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A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Bullet Through Chest; Ill Health

Blamed

was, a woman of excellent character,

The body was returned from

from the Freewill Baptist Church,

was made in the Mayo cemetery un-

State Grand Secretary Dayls,

PARKER FUNERAL HELD

der the direction of E. P. Arnold.

TENTH YEAR

NUMBER 19

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, Friday, June 19, 1936

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LACK FUNDS FOR COURT BUILDING;

Lowest Bid Received on Addition and Repair Work \$162,260.60; Caudill, Short on Committee

NO MACHINERY BOUGHT

received on the construction of an Mo.; Mrs. S. S. Watts, Georgetown, complications. She was 74 years, old. ternoon at the Golden Rule hospital, house and the repair of damage done Ky.; and Mrs. J. J. Bayes, More-ty's best women. She had been a Mrs. Clifton, shortly befare Christto the structure by fire this year, head, Ky. Two brothers, Mose Mag- member of the Regular Baptist mas, last year, suffered a paralytic

Short were named as a committee a devoted Christian life, to go to Washington and enlist the Funeral services were conducted also leaves three sisters and two favorite chair and fired a bullet into of friends. seeking to effect the loan.

Shortly after the fire which dam- Ky. aged the roof and interior of the corthouse, officials were mothified by Senator Alben W. Barkley, at that time, no PWA funds were available. Pessibilities of procuring funds from this source are considered brighter

If these funds are unavailable, it projent the proposed addition to his home at Garrett, a victim of a la cosion a bill which would ing in the Elk Florn Coal, Corporapermit the county to divert the sales tion mine at Garrett. tax money in possession of the counto to the courth use fund. The ses-September, however, and it is not ed by his widow, Mrs. Sally May

Other bidd were filed by "outside" noon and burial was made at Garconcerns, and the highest of these rett under the direction of E. was \$198,000. For plumbing and Arnold. heating equipment R. H. Holtza bid of \$2,153,76 for equipment,

impossible to build the addition, Otto H. Gooper, W. S. Johnson,

road machinery firms appeared before the court, no machinery was

Deputy Sheriff Elson Kendrick, who ten of the workman's head 16 months as officer, Monday resign- scalp wound resulted. The tinjured deputy, however. Deputy Sheriff Rt to the Golden Rule hospital, Paints. RADIO PROCRAM TO R. Allen has also resigned, it is an-ville, where an X-ray examination nounced at the Sheriff's office.

HIRAM MAGGARD DIES

Hiram Maggard, 79 years old, father of J. C. Magard, part-swner of the Maggard and Fields store here, Chester Maggard, at Maggard, Ky, H: had been ill for 10 years.

He was married December 10, 1876 addition to the Floyd county court- Ill.; Mrs. W. B. Pratt, White Oak, Mrs. Hunter was one of the coun-Paintsville. Hazard.

aid of Congressman A. J. May in at the home and burial was in the brothers: Wiley Carver and Mrs. her khest, above the heart. Prater cemetery at Bloomington, Jane Marshall, of Alphoretra; Mrs. Relatives said she left no note

is planned to go ahead with repairs Rev. Green Allen, died at 5 o'clock family cemetery under the direction Prestonsburg, and three brothes: the building, postponing for the Wednesday afternoon, last week, at of E. P. Arnold. the counthouse. County officials had mine injury sustained two years hoped Governor Chandler would in ago. He suffered a broken back as a clade in his call for a special Legis- result of of a slateful while work-

The victim was a member of the Church of God, and was one of Fin is not likely to be called until Chrrett's best citizens. He is survivcertain that the bill would be includ. Allen, 3 children, his parents and sevceal brothers and sisters. Funeral The low bid was made by B. T. rit's were conducted from Garrett Peasure, of Teaberry, this county, Methodist Church Thursday after-

Pallbearers were worth filed a bid of \$13,950.00. The branch local of Union No. 5807, Their West Virginia Seating Company filed names follow: Dave Baker, Rex Sherman, Gilbert Stumbo, C. R. In a night secsion Monday the fis. ber. Bill Adams, Wm. Kendrick, cal court concluded business to be Chas. Kendrick, Jame, Boyd, Jeff on the Georgian Chant. transacted at the meeting. Edgar W. ('risp, Adam Hays, Bob Laurie, John Archer and Levi J. Dean, architects, Williamson, John Sanders, Lawrence project here of the WPA which is Their plans will be used in repair of Adams, Claude Cooper, Bert Younce, the roof and interior, if it is found Bill Boyd, Green Boyd, Dock Crace,

Though several representatives of WORKMAN HERE INJURED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDIENT

was injured in an odd nt shap enthusiastic reception for the singer, ter of Kentucky, told of his exper-Thursday morning while working in a ditch at the upper limits of town. Thaipsin' Witnam' cabin-home of compliance with the obligations of An auto driven by Dr. C. H. Kyker, Jean Thomas, founder of the Amer. the order, The address of welcome Grahm Porter left Wednesday, lost Treatment of these conditions will be presented by Dr. Dead Granner.

has been at Betsy Layne for the last Concussion of the brain and a ed as officer there. He remains as a man was taken by Dr. M. T. Dotson revealed no serious injury.

To Seek Construction Here Of School and Library Buildings

of the Works Progress ministra grounds would be the sponsor's con- gram.

their needs in this most medern type.

tribution.

tonsburg last week, conferred with tion of a library building here receivassistance in the construction of a ington, W. Va., architect, plans on a pected to arrange in their communi- known Preston fourg man, the outmoded graded school struc-b, erected at a cost of \$62,000. These hear the program, ture here. Members of the board explans provide, in addition to a litaking, and are expected soon to chibrorm, men's clubrorm, Boy Miss Shirley, of Frankfort, are Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will not be delivered to anyone ex-appearing before their postmarter omit to the district WPA office at 51 out hall and conveniences of the guests of relatives in Prestonsburg of which Mr. Parker was a mem-

ame time. Con- The plans will be submitted to ssist in procur- Washington, it was said, so that rejus in Wash- amount of the spensor's contribution may be definitely ascertained.

AT 79, ILL 13 YEARS MOTHER OF FLOYD LOCAL WOMAN, 46,

June 11 at Woods to Heart Dropsy

to Miss Sarah Draugen, who sur- Mrs. Flora Carver Hunter, wife of 111 health, relatives haid, caused Episcopal Church, South, Ashland, vives. To this union were born 10 Jeff Hunter, and mother of Ballard Mrs. Sallie Clifton, 56-year-old Preschildren, six of whom survive. These Hunter, superintendent of Floyd tensburg woman, Saturday morning ter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Preston, are, besides his son with whom he county schools, died at her home at at 11:45 o'clock to fire a bullet into lived, and Mr. Maggard, of Paints- Woods Thursday, last week, after an her chest from a .41-calibre revolver. Johnson county family. She was With \$162,260.60 the lowest bid ville, Mrs. J. J. Ratliff, Concord, extended illness of heart dropsy and She died at 6 o'clock Saturday af-

> Mrs. Nannie Moore, of Handd. She the house, she scated herself in a Minta Nunnery, of Ashland: Mrs. and made no statement explaining Easter Sammons, of 'Hite, and Wil- the motive for the deed, liam Carver, of Printer. She leaves A member of the Freewill Baptist 24 grandchildren and 11 great-Church for many years, Mrs. Clifton grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted She was a daughter of the late J. from the home Saturday afternoon by B. Dillon. Sniviving her are her hus-Revs. Isaac Stratton and A. L. Al- band, one son, Darwin Clifton, one Earl Allen, 30 years old, son of the len, with burial following in the sister, Mrs. Nellie Frazier, all of

seph Dillon, Shelbyville, Ill., and Watt Dillon, of Lancer. Paintsville to the home of her sister, Mrs. Frazier and funeral rites

Floyd County Singers Render Time- Reval G. W. Rose, W. H. Horn and Honored "Churc'i Tunes" As Originally Sung

Floyd county singers at the fifth annual Folk Song Festival held showed not only fellow-Kentuckiana but also visitors from other states, including notables in the world of music how the "old of time" hymn was same in all its rugged, pristine beauty. They proved that 178 Attend Function Saturday; this section is unique in that it has preserved, down through generations, the earliest hymns based

The singers were from the music Garrett lodge was host to district Tom James and Milt Holbrock.

The Festival was held at the lences in Odd Fellowship and urged auspices of the music branch of subject: "Who's Our Neighbor?"

OUTLINE PWA WORK

tary.

All administrative and semi-ad- Next meeting of the association ministrative employes of the Works will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at Progress Administration will be ex-Sassafrass, Knott county. pected to listen in on the broadcast Lodges represented and the number to be made over the Columbia net- ber attending each follow: work June 20, from 4 to 4:30 p. m., Sandy Valley Encampment, 30; Pres-Eastern Stanlard Time, of a program tensburg, 13; Paintsville, 3; Pikeville, If efforts being made locally are The present building, besides be to acquaint WPA employes, sponsors 1: Sassafrag, 27; Hazard, 3; Hind- Approximately 650 Floyd county turned aftr 30 days to the reserve

Arrangements will be made for an burg, 14. Congressman A. J. May, in Prest Those interested in the construct auditorium to be made available here

USED FURNITURE CASH HARDWARE CO. Opposite Presbyterian Church MISS PRESTON AND MR. JONES ARE WED MAY 23 HEAD

Announcement is made of the marriage on Sunday, May 3, at Ashland, Ky., of Miss Marguerite Pregron, of died June 5 at the home of his s.h. Mrs. Flora Carver Hunter Succumbs Mrs. Sallie Clifton Fires Revolver Paintsville, and Mr. W. H. Jones. Jr., of Prestonsburg, The unptial ceremony was solemnized by the Machine Operator Jailed Here After Rev. Guy Coffman, of the Methodist

> The bride is the attractive daughand is a member of a prominent graduated from the Paintsville high ruption in this countr early this school and attended the Morehead week, following the shooting of Rob-State Normal College and Cumber- ert Pinson, 45 years old., president of land College.

Mr. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. of the organization. to the structure by fire this year, head, Ky. Iwo brothers, show or the organization.

the fiscal court, finding itself without gard, Big Cabin, Okla,; Henry Mag. Church for 27 years, Surviving are stroke and had for several months W. H. Jones, Sr., well-known resithe fiscal court, finding itself without gard, fig Cabin, Okia, field, Six sons and two been despondent, her husband, James dents of this place, is a graduate afternoon while the Betsy Layne lofunds necessary to mance the sund gird, of Market afternoon while the Betsy Layne loling program, moved Monday to nego Mrs. Sarah Howard, of Hindman, daughters: James, Thomas and Lack Clifton had see of Prestonsburg high school, where cal, United Mine Workers of Amering program, moved Monday to nego- Mrs. Sarah Howard. Of Freedomsburg ingli school, where call, United Mine Workers of American Public Works Administrated Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, of Hunter, of Woods; Dow, of Betsy creted his revolver in his barn, but he was prominent in athletic circles, ica, were in regular session at the Layne,: McKinley, of Fm na and his wife, finding the door locked, is and later studied at the Western U. M. W. A. hall in Betsy Layne Circuit Judge John W. Caudill Nr. Maggard joined the Baptist Ballard Hunter, of Prest meburg: sid to have forn loose a plank and Kentucky Normal College, Bowling hollow. Harrison Burnett, a coal-Circuit Judge John W. Caudin St. Biggard Johned the Burnett, a coal-and Quinty Attorney Forrest D. Church 45 years ago and had Lved Mrs. Fannie Herald, of Emma, and procured the weapon. Returning to Green, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are cutting machine operator, was arreceiving the felicitations of a host rested and is in jail here, charged

youthful aviator Saturday afternoon with being ejected from the organsaved his own life and those of his ization because of an alleged in both of Wayland. Marion Dillon, Rock Camp, O.; Jo-

and Jim Noble, and the air pilot, a retired from the main hall to an adman named Honaker, escapted with joining room to discuss ther differslight scratches and bruises as the ences. As the pair re-entered the hall plane crashed in the street in front the trouble began. of the home of Dr. M. V. Wicker at Burnett claimed Pinson suddenly were conducted Sunday aftrenoon R bert A. Potter officiating. Burial over the town. The pilot contrived to provocation. On the other hand; and to make a "paneake" landing. with Burnett in telling of the affair.

The pilot was in Prestonsburg Sun- John L. Stone, a member of the day after he had trucked his ship to local, detained Burnett until Deputy Stone, Ky., for repairs. The under-Sheriff Elson Kendrick and John Ale carriage, both wings and propellor Hall arrive and took charge of him.

YOUTH DIES AFTER EIGHT-YEAR ILLNESS the county jail here

association of Eastern Kestucky Odd Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laferty, died TO PRESENT PAPER AT P. D. Laferty, 15-year-old sen of were paid \$1,637.88 for plans and other work done in preparing for the other work done in the o singer. Singers from the local musinger. Singers from the local music branch of the WiPA were Sam
Lexington

bekahs. Pheta Phoes and former
oral rite, were conducted from the At the next meeting of the Floyd
home Monday by the Rev. James County Medical Society, to be held Laferty, Hohn Hyden, Jay Salyers

Lexington.

Wim. Davies, drand secretary of of the Methodist Church, and burial tin, June 24, at 2 o'clock p. m., at James, Alex Hydan, Kentucky, and Mrst. Glass, state was made in the family cemetery paper will be presented to the sopresident of the Order of Rebekahs, under the direction of E. P. Arnold. (cietp by Dr. A. J. Davidson of Pres-Mrs. James' rendițion of a was- were honor guest, and delivered in-

sail song in homespun costume was teresting addressed John W. Cau-ther, G. B. Laferty, and two sisters, is: "Symptoms, Diagnosis and Dif-Oran Allen, 24 years old, of Colie, sail song in homespun costume was dill, Prestonsburg, past grand master, the prestonsburg and Hazel Laferty, all at ferential Diagnosis of Acute Personal Property of the festival evoking and other party of the control of the festival evoking and other party of the control of the festival evoking and other party of the control of the festival evoking and other party of the control of the festival evoking and other party of the festival evoking and

ican Folk Song Society. It was com was delivered by Sherman Gillespie, week, for Chicago, where he joined be presented by Dr. Paul Gronnerinto the ditch and squarely onto the line folk song society. It was come line to be folder to be Fpling whom he will accompany to this meeting. Other officials plesent were Wm. Dingus, pres. of the association; LaGrande, Ore. The Eplings and Irvin Boyd, vice-president, and Mrs. Porter left about two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Waid Gross and Charles Maynard, association secre- ago, and have been on an Eastern daughter, of Newark, O., are guests

Shooting Pinson Buring Union Meeting Saturday

BURNETT THREATENED

A mine local union was near disthe local, at the hands of a memebr

with the shooting.

Pinson, in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, suffering from the effects of a .32-20 revolver bullet which entered his body above his hip and emerged from the other side of his body, is expected to die.

Burnett, it is said, had been ar-Quick thinking on the part of a raigned before the local, threatened two passengers, a woman and a man, fringement of labor rules. When the local met Saturday, it was told here, The passengers, Mrs. Elmer Bowe Burnett and the head of the local

Wayland, After taking off in the attacked him from behind and that Martin bottom, a few hundred yards he jerked his revolver, thrust it unabove Whyland, the currine of the der his arm and fired in self-defense. plane "conked" at a height of ap- Friends of the mine union head proximately 100 feet while directly claim that Pinson was shot without manenver the plane over the street tain of those in the hall concurred

> Threats were made against Burnett by a number of mine workers, it was said, but the officers removed him to

foration of Gastric and Duodenal UIcers, with Report of a Fatal Case."

of relatives here.

Veterans' Bonus Bonds Arrive at Postoffice Here Monday Morning

successful, not only a library building ing inadequate to the needs of the and others with the work to be done man, 9; Martin, 5; Garrett, 26; Way- veterans Monday began receipt of be- bank to await another claim, by this governmental agency during land, 27; Lexington, 1; Canton branch tween three hundred thousand and Veterans desiring to each their but also a graded school will be con-structed in Prestonsburg within the town, is considered subject to fire the fiscal year beginning July 1, of the order, 2; Paintsville Rebekahs, three hundred and fifty thousand bends are instructed to present tremnext few months under the auspices hazard. The old building and school will also may broatcast the pro- 1; former wards of the Odd Fellows dollars in adjusted service bonds, it selves, properly identified, to their home, 3; Theta Rhoes of Prestons is estimated.

postmaster to have their bonds cer-Distribution of these bonds is be- n fied for payment. The bonds will ing made at the various Floyd counthen be dispatched, under registerty postoffices, depending upon ed mail to the postoffice in Louistion with a view to procuring WPA ed this week from L. J. Dean, Huntproject superintendents will be ex
tion of a library building here receivprogram. Elsewhere in the county,
the paying center for this section.

Funeral of Sam Parker, willteral reserve Bank at Cleveland. the paying center for this section. was The bonds, in denominations of Treasury check will then be mailed modern brick building to supplant structure which, he estimates, can ties for security wage workers to conducted Saturday afternoon from \$50 each with a treasury check for to the veteran by ordinary mail the Freewill Baptist Church here, the odd amount are being mailed to from the Louisvile postoffice. Vet-W. H. Horn, Isaac Stratton and G. the veterans in registered let erans are watted not to endorse pressed keen interest in the under-brary, for an auditorium, woman's Mrs. Mary B. May and daughter, W. Pose, with Preston-burg 1 dgs, ters requiring a return receipt. Bonds checks or bonds in any way before

> ber, conducting the buring service, receipt taken for same. Neither all bonds or any number of them Funeral and burial were under the will the bonds be forwarded to an-may be cashed and the balance held t direction of E. P. Arnold, Interment jother address. If the veteran has as the owner desires. Bonds held was made in the Richmond come died or moved out of the postoffice's will bear interest of 3 per cent anfarischetion, the bonds will be res nually ond are exempt from taxation,

of-way; thence with said right-of-

feet north to a stake and a condi-

and the said William Huff (now

(50) feet to a stake; thence north

about forty (40) feet to a stake:

to the center of Stone Coal Creek;

said Beaver Creek about two hun-

dred (200) feet to opposite the be-

ginning: thence a straight line about

fifty (52) feet to the beginning, con-

Parcel No. 4

That certain tract of land convey-

ed to the Standard Elkhorn Coal

Deed Book 57, page 420, Floyd coun-

Parcel No. 5

That certain real estate conveyed

Parcel No. 7

That certain lot or parcel of land

... acres more or less.

BOYD CIRCUIT COURT

No. 5177-E H. Baber ... Vs.-NOTICE

Standard Elkhorn Coal Compauy, et al, Defendants

above styled action, the undersigned blocks, etc.; will, on MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1936, I lot of bolts and repair parts for 480 feet; thence S 57-15 E 95 feet to of said addition recorded in the ofint the courthouse door in the city tipple. of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at or 9 stationary motors located on tip- M. Collins and A. P. Webb Heirs; court, to which reference is hereby about the hour of one (1) p. m., ple: upon a credit of six months, sell at 25 h. p. AC; public auction to the highest and 2 7 1-2 h. p. AC; best bidder or bidders, the property, real and personal of the defendant. Standard Elkhorn Coal Company, described in said judgment and order- 1 35 h. p. AC; ed to be sold in this action, to-wit: Lot No. 1

That certain personal property ft. 20-lb, steel rail; and material located on the M. M. 1 trestle to tipple containing 1600 420, Floyd county court records, and 495, Floyd county court records. described as follows:

1860 feet of 40-lb. steel rail; 700 hangers complete; feet of 4-0 copper trolley wire; 35 trolley hangers complete.

Lot No. 2

That ecrtain personal property and material, located on the Beaver lease, and more particularly described as follows:

1 Austin 3 inch mine pump; 1 10 h. p. G. E. stationary motor plies: driving same;

1 Austin 2 inch mine pump; 1 5 h. p. G. E. stationary motor driving same;

1 Wineman 2 1-2 inch mine pump; 1 5 h. p. Westinghouse stationary

motor driving same; 3 40-lb. frogs and switches; 42 20-1b. frogs and switches; 1200 feet 40-lb steel rail;

15,350 feet 20-lb. steel rail; 600 feet 4-0 copper trolley wire; 30 trolley hangers complete: 3800 feet 2-0 copper trolley wire; 190 trolley hangers complete.

That certain personal property and material located on the Koons Heirs lease, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 3

1 200 KW Ridgeway Rotary Con-

1 extra armature for same; 1 complete set of transformers and switchboard equipment for fore. Francis, at Garrett, Ky.

1 6-ft mine fan: 1 A. D. Cook deep well pump;

drill press; 1200 feet high tension wire line-

3 wire structure; 1500 feet 4-o copper figure 8

trolley wire: 75 trolley hangers complete; 1 10 h. p. Westinghouse motor,

with cowpensator starter. 1 2-inch Austin mine pump; 5 h n. Westinghouse stationary

motor for same; 1 Dayton-Dowd centrifugal mine follows:

for above:

6000 feet 40-lb. steel rail; 6000 feet 4-0 figure 8 copper trolley wire:

300 trolley hangers complete; tings;

tings : tings.

Lot No. 3-a

ed as follows:

1 extra armature for above:

1 Jeffrey 6-ton locomotive:

2 G. E. 6-ton electric locomotives; 1 extra armature for above;

starter, 25 h. p.;

1 42-in. Sirocco fan;

1 Harris mine pump, 3-in;

/1 Nove mine pump, 2-in. Lot No. 4

described as follows:

1335-ft. 854b. rail;

I railrad siding-empty tracks follows: 1560 ft. 85 lb. rail;

dismantled. 1 R. R. car puller equipped with tor and starting compensator.

7-8-in approximately 2000 feet;

G. E. stationary motor.

3 25 KVA transformers;

By virtue of a judgment and or- of shovels, car movers, bars, chain 57-15 W 228-5-10 feet; thence N 73- land situated in the Martin Addition the Standpoint of a dealer, just as a der of sale made and entered in the blocks, wrenches, bolts, snatch 15 E 311-65-100 feet; thence N 84-42 to Garrett, in Floyd county, Ken-

1 10 h. p. AC;

1 20 h. p. AC;

1 40 h. p.AC;

Collins lease and more particularly feet 40-lb steel rail, 500 feet 4-0 fig. more particularly described as fol-8 copper trolley wire and 25 trolley lows:

1 horse and harness:

I tramroad from tipple to drift the mouth of Stone Coal Creek, in mouth, consisting of following: 2200 ft. 40-lb. steel rail;

1100 ft. 40 fig. 8 oppper trolley as follows: Creek Consolidated coal company wire and 55 trolley hangers com-Chesapeake and Ohio Railway right-

1 acetylene welding torch; 1 lot miscellaneous electric sup- of wap about two hundred (200)

1 electric bonding machine;

1 Wagner air compressor;

1 10 h. p. G. E. stationary motor; John Huff); thence west about fifty 1 5 h. p. G. E. stationary motor;

1 3 h. p. G. E. stationary motor; 1 3 h. p. G. E. stationary motor thence about thirty-eight (38) feet

(AC current): 1 push button control for above;

3 motor pulleys, 8-in.; 1 chain block, capacity 1 ton:

1 chain block, capacity 1 1-2 tons; 1 chain block, capacity 2 tons;

1 rail bender, 40-lb.;

1 rail bender, 25-lb.; 1 rail bender, 20-lb.;

1 set track tools; 1 5 KVA transformer;

20 1 1-2 ton wood mine cars; 1800 ft. high tension 3-wire struc- Company by A. J. Johnson, et al. by ture, power line

Lot No. 5

Stock of goods, merchandise and ty court records, more particularly fixtures in store building of Bill described as follows:

Also those certain tracts or par- tracts, parcels or lots of land, sitcels of real estate described as fol- uated in Martin's Addition of the lows:

to Standard Elkhorn Coal Company clerk's office of the Floyd conty 3100 feet 40-lb rail on tram road; by C. E. Allen and wife by deed of court as lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and bedate December 20, 1920, recorded in ing part of the land conveyed to 5-29-3t Deed Book 58, page 20, Floyd county grantors by Leck Martin and wife by court records, upon and across the deed bearing date May 22, 1916, and following described strip or parcel recorded in Deed Book 45, page of land on the east side of Rock 590, Floyd county records. Fork of Beaver Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, and more particularly bounded and described as to the Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by I. A. Francis and wife, by

Beginning on a point the north-deed of date November 24, 1920. 1 40 h. p. G. E. stationary motor east corner of Dr. M. M. Collins lease recorded in Deed Book 57, page 565, to Standard Elkhorn Coal Company Fleyd county court records, and deand corner of the A. P. Webb heirs scribed as follows: tract and running with the Webb Those certain lots situated in line N 65-34 W 95-810 feet to a "bat is brown as the Martin Addistake; thence N 70-4 W 164-10 feet tion to the town of Garrett, Floyd 3600 feet 3-inch pipe line with fit- to a stake witnessed by a sycamore; county, Kentucky, and designated thence N 83-23 W 218-10 feet to a upon the map or plat of said addi-360 ft. 5-inch pipe line with fit. stake; thence N 84-53 E 318-10 feet tion on file in the office of the Floyd to a stake; thence S 73-22 W 243-10 county court clerk, to which refer 1000 feet 2-inch pipe line with fit- feet to a stake; thence S 69-51 W ence is hereby made for a more par-334-7-10 feet to a stake; thence S ticular description, as lots Nos. 10 59-96 W 132-5-10 feet to a stake; and 11 of said addition.

That certain personal property and thence S 52-16 W 298-310 feet to a material, consisting of mining ma-stake; thence S 2-20 W 60 feet to That certain strip or parcel of real chinery and equipment, used in con- a stake in said Webb line; thence estate conveyed to Standard Elkdorn nection with the operation of Beaver leaving said line and running N 61- Coal Company by John Bolen and Creek Consolidated Coal company 27 E 229 feet; thence N 57-15 W wife by deed of date October 20. lease, and more particularly describ- 288 (-10 feet: hence N 78-15 E 1920, recorded in Deed Book 57. 311-65-100 feet; thence S4-42 E page 493, Floyd county court rec 3 35 B Jeffrey mining machines; 238-35-100 feet; thence S 84-46 E crds, and described as follows: 480 feet; thence 8 57-15 E 95 feet to That certain strip and parcel of

a stake in the line between Dr. M. land located on the east side M. Collins and A. P. Webb heirs; Rock Fork in Freed county, Kenthence N 50-14 E 95 feet to the tucky, one hundred (100) feet in 1 G. E. 10-ton electric locomotive; place of beginning. Said tract of width, said 100 feet to be measured 1 Thomas Ray Elec. Co. electric land containing 3-48-100 acres, more from bottom of present fill, and three hundred thirty-seven (337)

Parcel No. 2

fect, more or less, in length, begin That certain right-of-way convey- ning on the line of W. W. Bolen, 2 Fairbanks Morse mine pumps, 2. ed to the Standard Elkhern Coal thence running parallel with and wo Company by Willie Webb by deed of as to include the strip of land date December 4, 1920, recorded in whereon the Standard Elkhern Coal Deed Book 58, page 84, and Lizzie Company now has a tram-way. within personal preparty and Webb and others by deed of date distance of about 337 feet to the material ocated on the Chesapeake April 10, 1926, recorded in Deed line of the Webb heirs, being the and Oh's Railway Co. right-of-way Bo k 74, page 27. Floyd county court same strip of land mentioned and uds of defendant, Standard records, upon and across the follow-described in a certain written per-1 Company owned in fee ing described strip or parcel of land mit from Beaver Creek Consolidated situated on the east side of Rock Cal Company to Standard Elkh an 1 rails ad siding-loaded tracks- Ferk of Reaver Crock, Flyd county, Coal Company Ky., and bounded and described as

Beginning on a point the portheast situated in Martin Addition to the

9 85-1b. frogs and switches com- corner of Dr. M. M. Collins lease to town of Garrett, in Floyd county, Standard Elkhorn Coal Company, and Kentucky, and described as follows: 1 Marrow Mfg. Co. 4-track tipple carner of the A. P. Webb heirs tract. Lot No. 6 in what is known as complete with shaker screens, load and running with the Wohl line X Martin's Addition to the town of ing booms, conveyors, hoists, crush- 65-34 W 95-8-10 feet to a stake; Chirrett, said lot being 25 feet in thence __ 70-4 W 164-4-10 feet to a width and 100 feet in depth. For a I Fridy R. R. car puller partly stake witnessed by a sycambre; more particular description of same, thence N 83-23 W 218-8-10 feet to a reference is made to the plat of said stake; thence N 84-53 W 348-3-10 addition as recorded in the office of

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NOTICE

At its regular meeting on June 6, 1936, the Floyd County Board of Edthence with the center of Stone Coal ucation will receive bids and let con-Creek to the center of Beaver tracts on the following school build-Creek; thence with the center of

2-room building, District No. 38, Wonder, Ky.

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Buckingham, Ky, 1-room addition to Glo school build-

1-room addition and new roof on deed date July 28, 1920, recorded in school building, District No. 61, Ho-

All and singular those certain The contract will be awarded to the at her on Thanksgiving Day, and lowest and best bidder, the Board of beat her with a Christmas tree on town of Garrett, Floyd county, Ken- lowest and best blottly right to re- Christmas Day. tucky, known and designated on the That certain right-of-way conveyed plat of said addition filed in the bond must be executed by the successful bidder within ten days from the time the contract is let.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sellards and daughter, of Lexington, were guests last week of Mr. Sellards' mother, Mrs. Maggie Sellards. Mr. Sellards was here on business connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky.

Mrs. M. Kerwin, of Chicago, sued All bids must be accompanied by her husband for divorce because he a certified check for 3 per cent of the assailed her with a firecracker on amount of the bid or a bidders' bond, the Fourth of July, threw a turkey

The Curious Corne

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Pocahontas, Tazewell county, Virginia, were the parents of but two chi dren, and they celebrate a birthday once only every four years, Oliver was born February 29, 1904, and Oscar February 29, 1908.

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Flemington, N. J., June 8-Col. Henry Breckinridge, attorney for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, today received \$14,665 of the Lindbergh ransom money for his client from Prosecuting Attorney Anthony M. Hauck, of Hunterdon county.

Transfer of the money found in Bruno Richard Hauptman's garage in the Bronx was made in Breckinridge's office in New York.

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Ten minutes later I was in my room, feeling as stunned and bewildered as if I had just run, racing, full tilt against a wall. The thing that I had found out in those last ten minutes, the thing that my flash of inspiration had led me to, simply did not fit in. Sheer accident must have intervened. Another maid. . .

I felt as if I were sinking in one of those morasses where everything you lay hold on slips out from under your clutching fingers.

The death of Anson had so filled my mind that I had been forgetting the menace of all that had gone before, but now it repossessed me very completely. I was not so frightened for myself as I ought to have been; I knew my own innocence so well that I was naively sure I could make it clear, but my forebodings deepened when I thought of Deck, high-strung, defiant, confronting Donahey's hard, slow-focusing distrust, and Harriden's outspoken hate.

I wondered if they had decided to arrest him. The finding of that diamond must have seemed to them conclusive. They might have arrested him at once, I thought, but for the finding of Anson's body. That death had bewildered and distracted them for a time, but now they must be all the keener for some decisive action.

I could see Deck held up before the public as an unscrupulous spendthrift making love to a rich woman, trying to trade on her affections, drunkenly threatening her when she refused some sum, then murdering her for the possession of her diamonds. He would be represented as having tried to hide the chain with me but as having retained possession of the big diamond that might, more easily, escape a search.

It all fitted together. Now that the diamond was found Harriden must be surer than ever that his suspicions had been right. . . . He would make everybody else sure.

I was glad I had spoken to Donahey about Rancini and Anson. Perhaps I had roused enough suspicion in Donahey's mind to delay his action against Deck. If only my clue had not failed me-if only I had found what I expected to find. . . Well, I hadn't. All right then, I thought determinedly, I'd see what sort of case I could build up, anyway.

Nora Harriden had been quarreling with a man in her room about seventhirty. Rancini might have been the man for all his wife's testimony that he had been in his own room, Later, after Harriden had gone down,

e had stepped into Nora's room again. Vora had been stabbed. Rancini had cane, with a stabbing knife concealed n one end. He had wiped it off with handkerchief-

Not his own. His own did not match hat blood-stained one. He had picked p one of Dan's to wipe off the blood. He had locked Nora in the closet, fled back to his room, washed out the handkerchief and spread it on the radiator to dry. Then, seized with the thought of making the murder appear a sulcide, he had slipped back again, thrust ner out the window, after stuffing the diamonds in his pocket, and hurried down to dinner.

During the search for Mrs. Harriden, Anson had happened to notice the drying handkerchief. . . Perhaps the prince had noticed it, later, and stuffed it in his pocket with the diamonds. That night, he had torn out the initials and stolen up with the diamonds to my

He had chosen me, I thought, because if he were discovered there his fertile imagination would conceive the idea of saying that it was a rendezvous. If I, alone, discovered him, he would try to make love to me. . . . It would be just what he would think of . As for the big diamond, he had hidden that, but after Anson's deathand my suspicion insisted that he had killed her-he had realized the danger he was in, with that body in his closet, and so he had hurried to get rid of the pendant and at the same time to throw

more of the suspicion upon Deck. Some things I could not explain to Why had Letty Van Alstyn fainted at Harriden's dreadful words? If she were guilty, then I could credit her with a moment's faltering weakness as she saw the fate she was bringing upon an innocent man, but if she were not guilty, if she had no reason to know Deck innocent-

I could hardly believe, after Mitchell's words about her, that she would faint out of sheer compassion.

And what about that crescent? Why had she wanted it back from Anson? And how had Anson come to have it again in her hand?

But these did not seem to me the essential questions. The thing was to establish my suspicions of Rancini.

A knock came on my door. One of the butlers, Graff, it was, stood there with a note on the house note-paper.

I came back into my room, pressed on the lights and tore open the stiff paper. Scrawled across the sheet was a single line, written in Italian!

"Please be in the picture gallery in

ten minutes."

Some of those minutes I spent in brightening up that scared looking girl

saw in the glass. "You're not afraid," I told her. "He isn't going to choke you to death.' Before I ft the room I wrote in

English, l hat scrawl on the letter, "I hav said. illery to meet Rancini,' name with the time. the picture gallery.

Mary Hastings Bradley

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CHAPTER XII

Darkness and emptiness greeted me the curtains hung closed against the light, their heavy folds forming black oblongs along the shadowy reaches of the walls. The darkness played on my nerves, and I reached hastily for the electric switch

The opening of a door at the far end of the gallery made me straighten and whirl about and started my heart to hammering. I told myself to be wise and wary. . . . I told myself that this was my chance to learn something.

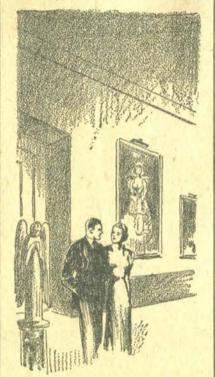
It was not Rancini who came in that door. It was Alan Deck. He was the apparition of the first night I had seen him there, his handsome face marked with tormenting bitterness.

Impulsively I started towards him we met in the middle of that vast room. He murmured, a wry smile on his lips, "I was afraid you might not

I stammered my surprise. "Oh, did you-did you send that note?"

"Who else?" "But-in Italian?"

"Did you think it was Rancini?" he grinned. "I wrote in Italian because knew you knew it, and I didn't want



So We Began to Walk Up and Down That Huge Gallery.

the servants to read it. . . . However, that police fellow tagged me. He's just outside."

I said in a low tone, "Well, he knows we are here together. That can't be helped. . . . But he can't hear what we say if we stay away from that door. So we began to walk up and down that huge gallery.

"I expect it isn't very helpful for you to be seen with me-but I had to see you somehow.

"They've linked us so in suspicion that it would be only natural for us to talk things over," I said stoutly.

"Not that the suspicion can do you any real harm," he declared. "They can't do anything to you simply be cause the diamonds were found pinned in your dress. They'll have to believe your story. The publicity may be deucedly annoying for you, but that's all."

I hoped he was right. "They may end by proving that I pinned them there!" His laugh was ragged. He groaned out, "It's this circumstantial stuff that gets me! First my threats, then Anson seeing me outside Nora's door-coming out of it, as a matter of fact, but she can't tell that now-then the diamond hidden in my cigarette case, and now Anson's being choked off, in an empty room, while I was conveniently at hand, around the corner. God, I almost believe in

my guilt, myself!" "But who did it?" I demanded desperately.

"How do I know? I don't give a damn who killed either of them," he said, his voice roughening, "just so Harriden stops riding me. . . . He came downstairs again when I was with Donahey. . . . Those letters have driven him crazy."

"Letters?" "My letters," he said with indescribable bitterness. "The fool love letters that 1 wrote-oh, months and months The letters that she threatened ago.

to show him." I was stupid with surprise. "To show him-? Why-what for-"

"She wanted to play hell with me That was what for." He remembered to lower his voice to a hard undertone. "To make me marry her. To make Dan divorce her. I was through, but she wasn't going to let me off."

Well, I knew then. I hau always known, but I had been wilfully trying to hold truth away from me, to imagine a hopeless, romantic infatuation. But it was a curious sort of shock that he had been "through."

In a more guarded voice he went on, 'She'd made a scene that afternoonthat was what Elkins overheard. Swore she'd get a divorce and make me marry her. Sald Dan would divorce her like a shot if he found out, and she was going to tell him. I told her I'd give her the lie, and she said she'd show my letters. That was the first time I knew she hadn't burned them, as she had

"She showed them to him all right," Deck muttered, "He was quoting from them downstairs when he went

-wnen they found the diamond. There were phrases that he'd gotten from them. About having compassion on my lovesick soul-about drowning myself in her eyes!"

"They were beautiful eyes." I said stonily.

Suddenly I remembered something. 1 remembered those slow, blunt fingers of Harriden's moving about in his wife's dressing case, searching the key to the jewel case. I remembered their pause, their feeling over and over the silk lining, and the queer, indefinable look that had passed over the man's face. . . . I had thought him recollecting some association.

Quickly I spoke. "I don't believe she showed them. I believe that he found them where she kept them hidden-under the lining in her dressing case." I told him, in a carefully lowered voice, all the details.

He nodded. "That might be, More likely than for her to show them, Telling him about me would be enough He'd see red. Anyway it's the same thing now. He's read them. Probably been reading them all these nights."

I felt sorrier for Harriden than 1 had ever felt for any person in my life.

"He loved her-terribly," I said.

"Oh, he was a fool about her. was a fool, too, in my time," he acknowledged grimly. "The damnedest fool alive. I always am about beauty. You know that thing of Cecil John's-'Oh, I am Beauty's fool?' I thought her Aphrodite herself, all love and loveliness."

Harshly he pronounced, "And she was a cheat and a wanton-and a domineering devil. What's worrying me is that one of those letters, the very last, was written in a rage. I'd been breaking away and she'd started threat ening-she might have known she couldn't make me come to heel! 1 told her I'd see her in hell before I married her. I wrote her that, That would supply the motive, wouldn't it? All that the case lacks now. Doing away with her before she made the scandal."

I couldn't speak for a moment. "It was-definite," I said then, a little shakily.

After a minute he brought out: "She might not have kept it. Her pride might have been too great. And Dan's pride may keep him from using it. He'd hate the world to know I chucked his wife."

"I like him for that."

Something in my tone must have stung him, for he said quickly, "Don't think any worse of me than you have to. I saw him first as a jealous brute and she as a lovely martyr. I thought we were entitled to our love. . . . I didn't know her."

He went on talking in his tense undertone, the pent-up emotion seething out in him. "I was mad with worry that first night I met you here. I'd come up to try and cool off-to plan a way out . . . I was wondering how to get hold of those letters . . . Wondering if I could play a game with her

Then I saw you and I thought, 'Damn it, there's a girl that's real-a girl I want to know,' and I knew if I made a move to you that Nora would rip the roof off. I felt tied hand and foot. That made me hotter than ever." "But you asked me to go up to her-

"I know. There was something about you-" He broke off and added, "It would have been all right-coming with that message. And I was desperate.

He broke out now, "If Dan thought that letter would send me to the electric chair, he'd sink his pride and use it. He'd show me up, first as the seducer of his wife, then as the abandoner. If that last letter got to a jury I wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance.

He turned on me his bitter, desperate eyes. "I must get those letters. That's my only way. . . . He can't be carrying them about with him, they're too bulky. They must be somewhere in the room.'

I suggested that they were probably

still in the hiding place in the case. "That's right. . . Look here-can you think of any way of getting hold of them for me?" He stopped short. gripping hold of my arm. "The funeral is tomorrow-he'll leave in the morning and take all the stuff with him. My only chance is now. . . . Do you

think you could work on your maid?" "To do what? To steal them?"

"I'd pay anything I could." I knew it was folly to imagine brib ing that sensible maid of mine. . . But there must be some way. I could see that his very life might depend upon getting hold of them.

I said again that the thing to do was to find out who really had done it, then the letter wouldn't matter.

At the look in my face he flung out, not unreasonably, "How can I find out -overnight?" And then, "I don't give a damn who dld it, I tell you, so I get out from under. Once I've got that letter-I've got to get that letter! If I thought I could knock him out and get away-"

CHAPTER XIII

It was a thoroughly shaken Leila Seton who went back to her room, to the tray of dinner waiting on a little table drawn close to the rose cushioned chair. The soup had chilled, the food cooled, but the coffee in the thermos pot was hot, and I drank it gratefully. My mind was just a sounding board for the words and phrases of that past hour.

"I've flung myself into your hands. I thought her Aphrodite berself. sick of her, . . . I don't give

a d-n who killed either of them. I told her I'd give her the lie. . . . It was more pique than passion. . . . To

play hell with me. And I thought that Nora Harriden, dead, had continued to play hell very thoroughly with the living man.

I wanted to see Monty Mitchell. He, at any rate, was concerned with the problem of finding the real killer, and hoped he had made some discoveries that would bolster my suspicions against Rancini. Down the stairs I started, pausing, on the second floor, to glance along the main hall to that closed door behind which Nora Harriden lay. Tomorrow that door would open and her body would be carried to its last resting place. Harriden had decided against having it moved to their home. He wanted no ceremony except at the grave. There she would be left, under her mound of costly flowrs. Finis for Nora Harriden.

Finis, too, for Sonya Anson. There would be an inquest for her tomorrow, and afterwards a simple funeral servce in some undertaker's chapel, probably. Fewer flowers on her gravefewer headlines in the press. Elkins for chief mourner.

I went on downstairs. The house there was a blaze of lights. In a few minutes Monty Mitchell came down.

"I wanted to see you," I confessed. I've been hoping that you'd found out omething.'

He put his hand through my arm, leading me over to the deep divan where we had first talked it all over. "Give me a little time, my dear," he was saying. Then, "You know I've got in idea—a very luminous idea." valted, eagerly. "But not a word till have put a foundation under it."

After a moment I said to him, "I've ust been seeing Deck. We've been alking up in the gallery together." He raised his head and blazed out,

You pair of fools!" "Deck needed some one to talk to,"

retorted, defensively. "Yes, and he needed some one yesterday afternoon. . . . Hasn't the man got enough on his mind without having

to have you entertain him?" "Yes, but tonight it was about the case—it was because he had so much on his mind. He wanted to talk it

over with me.' I hesitated, then I thought there could be no harm in telling Monty Mitchell about Deck's letters as long as I did not mention the one which gave any motive for murder. Deck had not wanted Monty to know about that, but Monty had already shown his

knowledge of their love affair. So I told him. "He's afraid-he's sure, really—that Harriden has found some of his old letters to Mrs. Harriden-letters written some time ago. He says that Harriden was quoting from them yesterday-and again to-



Letty Just Likes a Little Petting When She's Low Spirited.

day. He thinks that jealousy will make Harriden determined to saddle him with the murder."

"He's darned tooting it will. They've sent for the district attorney already." And then Mitchell gave his sudden, ironic chuckle, "Do right-and fear no man. Don't write-and fear no woman."

I was chilling at the thought of that district attorney. "Do you think he'll be indicted?"

"As sure as God made lovely women-and jealous husbands."

"Then do something!" I besought. 'If you've any idea—if you can prove more than I can about Rancini." his unresponsiveness I flung out heat. Guinea Pigs for Max edly, "You're his friend, and yet you sit here joking about it, when he's in such danger!"

"I do like you when you're mad," said Monty Mitchell equably. He patted my hand. "Don't look so startled.

He must have thought I looked wan, then, for he told me that a little food and drink wouldn't do me any harm. They sent up trays, but there must be something lying about the dining-room. Let's look.

At the door he swung me lightly about again. But not before I had seen Deck within the room, having a drink with Letty Van Alstyn, an arm about her shoulders.

"He doesn't look worried," said Mitchell cheerfully. "What say we leave them and come back to our couch? . . . Letty just likes a little petting when she's low spirited."

"I thought she was all for Harriden?" I murmured as detachedly as I could. Within I was resentfully wondering if Deck was telling Letty that he was putting himself in her hands.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Uhlan's Chances Dim but Serious Effort Deserves Attention

NAPANOCH, N. Y.—Once the reporter put the proposition up to a fellow named Baer.

"That's easy," said the fellow named Baer. "I'll smash him to pieces." Again the reporter sought information from a man called Paulino. "I take. Okay. He no hurt me," said the man called Paulino.

Since subsequent events had proved that both gentlemen were more than a trifle mistaken the reporter had no confidence in the question now. Nevertheless, he decided to give it another

"Max," he asked Schmeling, "how do you expect to heat Joe Louis?"

The tanned giant blinked those narrow eyes which peep out from under bushy eyebrows at the edge of a slanting forehead. Ordinarily he is quick on the pickup and fences with interviewers in English as easily as in German. Now those blinking eyes seemed to indicate, as they usually do when he is in the ring, that he was concentrating upon the solution of some serious problem.

"We'll stay away from him. We won't let him hit us. We'll-," Max Machon, the former heavyweight champion's trainer, had rushed to the res-

"Sure, I know that," interrupted the reporter, "but you'll be on the other side of the ropes and a well-behaved. beautifully tutored boy like Louis is not going to forget his manners to reach over and take a sock at you. Let's get down to cases. Max's going to be the lamb being led to-I mean he's going to be the guy in there on June 18. How's he going to be that-

Thinks Movies Show Louis Can Be Hit

The narrow eyes no longer were blinking. The tanned giant was leaning forward eagerly. Ordinarily he is one of the coldest of men but he has a warming smile and now he turned it on. "That's right," he said. "I've seen the movies and I've seen him close up." He did not refer to Louis by name, indeed the Brown Bomber seldom is spoken of up here in Max Schmeling's training camp. "Certainly he can hit but he has to have something to hit, doesn't he? Well!

There was a moment overflowing with embarrassing silence.

"Well," admitted the reporter then, "It's a good gag if you can get away with it.'

Having watched the German giant in several workouts since then, though, the reporter is not yet ready to agree that Schmeling can get away with it. Plainly he needs far more work before he will be ready for such an ambitious undertaking.

Judged solely on his training exhibitions the Uhlan would by no means be a good bet to gain a decision over his Yankee stadium opponent. Working against Hans Kohlhaas, Andy Wallace

and such heavyweights of very minor importance, he seemed slow and easily hit. More-Max Schmeling over the punches that were conveyed by his

own 14-ounce gloves lacked that au-

thority they displayed several years ago when he had far more than a facial resemblance to Dempsey. Sparring Mates Are

Nevertheless, it would be unfair to judge him solely from such a showing against partners. Such men usually are selected in the same manner that a surgeon picks out the best specimens in the guinea pig market. They are in camp for experimental, if not entirely scientific purposes.

All that actually would be accomplished would be the ruination of three more guinea pigs. Similarly, it would get him nothing, save perhaps a few extra cheers from his loyal landsmen, who flock up here, if he devoted his time to the soft snap of outboxing his laboratory specimens. So he seems to be concentrating upon special assign-

There is, for instance, the experiment being conducted in uppercuts. This blow is a new one for him, but in view of his short, thick-muscled forearms and the fact that Louis fights in a half crouch with his arms extended in front of him aight become a very in the midst of here he bas been requently.

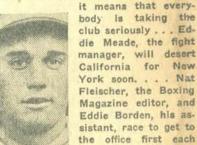
FOUR members of Fordham's attto be pledged to big-time clubs. It is whispered that First Sacker Babe Young loves the Yankees, that Catcher Andy Palau has a case on the Giants, that Catcher Tony DePhillips goes for the A's and that Outfielder Gene Coyle sees eye to eye with the Dodgers. All of them save Palou, who is a junior, will be graduated in June Incidentally, the Tigers are reported to be making sheeps' eyes at Jimmy Sheehan, the Rams' sensational frosh receiver. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 195 pounds and beited the ball all over a New Haven high school lot before becoming Fordham's best prospect since the days of Frankie

Frisch.

Franci Albertanti, the fight publicist who has taken to the Napanoch hills while building up the Louis-Schmeling affair, is a diplomat even when dealing with the weather. Although he retains his long underwear he gives spring a break by wearing white shoes. . . Modern horse fanciers may never see another steeplechase dead heat such as occurred recently between Rock Lad and Rloter. They are so rare that even Louie Strube, the eminent Long Island horseman, had to go back to 1894 before recollecting another timber-topping deadlock. That one came off at the old Memphis (Tenn.) track and Strube was one of the riders.

Terry Likes Fans' Boos but Only on the Road

Bill Terry likes to hear the fans boo when the Giants are on the road. Says it means that every-



sistant, race to get to the office first each day. The two citizens are philatelists (who'd have ever thought that about them?) and the

gent who gets there first gets the best stamps off the morning's mail. Even the most eminent master thinkers occasionally muff one. Last winter J. E. Widener decided that Brevity was his ace three-year-old. So he took the 10 G's the Texas horseman, A. G. Tarn, offered him for Rushaway. Since then Rushaway has won the Louisiana, Illinois and Latonia Derbies. Brevity has-but why revive sad memories?

When Johnny Farrell was pro at Quaker Ridge he was a member of the National Democratic club. Now that he has moved to Baltusrol, he has given up such evil associations. The reason? The boys at Baltusrol are as dent Republicans. . . . Although Ethan Allen is one of the most mannerly athletes off the field, ballplayers say that he is the most competent of all jockeys (goat getters) when the game is under way and an opponent needs to be riled. . . . Robert Hutchison, who won so many medals when he raced for the celebrated Loughlin Lyceum A. C., now is one of the best known soccer referees. Incidentally, he is the son of John Hutchinson, who manages the Greenpoint F. C., Sheriff Pete

One of the better jobs of spring cleaning (up) is being done by a firm in the Wall street neighborhood. The gents bet you 5 to 1 that you cannot name three major league players who will achieve a total of six hits on any given baseball day. . . . Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager, started piloting prize fighters when he was in high school. . . Frank Abrahams, Eddie Tehel and Eddie Singer, who now star for the New York (soccer) Hakoahs, were members of the celebrated Hakoah team of Vienna.

Carnera's Latest Flop Was on the Up and Up

Probably It is just as well that Le Roy Haynes' latest triumph over Primo Carnera was recorded in Brooklyn rather than in the Desert of Sahara. No matter how hard they tried to appreciate the thing, their arid environment would have licked the simple Arabs. Only a citizen who has taken his own share of bellywhooppers among the ships and microbes of a waterfront town could really understand that the whole business was not the old gageroo.

Primo must have been sorely distressed by this sudden seizure. In spite of some youthful practice as a the pian, he is more ham than Hamlet, this display was worthy of S Temple at her best. Furtherm it had been the phonius bolor they whisper in the Sahar there would have been far prise, pain, indignation a lamentations from other interested corners.

NOT IN THE BOX S A Philadelphian has newspaper clipping which us the breaks and we'll first division,' says C Across this the fan has and then you'd peddle Yawkey in October" . . National league has bo Stark, players say that I the best arbiter in the c

Tattletales say that Park Racing association vate settlement with Stable after that much di finish recently. They whi stable got the \$900 purse those who had bet on failed to get back even a

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WHEELS OF MISFORTUNE

Those officials who took part in the move to halt gambling operations at the carnival which recently appeared here and at Melvin deserve praise not only because they sought to enforce the law but because they also practised the principles of fair play.

They did not show the partiality in evidence when officials arrest or cause the arrest of some little "one-gallus guy" for poker playing over the river bank or in some back room and at the same time permitting traveling shows to operate gambling machines spenly and with impunity.

Tre only defense that machine-operators have is: playing their machines is not gambling-it's simply giving your money away.

This county can well do without these "carnival" troupes. They bring nothing worthwhile into the county. They take thousands of dollars with them when they leave, Disease may follow in their wake. And they leave behind nothing but a financial headache to bus ness in general,

Why welcome these "wheels of misfortune," then turn upon some youngster here at home and prosecute him for taking part in a dime-limit poker game in which the boys have at least a chance?

DEATH PRECEDES

Dies Tuesday at Home on

Brandy Keg

bonds arrived at the local postoffice, Walter Harris, 39-year-Ad Would War veteran, died Tuesday night at his home on Brandy Keg, near here, after a long illness of diabetes, Mr. Harris, a son of Mr. and

Mrs. John B. Harris, of Brandy Keg, saw service overseas during the World War. For some time he had been in ill health and had received treatment at a veterans' hospital. He was well-known in this vicinity and

was a citizen of excellent repute. Surviving him are his widow, two

The deceased was accorded tary honors by members of Floyd

sons, one daughter, his parents and one sister, Mrs. Jane Goble.

Post, American Legion, at the funeral Wednesday afternoon. Officiat-

ing ministers were Revs. James Boark and Isaac Stratton. Burial

was made in the family cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug Wiednesday evening tendered his resignation as

pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here, following his accep-

tance of a call to the pastorate of

the Vinton Baptist Church, Roaneke,

While members of Dr. Nordenraug's church here and a host of friends regret the fact that he and his wife are leaving Prestonsburg, they are gratified by the recognition and advancement gained by Dr. Nordenhaug through his intellectual brilliance and spiritual leadership.

ATTEND BANKERS' MEETING

These from Prestondburg who attended the meeting of Group Seven, tucky Bankers' Association, held ikeville Frid v and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. H. Sowards, H. C. Stephens, on, Edgar Stephens, Mr. F. Combs, George P. on, Dr. J. Gt. Archer, J. D. Harkins, Mrs.

TO ROANOKE CHURCH

NORDENHAUG NAMED

ENFORCE THIS LAW

Kentucky now has a law which, if enforced, will go far to curb motordom's crime wave.

This is the recently-enacted law providing for ies. revoking of the driver's license of any person convicted of operating a motor vehicle while intox-

In a few scattered instances the law has been serious injury. Both autos were enforced. There are hundreds of instances weekly badly wrecked. in which it should be enforced.

This law must not be relegated to the status, of Kentucky's pistol law. Kentucky motor sts who believe and practise sober, careful driving must not do as the state's population that can go in shirtsleeves and without "hardware" has done. They must insist that the officials put this law into effect. Friendship, political "pull," station in lifenothing should deter the courts in making this law a curb to drunken, reckless driving and thus a pro- iel Smith, preceded her in death sev- Sunday, Salvatore Amproso, barber to sell soft drinks, leigarettes and ttetion to those, both motorists and pedestrians, eral years ago, and she later was of New Rochelle, N. Y., was, fined beer for the year 1935 must renew who see and think clearly and therefore wish to married to the husband who sur- \$5 in court. The half-shaven cus- same on or before June 30, 1936 in

No crime wave has yet been stopped without three sons: Willie, John, James Dol- fled when the cop entered. fearless, unbiased unforcement of law. Motordom's lie, Anna, Vick and Laura; also one crime wave, in which the weapons are gasoline brother, Park Conn. propelled engines of destruction, from which a A devout member of the Christian himself and his wife has been carghastly toll in human life and suffering mounts Church, the deceased was one of her ried our nucler the supervision of and mounts, will not be stopped without the same community's best women. The fun- J. W. Goodson, of Andalu Ia, A'a

SUFFERS KNIFE WOUND

AT HANDS OF HIS UNCLE been arrested when this was written the Revs. C. L. Neff and Isaale Strat-Tuesday morning.

Ed Bradley, former Floyd county deputy constable, is in the Martin Work was halted on a WPA proj- Miss Grace Wight announced her fince a strange sleeping sickness Walter Harris, World War Veteran, Rospital suffering from a knife cer at Wewalitchka, Fla., because candidacy for mayor of Portland, ceized him 10 years ago. wound said to have been inflicted a cow ate the blueprints. A new ept Ore, Last year, attired in "scanties' Sunday on Spurlock fork of Middle of plans sent to B. E. Fulgrum, proj- and a barrel, she paraded through Although he was hired for just a Creek by his uncle, Joe Bradley. The ect supervisor, was marked: "For the streets of the city protesting week's employment, "Uncle" David Twelve hours before his bonus cutting was the result, it is said, of reference, not fodder."

WAYLAND MAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Lackey-Hindman Highway; John Walls in Hospital

John Walls, of Wayland, is in the of her misdemeanor. Paintsville hospital, ditically "Don't you know," he inquired, injured as the result of a head-on col- politely but severely, "what it means lision of his auto with another car when I raise my hand?" on the Lackey-Hindman highway "I ought to," she answered, "I've Sunday morning near the home of taught school long enough." Harry Slone, seven miles from Lackey. He was partially scalped and is believed to have sustained a skull "Could I have a little money for fracture in addition to other injur-shopping today, dear?"

Occupants of the other auto, have an old five or a new one?" which is said to have been driven by Fred Slone, son of Ballard Slone, "Here's the one-and I'm \$400 to Knott circuit Court clerk, escaped the good."

Fog, dust and fast driving were unofficially given as having caused die?"

MRS. CONN DIES OF CANCER Mrs. Elizabeth Conn, 74 years old, up there?" wife of Ira Conn, died Saturday at her home on Prater Creek after a!

eral wsa conducted Monday at the Pe has ordered them stored in the graveside in the Rica cemtFWYPP local Masonic bu aing, a drunken row. Bradley had not graveside in Rice cemetery, at Dana, ton officiating.

THE SIGN LANGUAGE

The story is current around Rock- in the North Carolina governo ford, Ill., that a teacher with a rec-mansion. ord of long years of service in the schools was driving her car in Rockford when the traffic cop raised his As Autos Crash Sunday Morning on arm in a vain attempt to halt her progress. By means of repeated blasts on his whistle he finally halted her a half a block from the scene

HOME BUDGETING

"Certainly. "Would you rather

NECKTIE PARTY First Crook: "How did old Bill

Skond croook: "Fell through

scaffold."

Second Crook: "Being hanged."

Caught by Patrolman Ralph Stone Mrs. Conn's first husband, Nathan- as he was shaving a customer on

vives. She leaves four daughters and tomer jumped from the chair and order to vaoid the 20 per cent pen-The construction of coffins for It

Sound asleep since 1933, Wildon

Lord, 62 of Springillid, Mass., 16-Promising o kiss for everybody cently awoke for the third time

agDainet her inability to find work. Haywood recently celebrated his

forty-third anniversary ao servi

Pre Consburg's Lyoung team that was relegated by many fans, before the season started, to the cellar Sunday defeated Drift, one of the Big Sandy league's strongest teams 7 to 4, behind Collins' pitching and timely hitting.

Errors robbed Collins of his recend consecutive stut-out.

Sunday Drift comes here for a return engagement and a keen contest is expected, with Kit Stumbo and Colling the opporing moundsman.

Bull Creek lost to Shelby, 12 to 6, after playing good ball during the first half of the game.

CELEBRATES 2ND BIRTHDAY

Samuel Morris Isbell, son of County Agent and Mrs. S. L. Libell, Sunday, June 14, kelebrated his sec-First Crook: "Whot was he doing ond birth anniversary at the Isbell home on Highland avenue.

NOTICE

All persons who have had license

A. B. MEACE Clerk Floyd County Cour.t

Zebuton Lodge, No. 273, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permaneut quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates:

E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Mon-M. M. Degrees, 2rd Mondays

Richard Spurlock, W. M T. J. MAY, Secretary

No Balance . . . No Beer!

Brewing, like cake-making and biscuit-baking, is really a matter of knowing how to balance the ingredients. It's just too bad for the beer, the cake or the biscuits if the ingredients are out of balance. It takes skill and experience to bake cakes or biscuits that guests rave about. It takes skill and experience to make Budweiser -the beer that guests rave about. Of course, the Budweiser process is exclusively ours. If it were not, there would be lots of beers like Budweiser. As it is, only Budweiser tastes like Budweiser.



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ntucky summer session. orking on his B. A. dealmer is entinuing his e in mathematics

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ins, W. S. Harkins,

ers. Glenn Spradlin, Joe

.-Chalmer and Sher-

eft Friday for the Uni-

lty of stealing an auto-). Perschel Steininger, ster, Ind., has been senx months' work) on his

Personals

Rev. C. E. Posey and family returned to their home in Covington, Miss Kathryn Stumbo left Sunday preceding week with Mr. and Mrs. Lexington, for the summer session,

turning from their hontymoon, Mr. re-convening of Congress. and Mrs. Zimmerman are at home to their friends, at Wheelwright.

Charlie Wright was here this week several days on business, from Coalwood, W. Va., where he is employed by a coal company as elec-

Philpott are spending the summer winter in Florida, here with their mother, Mrs. Lily Strong Philabett.

Nicholls, former paster of Irene ton, Pa. Cole Memorial Baptist Church, is now successfully engaget in the inhere of the family regret their de grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. parture, Mr. Nicholls will continue May, here. to maintain an office here in the Odd Edgar Stephens left Tuesday for Fellows' building.

County Clerk A. B. Meade left the Reserve Officers' Training Camp. Tuesday morning, going to Frank- J. D. Harkins, Jr., and Walter

ter, Miriam, of Louisville, were the University of Michigan. guests here this week of relatives Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne spent and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins moved Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hurt have re-

Atty. Joe Hobson has started work on a brick beme on First avenue, a business trip to Ashland, Huntingand W. A. Rose is building the same fon and Pertsmonth, O. type home on the lot adjoining the residence of Dr. G. D. Callinan en Graham street.

cently returned from a two-weeks' lowing a visit with relatives here. visit spent with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maggard and daughters, Ruth I will start coaching pupils that

was in Prestonsburg Monday on 6-19-2t

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Sheriff M. T. Stumbo went to Frankfort Wednesday to make his tax settlement.

W. S. Harkins, Jr., Wednesday motored to Johnson City, Tenn., to meet Mrs. Harkins and children re-Constance and Robert Charles turning home after spending the

You never see an I. C. S. graduate witness for the prosecution. out of a job. Study an I. C. S. course C. H. Nicholls and family are and be skilled. International Cor. Judgo H. Church Ford on Roboerts moving this week to Ashland. Mr. respondence Schools, Box 889, Scran- and 57 other persons who were con-

Miss Hora May Semphens, of surance business. The many friends Georgetown, Ky., is visiting her

Camp Knox, where he is attending

fort to present the Floyd coun- Scott Harking, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ty budget for the next fiscal year for J. D. Harkins, arrived home a few days ago from Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Dudley Spencer and daugh, where they have been students at

tre week-end in Covington, Ky,

last week into their recently com- turned from a visit of several days increase. The Treasury statement for pleted home on the Mayo Trail here, in Gate City and Tazewell, Va.

J. D. Bond returned Monday from

Mrs. J. J. Hatcher and Mr. and cess of a quarter of a billion dollars Mrs. Jack Arnett accompanied Mrs. John H. Hatcher upon her return Mrs. D. B. Stephens, of Allen, re- Monday to her hone in Ashland fol-

Ann and Sally Frances, of Frank- are behind in their work and from five years up Monday, June 22. Please see me at graded school Dr. M. V. Wäcker, of Wayland, building Friday, June 19, at 2 p. m. FANNY & JARRELL

> The day of Seattle, Wash, is being sued for 75 cents for damages to the trougers of Robert H, South who asserts he tore them in a util no attention. in a street car seat.

FARM FOR SALE

fruit, timber, \$350; terms; Also several more farm bargains in easy

HENRY HARDY. Vanceburg, Ky.



Doug Hays, of McDowell, was in CONVICT PIKE MAN

What federal officials termed a Ky., last week after having spent the to enter the University of Kentucky, telling blow to a counterfeiting ring, operating throughout Eastern Kentucky, Southern Offic, parts of Vir-Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May ginia and Florida was struck Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman and son, A. J. May, Jr., returned day, last week, with conviction an were in Prestonsburg Sunday, re- Sunday to Washington, D. C., for the federal district court at Lexington of Ben Roberts, 45, of Pike county.

> The defendant was found guilty Dick Feiler returned Sunday from of conspiracy to page counterfet Huntington, W. Va., where he spent money, pasing a counterfeit \$10 bill on G. P. Hays, Mt. Sterling filling station operator on November 11, 1933, and passing a similar bill next day on Roosevelt Terry.

Fred Bartley, 25, who Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of being Roberts' accomplice, was a principal

Scatterices were pronounced by 1t victed or pleaded guilty to charges at the Ley ngton court.

Federal Spending Equals Total Income of Farms

Estimated expenditures in running the Federal Government for the year 1936 are about eight billions of dollars. Estimated gross income from farm production in 1935 was a little more than eight billions of dollars. In other words total value of what all the farms in the United States produced last year would parely be enough to pay Government expenses this year, To put it still another way, a farm population of more than thirty-two milllons of persons produced just about enough to equal the Federal Adminis tration's spending for one hundred and twenty-seven millions of persons.

Spending in Washington continues to the fiscal year, up to May 22, shows an increase of more than fifty-nine millions in outgo as compared with the same period last year. During that period of a little less than eleven months the Government received in exmore from taxes than it did last year. The year's delicit to May 22 was more than 2,880 millions. The Administration still is living recklessly beyond its

Where Is Report?

More than a month ago Represent- June 15: ative McLeod of Michigan demanded that Harry Hopkins make public a report written by Gen. Hugh Johnson contains startling facts about the man- bly. ner in which relief billions are being spent. M-Lond's resolution has had ed:

Consolation

Every time a citizen buys a package 100 acres, log building, water, of eignrettes he is contributing six ville, treasurer. cents in taxes to the Federal governwhich stands as a monument to WPA. down in Memphis, Tennessee.

SAFETY FIRST

Rufas: "The highways everywhere have signs warning the petters." Pewee: "What do these signs

Rufas: "Beware of soft shoulders.'

say?"

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election of new officers for the year adult councillor of the Union. 1936-37 was held at Wheelwright

new officers composed the main part daughter, Billy and Eleanor, their of the program. A minor part was guest, Miss Besty Jane Yoak, Beckas New York Works Progress administrated up of reports from the deleteley, W. Va., Nancy Pawers, Gwentrator, it is known that the report gates to the Young People's assem-dolyn Sturgill, Freda Bunting, Mary

ident; Nancy Powers, Preston burg, bell. vice-president; Imogene Ratliff, Pike-

The new president had charge of ment. He can take comfort in the re- the business meeting. He called for flection that he has done his bit to new business and the plans for the oint meeting of the Sandy Valley Union with the Ashland Union and the Kirchowilma Union was made. It was decided to have the meeting

Out at First Base

The Black Lobby Committee, found guilty of violating the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, made the defense that it was after information which would aid in passing a new law governing lobbying. So, for one new law, favored by tive Senators, the country is asked to trade several constitutional guarantles of personal rights, privileges and immunities. which are a part of the foundation of our free form of Government. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia tooked the committee's proposition over and decided it was not a good swap.



"He who has good health and owes nothing is both young and rich." * APRIL 16-Wilbur Wright, father of aviation, born, 1867.

17-United States navy cap-tures its first Eritish ship. 1777.

18- House invents the stock market ticker, 1846. 19—Battle of Lexington starts the Revolutionary War.

20-Captain Cook discovers New South Wales, 1770.

21—Sam Houston whips the Mexicans at San Jacinto, 1836. "In God We Trust" adopted as morto for all United States coins, 1864. 6 WAY COST

\$25 REWARD

For return or information leading to the recovery of a brown-and-white Liewellyn setter, missing since May 24. Answers to name of "Jack,"

T. J. ALLEN. Martin, Ky

at Paintsville July 23 at 3 p. m. Af- WANTED-some one with a heart ter the roll call Paintsville was for needy young people and orphans awarded the banner.

as retiring president, presented the sanely Christian but non-sectarian officers for installation, which was school and children's home. Must be First meeting of the Sandy Val- made by the Rev. H. F. King, paster well watered by springs and streams, ley Young People's Union after the of the M. E. Church, South, here, as have some smooth tillable land, and

Those from Prestonsburg who at- Address tended the meeting were:

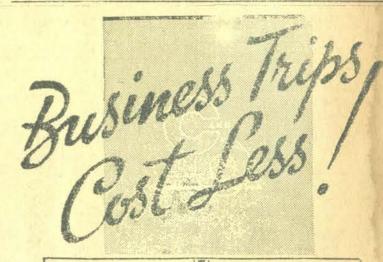
The candle light installation of Rev. and Mrs. King and son and Ruth Hopson, Southa Branham, Shir-The following officers were install- lene Branham, Mary Sue Prince, Ethel Powers, ' Eugene Holcomb, Russell L. Kirk, Paintsville, pres. Pauline Nunnery, Chuncy Agen, is-

to donate or sell on easy terms tract S. L. Isbell, Floyd county agent, of good timber for a thoroughly and be easily accessible.

SCHOOLS AND HOMES,

Care Noyd County Times

In order that they proper background for a pioneer jubilee, 65 men of Crowll, . Texas, have pledged themselves not to



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Football Apparently Much Older Than We Suspected

A sports writer has discovered that the Chinese are rapidly mastering Association football. He's a bit late, really. Chinese teams have won the soccer championship in Far East Olympic games for last 15 years. Football was known in China as far back as Seventh century. From there it spread to Japan.-London An-



Quakes Rave in England Earthquakes are rare in England, the average being one a year. The world average is about 600 a year.



Regret in Vain

fear to look after a day that is gone is most fruitless,-C. Dickens.



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with the safe medication in

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

One Big Shot Convicted The Many Laugh Roman Triumph, New Style Storms, Floods, Twisters

The kind of "justice" supposed to terrify" crime in this country is very

amusing confined to the national government. Murderers, kidnapers and other racketeers are jailed, not for their crimes against society, but for failure to pay income tax. The felon is jailed for failure to divide his criminal earnings with his government. A change from

this program is due to Special Prosecutor Dewey, who, before Supreme Court Justice McCook, in New York city, has convicted a "topnotch racketeer," as Mr. Dewey calls him—Charles ("Lucky") Luciano. He and eight vice-ring associates are convicted on 62 counts, that may entall prison sentences of 1,240 years for "Lucky" and each associate.

This is an actual conviction for rime, not for taxdodging.

In this world, many laugh and a few do things. Fulton said he would run a boat up the Hudson river by steam; crowds gathered to laugh,

When it was suggested early in this century that men would soon fly, sucessfully, millions laughed.

Had it been suggested that an army fficer would cross the continent "flying olind" in a hooded cabin, seeing nothng, guided by a scientific "radio beam," he laughs would have been louder; but that is what Major Eaker, of the army air corps, has just done. If you should say now that giant ships will fly around this earth, up in the stratosphere, above clouds and storms, carrying thousands of passengers, dropping them at their various destinations in smaller ships, "around the world in 48 hours or less," there would be more laughter but it would be foolish laughter. What men can imagine they can do, and

General Badoglio, who was sent by Jussolini to take over Ethiopia, and lid so, celebrated his triumph in Rome, Mussolini and the Italian king, now mperor of Ethiopia, assisting.

The triumphant general, named viceoy of Ethiopia by Mussolini, who sur-

rised the world with the swiftness of is conquest, led his troops, burned by the tropical sun, under the victory arch of Constantine to the tomb of the unnown soldier of the big war.

"Storms kill nine in Oklahoma and Cansas; tornadoes, floods and lightning cause havoe," so runs the headline, and to other headlines have been running or months past. Hall ruins crops; lightning bolts kill three; "twisters," those powerful, revolving windstorms lift up and knock down little houses.

The sultan of Sulu is dead on the Is land of Jolo, now only sultan in name. Once, as spiritual and temporal head. he ruled all the Mohammedans of the Sulu archipelago.

The death of this former ruler, Jamalul Kiram, recalls an interesting incident following the Spanish war. Jamalul, good Mohammedan, did not think he should deal with this nation. on account of its religion. He was soothed by an official statement that the United States had no official religion whatever.

The Black Legion, latest secret murder organization, tells candidates: You cannot join unless you are a native-born, white, Protestant gentile; willing to proceed against negroes, Catholics and Jews." To "proceed

against" means to murder. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a Protestant organization, says it is shameful for the Black Legion to use the word "Protestant," and blasphemous to use the name "God Almighty."

British cabinet because he opposed the foolishness of sending a great British fleet into the Mediterranean to protect Haile Selassie, not protecting him in the least.

Now, Sir Samuel Hoare is back in the British cabinet, "the king pleased to appoint him." This means, probably, that the futile League of Nations' will be dropped. Many things are easier than coercing Mussolini.

Why do Americans swallow eagerly anything in the way of foreign-made goods, especially if they come from the that some gifted exhibitionist swapped friendly British islands?

British merchants advertise proudly "Made in Great Britain." Every Engishman urges "Buy British." Americans seem proud if they can advertise 'Made in England" or "Made in France." Perhaps our goods are inferior but every American makes his money here-why not back our own people?

More killing, bombing, shooting in Palestine, Arabs refusing to discontinue strikes and killings, even at the re-

quest of their own leaders. © King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

What Thinks about

Political Conventions.

TOLLYWOOD, CALIF .-This month, being engaged in the somewhat responsible task of filling the most important office in the world, the accredited representatives of two great parties will discharge these duties by acting as though, shortly before they were born, their respective mothers had been horribly frightened by an intoxicated toedancer.

At Cleveland, if the delegates for Zookus fail to behave like howling dervishes for at least

forty minutes following the mention of his name, they're traitors to a sacred trust. And if the delegates for Gookus don't carry on longer and louder and crazier than the Zookus bunch did, they'll never again dare lift their shamed heads. The setup will be

different at Philadel-Irvin S. Cobb phia, the cradle of

liberty, although occupied at times by some funny foundlings. There, when the chosen mouthpiece offers a candidate whose second nomination has been certain ever since his first nomination, every patriot on the floor must be thrown by the astounding shock into a happy delirium, lasting until his legs give out, his larynx splits and he can't think of any more hysteria symptoms.

The Seattle Lochinvar.

ATEST news from the hospital is that America's boy-sweetheartthe young Lochinvar out of Seattleis suffering from overwork. A large number of traffic cops around Washington are reported to be in the same fix. The barkeepers haven't sent in their casualty list yet.

One of the big circuses is certainly overlooking a gorgeous chance. Think of the sensation-alone in a steel barred arena-Clyde Beatty with Zion

Black Masked Bigots

INTO a sour soup-stock of religious and racial hatred, stir a mess of high-sounding titles, blood-curdling oaths and foolish regalias, and you've got a mixture with an irresistible appeal to parties whose average hat size is six and an eighth and whose souls are aslosh in the bilge-water of bigotry. Presently they're adding miscel laneous murder to their mummery, as In Michigan, where sundry gallant heroes seem about due to suffer prolonged attacks of short-haired paleness, which is a disease brought on by wearing a close hair-cut behind some high stone walls.

They say such organized intoleranceepidemics come in waves, but did you ever notice that we never have any of these waves when America is at war? Then nobody objects to putting Cathoor Jews or negroes in the firing line. Nobody questions their patriotism or their fitness to defend the nation's flag, and, after awhile, peace comes and all of a sudden a lot of folks discover that those of certain creeds and a certain color are unworthy to be classed as citizens or even as human

ECENTLY in outlining the political R high spots scheduled for the next four weeks, the writer failed to mention the Liberty League,

The Liberty League will not hold a convention, but will have tea on the Du Pont lawn. There may be speeches and perhaps a snappy prayer by the rector of the Church of SS. Midas and Croesus, but Al Smith will positively not speak, having already learned the bitter lesson that a fellow can pick an awfully bad spot to make an awfully good speech in.

And as for trying to keep a brown derby and a silk topper alternately bouncing off a single dome-well, in the future, I predict, he'll leave that sort of thing to professional jugglers. Even so, Al Smith is better qualified than some for wearing two hats at once, having at least twice as many Sir Samuel Hoare had to leave the brains as you'd find under the average politician's headniece.

Sacrifices to Science. LOVE dogs and admire them for

traits which so many human beings So, because some of us joined a movement to save impounded dogs from possible mutilation and torture at the hands of unauthorized agencies 'sanctions" effort to coerce Mussolini and guarantee for them a swift merciful death a large number of folks seem to think we're vivisectionists. For one, I'm against weird experi-

ment upon dumb brutes in the often abused name of science. When I read the vital organs of a pelican and a hound pup, so that the pelican went out in the back yard and barked himself to death at the moon and the pup choked trying to carry half a bushel of fish in his lower jaw, I fail to see where the cause of medicine has been advanced. But since the war on disease demands the sacrifice of certain creatures that mankind may be benefited, I'd rather that every white rat in America should have the bubonic plague twice than that my grandbabies should have it once.

IRVIN S. COBB -WNU Service.

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flour before putting them into the

until done. Cooked in this way its color is retained. The ribs of an old umbrella may be used as stakes to tle plants to.

They are not conspicuous in a gar-Squeeze into a tumbler the juice of half a lemon and fill with grape

juice. Served cold this makes a delicious drink. When making cinnamon toast cut bananas in thin slices, arrange on

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ENGLISH!

YES, I A.M ENGLISH ...WHAT IS LEFT OF COMEON MONKS HAVE KEPT RUN FOR THE PLANE. HIDDEN VALLEY OF YEARS ... I'VE BEEN TORTURED...OH

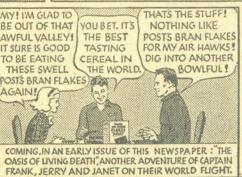












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PASSING INSTITUTIONS-

about the time he lost the power of was divided into three parts, calling hogs on any musical scale except the Chinese, Other indica- DOG LOST HEAD, LOST tions of the approaching end of an era were the boy's effonts to black the toes AND heels of his shoes family buggy and the old family nag had any, probably lost his religion. earlier stages, was passing away, hind him on the motorcycle. The detested bodies and breeches The dog, part-breed German police, ience as one had anticipated. For dem. instance, if the senior court, other- So Mike will have to go back to not big enough to be dreessed like a his "waggin' days" are over .man, then you had to prove your Paintsville News. manhood by beating up two or three of your own size or a little larger. THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER But that was not bad in comparison with having to wear bodies and "Grant me a steady hand and breeches a whole season beyond the watchful eye, that no man shall be gosling age, I doubt whether I can hurt when I pass by," starts The Moever again have the contempt for a torist's Prayer. The prayer first apperson I fest for a boy friend of peared in the London Church Times. mine who were breeches until he The prayer is a reminder that was all of 16. Tre very idea of a good driving is a Christian obligaboy with a settled voice, even with tion. It follows: permission to drive his father's buggy, walking around in decent com- Grant me a steady hand and wat inpany in the garb of a little fellow! ful eye, Even yet I feel a fort of creep come That no man shall be hurt when I over me, a feeling of profound pity for such a boy.

neo longer mark distinctive perids of mine of clothing. I have seen mere infants, not old enough in the old-day code to wear breeches, strutting Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear around in longies. And knickers, that oddity that cannot be classified as From the evils of fire and all calapants or breeches, knows no age Henit: little felows wear them, ununyll with one leg longer than the Teach me to use my car for others other or both legs nearly reaching the shoes; young bucks try to look Nor miss through love of speed chic and sporty in them; and even The beauties of thy world; that old men, with a too-bulging waist line, blossom out in golf knickers With joy and courtesy go my way.

and make blots on the green, big, DRESSES, BREECHES, PANTS roundish blots with tapering supports. It is a degenerate age; just The Romans made a hig to-do over when we got ourselves thoroughly a boy's becoming a man, but the boy encased in long trousers, here comes himself probably got no bigger kick along a style that destroys all disout of the experience than did the finction and keeps us from knowing boys of my generation when they a fellow by his dress. Ability to call put on' long pants, galluses, and hogs has nothing to do with clothing shirts. Age-old customs had decreed, now, no more than does blacking with the finality of a Mrs. Post, that one's shoe heels. It is all too demolong trousers or pants were to be cratic, too leveling; not like the oldcome a part of the boy'd life along times, when all the Gaul of boyhood

BALANCE, THEN LOST TAIL

without showing partiality to the Ray "Tuffy" Griffith's motorcycletoes; efforts to shave, in secret, with riding dog "Mike," while out riding Father's Wade and Butcher razor, on the vehicle behind Tuffy last often with disastrous and even Sunday on Third street lost his head, bloody results; efforts to summon lost his balance then turned right courage to ask Father for the old around and lost his tail. And if he

some Sunday afternoon to 'buggy Tuffy, who has been in many 'corride the girls. The long-coveted shirt, ners" in his career as a champion pants and galluses rather crowned "fist flinging flighter," has spent the other signs that Nature was many weeks and many gallons of mutely giving, that boyhood in its gasoline teaching Mike to ride be-

were laid away; henkeforth the lad "taif-dived" into the drive sprocket was to be a man, capable of lifting and chain on the motorcycle and or under a handstick, of doing a man's in some manner maneuvered his share of work in the fieeld, of set-caudill appendage so that forward ting tobacco instead of merely drop- action of the motor-propelled vehicle ping plants for others to set. It was severed the appendage near the spot not always so pleasant an exper- where Mike used to sit on the tan-

whee the big boys, felt that you were the "horse and buggy days," because

But now it is all changed. I ys Thou gavest life, and I pray no act

by acquiring new types May take away or mar that gift

me company,

need.

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FUNDS NEEDED FOR

Louisville, Ky., May 26-The Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, the volunteer organization which started the movement to provide some care for needy afflicted children, is sending out an annual appeal for funds to supplement the state Williamson, Director. appropriation to the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission for carrying on this work.

but is not again using this method of raising funds on account of a in 1936 if the Kentucky Crippled government under the provisions of the Social Security Act.

When the Social Security Act began to function this spring the plan of handling crippled children work in Kentucky was one of the first fon, the purpose of the act being to brother. It was not his fault," extend present facilities for the care of crippled children.

in its budget session gave the Ken- Heee of your apple?" a thirty per cent cut in its appro- plant them and have a whole orchprintion or a reduction of \$70,000 and."

for the two-year period beginning July 1. Such o drastic cut has blast- Years ago an unsung editor defined the town! A fire hydrant just broke of holding more clinics and treating hot news." more handicapped children the Com- Ever since all editors have related What gave you the idea that TUI mission will have to struggle to this advice to oh cubs. Recently, we wait that long?" maintain its present standard and understand, an Eastern etty editor hold the number of free clinics duly gave it to a new reporter and planned for the coming year, accord- sent him out to gather news, ing to the statement of Miss Marian Nothing was heard from the youth dinner?"

During 1935 the Commission held baper was going to press, he phoned eat with, but you can hold it " 22 clinics (exclusive of weekly and in: monthly clinics in the three hossponsored an Easter sale of Seals, pital centers, Ashland, Louisville and Lexington) and examined 2,009 crippled children. Many of these cases in need of treatment must resive campaign would be conducted main on the waiting list unless clubs and individuals will respond liberally to the appeal for memberships Children Commission should receive erally to the appeal for memberships mailed this mouth to all former consupplementary aid from the federal tributers and members of the Kontributers and members of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

STARK NOTE

Jimmie was absent from school three in the entire country approved one day. The next morning he carby the Children's Bureau. Conse. ried the following excuse to his quently, the Commission is now eligit teacher: "Please excuse Jimmie for ble to receive funds from Washing, being absent-he has a new baby

"Why, Bobby, you selfish little boy! However, the General Assembly Why didn't you give your sister a

tucky Crippled Children Commission ("I gave her the seeds. She can

HOLD THE PRESSES

ed the Commission's hope of using news for a cub reporter with this and wet a dog! the federal funds to extend facili- new classic gem: "When a dog bites ties for the care of crippled children a man, it is not news. But when a New Hubby: "If I were to disin the state. It means that instead man bites a dog-that, my boy, is would you marry again?"

for several hours. Then, just as the His Hostess: "I may need if to

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"May I sit on your night hand of

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TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

The recently enacted state tax on

amusements went into effect June 7

vying taxes on movie fans, golfers,

CAUDILL GRADUATION

FLOYD GIRL WEDS IN OHIO

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many friends wish them well.

SMITH TWICE SHOT BY

Smith, of Knott county.

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CHURCH SCHOOL

The annual union valcation church school, which is becoming a regular tax is 3c plus 1c for each additional feature of the Christian training 5c or fraction thereof. Kentuck ans program in Prestonsburg, will be already were paying new faxion on

d for two weeks, beginning June ciskysttes and liquor. Additional All boys and girls of the dominu- "luxury" levies passed by the rer between the ages of four and 16 cent legislature will go into effect invited to attend.

There will be special training in Bible work and practical Christian COINCIDENCE RULES living. In addition, various handicrafts are to be taught; there will be music and recreational periods, as Coincinence featured the gradua-

In no other avenue of Christian tucky June 5 of Claude Caudill, son training are boys and girls brought of Circuit Judge and Mrs. John W. together with the religious motive Caudill. for a like perior of time, it is pointless time, Christian parents are With them were Assistant U. S. Dismonths' peak selling period from urged, therefore, to take advantage triet Atturney Chande P. Stpehens March I through July 31, as comof this privilege being afforted by the and Mrs. Stephens. Young Caudill co-operating churches of Prestons was named for Mr. Stephens. And DHEE

Any man or woman, or young per- and Mrs. Stephens' 18th wedding son who desires to help the work of anniversary. the school and wants to volunteer to Young Mr. Clindill, at the age of SEL have a part in this opportunity to 20, not only has his A. B. degree but serve Christ and His Kingdom is re- also has one year (redit in law quested to notify Robert A. Potter, school. dean, or any of the ministers of the several churches.

The tentative schedule follows:

8:30-8:40—recreation. 8:40-0:49 assimbly and worship.

9:00-9:30—class or study. 9:30-9:50-hymn and music.

9:50-10-20-class or study.

10:20-10-40 - recreation. 10:40-11:30-handwork.

Humor Found in Newspaper Ads

Lost: Green fountain pen by a man full of ink.

Special sale of apples and chest- Harris, of Emma, this county. nuts, Come in the morning; the early bird gets the worm.

Wanted: Small furnished apartment by couple with no children until March 1.

Lost: A gold watch by a man with ken to the Beaver Valley hospital, a cracked face.

Attractive widow, deaf but not shot twice through his leg by Podumb, might marry a man of means liceman John Rose at Garrett. The who snores. Are you interested? bullets struck Smith in his knee and For Sala: Beautiful French pro- ankle.

vincial chiffonier by a lady with According to meagre reports rebeechwood drawers.

with modern plumbing.

a woman with a big oven and a pos-taken place when Smith sought to praise from the vicitors. resist or elude arrest. ished top.

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce

DOUG HAYS as a candidate for Congress from the Seventh Congressional district, and gave that subject to the action of the Demoeratic party at the August primary. 1936. Your support and inflence will despected a lady be deeply appreciated.

New Pike County Firm Will Berognize United Mine Workers of America

(Pike County News) Sale of the wast holding, of the Fordson Coal Cimpany ion Pond Creek was announced Friday as the operation closed whn for a period which, it is reported, will not excord 30 days. The Tierney interests, who have been operating in this sec tion for a number of years, acquired

During the time required for the Fordson company to wind up it: affairs and for the new company to prepare to take charge operation of the mines will be suspended.

When the mines are reopened within the next 30 days they will be operated under the union scale of wages new prevailing at other mines in the Williamson field.

All hough they will be without employment for probably 30 days employes will not be required to give up their homes. The power house vill be operated during the suspension to provide light and water.

Unofficial announcement has been made that L. C. Skeens will bt re tained in the capacity of general superintendent and that there will be few if any changes in the office force, superintendents, foremen and other salaried employes.

The Tierney interests have or will have a new corporation to be known as the Eastern Coal Co., under which name the business will be conducted.

CHEVROLET SALES TAX BOOM RECORDS OF 1929

swimmers, dancers, etc. In general, Records that hove stood ever since 25c tickets to places of amusment 1929, when the automotive industry were advanced to 27c. Over 38c the enjoyed the greatest year in its history are being surpassed (in 1936, according to an analysis of Chevrolet sales records announced by M. title E. Cople, president and genral mon-

pointed out that inthree successive Chevrolet's soles have extreded the 1929 records for these months, and tion from the University of Kenset a new ligh record for any three months' period in the history of the

Attending the commencement ex- Mr. Coyle said. Chevrolet dealers ed out, Sunday Schools last only an creises were his parents. The day should have 610,000 retail soles to young peoples' celefies for was their 27th wedding anniversary, their credit at the end of the five pared with 540,000 units sold in the the date of his graduation was Mr. pany's best previous year, 1929.

An announcement which indicates At the noon hour on Jene 4 Mr. more work for the miners of this Glenn Jenes and Miss Helen Harris section was made recently by E. R. were united in marriage at the M. Price, superintendent of the Wheel-E. Parsonaeg in Rodney by Rev. wright operation of the Inland Steep Chas. Frye. The ring commony was Company,

Mr. Price announced that the Inused. This is an esteemed couple of the Caro neighborhood, and their dianola, Pa., operations of the company have been leased to the Remany friends wish them well.—Galli- public Steel Company, thus cutting off the company's source of coal from this mine.

The Inland Steel mine at Wheel-The bride is a daughter of D. B. wright, so far as can be learned here, is the only "captive" mine operating today in the United States which recognizes union labor. With GARRETT POLICEMAN the supply from the Indianola cut off, Mr. Price Mates that additional Sam Smith, 20 years old, was tatonnage will probably be produced at the Wheelwright mine. late Monday night after having been

VISITORS' DAY

Betty Layne-Visitors' Day was held by the WPA training center eclived here, Smith and another man here May 28. Forty persons inspect-Wanted: An apartment by a man were algheing and, in the course of ed the work done by the women emthe evening, another officer had been ployed in the sewing project, and For Sale: A brand new stove by abused. The shooting is said to have wearing apparel made drew much

> The wounded man is a son of Rice RADIO INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT JACKSON

> The Radio Institute to be held at "I shall be everlastingly (indebted Cackson, Breatlift county, June 18, to you, old man, if you'll lend me a 19 and 20, will be saluted by a special tducational feature from the "Yes, I know, That's the trouble," University of Kentucky studios of WHAS, Louisville, June 18, 7:15 to 7: 30 p. m., Eastern Syndard time. ed you got up The program, which will be Lstened seat in the to as part of the banquet entertainment in Jackson will be broudcast have of "The Inventoin of the Cotton in her Gin." an impostant dramarization.

> > in a series which ran weekly

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spring and which bore the general studies will attend the meeting, and Directors of all the 22 centers have the take part in the discussions. Rev. Albert Tull, Cow Creek, Ous-ically the Unviversity's Radio Lis The broadcast will be critically ley county, director of the No. 1 tening Centers are located in coun

analyzed and discussed by the insta-center of the University's listening ties as follows: Knott, 5; Leslie, 3 tute from an educational viewpoint, center system, has been asked to ad- Mugoffin, 3; Floyd, 3; Breathitt, 1 The director and other staff mem-dress the institute on the work and Johnson, 1; Clay, 1; Owsley, 1; Lee bers of the University of Kentucky utilization of the listening centers, 1; and Martin, 1.

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