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BAPTIST MINISTER

stones

The Rev. W. F. Jaggers, of Murfresboro, Tenn., passed way Friday December 28th, at 2:30 p. m.

He was the oldest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jaggers, of the Pleasant Grove community. He was about 65 years old and was well known to our people.

He was a Baptist preacher and had been located at Murfreesbor for several years,

Bro, Jaggers was operated on for galstones, developing pneumonia He leaves to grieve his loss his wife and five lovely daugnters, Mable of Jacksonville, Fla., Louis Barnhill, of Madisonville, Ky, Lera of Virginia, Nellie who is attording Peabody College in Nasny let and the youngest, who is in town college.

Besides his wife and children, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. William Lancaster, of this place and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Hudson. of Indianapolis, and four brothers, George, Frank, Charlie and Jack Jaggers, who live in Indiana.

Left for Southern Home

Mr. and Mrs. B., J. Boyden left Monday morning for Charleston S. C., where they will spend the

They spent several weeks here visiting Mrs. Boyden's mother Mrs. Mina Kirby and other relatives.

Has Professional Nurse. For Assistant

Mrs. Garland Marr has accepted the position as assistant in the doctors office here,

Mrs. Marr is a professional nurse and will be very valuable to them in their operations. Dr. Heim has just completed a course in sureasy in New York ..

W. M. Coleman's Prizes

Last Saturday afternoon the drawing for the six prizes offered by W. M. Coleman, one of our merchants, came off, and the following persons were the lucky

First prize, Will Emerson; Second prize, Clay Lewis, third, J. H. Scott; fourth, P. A. Greathouse, fifth, Will Boards; and the sixth went to R. L. Bell.

Six O'clock Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Anderson enlaid for Mr. and Mrs. Benton And Mrs. S. C. Gossom, Mr. George Man the wrong ideas, ison, and Mr. and Mrs S. R. And- If the people of

God has a plan for every life.

Moved Back to Louisville

Jim Bowles and family left Sunday for Louisville where they resided two weeks ago.

They moved here expecting to get work and found none so after staying two weeks they have moved back to reside there.

What A Voter Wants to Know?

Editor Smiths Grove Times:

A few days ago the writer heard one democrat voter ask another if the invitation extended to the Hooverites by the democratic comnittee to participate in the primary in August meant that the It is now certain that every dem-Hoover democrats will take,

Coal on hands at prices reasonable and right. Come see

George Christy

SEPTUAGENARIAN

Died After An Operation for Gaul- Passed Away on Forty-Sixth Wedding Anniversary

> Mrs. Charlie Davis died December the 21st at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Westerfield Dorsey near here.

> Mrs. Davis was Miss Ka hrine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moore, of Celina, Tenn. Sho was born in 1858 and was married December 21st, 1882 to Mr. Charlie Davis of this place and so this union were born three children, Mrs. Westerfield Dorsey and Aubrey Davis of this community and Benton Davis of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Davis died a year ago, last May Resides her three children she is survived by one brother, Wingdeld Moore, who resides in Mis-

Mrs. Davis was a good woman nd a member of the Baptist hurch and a faithful member as ong as her health would permit her attending.

The funeral was conducted by er pastor, Rev. O. P. Bush, and he remains were laid to rest in the cemetery here Sunday morning, December 23rd at 9:45.

At the Hospital

Mrs. R. J. Cooke, of Rocky Hill. s at the Lucy T. Owen hospital or treatment for inflamatory rheumatism.

Will the W. C. T .U. Get Any Support?

It is said at the convention of the County Attorneys in Louis ville that they promised the W. C T. U. their support.

And it is said some of the attorneys had to be taken to their

Now really can we expect any cal support from them?

The time is now here that our people will have to lay down politics and vote for the men.

The idea of any elective officer buying whiskey from a bootley while before the passing of this per and people expecting that officer to enforce the prohibition

select our men who will not drink his wife have gone to their home and dabble in whiskey So it is up in Covington. to the people to vote for faithful honest, men and to let the democratic party and the republican party, go. Our people voted in November for dry enforcement, so now the coming primary will have drinking republican better than a

If the people of the county want good men vote for them and do like the space between the presnot let your fool party affiliation ent storage pile and the road leadkeep you from it. If the democrats can not get honest-to-goodness dry men out and the republicans do, then support the republicans and if there is no good, dry republicans and there are dry dem by rail to various parts of the ocrats vote for them. Did yo. ever notice that when a county gets so it continually elects one party, how corrupt that party getand how it gets to swopping officers so as to hold the "gang" in office? It is time our people were finding out who stands in with be wets and let them be left out of

Fatal Accident Near Franklin Claims Victim.

Dudley Hendricks, 50, was in-Hoover democrats would be allow at 4:30 o'clock in an automobile is the lowest it has ever been in ed to run for office at the primary accident on the Nashville road, six the one-hundred-and two year his election. It was explained to the man suffered a broken neck and a tory of this outstanding Kentucky inquiring voter that he was only severed artery in his right leg newspaper—only \$3.00 for 312 is invited to come back and vote but The other occupants of the car re- sues. that he could not run for affice ceived only slight bruises and cut-According to a report, Hendricks cerat nominee will be a straight Beauchamp Gorham and his wife out Al Smith democrat. We are were driving south on the Nashjust wondering what action the ville road when they met the north bound Consolidated Coach bound excellence. It brings the rural Voter, for Bowling Green and other reader news while it is news as points north. In attempting to only a morning newspaper can do. pass the bus, the car was driven Also, it stands for high ideals and Plenty of Feed, Oats, Dairy too near the edge of the road and progressive principles. As a quite Feed, Cotton Seed Meal and good turned over when it slipped from natural result of these factors, the road

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odd, of Hadley, Ky.

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brough City Judge Virgil J. Prit-

thett, brought a damage suit a-

mounting to \$2,300 Monday in Far

lin Circuit Court Elizabethtowe,

against Erasmus and Howard Fos-

er, of Detroit, Michigan.

Boyce, Ky.

OAKLAND LADY

Saturday afternoon at 5:40 Eu-Died Last Week After Short Ill rene Dodd, of Bowling Green lied at his home on 14th and Kentucky streets.

Mrs. L. B. Logsdon, of Oakland died last week at her home after eing sick for only a few days. Mrs. Logsdon was only 29 years of age and the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, of Oak land. Besides her devoted hus band she is survived by her par ents and six brothers, Bill, Walker

Evans and one little daughter. Mrs Logsdon was a member o the Oakland Baptist church and regular attendant. She has : host of friends who join the Times in sympathy to the bereav d loved ones.

Cecil, Carl, Samuel and Mitchell

Has Returned Home-

H. H. Richards and wife, of levington, Ky., have returned to hoir home after he settled the estate of his father, Mr. John Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richards were summoned when it was seen but Mr. Richards' illness serious and he arrived just a little enerable old man.

Mr. Herbert was the administrator and was qualified at once and Don't you know that if we are proceeded on a business like mano have the law enforced we must ner to settle the estate and he and

Kyrock Company Makes Addi-* tions to Store Yards.

The Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company is making an addition to lots of candidates, out. So find the storage yards at the unloadign out those who are drinking and plant on the banks of Barren rivlet them go, do not vote for them et in Delafield, near Bowling tertained with a six o'clock dinner Is a drinking democrat better thready evening. Covers were than sober republicans, or is a ground is being filled new tracks erson, Mr. C. Lewis Henderson, sober democrat? If so you have chinery is being arranged to handle the material.

The additional facilities will uting to the city warf.

The asphalt, which is quarried on Nolin river, is brought to this station by towboat and is unleaded in the yards to await shipment

The Courier-Journal Offer

Announced elsewhere in this paper is The Courier-Journal's annual bargain subscription offer to R. F. D. mail subscribers.

As the rural reader is more intensely interested in world events and human affairs than ever be fore, this offer will undoubtedly be widely welcomed by Warren county men and women-especialstantly killed Thursday afternoon ly in view of the fact that the rate

The Courier-Journal, which is now the only metroplitan morning newspaper published in Kentucky, is nationally famous for its corppleteness and all 'round editorial The Courier-Journal has shown at Hendricks was engaged in the substantial increase in circulation restaurant and fruit business at during the past year, a year when Franklin, He is survived by his many papers were talking hard widow and several children. times and "election depression."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

ber 21st.

James A. Richards, one of the ommunity's leading farmers for many years, quietly passed away from each church, were able to at the home of his daughter, Mrs. bring much joy into the hearts of B. C. Summers, on Friday, Decemher twenty-first after being sick fortunate families, only a few days. Having fallen

as honorably discharged Septem- little ones. ber 10, 1965, at Camp Taylor near Louisville.

county to near Smiths Grove where the help given them that they are he resided until his death.

In May 1872 he was married to Mr. Dodd was 82 years old and a Miss Sarah J. Steen who preceded bout a year ago he ameried. Miss him into the great beyond on Dec Mattie Thomas, of this place. She 19, 1899.

survives him and one son, German To this union were born eigh children, five of whom survive lodd and one daughter, Mrs. Becdie Goodman of Scottsville and Mrs. Ewing Dorsey, Mrs. B. C. Sum a blessing for it. one sister, Mrs. Martha Ayers, of mers, and Mrs. G. W. Butler, all of this community; Mrs. F. C. Bowling Green, one brother Henry Woosley, of Louisville and H. H. The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon and the burial was the following grand children: Mre in Walthal burying ground at Edd Cowles, of Detroit; Yancy port and may God richly bless you Dorsey, of Smiths Grove, Mrs. A-

> Schupp, Jr., of Louisville. His pastor, Rev. H. S. Bell, of the Christian church conducted a very heautiful funeral service in the home and the remains were then brought to the I. O. O. F. cemeters for burial.

one great grand child, Adam

The plaintiff charges that the defendants in a careless manner near Elizabethtown on the Dixie ran their car into a truck driven Highway. The amount sued for is by Paul Tibbs and owned by the to cover damages to the truck and on and one common occurred the time the company has been de latter the 10th. Monday evening, December 17, prived of the use of the machine

GREAT JOY

Answered Last Bugle Call Decem- Was Spread by Christ-like Service Committee

> As was announced in last issue of the Times the four men, one a number of the community's less

Our people responded real nicely to the floor only six days before it being the first time they were He was born near Tompkinsvi'le called upon, and sent quite a nice Monroe county, Ky., on October lot of clothing, toys and eats 20th, 1845 and moved with his par- which were divided and sent out ac ents while a small boy near Glas- cording to the wants of the pergow and resided there until the ole. It was a great feeling to see ivil War broke out then he join how thankful the recipients were ed the Union Army to help his to get the things given them and country remain a large, great red it really made it a merry Christpublic. He enlisted in 1861 and mas to them and especially the

It was something real new to the men who started this move In 1869 he moved from Barren but they were so encouraged by planning to have it an annual aflair and to be ready to help at any time an emergency calls for it.

The Bible says something about being good to the widow and orphan so when you so nobly responded to the call you will surely get

There were something like twenty to thirty families given things which were sent in and right here Richards of Covington, Ky., and the committee wants to express our sincere thanks for your supfor answering. His call to cheer dam Schupp, and Miss Louise these people in their less fortunate Woosley, both of Louisville, and estate.

> Even a very light pat on the mark can make the chest stick out.

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Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	Deposits	263,046.52
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Advance notices of entertain ments from which money is made will be charged for, whether for church or not. It is advertising.

Josie Billy Safe Until Next June.

Josie Billie, Seminole Indian medicine man, today will complete his four day pennance for a fight in which he figured last Saturday during which Edna Roberts, square member of his clan, was fatally stabbed. He will now be safe from bodily harm until he is tried by; counsel of tribal leaders at the time of the green corn dance in June, according to W. Stanley Han son, white advisor of the Florida red men, who left the medicine man in St. Petersburg last night.

According to Mr. Hanson, bes known authority on Seminole cus toms, any member of the dead wo man's clan could have killed Josi Billie on sight within four days after the stabbing. For this rea son the 41-year old leader left the Evergladess after the affray and fled to the St. Petersburg encamp ment for safety. Soon after Christmas he will appear before the counsels of his tybe and tell the true story of how the woman met her death. Until then he cannot be harmed under the unwritter laws of the Seminoles.

A group of stocial Indians in their weird tribal dress, gathered near Dania yesterday to bury Fina Roberts. It was a simple burish more after the style of the Indian white brothers than after their own Seminole custom. Capt. I.A Spencer, formerly of Fort Myers read the burial ritual from the Puiscopal prayer book and the Seminoles went back into the Es glades from whence they came when it was announced that one of their tribe had died in a Miami hospital where she was taken soon after the fatal accident.

to be buried near Dania, been accorded regular Indian ritual, the services would have begun at day light and none but her surviving relatives would have dared attend. But Indian customs are changing and she was buried according to the white man's way of honoring

The Seminoles do not bury their dead but place them on a protected scaffold with personal belongings at their side. Food for her journey into the unknown would have been left and a knife placed in her hand.

Two months later the same relatives would have returned by the same trail to release the spirit of the dead Seminole which they believe to hover about the body of the deceased until the "Following of the Trail" coremony, is per formed by the relatives. Where this procession starts the spirit of the dead Indian makes its escape to the happy hunting grounds vis a slick pole. If the dead person had been a "bad Indian" the spirit will fall into a chasm and suffer torments from unknown monsters.

While the body of Enda Roberts. was being placed in the ground Josie Billy went about his supplications in keeping with customs and traditions of Seminole law. He. was still clad in a tattered Indian dress which he wore when beaten up preceeding the stabbing. Today his four day penance was up and he is free to go about his

duties as medicine man to his clan-"Me no can change clothee, no can eat, no can tell about fight un his mother, Mrs. Carrie English. til four suns," the penitent medicine man said to his inquirers who visited him at his camp at Blind Pass yesterday. Today four suns will have passed and Josie Billie, always known as a good ladian, may tell, the world his side of the fight which occurred deep in the Everglades and after which the

FRESH CUT FLOWERS Mrs. F. B. Hardy Phone 121

Smiths Grove. Kentucky

quaw was stabbed. Mr. Hanson stated today that h understood from his Indian friends that the fracas began over \$10 eft in the keeping of a woman by Josie Billie while he joined other Seminoles in a camp pow-wow, He became infuriated when the money was not returned to him, and hiknife was drawn. At the time the woman was not suprosed to have been seriously injured. He arrang ed for her to be taken to Miam: for treatment and while there sl.e died from loss of blood, It was

Kepler News

then that Josie Billic fled the Ev-

erglades.

Hope that each and every one has had a very merry Christmas and that the New Year will be one filled with much happiness.

Now as this is the beginning of nother new year we should try to make our paper better by send ng in the news every week.

Mr. Everett Lowe and family have moved near Oakland, we hate o see our neighbors move away but wish them good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Lewis, of)wensboro spent the holidays with ier parents, Mr. and Mrs. Web!

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe and daughter, Grace and son, Henry elso Mrs. Eldon Dunn and little daughter, Maedell, attended the birthday dinner Sunday, December 23rd given by Mrs. J. V. Moulder, of Centerville. They reported a nice time and lots of good things

Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon and hildren, of Coles Bend, were the nests of Mr. and Mrs. Panior

Seekham and family last Monday Mr. Wayne Clasby, of Indianapolis spent a few days last week the mest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Clasby.

Mrs. Annie Dunn returned home est Sunday after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Abic Hayden of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Holman and hildren of Coles Bend were the

Mr. Hugh McCoy returned home luesday after spending a few days n Bowling Green visiting rela-

Had Enda Roberts, the second guest of her sister, Miss Ida Wash, ting ahead very fast," as based on er, of Three Forks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lowe and children spent Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lawence of Pondaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCoy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCoy of Hydro last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins of Rockfield, spent a few days last week the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and on Roy, of Friendship were the guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. S. Letve last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moulder and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moulder and two daughters, Nellie and Annie and Mrs. Hilbert Motley of Centerville, also Mr. William Brun ton, of Allen county were to dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underhill, last Thursday,

Mrs. W. E. Lockhart left last Mrs. W. E. Lockhart left last Saturday to be at the bedside of her little granddaughter, Bernice Beckham, of Bowling Green who

Miss Margie Lowe returned to her home Saturday after spending several weeks in Bowling Green

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence of Buck Creek were the guests of Mrs. Lou Renick last Wednesday.

Mr. Oscar English, of Detroit, Michigan spent Christmas visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Pennington and daughter, Ethel and two granddaughters, Daisey and Dana Pennington of Flat Rock, also Mr. Lester Duckett of Three Forks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coates last Sunday.

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Tenn., was visiting her sister Mrs T. Brunson last week,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underhill vere guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Moulder and family last Sunday. Kepler's Blue Eyed Pab

Happiness

Two thousand years ago Pluterch said: "True happiness for the most part is placed in the qualities and disposition of the mind."

That seems to held good today. For when we observe the customs of our neighbors and look inwardv into our own lives, we find not too much of trouble, nor so much of happiness, but that is of the

Bill Henckly said the other day that he is not satisfied. "I should be getting ahead faster." Now, for Bill 'getting ahead faster' mean. making more money. Bill has a wife and two splendid children. His income is of very fair proper tions. Bill's home is bought an aid for But Bill's face in re ose is heavily marked with vrinkles. Under his eyes dark ircles show nervous strain and

Observe Bill's life. He is a mem ter of a social club. That is the xient to which he devotes his ime outside his business hours. The church doesn't know him The Community Chest gets little or tothing from Bill, and he is all ad with no organization to which he nay, and does, unselfishly give ime and interest. Bill's acquainances are free spenders, and for he most part much richer than Bill, Consequently, in rushing about and spending too much money Bill finds himself overextended lle has no particular aim or purpose by which he is sustained. Life goes flat. Bill says: "I am not atisfied."

Bob Hartage is a dentist. Bob ides to and from his office on the treet car. He estruggles shally ith the early morning and the ate afternoon crowds. Bob supports in comfort, but not in lusary, a wife and five children. The civic organizations of the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamor know Bob. He gives them perhaps Beckham last Monday night and too much of his time. Demands are made on Bob for contributions to various institutions. He gives o them as much as he can spare from his income. The great men of the city know Bob and like tim. They tell other people about Mrs. J. T. Brunson spent Tues- Lob's life. Bob talks very little lay night and Wednesday the about happiness. He is not "get the accumulation of money. Yet across Bob's face there is no deep. lines of worry or discontent. His countenance is one of peace, and the smile in his eyes makes you know that life is vastly satisfactory to Bob.

Over the past and through the future happiness is a thing of the mind. If our minds, then, do not

SAMESAN SAMESA

SORE

Could Not Rest

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at

"Some few years ago, my health

was bad. I had very severe pains

in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not

"The lower part of my body

"A friend of mine recommend-

saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols

says, she found herself in a ner-

yous, run-down condition, "I took

Cardui again," she adds, "and it

helped me wonderfully. It is a

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ed Cardui. I began taking it and

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The Clown Dies

Here's a thing something ought to be did about. A man goes to the movies, and he sees the picture of a goldurned clown that has evrything the matter with him rom cancer to ingrowing toenails ncluding a broken heart. Still he s a bird who hasn't none of the reaknesses usually found in the moral and spiritual construction of a man. This clown begins the picture by giving up the girl he oves, which act breaks his neart her, for the good of all the gops she have laughed at him through his rise to fame, he goes on acting lunny. He will go on, though di sense and pain are eating out the pieces left of his broken heart. This clown fools the people he days before, but the moving-picture audience gets many a view of his suffering in his dressing room. He holds his hands across his pair ful stummick and allows his face to reflect his agony. Gosh, but he s ghastly then! Paint and grease ac natural adornment of a clown nelp to emphasize the pain the lown is enduring. But when he gets his call to the stage the clowr maps his face back into that elernal grin, bites a hunk off the end of his tongue to help him stand he gaff, and bounces on the stage and makes the crowd roar.

Watching a picture like this, nan sees the clown go through pasm after spasm until at omes the supreme test. The fown knows he is going to die But will he rest or stop the play No, a thousand times no. On with the play! Blang! Blang! come he call. "Bounce" goes the dying clown. "Roar" goes the audinice. Funnier than over, Will the clown last? Yes, he has his mind made up definitely to die just afer the last curtain. He dies

If this one clown picture were il, it would have been excusable, but there follows a procession of the same idea in a slightly different setting. Inevitably the clown hea Supposed to be a noble felow. We don't believe he is any nobler than anybody else. If a clown is sick, we believe he will lay down and beller for pills the same as anybody else. We say Change the plot. When he gets sick and him to the hospital and let

is friends give him flowers and nay his hospital bills. Clowns in jost plots are broke. Then wh the clown gets better, instead of him going back to sure death, let him go to the mountains and go to work as a woodchopper. There ac identally he can study birds and write a book on "Bird Life in the Hills" and get rich off the royalties. The clown in that way would be preserved for the great public who loves him. Why make any more clowns laugh themselves to leath while they bite their tongue from the misery in their midriffs?

Recipe for a Happy New Year

Take twelve fine, full grown nonths, see that these are theroughly free from all memories of nitterness, rancor, hate and jealusy; cleanse them completely rom every clinging spite; pick off Il specks of pettiness and little ness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the reat storehouse of Time.

Cut these months into thirty or hirty-one equal parts. This batch vill keep for just one year, Lo not attempt to make up the whole patch at one time (so many per ions spoil the entire lot in this vay,) but prepare one day at the

time, as follows: Into each day put twelve parts of faith, eleven of patience, ten of courage, nine of work, (some peoole omit this ingredient and so poil the flavor of the rest,) eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four Miss Pernic Washer, of Sewance Language of rest (leaving this out is like

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eaving the oil out of the salad- Mrs. Henderson Entertains lon't do it,) three of prayer, two of meditation, and one of well, seected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in aout a teaspoonful of good spirits a dash of fun, a pinch of foily, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping upful of good humor.

Pour into the whole love ad ibitum and mix with a vim.Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat; garmish with a few smiles and a spring of joy; then serve with quiotness, unselfishness and cheer fulness, and a Happy New Year is a certainty.—Naples Transcript.

Woman's Club Not to Meet

this week on account of the illness of the hostess, Mrs. Landers. Further announcement will be made regarding the meeting.

J. U. G. Bridge Club.

Mrs. Read Henderson was hostess to the J. U. G. Bridge club at the kome of Mrs. Sam Henderson on Friday afternoon.

Bridge was played at three tables The high club prize was won by Mrs. Arch Lucas and the low was won by Mrs. F. D. Stone. Miss Barbara Stone won high guest prize and Mrs. Jess Stone won low-

At the conclusion of the game: a delicious plate lunch was served, which carried out the red and green color scheme.

Guests of the club were: Misses. Mabel Allen, Mary Cooke, Lenore l'erguson, Marilee Rosenfield, Bar-The Woman's Club will not meet Mesdames, Basil Duke, Jess Stone bara Stone and Elizabeth Stone, and Gerald Hackney, of Detroit.

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Can Convenience

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juices, condiments and cheese

These small cans solve the prob-lem of "just enough - not too A ten-cent can of apricots, for instance, provides four and ten cent stores. For a long halves, cannot pears five halves, time these stores had wanted to sell Maraschino cherries eight cherries. ten-cent amounts of foods, just as For decorations to top desserts, of

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Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones during

Mr. and Mrs. Roma T. Whittl

oft Monday night for their home

in Detroit after spending the holi-

days with Mrs. Whittle's parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Banders and

Mr. McDowell, of Louisville was

the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughter

Lucillo, spent Friday in Wood

ourn the guests of Mrs. Ella An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and

daughters, Misses Lucille and Mil-

dred, and Miss Hallie McDaniel

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

Dr. George Ewing, of Nashvills

pent several days here with his

uncle, Dr. Frank Ewing and Mrs.

Mrs. Larue Harris of Bowling

freen was week end guest of Mrs.

D. B. Strange, of Glasgow was

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kinkade, of

Louisville, Mr and Mrs. J. L.

Wright, of Bowling Green, and

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Wright, of Nash

ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Mrs. Luther Madison and chil-

dren spent the holidays with her

Dan Marr, of Bowling Green was

Miss Mable Christy was the din

ner guest of Miss Winnie Hendrick

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kinkade, Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. Wright, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Wright, Mr. and Mrs.

A. R. Craig and J. Royalty Craig

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr.

. L. Wright at Glinn Island last

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Whittle and

Roland Landers, of Detroit, spent

the holidays with their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone and

daughters, have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Jones

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landers.

potor trip to Indianapolis

parents at Mammoth Cave.

in Smiths Grove Monday.

here one day last week visiting

N. N. Harris,

Mrs N. N. Harris.

Wright Christmas.

Christmas day

P. Y. Ewing last Thursday.

J. W. Jones Christmas day.

ne holidays.

Personals

Misses Margaret and Mable Witherspoon who have been teaching, spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Witherspoon.

Mrs. J. E. Landers and daughter, Mrs. Robert Whittle: Mrs. Roma Whittle of Detroit, have been quite sick with flu for several days

Miss Mable Allen came home from her school and spent the holi days with her father and family

Marshall Marr, of Detroit, was here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marr, during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Landers received a message from their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Potter, of Detroit, saying her husband was quite sick with pneumonia.

Colgan Richardson, was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Richardson, last wek.

J. J. Kirby, of Gallatin, was here during the holidays.

J W. Hawkins and family, of Decatur, Ill, were here during the holidays to see his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins.

Mrs. S. E. Hendrick and son, Harry, have arrived to spend the winter at her home. She was visiting her daughter, in Paulding Craig, and Mr and Mrs. Lester Ohio, and Mr. Harry finished his course at Lexington school.

Misses Hallie and Ruby Howard spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Donnie Howard in Ed monson county.

Mrs. Claude Hampton and chil dren, returned to their home in Louisville Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. M. Jaggers.

J. Rolan Landers has returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Landers. Mrs. G. H. Lewis is now in Galiatin, Tenn., for a stay of several

Dr. Frank Ewing and Mrs. Snod

grass are on the sick list this week

Misscs Lucile and Mildred Jones spent the week end in Louisville.

P. Y. Ewing and family, of Bov ling Green, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones Christ- and children, of Louisville are

Mr. and Mrs. T M. Jones, of Kingsport, Tenn., were guests of Miss Lenore Ferguson, of Wil-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Perguson.

Miss Myra Perkins, of Bowling Freen, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brite.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Jordan of fallatin, returned home visiting their parents.

of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Robt.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scruggs

Miss Nell Cox, of Bowling Green s visiting relatives here, Miss Barbara Stone of Louis-

ille spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone.

Carl Miller, of Woodburn spent the week end with his brother, Paul Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Robit Harris of Danville spent he holidays with his mother, Mrs. N. N. Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C Simmons and laughter, Jean are visiting in New

Mrs. Arthur Walker and sons, Henry and Jack Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Barner, and four children, all of Detroit, spent the colidays in this community visitig friends and relatives.

Raymond Pardue, Venice Parue and Mrs. Paul Britt and chillren, all of Louisville, were heliday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Pardue and other relatives.

Mrs. Roger Pemberton and daughter, of Chicago, Ill., were Jhristmas guests of Mr. Spot Pem berton and son, Earl, on the Dixie

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morehead who save been spending the holidays vith their children in Ft. Thomas ave returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Milligan and Mrs. Milligan's mother, Mrs. Stewart, spont the week end with Mrs. Shannon Jordan and Mrs. Janie

Mr and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Vilton Thomas spent the holidays n Hopkinsville.

Mr. J. T. Dorsey, of Hunting on, W. Va., visited his sister, Miss latic Dorsey here last week.

Miss Lela Bowles, of Ft. Thoms visited her sister, Mrs. Will Marilee Rosenfield, Mary Cooke Hays last week.

Mr. Benton Davis who attended he burial of 'his mother, Mrs Katherine Davis here last week eft Monday for his home in De-

Miss Esther Munch has returnd home from Louisville where he spent the holidays.

C. H. James and daughter, Mis-Vera James, of Dayton, O., spent the holidays here visiting Leclames and other relatives, they left Sunday for their home in

1c a Word Adv.

condition, sea Clem Oakes.

Still Want Your Sewing

I have moved to the Chas. Hendrick place on Cave street, but I thoughtful, more religious, more vant'all my customers to bring ne their sewing.

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Notice to Creditors

All parties having claims against he H. K. Jaggers estate, are urged o present them properly proven for settlement by Jan. 10, 1929. W. H. Dorsey

For Sale—Forty good wool goats ee C. W. English, Smiths Grove,

Smiths Grove School News

The School debating team is now

liamsburg, spent the holidays with hard at work preparing their are unable to look after the other speeches and rebuttal material fellow. for their first debate of the year, t will be held here on January and the opponent will be the team rom the Woodburn High School. the subject for this year will be resolved, that the United States hould refuse to give military pro lection to property located in fereign countries. This subject has ceen widely discussed in connec tion with the policy of the govern Mr. and Mrs. Woosley Whittle ment at Washington for the past several years. The present policy has been the protection of invest ments of citizens wherever they Mrs. Pete Reed and little daugh- may be. The Smiths Grove team ter, of Louisville, are visiting her upholds the negative side of this question in the debate with West burn. They also uphold the same side when they go to Rich Pond the latter part of the month to debate their team. They then change sides of the question and tebate the Richardville team here. and then there on the other side In all the four debates the team hanges sides in order to develop

> of any debatable question. The team for this year is composed of Evaline Rasdall as first speaker, Joe Rouse as second speak er, and Louise Spear as third speak er. Louise is the only debater of last year who is on the team for this season. However, with the other two we are looking forward to winning a major part of the de-

their ability to defend both sides

This coming Friday evening the First team of boys in basket ball will go to Cave City to play the Cave City team. On Saturday evening at the local gymnasium the Second team boys and midgets vill play the teams from Glasgow Junction. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents for this game. ee the midgets playt. They are

Attendance in school after the colidays has been fairly good. The nigh school and upper grades has been much better than the lower grades. We urge that all children who are well be kept in school. If child has a cold or any indica ions of the flu keep him at home and care for him until he is well and then put him in school immediately. Let all try to keep the artendance up at school.

Delightful Party

Misses Jessie and Frances Alien ntertained Thursday night in onnor of their sister, Miss Mabei Allen, who is teaching in Norfolk

Bridge was played at four tables Prizes were awarded Mrs. Jesse Stone, Miss Mary Cooke, Mr. Don Hays and Mr. Barker Stone.

At the conclusion of the games a plate lunch was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Read Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shobe, Jr., Mesdame, Arch Lucas, Jesse Stone, Missos Lenore Ferguson, Barbara Stone Mabel Allen, Mosers. Barker Stone Don Hays, Joe Mitchell, Jesse Mitchell and Jack Alexander.

Commercial Club Meeting

Thursday night the business aceting of the Commercial Club will be held at College chapel. Lets meet promptly at 7 and get home

It is the first meeting of the year so lets have a good crowd-

Rocky Hill News

Christmas has come and gone eaving us better I am sure for ts having been with us. We are made to stop at this time and wonder if there are improvements we may make in our lives. We wonder if we can't be more loving For Sale-Chevrolet Coach in good and affectionate towards one another in the new year than we were in the old. We wonder if we place. can't be more efficient, more industrious, more thrifty, more condescending, more thankful. Phankful for the past good be stowed on us by our creator and more hopeful for the future and what it holds for us. Let us get hold of ourselves and ask of ourclves the question, Am I going upward or backward? Am I fight ing or retreating? If we can get Old No. 1 in first class shape we will have no trouble with those about us. If I can get me out of the way and size the other fellow up with impartial eyes I am sure Grand Larceny Laid he will not be such a bad fellow after all.

they stay so sick themselves they ing a hearing in city police court gives moar milk.

The crowd at Sunday school was

small last Sunday on account of ickness, but we hope to do better

Mr. Harry Sneed, of Glasgow

Mr. Willie Perkins of Louisville s here visiting friends and rela-

Mrs. C. A. Ray and sister, Mrs. Georgia Crandal, have been away spending the holidays with their parents, at Columbia, Ky., but dal returned home sick but is re- rather, J. A. Richards ported better

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen have returned from their holiday visits We are glad to have them home

Dr. Loftus is still unable to see ris patients. He returned from had the sale last Wednesday and Plasgow last Friday night where he says that the prices were good ie has been taking treatments and everyone was well pleased from Dr. Howard.

Mr. Lee Hester who has been very ill is improving and getting eady to move to Merry Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B Priddy gave a party Friday night and a fine time was reported by all

Mr. James Walden has moved from here to Mr. John Hazelip's lace in Smiths Grove.

Mrs., F. C Hardison spent Wedpesday in Bowling Green visiting her brother, Mr. C. R Denton, A crowd of fourteen were on hand and all enjoyed the day fine..

Mr. V. M. Denton and Mrs. Beulah Rigsby and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Denton were the guests of will be well worth your time to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hardison Sunday. Mrs. Rigsby and Mr. V. M. Denton motored to Louisville Sun day afternoon.

> Mrs. Loftus' mother and grand son spent Christmas with her.

May God's blessings both spiritnal and temporal, be with friends and foes of ours alike is our earnest prayer. May we face the new year with a sincere desire to do right by all men and not with a lot of foolish resolutions which we know we will not be able



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Sudden Death of Jesse Alexander

Jesso Alexander who lives in Gulf Port, Miss., dropped dead in New Orleans Tuesday morning. He is a brother of R. D. Alexander and Mrs. B. S. Ewing of this bals. It is reported he will be buried

n the south.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Jesse Stone entertained at Bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Lenore Ferguson who is attending school only thing in thet field. in Williamsburg, Ky. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. D.

Stone and Mrs. Read Henderson. A salad course was served at the conclusion of the game.

Charged with grand larceny B. We are having a time with the E. Lavender, 28, and Dan Rogers, doctors it seems. Poor follows, 18, are in the county jail await- nose there butterfat. Warm cows

A Ford coupe belonging to B W. Grubbs, employe of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, was stolen on Main street Saturday night and was found later in the night near the toll bridge at Mun-

fordville. Officers of that section gave lounction was here the week end cal police a description of men visiting Mr. Marshal Gibson and seen in the car and Lavender and Rogers were arrested here.—P. C.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express to our friends, our sincere appreciation for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy shown to us during have returned home. Mrs. Cran- the illness and death of our dear

The family.

Sale Brought Good Prices

U. R. Rasdall, the executor of the estate of J. H. Stone, deceased, with the sale.

There was something like \$4,000 worth of property sold that day.

Report of the condition of the FARMERS BANK

doing business at First and Main St. Smiths Grove County of Warren state of Ky at close of business on the 31st fay

DOM NAVAD	
RESOURCES	
Luans and Discounts	233.695.57
Overdrafts secured and intseccred	864.82
Stocks, Bonds, and Other Securities	1,000.00
Doe from Banks	40,241.52
Cash in Safe	12.395.91
Checks and other cash flems	1,600,00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	4,001.00
Expenses Account	5,858.56
Total 3	300,157,38
LIABILITIES	198

7,110.86 121,468.82 263.046.52 ime Deposits luc Banks and Trest Companies

Jopaid Dividends Other Liabilities not included in above heads Total \$300.167.38

We, J. Robert Kirby, Pres. auf W. H. Depp, V. President of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and

J. Robt. Kirby, President, W. H. Depp, Cashler Subscribed and sworn to before not this. Ist day n

My commission expires Jan. 10th 1932. R. E. Beard, Notary Public. E. Beard, Mrs. D. T. Harris, Mrs. Mina Kirby, Directors

Refreshing Paragraphs

Life has a way of evening things For every woman who makes a ool out of some man there's anmakes a man ome fool.

-Seattle

One recipe that will never change s that of political pie. It a way: will be composed of apple-auc and plums. -Louisvilla Times,

Henry Ford thinks the men aove 50 the salt of the earth, but t takes those under 50 to be put in the pepper.

-Wichita Engle.



Written Especially for this Newspaper by HANK, The HIRED MAN

Dairy Development Department Tream tres

Milk may be white lime snow but they aint no cow livin thet kin manufactur milk out uv snew

The Ole Man allus turns the cous in the korn stalk field after the korn is shucked. He sez. Them cows needs exersize." Facts s that is about all they git in the talk field. Korn stalks aint much mour valuable then snow balls for o cow to make milk frum. An korn stalks and snow balls is the

Lookin at them cows frum a 'is ance, they looks like part uv Ring in Bruthers Cirkus. You wood think that they wuz kamels from

the humps in there backs Ma wuz readin a piece write in this here paper whut sed the fellers in Wisconssin allus keeps To Two in Jail Here there cows write in the barn where

it is warm in cold wether. I'll say them Wisconsin guys

"Hank, The Hired Man."

Rocky Hill News

Mrs. Jack Cook of this place who has been sick for some time and is no better, was taken to the hospital at Smiths Grove Saturday.

Dr. John Cooke we used to drive out by the road side, wrap the lines on the dash board and go to sleep for a while, now a driver wraps his car around a telephone pole and sleeps the sleep that gnows no waken.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meredith of Louisville, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Meredith and her aunt, Mrs. Josie Cochran this

If common sense and love would really go along with age, some of our old duffers would spend their evenings at home with wife and good books, instead of being at roadhouses with flappers and boot loggers.

You did your shopping early now do your resoluting early for

In 1929 aviators and skirts will reach new high records. secided but are still democrats. so what will be next?

The new president will be Her bert instead of Al. A number of our Southern state decided but are still democrats.

Not a single manufacturer of paint, powder and lipstick went in to brankruptcy,

The farmers are expecting relief and they will be relieved of what they have.

Dr. M. E. Loftus returned home Saturday from Glasgow where he has been in the hospital for several days, he is not able to sit up yet.

Our old fashioned mothers use+ to be proud of their little feet, now their daughters are proud of their little clothes.

Mr. Willis Whi tie sold his farm near town to Mr John Prather and bought the M. A. Compton farm on the pike near the Dixie, and Mr. Compton bought the Rufus Tarter farm near the Brownsville and Rocky Hill pike. They all moved Saturday.

The way they dress these days it is hard to tell mother from daughter, but father and son resemble each other about as much as a steam roller and a cigarette

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jordan and son and daughter, Jack and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and daughter Jeanette, of Decatur Ill., returned home after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Ford and other relatives.

Our Washington officials say we are going to have world peace if we have to build 100 battleships Yes, this is an age of reform, tax reform, farm relief reform and any kind of reform to make a few millionaires.

Mr. and Mrs. Gano Bush returned to their home in Louisville Sunday after a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. W T. Comp. ton, Mrs. Compton went home with them for a short stay.

The English are trying to fine a substitute for cotton. Here in this country the women have found out that silk is a mighty good substitute and they don't even want cotton for a dish rag.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Smith and five children returned to their home in Louisville Monday after a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Compton,

The stork has sailed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marr and ieft the cutest little girl named Virginia May, and Mamma is happy and papa is walking around and stamping like he had on Tex as ranger spurs.

As a man thinks so he is therefore some people never are. Clate Compton is so absent minded he poured catsup on his shoe strings and tied knots in his macaroni and Lem Howell can veriff this state-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lorris and daughter, Miss Altha of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Underwood, of Smiths Grove were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford Sun-

taking place in the Radio Com-

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great discovery. We are on the not use paint, powders and hip wish their friends a happy new all a happy New Year. breshold of the unknown and sticks, were long skirts, short year, lived to a good old age and penetrating waves which our peo- hose, and high neck collars. Men died happy, Today they ride in the have learned to capture and to wore boxtood boots, long whiskers automobiles, airplanes, play golf, translate into both sound and vis-chewed Greenville tobacco, spit on basket ball go to the movies night-Mothers, fathers, old maids and worked ten hours a day, and never paint, powder and linstick, wear were worth \$2.50 a dozen, roosters grafters were unknown, kerosene wear a little bunch of hair on (all sizes) 10 cents each, butter lumps, stereoscopes and photo all their upper lip, flop legged pants, 10 cents a pound, oppossum and bums were great parlor luxuries, no hates, never go to bed the same skunk skins 10 and 25 cents each, Everybody had chills and fever, no day they get up, go to the dance There is a rapid development butchers gave away livers, hearts one was ever operated on for ap- halls and roadhouses and think and heads, cooks and housemaids pendicitis, and never had their ton they are the it, and having a hell munication and a large number of worked for \$2.00 a week, done sils taken out, every family had a of a time. These are days of high subjects will have to be figured cooking, washing, ironing, milking patch of hore-hound, garlic, sage rents, high tariffs, Teapot Domes, came up last Sunday to help move out. We have only pushed open a and scrubbing. Women did not and wormseed. Microbes and germs excess taxes, Insull river dams and Mr. Gradie Kemble and family to time will ring off, hope the sick

conceals the mysteries of this go to movies, were long hair, did rode horse back, walked miles to life is worth living we wish you the carpet, sidewalks and cussed a ly, smoke eigarettes, drink coca streak in company. Beer was five cola and home brew, have graph- Christmas weather, hope every one cents a glass with free lunch, men ones and radios, the girls use pent out on a strike. No tips long hose, short skirts, no sleeves, were given waiters, and hat check and pull down monkey hats Poys very little way of the door which chew, smoke, vote, play poker or were unheard of, men and women con't give a dam. So if you think Franklin to reside,

Sinking Creek News

had a merry Christmas and happy

Misses Hazel and Wallace Evans who has had flu are getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wines who are in bed with flu are not much better at this writing.

Mr. Lethel Kemble, of Franklin

Mr. Clifton Evans was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R Shirley were visiting Mr and Mrs. Carl Rector

Mr. H. R. Shirley and Garland Shirley were in Smiths Grove Sattarday on business.

Mr. Benton and Estil Cole and Carl Holman were in this neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Guy Christy and wife were visiting their parents Sunday. Mr. John Evans was in Railton

Sunday night. Misses Pauline and Lena Hudson and Mr. Harlan Hudson were visit ing Mr. William Doss of Flat Rock

Wednesday. Well as news is scarce for this will be better next writing.