaim. The project covers all of Boyle, Garrard, Marion and Lincoln counties and parts of Washington, Mercer, Jessamine, Casey, Larue and Nelson rounties.

Affright visited, Mr. and Mrs. See Albright visited, Mr. and Mrs. See Albright visited, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long of Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Long of Mrs. and Affright See Albright See Albrigh with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. John Brown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown a few days.

# -TELLING KENTUCKIANS ABOUT KENTUCKY

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BY ROBT. A. BLAIR
Cumberland Falls, Kentuc
Million Dollar State Park, is
deed the most interesting
beautiful of all our Parks, Shr

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Located in the very heart of the Located in the very heart of the Located in the very heart of the Corbin and Williamsburg, this roaring cataract offers to the public who trek there by the thousands, a place where nature did far more than she expected, then added a final touch in the general surroundings of the Falls; 2-4 theate touch that changes with the four seasons so that Spring, Summer, Fall and Whiter To all who really know Cumberland Falls, this is indeed the one season nots) pleasing to the one season nots) pleasing to the

beriand Falls, this is indeed the one season most pleasing to the true lover of nature. At present the snowwhite dogwoods are a rea picture, with this being the grandpicture, with this being the grand-est season for the blooming of the dogwoods in the history of the Falls. Even many redbuds are still in bloom, forming a background for the dogwoods. The wahoo trees are beginning to spread their magnificent leaves and will soon open to the world the one and

open to the world the one and work traveling thousands of mine worth traveling thousands of mine to see. Then we must not forget the wild honeysuckle that is now adding sweet fragrance to the atmosphere, and which will be followed to the seem of the seem of the seem of the delicate and abundant Mountain Laurel and Rhododendron with their blossoms of sweetness and beauty. Cumberland Falls Stitte Park is even more indeesding, Weinderful highways lead into the area from highways and into the area from and west, with a toll-free ferry across Cumberland River a short distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River a short distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River a short distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River a short distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River as hort distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River as hort distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River as hort distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River as hort distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River as hort distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River as hort distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River as hort distance above the Falls. High-across Cumberland River as hort distance above the Falls with Long straight and the fall of the

pleasure.

Alse the Park has been entered, these are miles and miles of well marked trails that lead the hiker to all points of vantage—up the river to the two shelter houses, down the river to the beautiful river to the pleasure of the p

The present race of people, here and elsewhere in Kehtucky and the other States, know only of the Falls and the river as Cumberland Falls and Cumberland River, but long before the white man knew for the states, the states, the states and River and the them, we are told that the Falls and River—named after that, great triple of Indiana, the Shawnees, Then again history tells us that Dr. Thomas Walker, Kentucky's first white the states of the states of the states and River—named after the great triple of Indiana, the Shawnees, Then again Malker, Kentucky's first white can be stated to the states of the states after the Duke of Cumberland, in England, Dr. Walker, rewing Southeastern Kentucky, from the Gap, had found an area, far more beautiful and interesting than he had ever dreamed of find-



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Here is a view of the Falls showing also the profile of an Indian

ing . . . and Daniel Boone on his see our "neighbors" come and go, first visit said it was "the most because we want to share this bit beautiful country my eyes have of nature with them—and-it-plea-

beautful country my eyes have ever seen."

And Cumberland Falls is just as beautiful and interesting today, and unlike the early days when it was almost impossible to even set a wagon to the Cataract, our modern roads are marvelous, and the Park, under its present management of the Department of Start Parks and the National Park Service offers to the mubile an area vice offers to the public an are in which the visitor is welcome and services to make his stay plea

and services to make his stay plea-sant.

Historic Moonbow Inn, nestled on the very brink of Cumberland Falls, is again open, and the new storie durent Eodge will be com-pleted by mid-season. There are two groups of native lor cabins, well equipped and ready for occu-pancy. Trained park personnel is now in charge of the Fark and thing possible is being done to pre-sent to the public a new Cum-berland Falls park service that will make a .visit to the park, as said by such a person, "something to remember."

to remember."
It is interesting to know that
more than one million dollars
have been spent in the Cumberland Falls Park area, and to the
lover of the Palls and this grown
section of Kentucky: it is even
more pleasing to note that the
National Forest Service, through
the Cumberland National Forest,
now owns and controls practically
every acre around Cumberland
Falls, thus making the area as it
were a digamond in a plastium Falls, thus making the area as it were a djannod in a plaintum in seiting. Such a program means were a djannod in a plaintum in seiting. Such a program means that forever and ever, we will have the area as it is—millions of trees, strubs, wildfowers and will life.

A place where the tired public can so for rest—an area that is a the such as the such as the such as the such as section known far and wide for ValLEY OF PARKS, the lightis beauty and friendly people. To ways flow quickly and gurely to those who live near the Falls, the very heart of the area; beaunothing is more pleasing than to tiful Cumberland Falls State Park.

ses us more and more to see them return time and time again. For nineteen consecutive years cinnati family has visited berland Falls for their year cation—are the Falls not un

cation—are the Falls not unusually interesting to have and hold such attention?

Then we must not forget the World's Largest Sunken Garden World's Largest Sunken Garden that is just a short distance from the Falls—an area owned by the National Forest, and an area that is to be dayslead. is to be developed into a rectional unit at an early date, is outstandingly attractive at is outstandingly attractive at this time and should be on the "must see" list of every lover of the out-of-doors. Cumberland Falls State Park and its 593 acres was an outright

Cumberland Falls State Park and its 503 acres was an outright wift to Kentucky by the state Sentator Coleman T. duPont and family of Wilmington, Delaware, at a cost to them of \$400,000,000, While there was no passable road to the Falls many years ago, the Corbin Kiwanis Ciub sponsored the old Kiwanis Frail\* and with the help of Kiwanis Frail\* and with the help of the state of the

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#### Radiosis A New Disease

By Dr. R. G. Webb
This new disease of Radiosis is very prevalent in this county-right now and I feel that my readers should-know just how it works on them, and I can best do that by reporting a case I had some time ago. A young lady whom I did not know came into my office, she would have been the kind who, thirty years back in my single days, would have attracted my attention—had it not been for the looks of her face which was all squizzled with worrisome wrinkles.

wrinkles.

After getting her comfortably seated in my private office I began in our usual way to get the history

of her case.

Upon interrogation, she opened that she had horzible headaches, loss of apetite, insomina, jitters, and sinking spells, especially in 'the morning and a hundred other things that were wrong. Her husband was not in sympathy with her any more, had gone to 'drinking and was staying dut late with bad company' and he did not love 'her like he once and he did not love fier like he once did, and after listening to her tales of woe and observing fier wretched condition I could not blame the husband for she would drive any man to drink. She informed me that a half dozen different Doctors had a half dozen-different, Doctors had \*\*examined-hessand that they all had failed to find just what was her di-sease; and that none of them had helped for, and that in her condi-tion life was just not worth living.

sejously or unconsciously, all the gar-bage and poison that comes out of the little box.

Now don't get me that I am against the radio, for I am not, I like to set down in the evening and get the news, and yes there are some programs that I like to Hear, where I I have the time, however when they start to advertising I generaly cut the volume down till that bull is over then turn her up again. There is a lot of stuff that comes through that box of yours twist rising and

Livingston Starts A Band
The Livingston Lion's Club has

purchased instruments for a sixteer piece band and Prof. Atkinson of Mt. Vernon will start giving lessons

Livingston People Attend Banquet Dr. R. G. Webb, Mr., Walter-Chest-nut, Mr. C. F. Mullins, Mr. J. D. Mobely, and Mr. James Anderson attended the farmers banquet at Mt. Vernon last week.

Mt. Vernon last week.

Mr. J. B. Hayes Passes On

Mr. J. B. Hayes formerly of Livingston died at his home last week
at Paris, Ky. He was brought here
and laid to rest in the Wards cemetery Wednesduy May 28th. He was
84 years old and, a member of the
Livingston Christian Church. He
leaves to mourn one con, Egbert of
Cincinnati, Ohio. Three daughters,
Mrš. Anna Quein of Paris, Ky., Mrs.
Nora Hughes of Latonia, Ky. and
Mrs. Ethel Smith of Independence.

Mr. Critt Johnson, a truck drive of Corbin, and a friend of Mr. Dewe Bingham and Mr. W. M. Bales die from a heart attack at his home Sur

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Mutins and daughters, Misses Bernice and Paul-ine spent the day in Red Hill Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker left

and Mrs. James Parker left emnatt last week, where James is now working.

Mrs. L. M. Oliver and son Ray

"Mrs. L. M. Oliver and son Ray-mond of Latonia spent last week end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Singleton, and family. Mrs. W. C. Hammontee of Lenior City, Tennessee was the guest of Mrs. W. O. Singleton last week, Messrs Bill Eck and Charles Singleton, Mr. Raymond. Oliver of Latonia were in Mt. Vernon last

Mr. Charlie Rice who works away from here is home this week end visiting Mrs. Charlie Rice and

the little box.

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#### Pine Hill Bantist **Church News**

Public Worship-7:00 n ay. Sunday School—10:00 a. m

tendance-55.
Lesson—Living up to our Christian name (acts 11:19-30).
Text—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth to the Jew [1:15].

Life, When we become followers of Jesus, we take upon ourselves a name. We call ourselves Christians What does this title mean to you Do you just go by the name or da as Christian should? When we become a Christian we become followcome a Chris

The folio The followers of Jesus in each generation should do their best to give the gaspel of Christ to every-creature on this earth. The great commission feaches that every Christian should go to the limit of his ability and make disciples for Christ and then teach them to go and make the state of the state of

Joseph Christians of the method of pean succeeding generation of Christians until he comes again.

Jesus told his followers just how they were to make disciples for him. They were to do three things, without the make the control of the control of

Text—I Con. 6:19-20 What? Kkow ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own. For you are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and 'in your spirit, which are God's.

Mary E. Singleton, Reporter,

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY? We shall do much in the years to

what have we done today? We shall give our gold in a p

But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and

We shall plant a hope in the pla of fear

shall speak the words of love

cheer, But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after But what have we been today? We shall bring each lonely life

smile, But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grande

we shall give to truth a grande birth, And to steadfast faith a deepe worth, worth, We shall feed the hungering souls of

earth, But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap joys in the by and by But what have we sown today?, We shall build us mansions in the sky, But what have we built today? Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here and now do we do our task Yes, this is the thing our souls mus ask.

ask,
"What have we done today?"
Mrs. Clell Pike, Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rice was in Berea Thursday.
Mrs. Charlie Rice was in Louis-ville last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Reynolds and family of Corbin visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daugherty last week.
Mr. Clifford Quinn of Birmipham, Alabama and Mr. Emmet Quinn of Lutile Valuisville week.

Louisville were here last week.

Mrs. Frank Maxie and family from
Harlan were here Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Bale and Mr. Junior and Bijly Macnut of Louisville visited Mrs. Hubert Niceley last week. Mr. Tom Baker has returned back to his work in Richmond, Indiana. Tom Baker and family are visiting glatives in Brush Creek this week. Messrs. Clyde and Berman Lakes have returned back to Richmond,

Messrs-Clyde and Berman Dank have returned back to Richmond, Ind. to their work. Mr. Len Hamilton of Latonia is here working. Miss Lena Pearlo who works in Covington is here visiting her grand-

parents.
"Mr. and Mrs. Findly Rose and children of Cincinnati were here last week and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Berman Lakes.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lakes and

mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lakes family from McKee were here week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Berr

Mr. and Mrs. John Bussel of I Mr. and Mrs. John Bussel of Indianpolis, Indiana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Wagner last week. Mrs. P. L. Owens was in London Monday visiting her son, Mr. Junior Owens who is in the hospital.

Mr. Paul Wagner who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weodall of Hazel Patch has returned home.

Mr. Claude Wagner is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodall of Hazel Patch this week. Mrs. Susan Rems of Latonia senet.

grandparents, sur and buss of Woodall of Hazel Patch this week.
Mrs. Susan Reams of Latonia spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Cummins.
Mrs. W. B. Cummins.
After W. B. Susanins spent-Susaniay night with Mrs. L. J. Reams of Orlando.
Miss Nancy Huber and daughters.
Tom Springfield, Ohio visited Mrs.
W. J. Niceley.
Mr. Bill Niceley from Dayton, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Niceley.

visiting his grandn Niceley. Miss Pauline Arnold was in Lon-

Miss Pauline Arnold was in Lon-don Thursday.

Mrs. Rich and daughters, Misses
Edith and Jessie from Cincinnati
were the guests of Mrs. W. G. Niceley

Mrs. Pearl Beatty, Miss Thelms Mae Beatty, Miss Laura Ruth Bing ham, Mr. Carl Parker, Mr. Dewey Bingham spent the day at Cumber

Mr. Carl Parker and Mr. Jim Harrison were in Red Hill Sunday. Mrs. Flem Rankin spent the week end with relatives in Cynthiana. Mr. Garnett Rankin has returned from his visit with relatives in

Mr. Garnes.

Cychhora.

We are very glad to report that
Mr. Janio. News is improving.

Me Leham York who is working
in Clincinnati spent the week end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Mr. Clyde Lakes who is working a Richmond, Indiana spent the reek end with his parents, Mr. and Irs. John Lakes.

in Richmond, Indiana spent the week end with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. John Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, Mrs. Marvin Rust, and daughter, Jerry and Mr. Loyd Mason of Cincinnati spant the week end with Mr. Richard Mason. Who works away from home spent the week end with his family. Messrs Clyde and Lawrence Fordyce and Mr. Earl Woodall were in Corbin Friday. Mr. Evans Hilton of Pine Hill was in Livingston Sunday night. Mrs. T. J. Singleton. 36 Hazard Spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Singleton and Vamily. Mrs. Henry Daugherty and grandson, Edwin Reynolls were in Corbin Spriday. The Mrs. Wr. St. Henry Daugherty and grandson, Edwin Reynolls were in Corbin Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Daughertý and grandson, Edwin Reynolfs were in Corbin Tuesday.
Mrs. P. L. Owens and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Báles and grandson, Raymond were in London Tuesday visiting-Mr. Junior Owens who is in the hospital.
Mrs. George Ball of Winchester has been visiting Mrs. John Ball.
Mrs. Chester Bales and family were in town Tuesday.
Mrs. W. C. Hammontue of Lenoir City. Tennessees spent last week with her brother, Mr. Leconard Woodal.
Mrs. and Mrs. Edd Woodall of London visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Singleton and family Friday.
Mrs. W. C. Hammontue of Lenoir City. Tennessee spent last week end with City. Tennessee spent last week end with City. Tennessee spent last week end with City. Tenn. Spent Last week end with City. Tenn. Spent Last week end with

City, Tenn. spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mills Wagner and fam-

Mrs. Sam Stallsworth is visiting ner daughter, Mrs. Leonard Bullock of Mt. Vernon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mason and Iamily of Pine Hill were in Living-ston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Norwood, Ohio spent the week end with Mrs. M. T. Freman. Mr. and Mrs. Mason were in Lon-don last week.

Miss Norma Ruth Rankin who has

Miss Norma Ruth Rankin who has been visiting relatives in Cynthiana has returned home. Mrs. Willard Stallsworth and children, Ray and Mary Anna and Miss Drucillia Daugherty were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. De Rowe and Mrs. J. S. Rowe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Proctor and family and Mrs. Pearl Bullock of Mt. Vernon were here Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Staßworth.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Staffs-worth.
Mrs. Dee Rowe and Mrs. J. S.
Rowe were in Mt. Vernon Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Norwood, Ohio were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ponder Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. Richard Mason and family
Loyd, Junior, Earl Marvin and Donald and Mr. W. O. Singleton and
family, Misses Ruby and Mary Evlyh and Messrs Bill Eek and Charles
and Miss Drucillia Daugherty attended Sunday School and Church
services in Ping Rill Sunday.

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Mrs. Mary Griffin of Latonia visited Mrs. Lee Mullins last week.
Mrs. Richard Mason and children,
Joy Ray, Mavrin, Donald and Jurnior,
Loyd and Mrs. Marvin Rust and Miss.
Drueillia Daugherty were in Mt.
Vernon Friday.
Mrs. J. E. Pike and daughter,
Miss Ruth Pike of Wallins, Ky., are
spending several days with Mr. and
Mrs. Clell Pike, and Mrs. 2. B.
Pike here. They once made their
home here.
Mrs. J. R. Clell Pike, Mrs. 3. T.
E. Pike and Mrs. Clell Pike, Mrs. 3. T.
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Misses Nina Jean and Ruth Pike visited in Mc Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Mullins was called away.

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Mrs. W. N. Riggs were dinner guests of Mrs. J. D. Branaman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lieman of Cincinnati, Onio were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. W. N. Riggs last week.

Mrs. Russell, Dorring and Mrs. W. N. Riggs were in Cothin, Wednesday shopping with Mrs. V. N. Riggs were in Cothin, Wednesday shopping with Mrs. Carolyn Lackey and Miss Mary Lalander of Dayton, Ohio were week end guests of Mrs. W. N. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gravely of Dayton, Ohio were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Moses.

M. and Mrs. W. L. Black and daughters, Lorraine and Boots, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Riggs and grand-daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dorring; and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dorring; and Mr. Sherman King were in Bord. Mr. Jeet week. Miss Lorraine and Boots visited Tyner until Friday. Mr. Bill Ponder who works in Louisville, spent the week end with

his folks

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mancum and family of Hamilton, Ohio spent the week end with her mother, Mrs

family of Hamilton. Ohio spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John Kelly. Mr. Fred Kelly of Hamilton, Ohio spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. John Kelly. Mr. Truman Ponder of Livingston is in the St. Joseph hospital in Louis-ville, for appendicitis. He is doing fine.

fine.
Mr. George Owens of Louisville spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Owens.
Mr. Bill Ponder was in Mt. Vernon Sunday night.

Mr. Marion Kelley and Cline Pondwas in Brodhead Sunday night. Mr. Vergile Dugger of Corbin was

in Livingston, Sunday night. Mrs. Pearl Beatty, and daughter Thelma May of Cin risiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha Bing

nam. Miss Morjorie Mullins is the nev waitress at Binghams' Gafe.
Misses Mary Parker and Elsie
Mullins spent Sunday night at Red

Miss Emma Rankin is visiting he girl friend Miss Flarence B

of Paris, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bales and Messers Junior and Ar were in North Carolina l were in North Carolina last Frida Messers Johnny and Arthur Ar enbright and Mr. Johnny Mulli spent last week in Ford and Wi last Friday

spent last week in Ford and chester, Ky.
Miss Virginia Ball visited her sister Mrs. Willie Potter of East Bernstadt last week.
Mrs. Willie Porter of East Bernstadt visited her mother, Mrs. John

stadt visited her motner, and Ball last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bingham and daughter, Miss Lorena Ruth attended the funceal services of Mr. Critt Johnson at Corbin, Ky.

Mr. C. F. Mullins has been on the

sick list.

There will be a revival, beginning Monday, June 2nd, at the Livingston Baptist Church. Services daily at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev H. M. Herron the Evangedes. Everyone invited. Rev. J. A. Boos,

## Cave Ridge

By Mrs. J. W. Kirby

Mrs. Leonard Graves and children

Mrs. Leonard Graves and children of Sand Spriffs spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sowders and family are here from Harlan visiting friends and relatives and expect to move here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat and family and several others from this place attended Memorial Day services at Oak Hill Stunday.
Mr. Robert McClure was in Lexington Monday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones had es their dinner "Buests Sunday her mother, Mrs. Wade Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Red Griffin, and children, Mrs. Mary Hasty and children and Dorothy Cov.

othy Cox.

Mrs. Minirva Jones is very ill.

Mr. Harold Jones of Lexington.

Mrs. Bin mother.

Mrs. Minirva Jones of Lexington.

Jones of this place.

Mrs. Bill Hasty and children spent.

last Saturday night.

with Jones of Mrs. Bill Menas at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Leonard Hamilton of Dayton,

Ohio is visiting his sister. Mrs. Jake

Anderkin.

Ohio is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jake Anderkin.
Miss Laura Anderkin was in London last Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Fount Pho'ns and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her paren; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirby at Luner.
Mr. Ben Kirby of Hatlan spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Kirby.
Miss Louvella Hasty spent Monay with Miss Alene Ford at Mt. Vernon.
Mr. Sind Mrs. Glen Becker from Hamilton, Ohio visited their uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Becker Hom Hamilton, Ohio visited their uncle, Jake Anderkin at Sand Springs from Wednesday until Sunday.

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#### LOCAL ITEMS ----

Mr. and Mrs. Joe-Cummins of Cincindali visited relatives and friends here last week. The Cummins'-left here twenty-two years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamlin, and daughter, Joece and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamlin Jr. of Detroit, Michigan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Decil Purcell and family. Mrs. J. W. French had as her week end gusts, Miss' Mattie French, Mrs. J. W. French had set week end gusts, Miss' Mattie French, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Ramp and Mrs. Welley French and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramp and Juke Payne of Marghard. Only Mrs. Willia M. Chequand son. Billy Torn had See Dan Cameron and daughter. Mrs. Willia M. Chequand son. Billy Torn had See Dan Cameron and daughter. Mrs. Willia M. Chequand See Mrs. Miss Mrs. and Mrs. Ban Cameron and Hrs. Robort Cameron and Franks and Othad Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Greenwood. Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Greenwood. Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Greenwood.

and Othal of Cincinnati. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Greenwoodand daughfers of Washington, Ind.
Il. C. Thompson and daughter, Mary
Heleo of Covington, Mrs. Stella.

Spratt and daughter, Thelman of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopper
and sons and Mrs. L. L. Christerson,
of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. John
Kinger and children of Brodhead
were week ond visitors at the homewere week ond visitors at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and fam-

Nannie V. Soward of Columbus. Ohio is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John

Renner.
Students returning home this week
from various colleges to spend the
summer vacation with their parents were Billy-flexion, see. fewderson, Frances Henderson, Wathalyne Pairchild, Mary Margaret Craig,
and John James Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Peasley Mink of Day-on, Ohio spent the week end with mother, Mrs. Farmer Helton and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

with her mouner, aux., ampson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sigmon and
daughters, Lucille and Doris left
Tuesday morning for Silver City.
New Mexico where they expect to
make their home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Owens and Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Cass spent Sunday
with Leonard Abney and family in
Berea.

Berea.
Affile Allnutt of Covington spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Adams, Jase Lincoln accompanied him home for an extended with Miss Geraldine Fairchild spent Monday and Tuesday in Lexington with her sister, Miss Wathalyne Fairchild.

Trachers College. Richmond this Miss Geraldine Fairchild spent Miss Lorene Hilton has returned with her sister, Miss Wahnjare Fairchild.

The following girls enjoyed a picnic at Boonesboro beach Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dolan and Lorent Graine Hilton has returned to the picnic at Boonesboro beach Thurs. Mr. and Fairchild, Virginia Bray, Neil Wanda Niceley, Edna Marie, Mullins, sind Jenne Morrow Brown.

Mrs. R. A. Pazzoso of Louisville. Sind Jenne Morrow Brown.

Mrs. R. A. Pazzoso of Chousville were week end guests of Mrs. J. W. Miss and Mrs. Gelia Welch. Mrs. Bray Marie Thompson des no. Boodle of Level Green spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Mr. Farmer

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daughter, Mrs. Warren Carpenter

daughter, Mrs. Warren Carpenter and Mr. Carpenter. Mrs. N. M. Smock and son, Mickey left Monday to visit her sister, Miss Maurice Mitchell and her brother, Bernard Mitchell and family in West

Mrs. E. S. Gaylor and family of Nitro. West Virginia spent the week end with friends here. Harold Miller and Mr. Parmenter

Harold Miller and Mr. Parmenter of Louisville spent Sunday with Mrs. [C. W. Miller and family. Mrs. Nathon Fried and Mrs. C. W. Miller spent Monday in Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and daughter, Gloria Jean of Greendale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meadows and Mrs. Florence Baker. ence Baker.

the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owens of Lancaster and Mrs. Sam Saffir of Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Abrec Commins. Mrs. J. T. Meadows and Mrs. and Mrs. Abrech Meadows and Mrs. and Mrs. Abon Mendows.

Mrs. R. O. Roby and son, Jim Bob attended the Mountain Laurel Festival Evidence.

Mrs. R. O. Roby and son, Jim Bob attended the Mountain Laurel Festival Fright.

Mrs. Gadie Coffey, Mrs. Ella M. Snodgrass and Hiatt Coffey have been visiting Mrs. Ella Matt and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Coffey, Robert Coffey, who has been sick for some time returned with them to their hope in Indiangabils, Indiana where he exercest to consult dödförs soft take treatment.

Mr. Thurney (Jack) Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Childress, who is employed at Tolodo, Ohio, visited relatives and friends here during menoral day, and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Felton, and her son, June 1988.

Mink. Mink Margaret Hansel has returned Lloyd Chestnut, visited his sister, to her horio to spend the summer Mis Mattle Moore at Liberty Satur-vacation. She has been attending day. Mr. Lloyd Chestnut, a former Berca College, Miss Tanna Thompson of Chiefin andi, tohio is here to spend a month given the mother, Mrs. Fannie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sigmon and tending the mother of the mo

he and his son Lloyd Jr. returned free Singday.

Miss St. Billitress who is artending business college at Louisville, spelit the week end at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Childress. She and Miss Peyton who accompanied her to Mr. Vernon, returned to Louisville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lambert, Mrs. and Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Earl Turner, Evans Hilton and Miss Lorene Hilton attended the Commencement exercises at Eastern Teachers College, Richmond this week.

Gordon Graham, John Kincer and BRIDGE PARTY
Bettye Kincer accompanied, H. C.
Thompson and daughter, Mary Helen to their home in Covington for a day evening, May 28th at her home

Bernaus...
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burchett et now ...
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burchett et now ...
Mrs. Jalia Bray and Mr. and Mr. O. M. Fritz Krueger drove for condeling soon.
Mrs. O. M. Fritz Jr.
Miss Emma Schutter attended the horse show at Richmond, Ind. over Mrs. Conn Brown, they dreparted via airplane for their home in San the week and.

Gewlor and family of fermion of the mrs. Mrs. Brown were fermer residents here and has been made farmer residents here and has been made farmer residents here and has week for the made farmer residents here and has week fermer residents here. for the past week

for the past week.
Kinsley Arnold, Edgar ¿Coffee,
Mrs. -Pearl H, Arnold and Peagy
Arnold wege the guests of relatives
in Harlan over the week ond.
Charley McClure who has been
ill for some time does not improve.
Miss Ronnie Cummins and Ralph

Cummins of Norwood, Ohio spent the week end with their parents,

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WHEN the fond mother exclaimed: "They're all out of step but Jim!" she didn't realize that her lug-footed boy was spoiling the whole parade.

footgd boy was spoiling the whole parade.

... And, so, maybe, the 3,000,000 people of Kentucky don't realize that our State's absurdly right regulation of the motor truck indistry is "gumming up" this parade of the motor truck indistry is "gumming up" this parade of any freight hauling truck to 18,000 pound—truck and load combined. This restriction makes our State a serious bottle neck in transportation of vital war materials, both for the defense industries which are springing up throughout the State and to military cantoments such as Fort Knoz.

.... No other State has a load limit of less than 30,000 pounds gross weight, and the 127,000,000 people of this country who live outside of Kentucky enjoy better service, more business, higher tax revenue from the trucking in-

country who live outside of Kentucky enjoy better sor more business, higher tax revenue from the trucking dustry end-list, but not least—a saving on every they eat, they wear, they use.

br. T. A. Griffith has recently our west Main St. A plate of salad burchased the residence in which he sandwiches and punch was served purchased the residence in which he sandwiches and punch was served. now lives from W. G. McBee and D. Guests included, Mrs. Conn Brown of C. Craig. He plans to begin extensive. San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. D. C. Craig. San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. D. C. Craig Mrs. W. G. McBee, and Mrs. Martha Mrs. W. G. McBee, and Mrs. Martha Griffith. High club score was held by Mrs. L. M. Miller, second by Mrs. W. L. Simpson. High. guest score was held by Mrs. D. C. Craig. Mrs. Conn Brown received a guest prize and Mrs. W. G. McBee drew the cut

#### "Kentucky" Best **Trade Name**

Kentucky farmers and processors are continually hunting for trade names for their products so that they may be identified as to quality, ec-onomy and orgin. This they hope will the appropriate in the consumer's onomy and orgin. Inst tucy nope will create a preference in the consumer's mind. All sorts of adaptations of the word, "Kentucky", and of historical spots and events, have been used, but probably any product identified as made or, grown in Kentucky would carry as great a meaning, and increase sides to consumers through. increase sales to consumers through-out the United States.

out the United States.

Kentucky enjoys a very enviable reputation as to the quality of her products among her sister states. Citizens of other states are mpre-than-willing to pay a-premium for Kentucky products. Kentucky should capitalize on her reputation because this reputation has been built by her citizens and fier products, and they have every right to enjoy the

## **Political** Announcements

For County Judge

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

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

We are authorized to announce J. H. Lambert as a candidate for the nomination for County Judge of Rockcastle County, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce Joel M. Jones as a candidate for the nomination for County Judge of Rockeastle County, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

#### For Jailer

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

are authorized to appound Ott Kirby as a candidate for the nomination for jailer of Rockeastle county subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, Aug-Republican primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce Green Parker as a candidate for the nomination for jailer of Rockeastle county, subject to the assics of the Republican primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce D. G. Clark as a candidate for re-election for Jailer of Rockeastle countl, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, Aug-ust 2, 1941.

#### For Sheriff

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

We are authorized to announce James Winstead as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Rock-castle county, subject to the action day, August 2. can primitity, Salus

We are authorized to announce Arthur Payne as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Rock-castle county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Satur-day, August 2, 1941.

#### **For County Attorney**

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

We are authorized to announce Bob Bird as a candidate for re-election for County Attorney of Rockcastle County, subject to the action of the Republican primary Saturday, August 2, 1941.

#### **For County Clerk**

We are authorized to announce T. J. Niceley as a candidate for re-election for County Clerk of Rock-castle county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Satur-day, August 2, 1941.

#### For Magistrate FOURTH DISTRICT

rOURTH DISTRICT
We are authorized to announce
Carl Williams as a candidate for the
nomination for Magistrate of the
Fourth District of Rockeastle counly, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, August
2.

THIRD DISTRICT

THIRD DISTRICT
We are authorized to announce F.
F. Robbins as a candidate for reelection for magistrate of the third
district of Rockastle County, subinterior the action of the Republican to the action of the Republiarry, Saturday, August 2nd.

We are authorized to announce Carl Brown as a candidate for the we are authorized to announce to announce to the nomination for magistime of the third district of Rockeastle county, subject to the action of the Republi-

can primary, Saturday, August 1941.

SECOND DISTRICT

We are authorized to announce
J. J. Nichols as a candidate for reelection for Magistrate of the second
district of Rockcastle County, subject to the action of the Republican
primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

We are authorized to announce L. S. Cromer as a candidate for the nomination of Magistrate of the second district of Rockeastle county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

FIRST DISTRICT

We are authorized to announce W. B. Sigmon, as a candidate for the nomination of Magistrate of the first district of Rockcastle county, first district of Rockcastle county, subject to the action of the Republi-can primary, Saturday, August 2, 1941.

#### School House For Sale

The Rockçastle County Board of Education hereby offers for sale the old Hammond School house and lot located above Disputanta on Clear Creek. This building is in good condition but is no longer in use due to the fact that it is not centrally locat-ed in the district. It can be converted in the district. It can be converted into a residence at very little cost. The lot, fronting a highway under constuction, contains an acre of land on which is an excellent well. Scaled bids will be received at the Superintendent's roffice until 10:00 o'clock, Saturday, June 14, at which time the Board in regular session will open the bids and announce the successful bidder. The Board reserves they sight to reject any or all bids. Fu'r terms, call at the superintendent's rowner.

Rockcastle County Board of Education, Myrtle Bryant, Secretary.

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Children 10c Adulte 22 Wed., June 11 Peter Lorre

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The Mask

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\_ In \_ The Invisible Woman

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Children 10c

Adults 22c Saturday June 14

Tiny Holt — In —

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"WHERE THE BOONE WAY JOINS THE DIXIE"

Rockcastle County

## 168 Men Present At Farmers Banquet. Co-Operation Theme Of Get-Together

tended this epic ba

Yadon.

Livingston Business Men— Walter
Chestnut, C. F. Mullins, Dr. R. G
Webb.

Representative Groups From All Sections Of County In Attendance. Varied Program

One of the best meetings ever to be held in Rockeastle County was the universal comment, after the conclusion of the Farmers-Business (Mer's Banquet held last Wednesday evening in the library room of the Mt. Vernon High School.

The menu prepared and served by the Willing Worker's of the Christian Church was especially good, You can imagine one hundred and sixty.

The complete list of those who attaining the conclusion of the Mt. Bryant was completed to cut his speech short.

Church was especially good. You can imagine one hundred and sixtyeight hungry men wrapping their tonsils around such food as country ham (somebody said that Bill Yadon remarked that this was the best ham he had tasted, new potatoes, new beans, cole slaw, (John Payne said that he liked his hot) apple sauce, (incidentally W. L. Simpson's name was opposite this item on the menu), rolls, coffee, angel food cake and strawberries and whipped cream. After such a repast bunger soon departed.

mew beans, colle slaw. Gohn Pagel sauce, (incidentally W. L. Simpson's ame was opposite this titem on the menu), rolls, coffee, angel food cake and strawberries and whipped ceram. After such a repast bunger condended and strawberries and whipped ceram. After such a repast bunger condended to the cocasion, was furnished by the Mt. Vernom School Band under the direct such and the marcolus propers the comment was many the marcolus propers. The could write a column about this circular disappeared.

R. L. Smith presided as chairman, and John Payne was the toastmaster. We could write a column about the entire program. From Dr. R. H. Lew's sewn 45 T. R. Bryant the least speaker on the program. John had something complimentary or otherwise to say. More than once the column about this program. From Dr. R. H. Lew's sewn 45 T. R. Bryant the least speaker on the program. John had something complimentary or otherwise to say. More than once the column about the program of the collaboration of th

**Purgess Robbins** 

**Ralled To Air Corps** 

and the importance of raising surficient food to feed our army widepicted.

The Farmers' Quartet composed of Nathan Mullins, Minos Owens, Shellie Mullins and Beyerly Moore santwo, of the old-time hymns, and these rentlemen sing from the hear and with great feeling.

At this innetuse two singers of much ability weyle called on to other "stuff", but due to stage fright or lack-ad-fractice these two gentlemen, Bill Stewart and E. C. Watsor refused to budge and the audience was forced to dispense with the portion of the program. J. D. Mobles gave us some old-time fiddle tune on a homemade fiddle, made in this country which was especially enjoyed. The main speaker of the evening friculture at Lexington was then introduced by Robt. Spence. Due the lateness of the hour Mr. Bryan' spoke briefly. He said he was proud to be present at such a meeting, and noted that the eatier program with the exceptions of himself was home talent. He commented on the fact that the noted and beloved novel Robinson Crusoe was read by both old and young. One of the reasons for its popularity, the speaker asserted was the fact that Crusoe, virtually helpless on a deserted 'isle.' fashioned the things he needed from fashioned the things he needed from

# From Camp Shelby

Millard "Buckshot" Robbins who recently enlisted in the Army, has written an interest ing report of life at Camp Shelby, Miss Millard is well known over the county, and his many friends

Millard Robbins Writes

miversity of Kentucky

Camp Shelby, Miss

will be glad to read this letter. Camp Shelby, Miss.

"Making the completion of my own period of basic training as well as ten thousand other selectees from Kentucky, Indiana, and West Va. graduatior exercises were held May 29, at camp Shelby in the form of a ten mile review of the entire 38th Division. The exercises were unique in that no diplomas were granted; however all of the pomp and ceremony associated—with graduation day was in evidence. Bands played, Ilags waved and soldiers in respendent uniforms marched by the reviewing stand where stern generals, dignified colonels and discerning majors made metal notes, on each regiments performance.

My own particibler battery the below:
Brodhead Business Men—R. C.
Anderson, C. B. Bussel, A. J. Collett,
Dr. Nevil Garrett, D. H. Gray, A. M.
Hiatt, John Laswell, Dr. W. E. McWilliams, D. A. Robbins, W. O.

My own particular battery the 63rd. Field artillery Brigade received special process of the case of the fact that it is custion due to the fact that it is custion.

Now, a little about army life, we omptly at 5:30 a. m., at which band starts playing for retime the band starts playing for re-veille. At 5:45 we are in turn an-swering roll-call after which we are put through a series of exercises, and then a shrill whistle summons and then a shrill whistle summons us to breakfast we are drilled for an hour and then each one begins his individual duties which last until 1.00 p. m. teglard less of the intense heat which, as a rule, averages 100 degrees, consequently the shower room is the most popular spot in camp, before chow.

quently the shower room is the most popular spot in camp before chow. It is not unusual to be awakened in the middle of the night for an alert. This means that we must tress in the dark, roll our packs and be ready to move in about 10 minutes. We are then loaded into trucks and driven about twenty miles with thead-lights, maintaining a speed of ten miles an hour. Saturday afterwoons end the week for us in so far is work is concerned. Our time is hen our own to do with as see see it until Monday morning, Most of its usually go into the needest town shifts in Hattusburg, a fown of 30,-00 people, to break the monotony of amp life. But the time passes all ou quickly and before we have done alf the things that we have planden, it is time to return to camp o resume our work for another veck. So you see—list a great life if ou don't weaken.

#### **Kearney Campbell \ttending Ag. Conference**

Kearney Campbell of the Mt. Verion High School is attending State Conference at Hardinsburg, Vp. This is a state-wide conference or Vocational Agriculturare teaching the work of the coming year Junel, 1941—June 1, 1942, they will also work out, soals to be accomplished in their respective counties in the agriculture field with F. F. A. boys. These meetings will be led by Dr. R. H. Woods, State Director of. Vocational Educational Agriculture in Kentucky, and others from Washington, D. C.

The conference will, Lose Thurs-Burgess Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins left Saturday of Little Rock, Ark., where he will rain for the air corps.

Burgess is the first man in this rounty to be accepted in the Flyin Corps. He passed all preliminary examinations, and after his course of training will be a full-fledged aviator. aviator.

Mr. Robbins has taught school in this county and prior to enlistment was engaged in this profession.

#### Womans' Glub **Held Final Meeting**

The Mt. Vernon Woman's Club The Mt. vernon woman's Citu held its last meeting for this year Tuesday evening, May 27th at th Christian Church, About forty mem

bers and guests were present.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. E. R: Denney and president, Mrs. E. R. Denney and opened with the group singing, "America The Beautiful". Invocation was by Rev. A. Russel. Miss Kathleen Rowe played two piano selections "To Spring" by Grieg and "Liebestraum" by Lizst.

selections "To Spring" by Grieg and "Liebestraum" by Lizst.

Reports of committees were hearing.

Mrs. N. M. Smock gave a report of the benefit, bridge held, at which a sum of ten dollars was added to the treasury. Mrs. C. C. Davis reported on the making of the year books at a very nominal cost. The member-ship committee reported forty memi-bers, which is a gain of Tive over last year, Mrs. J. H. Rowe told of the planting of a spaness cherry tree in the park and of cleaning the park. Mrs. J. D. Henderson spoke of the inspiring programs which had been given during the year. Mention was made of the success of the Chris-tmas banquet and of Mrs. L. W. been given during the year. Mention My own particular battery the Sard. Field artillery. Brigade received \$\text{special}\$ with \$\text{section}\$ been and of the success of the Christians that the section due to the fact that it is custom due to the fact that it is custom due to the fact that it is custom for the section of the substitution of all concerned that we could and still have concerned that we could and still have proved to the salitaction of all concerned that we could and still have contest and a student pligrimage to three in the entire camp. It is composed of three regiments to whom the provides communications. These communications are an important factor in time of war. Without theri ard anny would be helpless and could be wiped out in a Very short time. They include telephone, telegraph, taking the second of the second o

Walker Owens,
A trio composed of Miss Nina Cox,
Miss Ruth Mullins and Miss Nell
Warda Niceley and accompanied by
Mrs. L. M. Miller sang two songs,
"Gradle Song and Oh That We Two
Were Maying."
Refreshments of punch and cookies
were served by the hostess and
courtesy committees.

#### Dr. Griffith **Addresses Rotary**

Dri T A Griffith local ph and surgeon addressed the st. Ver-non Rotary Club Thursday aight, June 5, on the subject "Half a Mil-lion Americans with Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

Tuberculosis."

Dr. Griffith, besides being a member of the Mt. Vernon Rotary Club, is the Vice-president of the Rockcastle County Medical society, a member, of the Ky. State Med-ical and Southern Medical Associaical and Southern Medical Associations, and Kentucky Society for Crippied Children. He is author of numerous original articles on Medical and Surjical subjects appearing in the "Rheumatism Reviews" of Mayo Clinic. After haying graduated from the University of Louisville in 1938, the Doctor, empleted a twelve months interneship covering Medical, Surgical and Obstetrical service at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Ky, In the winter of 1939-1940, he attended the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat College for Ear, Nose and Throat College observation in the Pi ryation in the Diagnosis of these branches. A native of Perry County he has assumed a county-wide pro tice during the past five years. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, is a member of the Masonic Louge Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa National medical Fraternity, and a charter member of the Rotary Club of Mt. Vernon and one if its

#### More Men Called To U. S. Army

On June 2 three more Rockcastle boys entrained for Ft. Thomas, Ky, to begin a years' service. They were Lewis Davis Hammond, Howard Saylor and Hermon McKinney, June 14 eight more men will leave, Rosco Talbott, Earl Inman, Walter Waddle Willie Johnson, Louis Hobart Hansel Jimmie Albert Hickey, Sam Golder rom Washington, D. C.

The conference will close Thursplacements are Chamn Clark Craw
ford and Virgil Pigg. Hansel and Sollie Virgil Pen

## **County To Save Approximately** By Issuance Of Refunding Bonds

Bonds To The Amount Of \$123,000 To Be Issued With Forty Years Given To Pay Principal

Again thanking you for your friendship and support in the past Again thanking you for your friendship and support in the past and soliciting your friendship and support in the coming election; I am

T. J. NICELEY

#### **Kentucky Farmers Losing Markets**

Kentucky's principal income to its citizens is from its agricultural products, but today she is fast losing her prominence and the income of her citizens is decreasing because her products are no longer being reher products are no longer being re-ceived and sold throughout. the United States. She is rapidly ap-proaching a danger point in the de-crease of her crops. This decrease can largely be attributed to the fact that she has made no effort to ad-vertise her products and to stand-ardize them. "

vertise her products and to standardize them.

At one time, Burley tobacco was grown in only two or three states and now it is errown in dozone, Kentucky, the Blue Grass State, is now Missouri, Minnesota and Ohio Jefferson County is no logner a potato center of importance and Idaho and Maine potatoes are shipped into Kentucky while Irish Cobblers sell atteduced prices. Tennessee and indiana strawberries have reduced the acreage grown in Kentucky, Apple orchards are being pulled up because of Washington apples, Georgia peaches are causing the peacus of Washington apples, Georgia peaches are causing the peacus of Washington apples, Georgia peaches are causing the peacuse of Washington apples gook contacts in the western part of the State to be abandoned. Even Tennessee sorghum is appearing on Kentucky markets. Citizens of Kentucky markets. Citizens of Kentucky markets. Citizens of Kentucky markets. Peacus of Washington apples of Kentucky markets. Citizens of Kentucky markets. Modern merchandising and advertising methods must be used to acquaint

Modern merchandising and advertis ing methods must be used to acquaint
Kentucky citizens, and especially
the citizens of other states, with the quality of Kentucky farm products and to build up a consumer pre-ference for these products.

The Marketing Division of the Kentucky Department of Agricul-ture at Frankfort is devoting a large portion of its time in encouraging the consumption of Kentucky pro-ducts and in finding buyers and new uses for these products.

pears
possible to pay off the
forty years.
For the first time in many years
the county is now in good standing,
the county is now in good standing,
on the budget years have operated
and the budget years have
that all expense is figured ahead,
and the budget is strictly enforced.

#### Mt. Vernon On Davlight Saving Time

Starting Saturday, June 7 at midnight, the city of Mt. Vernorr will go on daylight saving time. The Town Board at its regular meeting Wednesday night voted to have daylight time, due to many other cities in this section being on the new time. This is section being on the new time. This is the only town in Rockscatte country to be affected at this time, but it is expected that Brodhead and Livingston will soon follow suit:

#### Lightning Rolf Kille Young Girl

Monday afternoon during the rainstorm, a bolt of linghning struck Ruby Barnett, age 9, of the Green-Hill neighborhood, killing her instantly.

The little girl was playing under a tree with her dog when the fatal bolt struck.

She leaves to mourn her passing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Barnett and other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, George Murphy of ficiating, Interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

#### On Vacation Trip

On Vacation Trip

Miss Ruth Landrum, William Landrum and Miss Dorothy Haff lett
Friday for Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio to
spend the week end with Mr. and
Mrs. John Cotton and daughter,
Jane. Monday they will join Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Ligon and daughter, Ruth
and Mr. William Prewit of Louisville at Houghton Luke, Michigan
where they will send thought where they will spend two weks

Junior Gaylor of Nitro, West Virginia spent the week end with Jim Bob Roby.

#### "Uncle Dave Clark" Announces For Jailer

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Rockcastle County, subject to the action of the voters in the Republican Primary on August 2nd. It is needless to say I have been a life long Republican, you know that and you know me. If you can see your way clear to support me for this office, I assure you I'll do my best to make a good and efficient officer. Won't you give "Unce Dave" one more chance to serve the people of this County? Don't for one minute think I have forgotten your kindness in the past, you have been good to me, and I am deeply grateful.

Your friend, D. G. CLARK

# The Brodhead Booster

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#### **Army Worms Come** With Dry Weather

Weather conditions in Kentucky this spring have been favorable for the development of army worms. A survey made by the Department of Entomology at the Agricultural Ex-periment Station at Lexington revealed the presence of small worms in grass and grain in the Bluegrass

gion.
Prof. W. A. Price suggests that Prof. W. A. Price suggests that barley," wheat, rye and grass fields be examined. If present, army worms will be found in low places in the field and where plant growth is rank of where the grain has fallen down and ledged. Small worms, ranging from ¼ to 1 inch in length will be found feeding on leaves near the base of the plants.

If worms are found, the infested area should be treated immediately with poisoned bran bait made by mixing, while dry, 25 pounds of wheat bran and 1 pound of Paris green or white arsenic and adding enough water, usually 2 to 2½ gallons, to make a stiff mash. This bait should be. broadcast in late after-should be proadcast in late after-should be proadcast in late after-

enough water, usually 2 to 2½ gal-lons, to make a stiff mash. This bait should be-broadcast in late after-noon for evening at the rate of 10 pounds to the aere: Later, when the worms, start marching, poison bran bait should be scattered in the field where they are faeding and the area across their

are feeding and the area across their line of march.

Where the worms are advancing from one field to another they cause be stopped by making deep furrows in front of their line of advance and dragging a log or keg of water back and fourth in the furrow until a fine dust has been worked up. The worms tumbling into this furrow will be unable to crawl up the steep. dusty side and may be crushed by the continued passage of the log or keg, or they may be sprayed with

#### Hiatt

and Sunday.

There was a large crowd at Oak
Hill Sunday, many songs were sung
and all reported a nice time and
lots of good eats,
Robert Weaver was at home from
the C. C. C. camp over the week end.
The good people of this community
made up and paid the sum of \$55.00
for Aunt Millie Hiatt a cow and
calf. She wants to thank all who
helped her. She sure is pleased with
her cow, says she did not know she
had such good friends and she says
she is getting her flowers white she
is living. is living.

John Boyd and Jeff Sturgill both

of Illinois had a colision last Sunday morning on the way to Chestnut.

damaged.

s. E. T. Adams was called to Richmond, Ind. on account of the death of her granddaughter, Miss Geneva Burdett

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tutt spent Mr. and Mrs. Tom 1utt spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mrs. Tutt is home from Lexington Hos-pital. We are glad to report Mrs. Tutt some better. Aunt Lucy Beldon is visiting at Conway this week and attended Decoration at Fairview. Mrs. Patsy Parkerson is with her son, Guy and family at Ottawa this week.

Renfro visited her sister, Mrs. W. J. and mrs. Dever Hamm and Archie Aleorn and family of Day.

Archie Aleorn and family of Day.

Armily visite. Br. and Mrs. Bob ton, Ohio spent Thursday night with Hamm Sunday.

It is fafter, W. J. Alexay. Hey were Deway. Roberts. and J. L. Dodd. called here on account of the death of her brother-in-law.

## Willailla

Mr. George Hurst, Roy Hurst and Hurst of Indiana from Friday until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hurst.
Mrs. Susic Logston and daughter
Fern of Indiana spent the week end
with her sister, Mrs. Lula Ping.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cress and chil-

dren and Raymond Cress of Bridge port, Indiana spent from Friday unti Sunday with relatives and friends sunday with relatives and friends and was accompanied back by Mrs Kenneth Thompson and little daugh-ter, Chechee, Mr. Thompson is work.

ing there.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Newman o Miss Mary Elizabeth Newman of Pleasureville who is beginning at Vacation Bible School at Poplar Grove spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClure.
Several from around here attended services at Negro Creek Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Stevens spent
Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.
Ondes Stevens, Mrs. Stevens was in
Mt. Vernon Saturday to see Dr. Griffib.

fith.

Mr. and Mrs. Philco Hoyt of South
Bend, Indiana were visiting in this

part last week.

Miss Hazel Taylor spent Sunday

Miss Hazel Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrin. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hurst, Miss Lena and Grace Hurst, George and Roy Hurst spent Saturday with Roy Hurst spent Saturday we their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. ence Burton and Mr. Burton

Paint Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hasty and son of Louisville spent the week end with their parents, Irvin Denney's nd Joe Hasty's.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens and so

Mr. Carl Stevens and son spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gentry. Their sons, Melvin and Jack Gentry of Cincinnati also spent the weekend at home.

Ivas Poteet spent the week end with his parents, Mr, and Mrs, W. B. Poteet.

Poteet.

Carl Thompson was home from
Cincinnati over the week end.

A. F. Millard DeBorde spent Saturday night with their brother, John
E. DeBorde.

By Bonnie. Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Chandler of Mr. and Mrs. Garl Parsons affol little son of Dayton, Ohio spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsons affol little son of Louisville, Ky, spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Gum Sulphur spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith and Children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rodgers and Mrs. J. Charley Rodgers and Mrs. G. Charley Rod

## East Ottawa

By G. H. Roberts

Rev. Roy Mast of Cincinnati was

home with his family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brown and baby of Chevoit. Ohio spent from Thurs-dry until Sunday with her pivene, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts and son, Dexter Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shutts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell of Lockland Chip visited was and

visited at the home or be a first and son, Jeon and his wife drove D. B. Chandler to Nich-olasville Saturday for the opening of the fishing season. On our return home we drove through the National cemetery at Fort Nelson. It is a beautiful resting place for our denarter soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell of Lockland, Ohio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burton and other relatives over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson visited Mrs. Lula Brown and daughter of Broughtontown Stunday

Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Mast and fan

beautiful resting place for our de-garter soldiers.

Huse crowds gathered at the burial ground here Sunday to Decor-ate the graves of their dead, listen to sermons by several different preachers, and partake of the bounti-ful dinner spread on the ground. Many had hoped for rain before this event, but so far we haven't gotten any, and the dust is suffecat-ing.

Shirley Ann Chandler is visiting ber auns, Mrs. Anne Bartis, n Lockland, Ohio. Mrs. Patsy Parkerson is with ner son, Guy and family at Ottawa this week.
Mrs. Givins Lear was in Mt Vernon last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parsons of Livingston spent the week end with Patsunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey of Renfro visited her sister, Mrs. W. J. Alcon, Last Sunday.
Archie Alcorn and family of Day.
Archie Alcorn and family with the Mrs. Bob trans and Mrs. Bob trans

## :-: Brodhead Local Items:-: Private John Davis Bobins now is stationed at Langley Field Virginia arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Robins

daughter, Irene of Ludlow w

Mrs. W. M. Bullock and Mrs. Mary Manus were visiting in Rich-mond Tuesday.

Mable Payne is visiting her auni

Mable Payne is visiting her aunt, irs. Robert Owens at Frankfort. Edward and John William Payne ter Robins,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt had as
their guests last week end their
daughter, Mrs. Robert White, and
Mr. White, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Elliott and son, Harvey, Jr. of Gadsen, Alabama. wege home over the week end from Horse Cave, Ky, where they are working for K. U. Co.

working for K. U. Co.

Miss Bonnie Price of Louisville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Albright and Mr. Al-

Mr. Curt Brown of Cincinnati was Mr. Curt Brown of Cincinnati was here last week end with relatives and friends. Mr. Curtis Kincer of Louisville was

he guest of his parents, Saturday

and Sunday.

Mr. Ewell Fletcher who is working in Louisville, was here over the veek end.

MI t. Vernon were the guests of her other, Mrs. Bettie Newland last

Mt. Vernon were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Bettle Newland last Friday.

Mrs. Fred Sowder and son, Fredelie for Mrs. Rhoed last week. Mrs. Rhoed last week. Mrs. Rhoed last week. After parkers have been her visiting relatives, have returned to their home in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Jenera Hall of Mr. and Mrs. Jenera Hall of Mr. and Mrs. Jenera Hall of Mr. and Mrs. Jenera Hall for a week, have returned to their home herself week and mrs. Herbert Hall for a week, have returned to their home have been the guest of her parkers. Ballard of Indianapolis Indiana were tile guests of his grand-flower hall for a week, have returned to their home for the week and Mrs. Herbert Hall for a week, have returned to their home for the week and week and well were up to attend services at the former resident of Brodhead. Miss Perida McWilliams, who is the parkers, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Me-Williams.

Williams.

Miss Virginia Phillips has returned home after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Red Brandenburg in Louis-

ville.

Mr. Clinton Osbarne who is working in Louisville, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lily Os-

borne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hasty son
Gernel Logan, Mr. Rey Hasty, Mr.
and Mrs. Lois Sigmon and sons, and
mrs. Carten DeBorde of Louisville
were the week end guests of Mr.
Sigmon's mother, Mrs. Molly Sigmon.

mon.

Miss Geraldine Frith has returned from a visit with relatives
at Anchorage and Louisville.

Read the ads in the Signal and

**Negro Creek** 

By Mrs. Rose Chai

#### Here's What Home **Canning Will Do**

ecca Schubert returned home after an extended visit with relatives here

successful in their business.

Mr. Douglas Roberts, daughter

Imogene and mother, Mrs. Matt Roberts were in Stanford Mondi visiting Mrs. Helen Roberts.

Mrs. Ercel James of Crittendes t Mrs. Ercel James of Crittendes county, Tox, put up about 1,6 jars of vegetables, fruits, Jams and jellies last tear. As a result the grocery bill of her family of six averaged \$4.17 a month last winter. Several families in the cylunty carried over a spirplus of home-canned foods last year, they 'cported to County Agent O. M. Shelby. This season, 30 families are growing model gardens to help/demonstrate how families can produce, most of Denver Brock and wife from Ohio are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Loyd Brock this week end. Edd Moore and wife, and Mrs Becky Roberts were here from Becky Roberts were here from Caneyville, Ohio over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gillis and for Memorial day services here and as Walter Atkinson and family wor Walter Atkinson and family were here from Thursday until Monday from Pickway, Ohio. Walter went to Herrington Lake to fish, together with his broi. P. H. and Jasper Atkinson and their wives. His family visited at the home of D. B. Crand how families can produce most their living on their farms.

# Scholarships For

Scholarships For

4 U. K. Students

Selection of four students at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics to Agriculture and Home Economics to the Danforth Foundation has been announced by Dean Thomas P. Coper of The two Juniors are Jewell College of Liver, Owingsville, and Genevieve Cee, Grayson, who will receive two Gee, Grayson, who will receive two Jewell College of Market Market College of Market Market College of Market Market

#### Christian Church

Harold L. Newlan, minister Bible School 10 a. m.

with you to

someone with you to make up for last Sunday.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.—Sub-ject: "The Lord's Supper". Please ject: "The Lord's Supper". P. hear this message—you'll never

get it.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.ject "Stand Unon The P

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.—Subject "Stand Upon Thy Feet."
Have you been to church since the last revival meeting? If not we invite you to come to our Sunday evening service. We have a revival meeting every Sunday night. So please come and bring someone with Mr. Morgan Wright left this week for the Veterans Hospital at Dayton

Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ghering of Cincinnati were the week end guests of her uncle, Mr. A. M. Hiatf and Mrs. Hiatt, Josus meets the needs of all classes and conditions of men. As deep answered unto deep, so deep he responds to the moving of each soul men. Call the roll of the world's workers and ask, "What think ye of Christ?" their answers amare ust To the artist, He is the one altogether lovely. To the architect, He is the chief cornerstone. To the Baker, He is the sower. To the doctor, He is the great Physician. To the farmer. He is the sower. To the florist, He is the Rose of Sharon. To the servant. He is the good Master. What is He to you? Jesus meets the needs of all classes Mrs. Hiatt,

Mrs. Bill Harris of Lebanon Junction was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Anderson over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Cass and

#### Level Green

By Jawell DeBorde

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasty during the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hasty and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sigmon, Mr. Ray Hasty of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hasty and daughter of Fort Knox.

The children of Mrs. Mary Sowder Bingham who have been in the Masonic Home are spending their vacation with their mother and Mr.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeBorde were: Mrs. Robert Grove and children of Sand Springs Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mink and fam-

Miss Bettye Owens of Spiro and spent the week end with the latters mother, Mrs. Maggie DeBorde.

Mr. Bill Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry-Ballard of Indianapolis, Ind-iana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riddle last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baum daughter, Patty of Defianee, Ohio were the week end guests of Mrs. Jenny Wal-lin, Mrs. Baum's mother, Mrs. Rebmother, Mrs. Maggie DeBorde.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McClure of Cox.
Creek, Mrs. John Argenbright and
son, Russell, Mrs. Ida Gentry and
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty of
Lebanon Junetion, Mr. and Mrs.
T. J. Trectiey, Yar. and Mrs. Hattl
Mink of Mr. Vernon, Mrs. Jennie
DeBorce and gaugnier, Ineima, Mrs.
Bonnie Monts, Mr. John and Leonard
DeBorde of Science Hill were those
from a distance to attend MemorialServices at. Mr. Pleasant Sunday.
Mr. John Broyles of Glendale. an extended visit with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Creed Russell are
now operating the Standard Oil
Service station and restaurant tormerly managed by John Kincer, Jr.
Creed and Sybil are very popular
young couple and should be very

Mr. John Broyles of Glendale, Ohio, Mrs. Fanny Broyles and Mr. Ray Broyles of Plato spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullins.

Miss Hazel Broyles of Berea Col-lege is home for summer vacation.

Mrs. Joe Hasty and son, Shirley are visiting relatives in Louisville

Mrs. Bill Bradley Jr. and daughte of Stanford spent a few days las week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burton.

Burton.

Mr. George Hurst of Richmond,
Indiana, Mr. Koy Hurst and Miss
Grace Hurst of Bridgeport, Ind. and
Miss Lena Hurst of Mt. Vernon spent
the week end with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Hurst.

and Mrs. J. T. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine McKinney,
Miss Pauline Cress and Mrs. D. M.
Cress were Sunday guest of the
latters uncle, Mr. John Mullins and
Mrs. Mullins at Mt. Vernon.

#### **Kentucky Produces** Ahundance of Food

America as a whole—and Ken-tucky in particular—is literally a land "flowing with milk and honey." Yet according to home economics at the University of Kentucky, despite the rich supply, most people don't drink the milk, and use the honey only in a refined sugar form. The re-sult is ill-health that clearly is pre-

still, it is at the state that clearly is preventable.

Calling attention to the fact that almost a third of the army draftees so far examined have been turned down because of physical defects, it also pretent of the cases due to bad nutrition, Dr. Statie Erikson, chaman of the Kentucky Nutrition Committee, has called for "a great drive in Kentucky to make all our 3½ millions of people strong, vigorous and alert."

Much ill-health can be remedied by proper and adequate food, so far Much ill-health can be remidied by proper and adequate food, to the state nutrition leader declares.

lited by proper and adequate food, the state nutrition leader declares. Not all financigly well-to-do are as healthy as they might be, nor is till-health confined to the poor though they, suffer most. For the past 60 habits have led to steady ducline in health. Unfortunately, figures indicate that food habits today are, worse than thew were during 1941-49.

Enriched Bread, or whole wheat bread, eggs and milk are part of the solution, points out Dr. Eriksen, adding that these foods are readily ing that these foods are readily

avialable in Kentucky because it is an agricultural state. Then everyone should see that all the vitamins are present in the day's diet in plentiful supply. Lack of adequate vitamins —A through G—is responsible for —A through G—is responding to the problem in national defers can be overcome.

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## GRAY THEATRE

BRODHEAD, KENTUCKY

Mon.: June n., June 8 Wayne—Thomas Mitchell Ian Hunter \_ IN \_ LONG VOYAGE HOME

Tues. June 10 Wednes. June 11
Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake
Larry Simmons
— IN —

BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"
Added: "Breezy Little Bears"

Thurs... June 12 Fri... June 13
Conrad Veidt—Valerie Hobson
Raymond Lovell
— IN —
"BLACK OUT"

Added: "Men of Lightship"

Saturday June 14

Saturday June 14
(The Three Mesquiteers)
bert Livingston—Bob Steele
Rufe Davis—June Johnson

- IN -Added: "Bob Chester & his Orchestra

Sun., June 15 Mon., June 16 John Beal-Maurice Moscovich Albert Dekker

— IN —7
THE GREAT COMMANDMENT ... (Bibical Drama)
Plan Now To See This Picture

Show Starts Sundey P. M. 2:15 Week Nights, 7:39 Sunday night 8:15 Admission: 10c —"19c

## Jep Hill

By Vivian Singleton

Miss Eva Mullins and Mrs. Dorothy: Howard of Knoxville, Tenn. spent the week end with their perents, Mr. and Mrs. Speneer Mullins and attended the Decoration at Red

and attended the Decountries.

Hill.

Mr. B. H. Griffin of Dayton, Ohio spent the week end with relatives

Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Singleton of Dayton, Onio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Singleton and other relatives

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bil Bullock of Withers.

Mrs. Marion Morris of Lexington spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Laura Pope spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Singleton.

## Crooked Creek

Several attended the funeral services of Uncle Albert Allen. who passed away last Jan 3, 1941, Rev W. M. Durham conducted the services All reported a very nice time. Mr. A. F. Shell who broke his log April 30, 1941 was able to be at the funeral last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Finidey. Abney. and severe cases of measles. Son Douglas and Luther Abney and Lawrence Shell of Loussville visited home folks over the holidays and Week end.

Lawrence Shell of Louisville visited home folks over the holidays and week end.

Mr. Albert Shell of New Port, Ky, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. Object and Gecil Willier attended the Decoration at Scaffold Carle last Sturday, Mrs. Shell went to last Saturday, Mrs. Shell went to Stear a doctor.

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Louise and Carle last Sturday, Mrs. Shell went to last Saturday, Mrs. Shell went to with the same the week end with the same the week end of Mrs. Mrs. Shell same the week end with the same the week end of Mrs. Mrs. Shell same the week end of Mrs. And Mrs. Emery Vansant and Mrs. Energy Vansant and Mrs. Shell same the week end of Mrs. Shell same the week end of Mrs. And Mrs. Shell same the week end of Mrs. And Mrs. Shell same the week end of Mrs. And Mrs. Shell same the week end of Mrs. And Mrs. Shell same the week end of Mrs. And Mrs. An

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scott is viry ill at this writing.

Mr. Ebb Doan of Mt. Vernon were Mr. Delmer Shell of Berea College

in Louisville now. Sunday night with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. M. L. Jennings.

Misses Anna and Flossie Abney
visited Miss Mandy McCracken last

visited miss manny McCracken last spent in soun with nome ions. Saturday night,
Misses Shirley Scott, Mandy McCracken and Lena Miller visited
Misses Ruth and Edna Shell last |
The writer was at Mt. Vernon and Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Allen of Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Aller of Offic-visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of Cov-ington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of this part. Mr. Bill Allen of Oho visited, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen over

with nis parents, mr. and misselection and other relatives here.

Mr. Edd Owens and Mrs. Owens mother of Harlam spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morris left week end. Sunday for Cincinnait, Ohio, Mr. Arthur Singleton of Dayton, Ohio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Allen over the week end the week end the spent of the week end the spent singleton and family. Several from here attended the Cocoration at Red Hill Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Singleton of Dayton, Ohio and Mrs. Joan Singleton, and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bub Sams, Mrs. Bertha Griffin of Dayton, Ohio returned home Sunday after visiting two weeks here.

Mrs. Homer Singleton and children spent boys upon her hands and r nephew of hers, who is at home and Charley Calahan who is now serving in Uncle Sams Army, at Fort Knox.

She was always ready and willing to She was always ready and witting to lend a helping hand in sickness and trouble. She will be greatly missed in her community. She leaves her husband and five brothers to mourn her passing

wer the week end. Mr. Marshal Davidson is numbered

Mr. Marshal Davidson is numbered with the sick. Mrs. Delia Allen of near here was at Mt. Vernon Saturday having teeth extracted.

There were more visiting in our ommunity during the 30th and week

community during the 30th and week end from a distance than we ever saw on any occasion.

The writer recently had the mis

last The writer was at Mt. Vernon and Livingston Saturday on business.

Ohio There is quite a lot of sickness in and this locality at present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Linville o
Dayton, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs
Newet Miracle over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Langford ant
family of Dayton, Ohio visited Mr
and Mrs. J. C. Miracle Sunday.

Saturday.
Mrs. Lucy Beldon of Hiatt is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Riddle.

Miss Lovine and Goldia Bryant of been distributed for co-operative. Dayton visited: Miss Mattie Woods sale of wool in Broyle county, fur-Mrs. Lucy Beldon of Hiatt is pending the week with Mr. and best sking the corn growing pro-

bers taking the corn growing project.

Five hundred acres of peas, plantied in Fulton. county for canning purposes, suffered injury from plant lice.

J. T. McQuady, Ballard county, turned under vetch on his tobacco land for the third year.

Strother Womack, Carter county, has started a tile drainage project on his fare.

on his farm.

Meadow fescue has been seeded experimentally on fertile land, on the farm of John Q. Stone in Davi-

ess county.

Thirty-five Todd county 4-H'ers are feeding baby beeves, now rang-ing in weight from 400 pounds down-

In Garrard county, electric brood-ers have been installed on 40 farms.



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# SLANTS

National Editoral Association

It is remarkable when a group of farmers have the good common sense to realize the necessity and importance of co-operation. Usually the merchant takes the forward step in pushing co-operation, but Wednesday evening 93 Rockeastle farmers fetch the business men at a banquet to show that the two main groups in the county must work together.

We noticed strangely enough, that many of our business men were absent. Some might have had ex-cellent reasons, but others just lack-ed the necessary get-up to attend,

The men who did not attend this big affair are the ones who for the most part, take little interest in the affairs of their best customers. These fellows will be the last to contribute or to help push for a better county.

Business men of this county MUST realize that our future rests with the growth of the farmer. It is good business to help a man who helps ----

This week many things have hap-pened that show that old Rockcastle is on the move, and refuses to be classed as a "pauper" county. Check over these forward steps.

More than fifty citizens left their More than fifty citizens left their businesses and went to Frankfort Thursday to appear before the Public Service Commission to protest against the present telephone service now being rendered. The Courier-Journal had a special reporter present, and Friday's Courier agave a complete account of the proceedings. It is hoped that, the county will soon have an adequate telephone system to better serve all sections of the county. will soon have an a phone system to bet sections of the county.

The county this week re-financed her indebtedness, and is now on a sound footing. This will mean much to our future greatness and stability.

Plans were formulated last week to bring 500 Northwestern ewes here, and to 10fm a protective association captact does This will add greatly to our wealth.

These things might seem small, but it shows conclusively that the citizens are not made to make the most conclusively might be the most conclusively and bickering between one another might between one another might be the might be counted in the scheme of things. The man who is putting his best step forward to help the entire community cannot help but thrive and prosper.

# Sand Springs

Rev. Bradley filled his appointment at Maple Grove Sunday a, m

Rev. Bradley Tiled his appointment at Maple Grove Sunday a m, and here at 2 p. m. More parents are urged to come and get their youngsters in Sunday School.

The barn of Mrs. Nnia Bullock and sons, burned Sunday a. m. No stock burned, but söveral bushels of corn, hay, 'fertilizer etc. A loss of several hundred dollars. Mrs. Bullock received burns on arms and received burns on arms and received.

several hundred dollars. Mrs. Bullock received burns on arms and neck. Several from here attended the Decoration at Walnut Groys Sunday. Mrs. Dora McKinney and Miss Viola. Messrs Raymond and family and Joss McKinney of Lockland are visiting relatives at Wabd and other noise.

age visiting relatives at Wabd and offer points. Miss Beryl and Virgie Herron. Prother, Leon Herron with two girl friends from Shopville were visiting relatives here Sunday. Miss Lucille Graves from Suchamber parents. Trigg county farmers co-oper with County Agent Thomas Moster parents. Mr. Chester Nicholas and family how they now, are farming and

mr. Chester Nicholas and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nicholas. Mr. Jess Norton and family visited

. her parents last week end.

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Hayes Doan moved his family to Harian Co. where he has work.
Mr. Austin Crome and wife and his brother from Indianagare visiting relatives here.
Messry Emett McClure and Amily. Rob Doan and wife from Lynch were in this part Sunday.
Herman, small son of Foist Norton was rushed to Lexington Hospital to an eye specialist last week. A cow kicked him in the eye breaking his glasses and cutting one eye seriously.
Mr. Lum Whitaker and family from Shopville came last week end for their small son who had been on an extended visit at the Graves home.

Messrs C. R. Stevens, W. H. Norton

Messrs C. R. Stevens, W. H. Norton Gerome Graves and son, were in Frankfort last week on business.

We have \$170.00 for the Church, building, the weather boarding too. We hope to begin to erect, the building soon as possible; anyone wishing soon as possible; anyone wishing to give logs, lumber or cash see Rey-Bradley, Hermon Kirby, or leave at the Skeggs Post Office. We appreciate very much the donations. Thanking all who have helped in any way. Your prayer will do wonders. 

# Consumer's Hands

price-rise in consumer goods

A price-rise in consumer goods, working hardships on everyone, may in part be prevented by united action, according to Miss Alice Mortson of the University of Kentucky home economics department. In view of repeated statements from Miss Marriet Elliott, consumer representative on the defense commission, and others, the Government effectify wishes to prevent inflationary prices, pointed out the home economist. To succeed in this purpose, the co-operation of consumers must be obtained.

They may help in the following ways:

ways:

By slowing-down on all naneces
sary buying.

sary buying.

Re nutting any inspects of the products into defense bonds or other safe savings, rather than spending it.

By systematically buying less expensive products, without getting poorer quality necessarily—by astute buying, in other words.

With millions of Americans serving in the army or on defense army o

With millions of Americans serving in the army or on defense projects, the ability to produce normal consumer goods is lessened. Taker with higher wages and profits consumer goods is lessened. Taker with higher wages and profits severe "competition" in buying might force prices up beyond ability of lower income groups to buy needed goods, Miss Morrison added.

At the University of Kentucky:

At the University of Kentucky consumer group has been meeting several hours weekly to conside ways of meeting the problem, and how to give the family adequat diets without greatly increased costs to give the family without greatly incre Only consumers can prevent price oing higher—the Government' going higher—the Government direct action can be rendered us by ill-advised buying practic the part of the public," con the home economist.

#### Co-Op. Helps Farmers

Sixty farmers in Knox county, Ky, are growing 32 acres of sweepptatogs. They bought co-operatively 100 bushes by certified and treated Porto Rico seed, and will sell their crops through their co-operative association. According to County Agent J. F. Moore, co-operative buying of seed saved the farmers \$110.

Alde to

with County Agent Thomas Morgan in a planning project will indicate how they flow are farming and how they would like to farm. A map will show the present farm lay-out; another map the arrangement de-sired by the owner.

## Christian Church

Sunday is CHILDREN'S DAY Among the days on the church calendar receiving special emphasis this day should stand near the top In crucial times such as we are now calendar receiving special emphasis, this day should stand near the top. In crucial times such as we are now facing, CHILDREN'S DAY should receive even greater emphasis. We of America love our children and make a small tender plant, knowing that the way they grow will determine what kind of fruit they produce. As we strive here to make the beat possible citizens through proper growth, let us not forget that in other countries this growth has beat stopped or seriously cutralled.

Let Sunday find at the house of the Lord, parents WITH children, thanking God for our opportunity to rear our children in peace, asking His blessings on those unfortuniste little ones and pledging ourselves to keep the torch of love, justice, brotherly love and good will burning. Let us also pledge our allegiance to the Church, the agency for Gods Kingdom, and that institution which has for its purpose the promo!

Gods Kingdom, and that institution which has for its purpose the promotion of love, justice, brotherly love and good will.

At the local Christian church the

At the local Christian church the Sunday morning wörship will be in charge of the Peimary Départment. These children in their efforts of center their worship around the Children day theme will lead our thinking in relation to the great need of giving-our support to the needy children across the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allen from Ohio visited his father, Mr. Bo Allen over the week end...
Mrs. Dorothy Aben visited Mrs. Dorothy Aben visited her sister, Mrs. Arch Allen Saturday

Miss Ruby Van visited Mrs. Janie Miss Ruby van visited Mrs. Janis Allen Friday night. Mr. Bill Allen spent a few days with his mother before he leaves for

the army. Aunt Bet Morrie who has been the sie is no better. the sie is no better.

Mr. Eddie Owens visited Mr. Bill

Allen Friday night,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings
visited Mrs. M. L. Jennings last

Mrs. Martha Hale spent last Thurs

Mrs. Martha Hale spent last Thursday evening with Mrs. Louis Owens.
Everyone had a nice time at Johnetta and had plenty of dinner.
Miss Nancy Jennings and Ruby auther visited Airs, Oshić Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens Thursday. Mr. M. L. Jennings spent Saturday night with his brother, O. K. Jen-

nings.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvile Wilson spent
Saturday night with her father Mr

Uncle Owen Allen is not any bet ter



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Mrs. Bettie Allen spent Sunday with Mrs. George Morris who's baby ias been ill for the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson spent

Saturday night with Mr and Mrs Bill Allen

Bill Allen.
Everyone had a nice time at Corneth Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen spent a-few days with his home-folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Mullins spent Saturday night with Mrs. Berry

Plow.
Mr. Kelley Allen spent Sunday
with his mother.
Mr. Larken, Aben. spent Saturday
night with Mrs. Arch Allen.
Mrs. Louis Owens visited Aunt
Bet Morris Saturday night,
Mr. Dick Himes visited his uncle,
Mr. and Mrs. Qwen Allen Sunday.

#### Boone

By Mrs. Garfield Gabbard

Mr. Courtney Rose who works in ayton, Ohio spent the week end Dayton, Ohio spent the week en with his family here.

Mr. J. T. Lambert who has been

Mr. J. T. Lambert who has beer in Louisville for the past month visited home folks last week.

Mrs. James Grant and daughters Mrs. Nell Campbell and Mrs. Julis Day and Tom Grant of Louisville

were among those from a distar to attend Memorial Day services Fair View Cemetery.

Mrs. W. E. Sears and daughter

Mrs. W. E. Sears and daughter Norma were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. James Chaney Wednesday Mr. John Will Johnson, Mrs. Ray Johnson and children and Miss Sarah Baker of Breas spent Sun-day with Miss Lola Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huff of Red ouse visited relatives here last Mrs. Elmo Linville and little

daughter of Dayton, Ohio is visiting cle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mize and hildren of Lockland. Ohio visited

children of Lockland, Ohio visited his sister, Mrs. James Chaney and Mr. Chaney last week. Mrs. Sallie Hensley and little son of Oncida visited Mrs. Nannie Rich

ast week. -Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eden and Mrs. Garfield Gabbard visited friends in

Oncida Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Anglin, Mrs.

Hazel Coffey and Arthur Wrenn of
Hamilton, Ohio visited home folks

from Friday till Sunday. Dayton, Ohio visited her mother, Mrs. Sinda Peters last week

Several from this plac attended Memorial Services at Scaffold Cane

unday. Mr. Sam. Richmond of Scaffold

Mr. Sam. Richmond of Scatfold Cane and Mrs. Lula Poynter slipped off down to Jellico and were married last Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Sims of Muncie, Indiana and mother, Mrs. Minnie Lovett of Conway spart the day Saturday with Mrs. G. Gabbard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells off Muncie, Indiana visited relatives here last week.

wook Mr. Rankin Alexander visite

Mr. Rankin Alexander visite Sam Trail Sunday evening. Miss Delma Adams of Hamilton Ohio was with home folks over the week end.

#### 4-H'ers Help In National Defense

Members of 4-H clubs in Kentucky Members of 4-H clubs in Kentucky have an important part in national defense, says J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader. Last year, 2,136 club members had gardens. This year, he expects at least twice that number to have spring and fall gardens.

dens.
Kentucky 4-H club girls in 1940 canned 104,448 quarts of fruits and vegetables. This year they have been asked to can at least 25 percent more food. Many courty nutrition committees include a 4-H boy or girl.

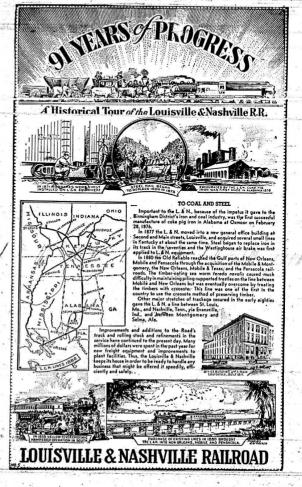
In Pike county, several farmers in ecords.

#### VOTERS OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY I want to hold up a man who is running for iniler . They call

"Old Cousin" I. L. Anglin. I will compare his political race. liken unto a horse. The horse he is riding is a good square strong ely built dapple grey. As I see him, he is going up a long valley with no one near him. And again, next I see him, he is topping along His neck is bowed. The bitts of his bridle are in his mouth. Haven't you saw horses reach and get the bitts with their front-teeth? They are not scared when they get that way. For he is headed for victory, and they can't hold him, from it. Now I am not going to sav-a word of harm against his opponents. Not a word. You good mothers and fathers of this county, I have known this man for many a year. He hasn't harmed anybody, and is always ready to help his fellowmen, when in need day or night. That's the way I have found him always. Mothers, Dads you have boys, would tonight if the case should be, your boy, your brother or your neighbors box were in jail. Wouldn't you be better satisfied to really know he is in the hands of a good jailer. That it Sober, and Kind no matter how poor he may be. Ivory will say he is some mothers' boy, and he will treat him right. Let's Swap "Uncle Dave" to this man, and give boot, for it's deserving, as I, personally know both of them. I am 66 years old, father of 14 children, 54 grandchildren. Wouldn't mislead no voter, if I could. For I. L. Anglin will make Rockcastle County, the best jailer it has ever had

W. M. SAMS

Livingston, Kentucky



## County Agent Notes

POULTRY POINTERS FOR JUNE The demand for increased pro-duction of poultry and eggs in the national defense program concerns the poultry for the remainder of the

the poultry for the ternatures of the year.

Hens: If summer egg prices maintain a reasonable level, good management on the hen flock may make egg production profitable. Keep production at a high rate by good feeding, good housing and keeping the flock free from lice and mites. Close culling must be practiced, removing all an non-producers. Keep a record all's non-producers. Keep: a record for a week or ten days at a time to detrimine if production is profitable.
Eggs: The proper care of eggs during the summer months will result in a greater supply of edidle eggs reaching the consumer. Sell male brids as sion as the hatching season is over. Keep eggs cool. A cellar or basement where the temperature does not get too high and where the in a fairly moist is a good place to hold eggs until they are marketed. Send eggs to market as often as possible, twice a week should do. Young Stock: One of the cheaped and best helps in growing the young stock is green feed. Put the pullets and the send properties of the pullets and the send pravailes and disease. Feed a good source of protein to the pullets and thus have them ready for

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production this fall.

SHEEP RAISERS TO ORGANIZE

Saturday, June 7, at 1.30 p. m,
the sheep raisers of Reckcastle counthe work of the protein to the
Mt. Vernon'to organize a Sheep Protective Association. All sheep raisers
of the county are invited to this
meeting. Transectious 'mer. asolation.'
The predship Bible Class, Mrs.

The Adough, teacher, will have an
All Day Meeting on June 19th at
the church. Mrs. Meadows urges all
members of the class to plan to attentive Association. All sheep raisers
of the county are invited to this
meeting. Transectious 'mer. asolation'
boys and girls who own sheep or
tiss in speed that there will be at
least 100 sheep owners ready for
their first Sheep Protective Association. The organization is formed for
the protection of sheep against dogs.
The Association is made up entirely
of sheep owners and through their
own organization' will make it possible to protect each other from dog
sloses. Other counties, in the state
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bosses. Other counties, in the state have such Protective Associations and why shouldn't Rockeastle'. All farmers who are planning on buying some Northwestern black faced ewes should attend this meeting. At our meeting last Saturday. 100 ewes and 5 pure bred bucks were requested by farmers. Get your request in at once.

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## **Baptist Church**

By Rev. W. C. Younce

The Associational Sunday School neeting was held at Freedom Church Sunday afternoon. There The Associational Sünday School meeting was held at Freedom meeting was held at Freedom Church Sunday afternoon. There were four churches represented—Freedom, Brothead; Line Creek and Mt. Vernon. It was decided to have this meeting to come on the Fifth Sunday instead of each month as has been done in the past, thus eliminating so much going. We believe minating so much going. We believe has the work of the beautiful that this will be much better. Brother Mahan, Brother Filkin and wayself were appointed as program committee. Our next meeting, of course, will he held at Conway June 20th, our part coming in the afternoon.

people than there was when they went out and some of them rode and Vacation Bhlo Schold) last week with Commencement Service on Friday night. Their enrollment was a Many June the first half be leader for next wike the day night. Their enrollment was saisted by Miss Rebecca McKinney, Miss Agnes Ponder, Mr. and Kirs, John Owens, members of the above church.

The Poplar Grove Church began their Vacation School Monday of this week, with Miss Mary Newman their Vacation School Monday of this week, with Miss Mary Newman, eharge. Miss Newman is from Pleasureville Baptist Church. She comes to us highly recommended. Mellean Statevasor from Mt. Vernon, blessing to this church and commun.

Our Vacation Bible School began

Our Vacation Bible School began Monday morning of this week, with an attendance of 88. There were 102 present Tuesday. We believe that this is really going to be the best school yet. Our school is being carried on by the following work-ers: Mr. Charles Brown, Principal, Mrs. J. T. Meadows, Planiat and Supt. Intermediate Dept., assisted by Mrs. Ella Mae Mullins; Mrs. Wash Helton, Supt. Junior Dept., assisted by Mrs. Chas. Dailey and Mrs. E. Denney, Mrs. Rob. McKenzie, Substitute; Mrs. W. C. Younce, Supt. Primary Dept., assisted by Mrs. C. Younce, Supt. Primary Dept., assisted by Mrs Ruby Mullins and Mrs. Ruby Cum Ruby Mullins and Mrs. Ruby Cum mins; Mrs. Jewell Parsons, Supt Beginners Dept., assisted by Mrs Estill, Bullock and Miss Kabheer Hansel: Mrs. Lillian Dowell Secre-tary. We appreciate the fact that these are so willing \$6 help us. Some of them are making great sacrifices more than many would be willing to make.

To make.

Sunday Services

The Day of our fathers is fast becoming a day of business and amusement. It needs to be stated clearly and stressed continuously that "The sabbath was made for man and not man for the sabbath." When properly observed the day will strengthen and ennoble human life.

Christian Endeavor was held in Mr. Smock's back yard last Sunday with Betty Ann Griffin acting as leader. The topic was "Christian Service in City Slums." about thirtyfour attended and the lesson was

carried on very successful.

Bro. and Mrs. Russell entertained
the Endeavor group at their home the Endeavor group at their home Sunday evening after Church. A delightful time was had and all enjoyed the delicious punch and cake. Our pitchie out at Livesiny's Spring was puccessful and about twenty-one attended. We enjoyed ourselves very much. 'Some' of the girls inet at Mrs. Russell's and helped prepare the refreshments. They met at the Dinner Bell Cafe and two cars were waiting there to take them out. The older children played ball and some of the younger children lummed the of the younger children jumped the rope. Coming back there were more people than there was when they went out and some ofthem rode and

ity. Her next school will be at Con-to Protect and Make a Bed". The

May 31. They demonstrated "How to Protect and Make a Béd". The springs and mattress covers, the mattress pad and comfort protectors were all made from cotton bags which most all farm families have. These gifts not only have the satisfaction of winning this District Contest but will get a free trip to Junior week which is to be held on the University Compus at Lexington June 9-14. They will present their demonstration in the state contest Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

week.

HOMEMAKERS' SCHEDULE
June 4—Dixie Park club with Mrs.
LaRue Elkin at 11 o'clock.
June 5—West Union club with
Miss Ethel Duncan at 10:30,
June 10—Kingston club with Mrs.
Arnold Layne at 11 o'clock.
June 12—Sizher Creek club with
Mrs. Chas. Wright at 10:30.
June 13—Mrt. Vermon club with Mrs.
Chas. Gibson at 10 o'clock.
June 13—Conway club with Mrs.
Julia Farthing at 10 o'clock
June 14—Conway club with Mrs.
June 18—Quail club will meet at
the schoolhouse at 10:30.
June 19—South Berea club with
Mrs. E. L. Roberts at 10:30.
Jane 20—Annual pienic at Brodhead Pair Grounds.

#### HOMEMAKERS' CAMP

HOMEMAKERS: CAMP

The annual camp for Homemakers held at Quicksand, will begin Mon day, June 30. All women who plait to go are asked to communicate will the Home Demonstration Agent for details concerning plans for trans

### 4.H Club I anders Continue

4-H Club Leaders Conference
The District 4-H club leaders Conference will be held at Quicksand
June 25-27. Any leader who would
like to attend this conference is
asked to communicate with the county or home agents.

#### NEW RADIO PROGRAM

NEW RADIO PROGRAM

A new radio program to be known
as "Here and There with the Homemakers" has been initiated by the
Courtesy of WHAS. This program
will come to you every Saturday at
11:50 a.m. Central Standard Time
will come to you every Saturday at
11:50 a.m. Central Standard Time
(12:50 p.m. Eastern Standard or
Daylight Saving Time), and will be
devoted entirely to activities of the
homemakers and home demonstration service in Kentucky. In this
weekly discussion on homemakers
stalirs, we plan to give brief actounts of happenings among the
homemakers cubs all over Kentucky, human interest, stories of
achievements and accomplishments
of homemakers, inhereating activities
and unusual programs presented by
these clubs. The "orific derponstraand unusual programs presented by
these clubs. The "orific derponstration service will welcome vent comand unusual programs presented by these clubs. The noine demonstra-tion service will welcome your com-ments on and suggestions for this program

Mrs. Kearney Campbell, Mrs. W. R. Champion, and Miss Clarissa Hicks attended the District Nutri-tional Meeting held in Lexington Kentucky on June 3, 1941.

#### TOWN OF MT. VERNON,

KENTUCKY ORDINANCE NO. 181

It appearing to the Board of Trustees of the Town of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky that after due advertising for bids for re-surfacing side streets in the Town of Mt. Vernon, that Herbert Johns of Nicholas-ville, Kentucky was the lowest and only bidder. It further appearing to the Board of Trustees that certain streets hereinafter named were omitted from ordinance No. 180 and that said streets are in need of repair and resurfacing. Therefore, the Board of Trustees of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky do ordain as Afollows: That said Herbert Johns be authorized and instructed to resurface as per his contract and bid the following described streets to wit:

High Street-16 feet wide from to point immediately opposite S. E. boundary of Cabel Bales property. Tevis Street—15 feet wide end to

The repair and resurface on the above mentioned streets shall be paid for at the exclusive cost of the paid for at the exclusive cost of the owners of the lots and parts of lots or land fronting or abutting or bordering upon the proposed improvements, which cost is Twenty-Five. Cents. (25c) per square yard, and which shall be apportioned according to the number of front feet cording to the number of front feet owned by the property owner respectively, and which cost shall be computed according to the number of square yards contained on the one half (4) of the road adjoining each property owner. A street assessment of Twenty-five cents per square yard is hereby levied on all proper-ties abutting on said streets as above

ties abutung on said streets as above act out.

The, algorementioned assessment, shall become due and payable fourtieen days from this date and shall bear six per cent interest from due date until paid, which shall constitute a lien upon the property fronting or abutting or bordering upon the streets from the date of the passage of this ordiance and which shall remain a lien until fully paid, including interest and cost and which shall remain a lien until fully paid, including interest and cost and which shall remain a lien until fully paid, including interest and cost and which shall remain a lien until fully paid, including interest and cost and which be defeated or postponed by a mistake in the description of the property or in the name of the owners thereof, this June 4th, 1941.

Mary C. Bryant, Clerk, Town of.

Mary C. Bryant, Clerk, Town of

D. C. Craig, Chairman, Board of

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#### In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our little darling Robert Edgar Cach who passed away May 17, 1938, age

Jittle darling Kobert Erigar Carn
who passed away May 17, 1938, age
three years.
He was only a bud lent to us fo
show us how fair, the angels in
heaven might be, and then departed
this life to dwell in the garden of
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