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...ts Will Be Exhibited ...ext Month at U. K. by ...Lexington Junior League

...exhibition of prints ...e held at the Univer... ...ky art center in De... ...the sponsorship of ...the Junior League, in... ...ing prints from local ...

...ibit will be a group ...ection of Mrs. Spencer ...which includes Rem... ...ge of "Jan Lutma." It ...to have such a print ...as Rembrandt is still ...the greatest of the ...'Jan Lutma" is rich in ...ect as it depicts the ...ld metal worker who ...statues and fine jewels ...dado of Amsterdam in ...day. Rembrandt shows ...in the chair with the ...ail on the table at his ...ss mobile and expres... ...character; the face of ...

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...DEALERS ...ST MONDAY

...for Annual Lexing... ...Show Will Be Com... ...ly Participating ...Exhibitors

...S IN DECEMBER

...the Lexington automo... ...ll be completed at a ...the automobile dealers ...Board of Commerce ...Monday at the Lafa...

...ng was called by J. E. ...sident of the division, ...es of drawing for floor ...g the 18 dealers who ...their new 1936 models, ...ll be held December 4, ...the third floor of the ...enix garage.

...s which are in charge ...for the show are: ...Merton Williams and ...t; finance, Sid Kin... ...Wilder; advertising, ...lander and Ralph ...se, Dixie McKinley, ...t and C. B. Eads; and ...e, Burt Halbert and ...Charlie Sturgill is ...the general show com...

...ditor Royster and Son ...ere Active in Speaking ...or Old Age Amendment

...ding success of the Old ...endment in the re... ...eneral election was due ...ssure to the activities ...H. Royster, of Sebree, ...e from the Fifth sena... ...and the able assist... ...m by his son, Byron ...clerk of the state ...

...yster was the father ...ld Pension amendment ...assed the senate 33 to ...ouse by 76 to 1 in the ...of the general assem... ...ng its passage he and ...ducted a state-wide cam... ...ing adoption of the con... ...amendment by the ...As a result, this amend... ...ed a majority of ap... ...0 votes.

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Many Speeches

...ster Royster made sev... ...in behalf of the can... ...Mr. Chandler and the ...ticket. In an address de... ...before he described the ...governor as "always as ...his foes as with his ...Talking Mr. Chandler's ...presiding officer of the ...ate, "He is surely fit... ...the next step—that of ...Kentucky."

...ster began his fight ...he introduced the Old ...ill, but at that time ...been in committee as ...unconstitutionality because of ...of the constitution ...ing the state from pay... ...persons without serv... ...He also is president ...Pension Association ...

...Henderson county, ...lived there until ...moved to Sebree to ...business. He ...Lera McMullin, ...1893. After ...1911 he entered



MRS. HENRY CHAPMAN

Receives Endorsement

Mrs. Henry Chapman Backed for Position of State Auxiliary President

Mrs. Henry F. Chapman, past president of Curry Breckinridge unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been endorsed by members of that unit and also by Man o' War Post of the American Legion for department president of the American Legion Auxiliary. The president will be selected at the convention to be held in Paducah in 1936.

MOUNTAIN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Kentucky Mountain Club will be held at the Phoenix hotel Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by S. H. Nickell, president of the club. The program will be arranged by the social committee of the club and all members are urged to be present.



R. H. ROYSTER

the newspaper business and is now editor of the Sebree Banner.

F. D. R. Supported

The action of Senator Royster and his son in making the fight for the Old Age Pension amendment was in keeping with the program of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for social security and old age pensions, which program was wholeheartedly endorsed by Governor-Elect Chandler in his campaign.

In backing the measure Senator Royster took the position that passage of such legislation would abolish every "poor farm" in the state of Kentucky, and would substantially reduce the population of the state hospitals for the insane and the Kentucky Houses of Reform.

He pointed out in his fight that passage of the old age pension legislation would restore pride to thousands of Kentucky's aged citizens, who are now at the mercy of relatives or the courts because of financial embarrassment.

Since passage of the amendment by such a large majority, Senator Royster has received hundreds of messages of praise for his work, and he is being urged to continue the fight in the forthcoming legislature in order that a pension bill may be passed and put into effect.

SWOPE UPHOLDS BOARD'S ACTION

Fayette Judge Rules That Sallie Bell Meeker Is Entitled to Compensation in Glenn Meeker's Death

IN LINE OF DUTY, VIEW

Judge King Swope yesterday handed down an opinion in Fayette circuit court upholding the action of the state workmen's compensation board in the case of the Blue Grass Pasturland Dairies against Sallie Bell Conner Meeker and others.

Judge Swope held that the board was within its rights in awarding Sallie Bell Conner Meeker, beneficiary of Glenn F. Meeker, $11.37½ per week for 335 weeks and $75 funeral expenses as a result of the death of Meeker.

Meeker, a deliveryman for the dairy concern, was shot and killed by Ernest Poulter November 21, 1933, in the yard of the Poulter home on Bruce street when he went there to return a five-cent overcharge which he had made through mistake.

The workmen's compensation board and Judge Swope, in returning their decisions, took the view that Meeker was in line of duty when he was killed and, therefore, his beneficiary was entitled to collect compensation.

Poulter was tried on a murder charge in Fayette circuit court January 30, 1934, and was given life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

CHURCH SESSION TO CLOSE TODAY

Dr. John R. Sampey Is Heard at Kentucky Baptist Student Union Meeting

PROFESSOR SWOR SPEAKS

Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist convention and president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, said "peace can only come to mankind through the universal acceptance of Christ" in an address delivered before approximately 450 members of the Kentucky Baptist Student Union at Calvary Baptist church last night.

The subject of Dr. Sampey's address was, "Need of Christian Principles in the Life of Our State and Nation." Prof. Chester Swor, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., and Miss Mary Nelle Lyne, W. M. U. secretary of Kentucky, Louisville, also spoke.

A play, "The Three Links," presented by the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College, Georgetown, closed the evening session. Director of the play was Hollis Summers, Georgetown.

Last night's meeting was preceded by a morning and an afternoon session. The theme of the morning meeting was, "Sharing the Baptist Student Union With Others," and the program included addresses by the following: L. C. Roberts, young people's director of First Baptist church, Bowling Green; Ralph Churchill, part-time student worker at Murray State Teachers College, Murray; Fred Smith, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; Norman Price, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; Dr. W. M. Wood, state secretary of missions for Kentucky, Louisville; Payton Thurman, third vice president of the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College, Georgetown; Miss Ruth Provence, student secretary at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville.

Ira Peak, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; Miss Jane Moore, W. M. U. Training school; Miss Betty Stewart, Burkesville High school, Burkesville; and Dr. Charles L. Graham, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist church, Louisville.

"Sharing Christ in the Solution of World Problems" was the theme of the afternoon meeting. Professor Swor; Prof. Carl Fields, Georgetown College, Georgetown; Rev. John Mein, Pernambuco, Brazil; and Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, led discussion groups.

The convention will close this afternoon, following two morning meetings.

ROBERT R. ELAM HELD UNDER BOND OF $10,000

Robert R. Elam, 43, who was arrested Friday night by Lieut. Joe Harrigan and Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal Robert Gayle on a warrant charging him with the robbery of a contract postoffice at Gladsden, Ala., last February 3, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner William B. Martin yesterday morning.

Commissioner Martin set Elam's bond at $10,000 and held him for federal authorities from Alabama.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET AT U. OF K. TUESDAY

The 185th regular meeting of the Lexington Section, American Chemical Society, will be held in the assembly room, Kastle hall, University of Kentucky, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert A. Kehoe, of the University of Cincinnati. His subject will be "Lead Absorption and Lead Poisoning."

"Lightnin," Stagecrafters Production, to Be Given On Thursday and Friday



WINSTON STUBBS



ELIZABETH OLAXTON

Rehearsals are being held day and night to make possible the presentation of the Transylvania Stagecrafters first play of the season, "Lightnin'," which will be given at the Henry Clay High school auditorium on Thursday and Friday under the direction of Prof. Edward Saxon.

The play, written by Frank Bacon and Winchell Smith, is a comedy in which some of the most potent foibles of American life, intemperance, and divorce questions are brought before the footlights.

"Lightnin'" Bill Jones is one of the greatest of character studies. When the play was first produced on Broadway, Frank Bacon himself offered the lovable old vagabond, and his characterization was at once acclaimed by the Metropolitan critics as a character creation on a par with Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle."

Winston Stubbs is cast for Bill Jones in the Stagecrafters production. Mr. Stubbs is a character actor whose delineations are always pleasing to his admirers. His Cassius in Julius Ceasar placed his name very high in the Stagecrafters Hall of Fame, and in the role of the vagabond in George M. Cohan's "Tavern," his versatility was manifested in no small degree.

Another particularly fine piece of acting will be seen in the work of Elizabeth Rae Claxton as Mrs. Bill Jones. Miss Claxton is not only an actress of ability, but is equally at home on the platform in oratory and debate.

Charles Trumbo, who was the Lorenzo in "Merchant of Venice," has the role of the villian in "Lightnin'" and an interesting villian he is too.

Beecher Frank will discard the whiskers of Adam in "As You Like It" and the sideburns of the governor in the "Tavern" and assume the role of John Marvin, the hero. Mr. Frank's voice and bearing are well suited to the part, and it is said that in the courtroom he is very convincing.

Bessie Bacon, daughter of Frank Bacon played the part of Mrs. Davis in the original production. The part this time will be taken by a newcomer, Evelyn Combs. Mrs. Davis, an exotic dancer, will let nothing stand in her way if she wants something, whether it is a husband or a divorce.

Robert Hobgood also a newcomer is perfectly suited for the role of Judge Towsend who flirts shamelessly with Mrs. Davis while court is in session, but his flirtation doesn't adjourn with the court.

There are six dangerous and attractive Reno divorcees that are ably portrayed by Mary Sue Waldrip, Virginia Montoor, Rose Mary Burkhart, Orininia Puccini, and Durelle Pennock.

There are other roles not large but well cast such as; Charles Robinson as Mr. Harper, H. J. Bryan as Everett, Hammond, Adelbert Snedeker as Peters, Carl Melton as Sheriff Blodgett, William Fox as Toddy, Ernest Johnson as Oscar, Betsy Davis as court stenographer, Una Mae Foley as the maid, Walter McGowan as Zeb, and Dorothy Nell Hendrix as Mrs. Brainerd.

GIRLS CONCLUDE 4TH BOOK DRIVE

Annual Collection Nets Nearly 7,000 Volumes and Magazines for Distribution in Kentucky Mountains

CLUBS, FIRMS GIVE AID

The three weeks' drive for used books to be sent to the mountains of Kentucky, an annual service conducted by the Girl Scouts of Lexington, ended yesterday with approximately 7,000 books and magazines received. These include many story books for children, fiction for the grown-ups, sets of encyclopedias, reference books and the better types of magazines.

The annual book drive is one of the outstanding undertakings made by the scouts. They are assisted in delivering boxes of books by the Union Transfer Company, which annually delivers the boxes free of charge to the communities through which they pass. The Kiwanis Club, the Optimist Club and the Altrusa Club have assisted in funds for freight and postage on other boxes. Other clubs in Lexington have expressed a desire to co-operate in the distribution this year.

Each of the boxes sent into the mountains will contain tablets, pencils, crayons, quilt patches and flower seeds collected this fall by the Scouts from their flower gardens. The flower seeds have been a source of much pleasure to the mountain people. This year there will be 3,400 packages sent, a part of which will be given from the Christmas tree at Pine Mountain Settlement school by Miss Katherine Pettit.

Mrs. Paul Clyde, director of the book campaign, said the entire Girl Scout organization is gratified with the success of the drive. Of the 11 troops in Lexington, each of them contributed books with the exception of troop No. 3, which is located at the Shriners' hospital for Crippled Children.

Troop leaders are: 1, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church—Captain, Elizabeth Steele; lieutenants, Lucia Yocum and Mrs. John Gay; 2, Park Methodist church—Captain, Mrs. Major Lee; lieutenants, Virginia Jennings and Mrs. Mary Drummy; 3, Shriners' hospital for Crippled Children—Captain, Mrs. I. A. Paritz; 4, Second Presbyterian church—Captain, Miss Mary Sage Curry; lieutenants, Miss Anna Sprague and Mrs. Amos Eblen; 6, Central Christian church—Captain, Mrs. T. H. Ammons; lieutenants, Mrs. Z. L. Galloway, Mrs. Pirnell; 7, Girl Scout Little house—Captain, Catherine Cassidy; lieutenant, Mrs. Frank Randall; 8, Sayre College—Captain, Miss Josephine Crowe; lieutenants, Miss Sarah Neil Roberts and Miss Laura P. Moores; 9, University High school—Captain, Miss Margaret Warren; lieutenants, Mrs. Elmer Gilb and Miss Dorothy Johnson; 10, American Legion Auxiliary—Captain, Mrs. Robert E. Cook; lieutenants, Mrs. Webb Lail and Mrs. V. H. Vogel; 11, Castlewood Christian church—Captain, Miss Pearl Anderson; lieutenants, Miss Elizabeth Amy Lewis and Miss Dorothy Sanford; 12, Central Christian church—Captain, Mrs. Herbert Chase.

Although the campaign is over, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, commissioner of the Girl Scouts, said that if at any time books are available as contributions the troops will gladly collect them and hold for future shipments into the mountains.

In Picadome Play

Tom Downing Will Have Role of English Dude in Production



TOM DOWNING

Tom Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Downing of the Tates Creek pike, takes the part of Sir Clarence, a dude Englishman, in the operetta "Lady of the Terrace" to be presented Friday night at Picadome High school. He has played leading parts in previous plays and musical productions at the school.

BABY MILK SUPPLY HEAD SUBMITS MONTH'S REPORT

Mrs. Solan K. Baird, supervisor of the baby milk supply, county welfare organization, yesterday submitted her report for the month of October. The report concerns 619 babies with 1,887 under station physicians. Among the various types of services rendered was the inoculation of 92 white babies and 61 negro babies. Visits totaling 350 were made by members of the organization.

CONCLAVE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Regional Meeting of Phi Sigma Kappa to Be Conducted at University Two Days This Week

CHARLES HUFF TO PRESIDE

Delegates from 10 chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, will gather in regional conclave at University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday. Regional vice president, Charles R. Huff, Washington, D. C., will be the presiding officer.

The chapters to be represented, all located in southern institutions are: George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland; University of Virginia, University, Virginia; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia; University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina; University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland; and the University of Kentucky.

The purpose of the conclave is to draw college undergraduates together so as to better face the problems confronting the American fraternity system. Any action taken by the conclave will be acted upon at the general convention of the fraternity next summer.

Business meetings will occupy most of the time of the delegates, chapter advisers and alumni who are expected to attend, but a social program, including a dance at the Lexington Country Club, has been arranged by the Kentucky chapter. The delegates will also be taken on a motorcade to the stock farms surrounding Lexington.

Representatives of the various chapters will make their headquarters at the Lafayette and Phoenix hotels, and at the chapter house on South Limestone street.

The local committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Will H. Wasson, chairman, and A. L. Atchison, alumni adviser of the local group. The five delegates of the Kentucky chapter are: M. B. Fields, Dudley Murphy, Will H. Wasson, George M. Spencer and Sag Kash.

"THE OLD MAID" WILL OPEN ON DECEMBER 3

Pulitzer Prize Play Booked for Five Days at Cincinnati Theater

Latest of the Pulitzer prize plays, "The Old Maid," which has just finished a run of 300 performances at the Empire theater, New York City, comes to the Cox theater, Cincinnati, for a five nights' engagement starting Tuesday, December 3, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

"The Old Maid" is by Zoe Akins and is a dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel of the same name. The play comes direct from its Broadway engagement with its numerous original Empire theater cast and production intact. Judith Anderson and Helen Menken, stars of the prize-winning drama, are supported by a distinguished company that includes such stage notables as George Nash, Margaret Dale, Robert Lowes, Frederic Voight, Marjorie Lord, Gretchen Rickel and Luise Huntington. The play has been staged by Guthrie McClintic, husband of glamorous Katharine Cornell. The producer is Harry Moses, whose past achievements in the theater include the production of such meritorious and popular plays as "Grand Hotel," "Dangerous Corner" and "Four Saints in Three Acts."

The management of the Cox theater, Cincinnati, announces that special consideration will be given to out-of-town patrons ordering tickets by mail, but it is suggested that these mail reservations be made at once.—Adv.

Will Rogers Contribution Booth To Be Established This Week at Ben Ali Theater; Fund Increasing

A booth will be placed in the lobby of the Ben Ali theater Monday for the purpose of receiving contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. The booth will remain at the theater until the completion of the current showing of the famous humorist's last picture, "In Old Kentucky," Thursday.

All funds received will be forwarded to New York and will be held there in trust, together with contributions from all other points in the world, until the national committee decides upon a fitting and lasting memorial.

Anyone who has not already made a contribution and wishes to do so may send the check to any local bank or to The Lexington Herald. Donors since the last publication Thursday include: Miss Mamie E. Stone, Georgetown; C. P. Graham, 853 Aylesford place; Miss Isabel Clay, 644 North Broadway, and Russell des Cognets, Bryan Station pike.

Many residents of Central Kentucky will remember the appearance of Will Rogers here some years ago. In the midst of gum-chewing and rope-twirling, he looked up at one of the young ladies in the balcony and coined the famous phrase "Coo-ed."

Taxation Conference Will Be Conducted on Tuesday; Legislators Will Attend

The problem of taxes will be the object of an informal luncheon and round-table conference of 24 members of the state legislature and members of the Lexington Board of Commerce when they meet at the Lafayette hotel Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

"Better Government at Less Cost" is the specific topic for discussion at the meeting, which has been arranged by the Lexington Board of Commerce and the Kentucky Tax Reduction Association. Ed Wilder, executive secretary of the Board of Commerce, said that no formal speech-making program has been arranged but that the time will be given to free and frank discussions of taxation problems.

Acceptances to the conference have been received from the following state senators and representatives: Senators, S. C. Ray, John T. Murphy, John L. Cumming, E. T. Wesley, Leer Buckley, James H. Thompson, Ervine Turner; representatives, Floyd Clark, L. K. Rice, Lloyd A. MacDonald, P. L. Sidebottom, Charles Wylie, H. C. Records, Chester D. Silvers, G. W. Garrett, F. T. Allen, H. M. Garner, George W. Dunlap, Roscoe Claxon, J. C. Ramey, Stanley S. Dickson, Leslie Larrimore, B. F. Bedford and J. E. Robinson.

This is one of seven meetings being arranged by the Kentucky Tax Reduction Association in cooperation with the chambers of commerce at Lexington, Corbin, Ashland, Paducah, Madisonville, Glasgow and Louisville. W. Emmet Milward, president of the Lexington Board of Commerce, will preside at the conference Tuesday.

Members of the Board of Commerce and any other persons interested are invited to attend this conference. Anyone desiring a reservation for the luncheon, which will be held at 12 o'clock, is requested to telephone the Board of Commerce before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Has Part in Play

Betsy Markwell Will Appear in "Lady of the Terrace" at Picadome



BETSY MARKWELL

Betsy Markwell will portray the part of Clare Chandler, daughter of an American millionaire, in the operetta, "Lady of the Terrace," to be presented at Picadome High school next Friday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Markwell, of the Nicholasville pike, and is a senior at Picadome this year.

DRIVER FACES THREE CHARGES; CHILD INJURED

Millard Carter, 17, of 123 Rand avenue, was treated at St. Joseph's hospital last night for bruises, received when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile at Barr and Limestone streets. He was taken to the hospital in the city ambulance by Patrolman Jesse Wilburn, but was released after receiving treatment.

A. H. Perkins, 29, Stamping Ground, was arrested by Patrolman Wilburn and Dect. Sgt. Guy W. Maupin on charges of assault and battery with an automobile, injuring private property, and operating an automobile while intoxicated, in connection with the case.

T. AUBREY MORSE WILL ADDRESS CHURCH GROUP

T. Aubrey Morse, Lexington Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak to the young people of Christ church on Sunday night at 6 o'clock in the parish house. In his travels Mr. Morse has made a study of the religions of the world and particularly the architecture of the cathedrals of Europe. Sunday evening this subject will be, "The Challenge of Christianity to Young People."

The young people's group this year is endeavouring to work in five fields of service: The nation, the community, the parish, the world, and the diocese.

NEW PHONES LISTED

5720-Y—Boarman, C. A., Versailles pike.

County 8339-X—Clyburn, J. H., Liberty pike.

7295—Eades, Perry, 1212 Hammond avenue.

8645—Koontz, J. S., 405 South Broadway.

8561—Miller, Miss Georgia, 800 Euclid avenue.

FAYETTE 4-H MEMBERS WIN

Anna Mae Jones, Charles Carr Return From Louisville Show With Two State Championships

WILL GET FREE TRIPS

Fayette county 4-H baby beef club members won two state championships and $120.00 in premiums at the fourteenth annual fat cattle show in Louisville Thursday. Anna Mae Jones, president of the Picadome 4-H Club, won the educational trip to the National Boys and Girls Club Congress by having the best shorthorn in the show. The calf sold for $117.75 which was 15½ cents per pound. In addition to winning the trip Anna Mae Jones won $5.00 on her record book, $5.00 on individual award and had two calves in the group of five entitling her to $10.00 more premium money.

Charles Carr of the Russell Cave club had the distinction of having the best Hereford calf in the state, winning a trip to the National Boys and Girls Club Congress. Charles' calf also placed in the county carload group of five which entitled him to $7.00 in premium money. Charles' Hereford sold for 13 cents, bringing $139.73.

Fayette county placed 9th in the best carload from one county, winning $70.00 in premiums. Fayette county also placed 10th in the best five baby beeves from county carload which entitled them to $25.00 premium money.

On the economic production on a single steer Fayette county placed three calves in this class. Victor Carr, Russell Cave club member won 7th, Ethel Estill of the Bryan Station club won 9th, and Harold Estill of the Bryan Station club won 12th.

In addition to the club members who attended the fat cattle show, J. D. Estill, B. D. Prather, Joe Donnell, S. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Jones, Wallace Coffey, the assistant county agent, and J. Ed Parker, Jr., the county agent, were present at the fat stock show from Fayette county.

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