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RED CROSS PLANS ANNUAL ROLL CALL IN FLOYD COUNTY

Counties; Floyd County Allotted 1,200 of Number

CHARLES CARR SPEAKER

ered at a regional conference for the tude. district embracing 20 Eastern Ken- An unusually large crowd attend tucky counties here Monday.

The early ses ion of the gathering time. was held in the Methodist Church, and a subsequent luncheon and afternoon session at the Auxier hotel. A membership goal of 9,400 has been set for the 20 counties, with Fleyd county alloted 1,200 of the number. Floyd is second to Boyd good pulficity work, aggre live solicitation and steady follow up workers in Rel Cross activities hope to reach the assigned goal.

Carr has served 12 years in disaster relief activities with the Re | Cross.

J. A. L. Sager, alko out of the Washington, and Mr. Sheridan Con nolly, field representative in Kentucky, also took part in the progrom. Representatives from various county chapters joined in the round table discussion, including R. C. Thomas, Paintsville, Johnson county chadrman; Mrs. Jean Burns, Boyd sounty chairman: Mrs.

secretary of the Pike counchapter chairman, Robert A. Potter, of the field, roll ca'd chairman, and Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary, all Thomas served as conference chair

the lunchern session. Mr. Suther charges will rest this week end. and, safety director for the Inland Steel Company, told of experences in the work and benefits to be gain-

Cross work, including home hygiene,

D. If berty, son of the late Mr. direction of E. P. Arnold, d Mrs. O. D. Roberts, of Reedy,

The marriage ceremony was pery. September 2.

nate School at Blue Ridge, N. tinued throughout this week,

cir home in Prestonsburg.

and payable for the year 1936. for the next 10 days. information which I may be to give you will be gladly fured upon request.

avoid penalty and extra costs, YOUR TAXES NOW!

M. T. STUMBO. Sheriff Flowd County.

REC. C. H. PETERS HONORED ON SIXTIETH BIRTLIDAY

Barboursville, W. Va., Oct. 5-Rev C. H. Peters, patter of the Bowen circlit, M. E. Church, South, celebrated his 60th birthday Tuesday, September 29, at the parsonage.

The members of Davis Chapel, Membership Goal of 9,400 Set for 20 Flowen Church 4 1/ other friends gave a "pounding," which had been planned as a surprise to Rev. Peters. In connection with the numerous beautiful flowers, Rev. Peters re-Plans for the twentieth Roll Call edived many other uneful gifes, in

ed and everyone reported a good

TIL OCTOBER 17

Continuing its triumphant march along a stiff schdule, the gricaron Speakers at the meeting included aggregation of the Local high school, Charles Carr, of National Heads after facing a real team from the quarters, who at the luncheon gath- Whitesburg high school football ering talked tellingly of "The Peo- team here last Saturday, chalked up ple's Red Cross and presented a a 19 7 victory over the Letcher coun- The Prestonsburg high school Girl George Anderson, 1604 [Hilton ave- of oil and gas wells in and around graphic movie reel of the trage ty boy. The result of this game Reserve started this year with ap. nue, Ashland, Ky. Those on the pro- Garrett, Ky., the water supply of te, and no setbacks.

passes, which resulted in Whites May K. Roberts, the club to fusor, are urged to attend. main office of the Red Cross at burg's downfall as the Blackcate, the c'ub organized and elected the namely, Craft and Johnson, inter- following officers: cepted the offerings in the air and touchdowns.

> The outstanding play of the game touchdown. Mayo, on a fake that garet Stephens, was perfectly expended, scampered around left and while the whole op

the ceach at Belfry, who was to that they have joined the club, of the Floyd county chapter, Mr. appear here next Saturday, October The importance of accident and conditioning the team. The Be'fry sure it as a big privilege, first aid measures was set forth by loys will be engaged here on Octo-J G. C. Sutherland, of Wheelwright, at ber 17, and Greenwell's fortball

MENINGITIS VICTIM PASSES

tross work, including home hygiene, Tresday her condition was thought return Saturday night. prevention, and first and were reat to be improved. She contracted the

'She is survived by her parents. s'eters, Mrs. Walter Price, Misses of interest to friends and rel- Bernice and Beulah Sutphin, and es in Eastern and Northern Ken- one brother, Sidney Sutphile, Jr. ky is the andouncement of the Private services were held at the 27 States Favor Kansan to 12 for the centage rating of 4.7 per cent. rriage of Miss May K. Kenney, cemetery by the Rev. Lawrence ughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Steele, of the Pilgrim Ho'ines nney, of Augusta, Ky., and Mr. Church. Burial was made under the

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the here. About 200, or 10 per cent of poll now nearing conclusion. ugusta high school, and also atthose examined proved to be post- The ballofing, which has been con ber. In other states the vote has been over the same office. Their exper- last night after a brief illness. Be the University of Kentucky those examined proved to be past. The balloting, which has been the balloting. In sence then seem not to have be sides being postmaster at McAnexing on, Ky, and U. M. C. A. ray tests. These tests will be con-newspaper, located in all parts of only a few instances have early leads sulted in any less bribery, corrup-drews, Mr. Andrews, was a merchant

for will wishes to refer aid one, announced the week of October 19. ORECON IN F. D. R. COLUMN with the N. and W. Overhall may do so for the X-ray clinic, At national straw-vote headquar At the close of this week's tabu'a Commi sioner Drury wrote. and 14.

IN IRONTON

oundy and state taxes are now O., where she will receive treatment and released today.

GOLD SEAL RUGS All Patterns Stocked MORELL SUPPLY CO

MILTON WOODS, 65, JOHN SCOTT, OF CALLED BY DEATH WONDER, DIES SAT.

basket, filled with nice groceries and friends and relative, throughout the cations. He to survived by his fath

Virgie Darby, of Emma, Ky., and Scott, of Tram. Lee Worl', Thurman, O., and Will Creek. Woods, of Emma.

county, with a goal of 2,000. By BELFRY GAME POSTPONED UN. The luneral was conducted from The funeral was conducted from NORTHEASTERN REGION, Stratton in charge, assisted by Rev. Hunt, Burial was made in the fam- First Baptist Church, Ashland, Ky., ly cemetery on Clow Creek.

GIRL RESERVE

gir's of the club, and they hope it Drift at 7 p. m. Coach Greenwell announced that will show them how glad they are

The Girl Reserve with its 'eparate

1937 BUICK TO BE SHOWN

being included in the terrible spring victim of spinal men'ngirs Mrss ground at Flint, Mich. Mr. Carter stay here, who will be sorry to have floods. Other phases of the Red Sutphin was a freshman in the Pre-tonsburg high school, and until at Cincinnati Thursday hight and happiness and success in their new

Milton Wood; 65 years old, of John Scott, son of Floyd and Mrst Emma, Ky., died at his home Well Matilda Desking Scott, of Wonder, nesday, Oct. 1. Mr. Woods was one this county, died Saturday, October of Floyd county's best citizen', and 3 at the Home of his father on Bufhad been a member of the Bapt/st falo Creek. His death was attributed Church for 20 years, and had many to heart trouble and other complier and me for, his widow, Mr. He it survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Cecil Scott and four children; of the American Red Cross to be cluding a beautiful Ford sedan car. Mishie Whools, S'x daughters, Mrs. Eula Mae, Cleveland, Robert Lee conducted this autumn were consid- All were received with much graff. Gene Hunt, Mrs. Amy Maynard and and Bueford, all at home. He is Mrt. Go'dia Hunt, all of Betsy also survived by two brothers, Lan-Layne; Mrs. Elan Burchett and Mrs. do Scott, of Gulnare, Ky., and Gus rick, O. T. Stephens, Sam L. Sprai-

Mrs. Dora Wheeler, of Whitehouse. The funeral was conducted from Ky. Two sons, George Wood; of the Scott home on Buffalo Creek Leete, Sr., Mrs. M. J. Leete, Jr., and Wheelwright, and Lee Wood | Em. Monday, Oct. 5, the Rev. Isaac Mrs. Tom James. ma. Two sister, ales survive: Mrs. Stratton in charge, as wisted by Tom Fair Hall, of Thurman, O., and Mrs. Blanton, Burial was made in the Mat Woods, Emma; two brothers, Martin Scott cemetery on Johns

W. M. U. TO HOLD MEETING The annual meeting of the North

October 16, beginning at 10 a. m. Those desiring entertainment overnight may write to the chairman of

President, Virginia Stephens; vice Floyd Post No. 129, American Lettion, but after several days this queried. "blew up' Whitesburg's hopes with preddent, Mary Emilie Carter; see gion, Announces a change in their proved fruitless,

Katherine Meade; pianist, Mary Saturdays of each month to first and are using water purified by home was staged for Prest burg's first Irene James; news reporter, Mar third Fridays of each month. The mehods tin small quantities, Dr. Post will have a special meeting at Marvin Ransdell Stated that these The girlt seem to have more bir. Drift Friday, October 9. Members people will have to depend upon a it than ever before. They are plan will leave Preston burg at 5 p. m., mine that has been abandoned for interior and some exterior changes

DR. AND MRS. POYNTER LEAVE tank.

10 for a game, called and asked colles and slogan is a very exclusive of the game, called and the girl who belong treal last week purchased the drug store inspector here, but he is detained on beautiful for indicate the state of the game. a big privilege.

at West Liberty, Ky., and Dr. Poyn-business in Western Kentucky. An death de has been installed for indirect lighting throughout the interior. The bank News Reporter Dr. Poynter has been pharmacist at partment is expected at the first of the Modern Drug Shop for the past the week to arrive here and assist been in charge of the local telegraph office for the same length of time. Mayor A. C. Carter left Thursday Mrs. Poynter will remain in Pres Miss Laura Sutphin, 15 years old, morning to attend the premiere tensburg until the first of November Mr. Carr pointed out disasters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sut- howing of the 1937 Buick on the Both Dr. and Mrs. Poynter have that struck 30 states brought out plin, diel at her home on Graham General M tors Corporation proving made a host of friends during their Red Cross and last year, Kentucky street here Wednesday, October 7, a ground at Flint, Mich. Mr. Carter stay here, who will be sorry to have

disease on September 6 and died Landon Retains Lead In Poll Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sutphin. three As Oregon Swings To F. D. R

President at Close of Seventh Week

POLL CLOSES SATURDAY

rmed by the Rev. I. W. Wilcox, Approximately 2,000 children and winds are blowing, in small town states. In some states the vote has stor of the First Presbyterian adults were given tuberculosis skin and country America, will be shown been light and cannot be considered lifted for corruption on the part of largest postmaster, who until recentsurch, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Wednes test last week at the offices of the definitely in the final tabulation of conclusively indicative that such partisans of both Scott and Roberts. ly tipped the scales at 400 pound, Foyd county health department the country newspaper naton-wide states are bound to go to the respec Neither of the parties are novi died at his home at McAndrews, in

en teaching in the Prestonligh school, Mr. Roberts is emligh school, Mr. Roberts is emligh school, Mr. Roberts is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make which will be hold on October 13 ters here in the offices of Publish tion President Rossevelt had gained Scott was elected on the face of formerly lived in Alabama. Mrst. Emma Endicott left Sunday ballets had been recorded at the Roosevelt 2,565 to 1,917 for Landon, spread corruption.

HOW THEY ARE BUNNING

The political trend of the dountry vote at this time gives Governor Landon, Republican, a lead of about one and a half to one over President Religievelt. Democrat. Or, in percentage terms, 60 to 40. The third party can lidate, Congressman Lemke, Un-

ion, runs a distant third with a per-Other minor party candidates, last November.

Thomas, Socialist,; Colvin, Prohibitionist, and Browder, Communist, Commissioner W. Fruman Drury, reare far in the ruck so far as country called that the same persons, Scott 400-POUND POSTMASTER, America voters record their presi- and Hoberts, were capable for New York, Oct. 8-Which way and dential preference in this poll.

tive leading candidate, in Novem-* the country, comes to a close this been cut down and states changed then, etc., this time, but did result and deputy county court clerk Any one who has been diagnosed work. Shourday, nridnight, Oct ber flom one to the other column of in certain refinement in the mode [He is survived by his wife and

ers Autocaster Service and The a lead of one new state. Oregion, for the retries and Roberts contested. American Press, a record straw-vote a lead of 12 states to 27 for Landen. Fl. yd circuit caurt ruled "no elec is being tabulated A total of 872,797 The Oregon vote this week shows Fou" was held becaut of wide- Rev. and Mrs. Arnold T. Malinfor the Marting hospital, Ironton, close of the second week of the poll In Connecticut, Landon leads Rosse velt 540 to 450, a small majority of was evidence of "chain voting, table He was christened John Carl for S1 votes.

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JOHNS MANSVILLE ROOFING LASTS LONGER MORELL SUPPLY CO.

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER,

John Graham Chapter, D. A. R. met Friday, October 2 at the Auxier Hotel, with Mrs. C. P. Stephens as hostess. Mrs. Osa Ligon, regent, presided over the buiness session, after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. E. P. Arnold, leader, who Commercial Houses and presented a very interesting program on the Hunting Days of Wash-

Delicious defreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and mints were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Osa Ligon, regent; Mes. dames Jo M. Davidson, E. H. Sowards. A. J. May, Sr., H. D Fitzpat lin, E. P. Arnold, Gwyn Flord, C. P. Stephens and guests, Mrs. M. J.

Roy Bleving, Walter Collins and Sam eastern Region will be held at the FOUR HUNDRED FAMILIES AF-FECTED; OIL SEEPS INTO WATER WELLS

Due to the loosening of the earth's the entertainment committee, Mrs. 4trata caused by the recent shooting Oldio valley flood last spring. Mr. fattens their record to three victor proximately 150 girls enrolled, the gram include Miss Rose Marlowe, about 60 per cent of this mining largest number that probably has of China, Mr. Lewis W. Martin, and community is polluted with oil. This Both teams attempted numerous ever enrolled. With the help of Mrs. other state workers. All members affects about 300 families. Am attempt was made to pump the water from the wells in the hope of clean-FLOYD POST MEETING CHANGED ing them and bettering the situa-

retary, Linda Stephent; treasurer meeting rights from first and third At the pretent time, the residents secretary of the Pike rounty chapter, and M. D. Power', host

gir's of the club, and they hope it Drift at 7 p. m.

secretary of the Pike rounposing team was on the other scale using a welcoming party for the new and the meeting will convene at years for their water supply. This
gir's of the club, and they hope it Drift at 7 p. m.

water is absolutely safe, but will be field. water is absolutely cafe, but will be chlorinated and piped to the storage

M. V. Clark, county sanitary in

NEITHER SCOTT NOR ROBERTS ENTITLED TO OFFICE, COURT HOLDS

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 2.—The Court f Appeals today refused to hold that either John Scott or Dewey Roberts was entitled to hold the of

The court cpin'on, prepared by ed. the same office two years previously how strongly the natonal political The returns to date are from 39 and that that election, like the one

of operations .They became more two daughters, Miss Clara B. An subtle. The results are the same," drews, a law student at Lou ville,

dents and of ballots being marked babe are doing nicely. In advance of the election and other irrogularities.'t The evidence also disclosed that nine vote buyers spent more than \$700 in the nine precincts in behalf of one date or the other, according

D. A. R. HOLDS MEETING \$120,000 INVESTED BUILDING HERE; HAS BOOM ASPECT

Homes; Bank to Occupy New Home Next Week

RETAIL SALES UP

The local vicinity is now having the nearest thing to a building belom that it has experienced in many years. A new theater is being built, the courthouse under reconstruction, a bank building undergoing interior alterations, a new garage planned and a member of fine homes, some completed and others under construction, as well as many other improvements and projects

Aside from the great amount of work and improvements comflucted through the WPA, expenditures by private and business interests in the present "boom" will probably well exceed \$120,000 for a period of about three months, a definite indication of a quickenetl and steady pulse beat of better times is attested by the fact that this sum being invested in Prestonsburg ist not from one or two sources, but several consisting from \$1,500 to \$25,000.

In spite of eight mines in the county being shut down, construction and other enterprises have counterbalanced this and Prestonsburg retail merchandising has increased very materially, sky merchants

Bank to Be Completed Soon

ready to move into its re-modeled home within the next week, H. C. Stephens, Jr., cashier, said Welnes day. This complete alteration of the penditure of \$9,000 for one and \$7,000 for the other. The floor is of marb'e finish and about four feet along has been conducting business in the Harlowe building adjacent to The Bank Josephine.

Courthouse Altering Progressing

Employing approximately 15 men for a remaining period of about 60 days, work of re modeling the emirthouse here at a reported cost of \$20,000 is progressing rapidly, according to Jim Meatle, who is superintending the work. A trazo gravel finish will be used over the concrete floors and, at present, a stucco finish over the exterior brick is being con-∜dered. Steel sash frame_s are placed in the stead of the old wooden ones for the windows. Vaults in the fice of Magistrate in Floyd county, been enlarged, the lathing of first an office which Scott claimed by vir. floor walls is nearly done, and plas fue of receiving a plurality of votes tering of the interior has been start-

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LARGEST IN U. S., DIES

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 5-Isaac L.

and Mrs. Viola Ferrell Andrews, He

BIRTH OF SON

berg announce the birth of a ion Commissioner Drury said there Monday, October 5, at Cow Creek voting, voting by Mants, monfrest his two grandfathers. Mather and

> NEW AND USED FURNITURE CASH HARDWARE CO. Opposite Presbyterian Church

Foreign Words and Phrases

A votre sante. (F.) To your good health. Beaux esprits. (F.) Men of wit and humor.

Carte blanche. (F.) Full powers.
Desipere in loco. (L.) To unbend on occasion.

Far fiasco. (It.) To make a Grande parure. (F.) Full

Est modus in rebus. (L.) There is a limit (to be observed) in all Hinc illae lacrumae. (L.) Hence

these tears. Mal'occhio. (It.) The evil eye. Non constat. (L.) It has not been shown; no evidence is before the court.

Inter nos. (L.) Between our-Juste milieu. (F.) The golden



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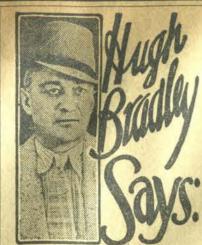
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What He Sees The town man admiring country life has mostly the esthetic side in mind.







Here's Early Slant on Major Eastern Grid Alma Momsies

Y OUR scribe may as well put his neck out among the celebrated gentlemen who boast how they can handicap a most humanly erratic sport with prim statistics. Herewith is the dope concerning the 1936 prospects of the East's leading gridiron alma momsies.

YALE-After two years of probation Bob Beckwith is back at center and the line seems likely to be the strongest since Pond and Neale took over the coaching assignment. Bob Train will be missed at end but, if Scott passes his exams and teams up with Wright at tackle, they'll make a strong combination.

HARVARD - Fair enough line, especially at the tackles, where Gaffney and Kerkovian perform. Offense seems woefully weak, though, and, unless some sophomore back surprises, Prof. Harlow may need to call out some of those marines who used to perform for him at Western Maryland.

PRINCETON-When Gil Lea, last and greatest of the football Leas,

graduated in June, Princeton took stock and found three other first-string ends also were missing. This is the only spot causing Coach Crisler much concern now and the Sophs insist he really has nothing to worry about. Charley Toll, who may go down in

Nassau history as Fritz Crisler another such tackle

as Ceppi, Barfield, Keck, Cooney, Hart, Hillebrand, Biffey Lea and Hector Cowan, is the one to watch in the line. Although there is no fullback quite as good as the departed Pepper Constable, Chick Kaufman and Ken Sandbach are dashing ball-carriers and it is difficult for neutrals to believe the Tigers will not be as good as last year.

PENII-Veteran, mostly seniors, team which should be one of the best but which probably will encounter the customary Penn political reverses. Gisburne is the key

COLUMBIA-Far better than last fall. Sid Luckman, triple-threat back, and Art Radvilas, a fine end, are the best of some unusually strong sophs, while Tackle Bateman is the ace of the line.

DARTMOUTH-Weak at guards and none too .ure Mutt Ray will recover sufficiently to resume starring at center. Hollingsworth, late 1935 discovery, may star as a triple threat along with several other fleet backs.

CORNELL-Several teams will find the Big Red tough to take but Cornell is at least a year away from what old grads hoped for when they hired Coach Snavely. Very good sophomores and Captain-Jack Batten, already celebrated as a defensive star, may be the season's best kicker.

FORDHAM-Spies insist Jimmy Crowley is working with numerous rugged and powerful candidates, but that the Rams are by no means as strong as touted. There may be some trouble filling the tackle gaps left by Sarno and Sabo.

MANHATTAN-Line is certainly big and fast and probably dumb. Tuckey could be the best fullback in the East. Chick Meehan is optimistic as usual and he may be right about several of those surprises he promises to spring.

N. Y. U.-Not as strong as last year and definitely misses the kicking and passing of Big Ed Smith. PITT-A fine big bunch of boys

with just one weakness, the lack of a Nick Klisky at center. Jock Sutherland, ordinarily very good at developing pivots, now is working on that problem.

ARMY-Gar Davidson says the Cadets are big and strong with more reserves than last year but that they lack speed. Monk Meyer, of course, is the pigskin toting star and Bob Kasper seems to be doing all right, so far, at the difficult job

of replacing Quarterback Grohs. NAVY-Another possible dark horse inspired by the revenge motif. Still sore over that first half runaway last December, and even now more concerned with the Army contest than with early season affairs. Whisperers confide that so far it shapes up as one of the weaker

Middy teams. HOLY CROSS-Big, strong and fast with a nice smattering of sophs headed by Hank Ouellette, former Haverhill high star. This crack ball y shove Rex Kidd, ace carrie st two seasons, right pilot

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

FOLKS are mumbling about the way the Yankees are handling their World Series ticket sale Babe Ruth says his only batting practice this year came when he swung at an indoor baseball. He missed on the first three cuts and broke the bat when he finally connected . . . Is a celebrated sports hero, rather new to the turf and reported to be winning and losing vast sums at the tracks, really betting for one of the best educated Adolfo Luque, the very books? able coach of the Giants is one of the most accomplished rhumba dancers of the generation Cards and Dodgers picked Fred Fitzsimmons to give Carl Hubbell

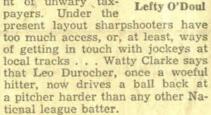
almost as fast as he was five years

What celebrated college squawking about letting its basketball team add to the Garden profits this winter? The reason seems to be that the front for the Garden's court activities is too closely and actively connected with a track bookmaking minor politician . Tom Laird, the celebrated sports editor who flew in from California a day or two ago, says that Joe Marty, latest pawpaw high - priced Pacific Coast league sensation, is by no means a Di- you've been licking Maggio. Dan Morgan, who used to manage him, says that Trainer Bill there's Schaefer of the Giants was the best gymnasium fighter he ever saw Frankie Frisch's legs are black and blue from hip to ankle due to and tastes like one. the beatings he took while attempting to rally the Cards by personal appearances at second base.

If it is true what they say about Dixie, Georgia will have the best football team down that way this season. Spec Towns, the Olympic hurdling ace who plays end, and Tommy Haygood, 200-pound junior tackle, are the keymen of a really great line . Also you might keep an eye on Gintoff, Boston college's 197-pound sophomore. When Gil Dobie gets a back that big and fast he usually goes places.

Giant,

Lefty O'Doul, the former Yankee, Dodger and now manages the San Francisco club, will witness the World Series If New York state racing officials ever get time to wander from the betting ring into the paddock they might notice something which could be changed to the benefit of unwary tax-



Olympic Stars May Turn Pro If Real Money Goes on Line

If some of those babbling promoters lay some real money on the line a flock of track stars immediately will turn pro. Several Olympic stars admit frankly that they are much interested in open meets but do not wish to lose their amateur standing until they are guaranteed a better proposition . . Frank Graham, the famous sports columnist, started writing baseball twenty years ago. In his first week he saw Jim Lavender pitch a no-hit game for the Cubs against the Giants and watched Bancroft and Stock make a triple play (it really could have been completed by Bancroft alone) in a Philly-Giant contest . Bill Farnsworth and Toney Betts, the eminent sports writers, were sending it in in such huge chunks that Aqueduct clubhouse bookies had the iitters while paying off recently . Doc Morris, the famous fight publicist, has been picked as press agent for the Rev. (Share the Wealth) Smith who soon will speak at the New York Hippodrome.

Coach Clair Bee says his Long Island U. quintet, undefeated last year, will be very good again this winter but that it is a senior combination and will lose three or four games . . . Dutch Bergman, Catholic U. coach, has prepared a book called "Fifty Football Plays," . . . International leaguers say that Mc-Carthy and Koy of the Newark Bears were almost ruined by the night baseball played on the Yankee farm this summer . . . The Yankees made 26 home runs off Philadelphia pitchers this season . Wade Killefer of Indianapolis and Donie Bush of Minneapolis manage their ball clubs without signing contracts . . . Harold Lloyd of the movies owns a private golf course . Billy Sullivan, Cleveland catcher, returns to his job as salesman for a Chicago tailoring company after the baseball season. Don Budge uses the heaviest rack-

et in tennis . . . It weighs 151/2 ounces . . . Ellsworth Vines uses a 131/2 ounce racket . . . Southern California has a Japanese quarter back on its freshman football squad. University of Texas is not issuing No. 33 on its football jersies . That was the number worn by Bohn Hilliard, who scored the touchdown that beat Notre Dame in 1934 . "Whenever a back comes along who shows he is worthy to wear it, we'll let him have the jersey," Coach until then the number is in the spiral fashion. trophy room."

Thinks about

Praising California.

VERNALIS, CALIF. — They used to say that California flowers had no real smell, and that California birds had no song-and that's a lie because the resident the most pitching help in the World | mocking bird feels it his Christian Series. They say the big fellow is duty to get right under my bedroom window and sing all night -and that California grown foods had no flavor.

It's true California still produces one pear which suggests a low

grade of damp cotton batting, and one variety of fig which could pass for library paste, and a certain tropical which makes you think postage stamps. And a special breed of mushrooms which is about the size of a derby hat

Irvin S. Cobb

But we can grow apricots and cherries and nectarines and peaches as toothsome as you'd ask for; and noble berries and luscious prunes and delectable grapes; and, on this great ranch, about the finest melons I ever ate. There's likewise a red onion which has a taste all right-eat it raw and you taste it for days and days. And if you think our flowers don't

smell enough, try our politics.

Troubles of a Pioneer.

IFE in these parts is just one thing after another, and sometimes it's several things after another, all at once-such as the rush of the autograph collectors upon a poor, shy movie star, or the yelping onslaught of our estate beagles when a visiting nobleman incautiously intimates that he might sell his trailer and buy a lot.

But complications also pile up for a life-long resident who has been here, as I have, nearly two years now and so is qualified to join the Early Pioneers' California society. Here I go and take on a radio program-and I did so hope to fly east to see what Mrs. Harrison Williams will be wearing this fall. At times the temptation just to drop everything and start has been well-nigh overpowering.

Reducing Motor Accidents.

W E'RE great people at starting something, but, just then, along comes a new crusade or a new movement or a new style in divided skirts and we trail off after that, forgetting the issue which had seemed so passionately important.

Last January we were all enlisting to make 1936 a safer year on the highroad. With the year nearly three-fourths gone, what have we done to reduce the appalling mortality? And what are we going to do before all of us, except the idiots and drunkards, who are supposed to be the special ward of providence, have been mowed down?

I'm reminded of the colored man in Mississippi who was convicted of murder, and his lawyer forgot to file an appeal, and finally the condemned man sat down and wrote this letter: "Dear Guvnor: Please, suh, I is on the middle of a purticular fix and onlessen you do somethin' right away, they hang me Friday—here 'tis Wednesday al-ready!"

Saving Your Teeth.

HOUGH thy teeth be but stately ruins, with English ivy growing all over them and bullbats nesting in the hollows, fight off for as long as possible those who think the root of all evil is the bottom of your remaining bicuspid. Don't let 'em be too fast about photographing your jaw either.

No man ever yet had an X-ray picture that flattered him. Particuaris is that true when it's an inorier view of the human face.

Because, the next thing you know, a gentleman in a white smock is testing some forceps and saying, "This may hurt-just a little." And then the next thing after that, your uppers are as false as Judas.

I did so and the result is that, no matter what else is on the menu, I go in for the Cobb pink plate special. A fellow does get tired of having everything he eats taste like rubber.

IRVIN S. COBB. @-WNU Service

Sea Horse Is a Fish

The sea horse is a fish, but a very

strange kind of fish. It spends al most all the time in an upright posi tion, with its head up and its tail down. With the tail it can do something which the common fish can't do. It can cling to a weed. A sea horse swims while in upright position. A fin on the back is moved to give forward motion, and this fin has been compared to a propeller. It does not look or turn just like a propeller, but it gives about the same result. An air sac, or "swim bladder," helps the sea horse keep in balance. Most of the time, however, the fish holds tightly to a sea-Jack Chevigny told his squad, "but weed, wrapping its tail around in

Household ® @ Questions

Sour milk beaten into mayonnaise dressing gives it a delicious flavor.

When buying fish see that the eyes are not sunken in and dull. A fresh fish has clear eyes and the flesh is firm, to the touch.

If the neck of a bottle is broken when opening, tie a pad of absorbent cotton over the top of another bottle and pour contents of broken bottle through it. Cotton will catch pieces of glass as liquid is poured through.

Drain all juices from fresh or canned fruits, store in ice box and use for fruit cocktails or sher-

Marks on painted walls which have been caused by carelessly striking matches on the will disappear if rubbed first with the cut surface of a lemon, then with a clean cloth dipped in whiting. Afterward wash the surface with warm water and soap, and then quickly wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of clear water.

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AVIATOR CONVICTED BY COURT MARTIAL

Found Guilty in Loss of Important Papers.

Washington, D. C.-Lieut. William A. Moffett, Jr., twenty-six, naval aviator and son of the late Rear Admiral William Moffett, was court martialed and convicted at a secret hearing last May, it was disclosed recently when the decision was approved by Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the

Moffett was found guilty of carelessness in the loss of a confidential service publication. Although he was restored to duty he was sentenced to a loss of fifty numbers, which means, naval officers said, that he was demoted to a rank below fifty officers formerly his junior.

The court martialed officer, whose father was chief of the bureau of aeronautics when he went to his death April 4, 1933, in the crash of the dirigible Akron, is on duty at the naval air station here.

Admiral Standley's announcement did not specify what publication had been lost and Moffett previously had declined to make a statement on the ground that the whole matter was confidential.

It was learned from other sources, however, that the officer drew a document from navy files to aid him in preparing for examinations for promotion. Navy officers said it was cusmotary for officers to be given permission to use confidential files when studying for examinations.

It was said the documents Moffett obtained included confidential publications used in signal work. The missing papers were said to have been placed in Moffett's automobile, from which they disapared in some manner not known either to authorities or to Moffett.

The court martial held here last spring was conducted with great secrecy. It is customary for several months to elapse before conclusion of the hearing and publication of the board's findings.

Wise and Otherwise Some grow old gracefully; and some grow old disgracefully.



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its being in style and out of style materials for musical education un-12 times was not to be taken too til the next year, The only difference

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BOWLING GREEN, KY. Chancer's nun, whose singing was Recently I heard a small child "Entuned through her noes full coming from school singing "Mi, seemly." He went round over the mi, re, to"; I at once was back in community and got pupils for his memory at the old dinging school in "class." The school lasted a week or the country schoolhouse. It seems two, and sometimes several weeks, that history repeats itself every gen- with singing on Sundays and en eration or two. The little child's week end nights. Sometimes there singing was the fashion long ago, was an all-day sing on Sunday, with and is reappearing in our time, Cinner on the ground. Commonly the showing that Addison's joke about teacher had a song book to sell and Sir Roger de Coverley's coat and left the community supplied with

between these books that I ever de-)

ume had songs pitched in higher

The crowd gathered at the appointed place, not only the actual When again boiling, add flour and singers, but also the rest of the salt. Stir rapidly until mixture neighborhood. The "clask" occupied the "Amen corners" of the bullding. ber him; he had a voice that was Patiently the leader taught each the eggs and beat until smooth. keen and a sad, lean comptenance, part its notes, singing them over carefully until everybody could carry longer. In similar manner all the his part without looking at his book, remaining eggs one at a time, beta-Then striking an attitude, the lead ing well after each egg is added. Afer repeated the beginning note of ter all the eggs have been added each part, the groups following him, beat the mixture well for three minsometimes making a wail of har- utes. Longer beating will improve mony that fairly shook the rafters, the mixture. Spread on greases bak Then the four part chorus began and ing sheet. Bake in over 450 degrees sang all 12 or 13 verses of the song, for 20 minutes, decrease heat to 350 And such singing! The alto, espe. degrees and bake for 30 minutes. of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate cially clivizs in my memory. Only for the office of Representative in once in a while do I hear now a Congress from the Seventh Ken- woman street preacher who can at tiseky District at the November, all approach the altos I heard in the singing schools. And Jim Steele's bass is still lower than any I have since heard. It rumbled and roared until it made the floor quiver. Some salt and enough milk to make a times the clas, sat anl sang; some times they stood and swayed to the milk which has been scalled. Cok music.

ed its leading features in our play- ally. Add eggs and beat until they ing at school Jimmie Cooper could thicken Mightly. Remove from the sing exactly like the angular teacher fire and add flavoring. "d methods of teaching singing.

HEAVY REGISTRATION AT EASTERN STATE COLLEGE Eclairs

hundred and second student on fall semester attentance and exceeding last fall's enrollment by 82. Three hundred and 74 students are enrolled in the training school, in cluding the elemetary an'l model high schools, making a total enrollment for the fall semseter 1,276.

Redistration will emissione on a reduced classschedule basis until Oc

Major C. W. Gallaher, in charge of the senior R. O. T. C. nr/t, field artillery division, at Eastern, reported an enrollment of 118 men for regular military training, with ap proximately 28 schers eurolled in the DROUTH AND CURTAILMENT R. O. T. C. band: Students enrolled for R. O. T. C. band membership reed've the same credit as regular R. O. T. C. membership and one and

T. C. band have been sened by the farmers would have exceeded \$8,000,- his fuel supply; he probably uses military division to Henry Schnabl, 000,000 last year for the first time his team and buggy or car or truck, director of the band, and are being since 1930. distributed among the members of the band for the military unit.

Personnel of the military staff in charge of the R. O. T. C. announced by the college includes Major C. W. Gallaher, commanding: Captains W. W. Flord and E. M. Link, Technical Sergeant Ezra Bentley, Staff Ser geant Wm. P. Winslate, and firstclass privates Eugene Cook, Charles Davis, Daniel C. Thomas, Roy C Vernon and Cecil L. Williams. Pri vate Cook has been sent to Fort Sill. Okla., for training in motel mechanics and will return to the Eastern unit in December to have charge of repairs on the 16 motor trucks belonging to the Eastern unit.

Four 75 millimeter French type guins on high speed carriage, were added to the equipment of the R. O. T. C. by the War Department last

VISITORS FROM PIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weddington had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. R. G. Osborne, and Mr. Osborne, of Pikevlle.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

.Cream puffs and eclairs ore not hard to makt, in fact, they are most simple if the right proportion and right directions are followed. The only difference in the cream puffs and the eclairs is the shape in which they are baked and in the filling and frosting that are used. Cream puffs are round, filled with whipped cream or a custard and then dusted with confectioners sugar. Eclairs are oblong, they may be filled with chocolate cream custard or whipped cream. The tops are covered with a frosting, usually choco-

Recipe for Cream Puffs and Eclaire

1-2 cup butter. 1 cup boiling water.

18 teaspoon salt.

1 cup flour. 4 eggs.

Melt butter in boiling water cleaves from the side of the pan. Remove from fire, cool, add one of

1-2 cup sugar.

1 1 2 teaspoons flour.

1 1.2 teaspoons cornstarch.

14 teaspion salt. 2 cup, milk.

Mix sugar with floar, cornstarch, smooth batter. Add the remaining until mixture thickens. Place over For days and weeks after each hot water and continue cebking for singing school we children reprofue 10 minutes longer, stirring occasion-

And now it seems possible that my cracks and a small partion removed. facturers. memories of 'Mi, mi, re, do' may The custard or cream may then be get mixed up with a revival of these put in the puffs and the tops re placed. Dua" with confectioner's

The fough for an eclair is shaped Richmond, Ky., Sept. 29 Past ra into a long strip and then baked as partment indicate that in 1935, howtion of student, at Eastern Kentucky eream puff. Fill the center with ever, the volume of farm products State Teachers College passed to enstand given above or whipped was only 91 per cent of the 1924-28. 900 mark yesterday when the nine cream. Cover with choclate frost average. In other words, that in

Checo'ate Flosting

Two square, of chocolate. 1 tablespoon hot water.

One egg well beaton.

1 2 cup confectoners sugar. 1-4 cup butter,

in a cloub'e boiler. Add water, sugar than it was: and erg, beat well. Let it stand over The bulletin points out, foo, that hot water several minutes. Cold to its totals include only the cash value luke warm. Add butter a table on of all farm crops at the farm, adding at a time, stirring until smooth, that any other method of calculation Spread on eclairs.

KEEP FARM INCOME FROM REACHING SIX-YEAR HIGH

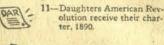
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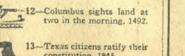


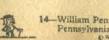
OCTOBER 8—Submarine destroys eight ships off Nantucket Light, 1916.

9-Harvard College holds its first commencement, 1642









14-William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, born, 1644.



SUDDEN STAR-DOM - TWO months ago an obscure 19 - year - old school girl, Frances McDonnell, is now the ace diver at the Marine Theatre in the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, with all the trimmings of stardom. She even rates a special mohair velvet covering on her diving board during her spotlight solo dives



SWAGGER COAT OF PERSIAN LAMB - Ginger Rogers shows an early winter model, three-quarter length coat of grey persian lamb with squarish shoulders and a turned down tailored collar.



speedy plane.

OLDEST AND YOUNGEST TWINS-A. D. McCarger (left) and L. M. Mc-Carger hold Gay M. and Clark R. Hamilton, Jr. The men, 85 years old, and the sponsored foundation. babies, 3 months old, were the oldest and youngest to attend the Southern California Twins Convention at Huntington Beach.



TRANSATLANTIC FLYER GOES SHOPPING - Mrs. Beryl Martin whose plane crashed in No after successfully crossing the visits a New York departm while on a shopping tour, N... Wilson is showing her the very latest in

This fact is reported in its cur-special survey of the six New Eng | income included not only the cast who appeared every Saturday for a The tops of well risen puffs are rent bulletin by the special commit-land strass disclosed that 46 per return for their farm products but couple of months, I learned to beat always uneven and seamed. A cut tee on Agricultural Cooperation of cent of the farmers did work off also their wages from outside em time like another one, and still do, may be made along one side of the the National Association of Manu their farms for wages. Thus their playment,

The bulletiin says that the United States Department of Agriculture estimated the gross farm income from farm products in 1935 was \$7,-630,000,600. It adds:

'Reports prepared by the same de-1935 farmers had 9 per cent less drouth and cur tailment programs.

"Another way of putting it is this: On the basis of 1935 prices, if farmers had produced the average vol ume of farm products, their gross income from these products would Melt the chocolate over hot water have been almost \$800,000,000 larger

of farm income might be subject to criticism. In addition to this cash, the bulletn says, the farmer gets indirect and tangible benefits "that it is almost impossible to measure."

"Usually, among other things," the bulletin says, 'he supplies his New York, Had it not been for table with many foods that a city not only for farm work but for Sui day, holiday and evening outings and to take the children to school; and his death rate is lower than that of the urbanite, indicating better health.'

Furthermree, the bulletin says, a

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Beaver Valley Hardware Company

Vs: NOTICE OF SALE

by a large beech on a point bearing sum of \$38.73, costs to date of sale, thy of October, 1936. S 45 30 W 39 feet; thence with the' For the purchase price the purch-N SI 25 W 91 feet; N 63 30 W 142.2 tained upon said property as a fur feet; S 77 30 W 260.4 feet; N 79 25 ther security. Bldders will be pre-65 15 W 197.5 feet; N 60 00 W 214.4 ferms. feet; N 22 10 W 12'.6 feet; thence leaving the branch N 00 30 E 158 day of October, 1936. feet: N/26 00 270.4 feet to a stake in the Spencer Fork of kid Simpson Martin branch; thence with said fork of said branch N 25 00 E 149.6 feet: N. 25 25 E 50 feet; N 45 40 E 297 feet; N 18 30 E 132 feet to a stake, 16 feet left of pr sycamore; N 57 30 E 83 feet to a stake at foot of hill: N 55 30 E 93 feet to a stake at foot of hEl: N 41 30 E 302 feet to a Stake in Spencer Fork; N 50 00 E 190 feet to a stake about 40 feet to the right of Spencer Fork; N 30 00 E 383 feet to a stake in Spencer of same N 41 15 E 261 feet; N 42 30 25 E 162.5 feet: N 39 15 E 106 feet a stake: thence leaving the By virtue of a judgment and order branch and running up the hill S 55 of tale of the Floyd circuit court thing approximately two agrees.

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rendered and entered at the Septem. S 47 30 E 151 feet to a stake on said property. ber term, 1936, in the above styled the right edge of said branch; S 43 Or a sufficiency thereof to produce but two frame housed of the latest

Boy Hollow; said stake witnessed amounting to \$77.91, and the further Given under my hand this the 5 domewhere near \$5,500.

meanders of Simpson Martin Branch aser must execute bond with ap 8 71 00 W 345 feet; 8 71 45 W 176 Proved surety or sureties, bearing feet; S 85 00 W 105 feet; N. 82 00 legal interest from the day of sale Newspaper advertising \$13.50 W 69 feet; S 66 35 W 264 feet; S 75 until peld and having the force and 30 W 219 feet; S 58 45 W 270 feet; effect of a jurkment with a lien re-W 289 feet; N 65 00 W 295 feet; N pared to comply promptly with these

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J. D. Bond. Master Commi Pioner Floyd Cremit Court. Newspaper advertising \$36.00.

COMMISSIONER'S

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

10 E 882.6 feet to a stake on the rendered and entered at the Febru beginning at the creek at a planted ridge between Simplon Martin ary term, 1936, in the above-styled branch and Spencer Fork of same; cause I shall proceed to offer for hottom with the property Pue of faid stake is witnessed by a black sale at the courthouse door in Preoak bearing N 77 00 E 10.6 feet; tonsburg, Ky., to the highest and and a hickory bearing S 73 30 W best blider, at public auction, on 9.5 feet; thence down with the Monday, the 26 day of October, 1936,

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meantlers of said ridge S 30 15 W at one o'clock, p. m., same being the 72.3 feet; 8 52 00 W 146.5 feet to first day of the regular term of the ern Kentucky in interior and exterplace, was reported this week. This contributing building stone and a small black oak; S 45 15 W 110 Floyd county court, upon a credit of rior appearance. Present plans call deal involved \$2,500, Mr. Hatcher other materials necessary of make feet to a stake; S 32 15 W 130 feet 6 months, the following described for a formal opening of the Abigail said. to a stake two feet to the right of property, to wit:

a black oak on a knob; 8 63 00 W Joline Greek in Floyd county, and 33 feet to a pine on same knob; S being all that certain land described BUILDING NOTES 44 00 W 118.4 feet to a small black in that certain deed from Allen Tayoak; thence down a hill and point, for and wife, Vicy Taylor, to W. B. Plaintiff S 29 30 E S1.6 feet to a blickory; S Fracey and Ida Fraley, dated Feb-Jack built," but Mr. Corey i voing 35 30 E 146.4 feet to a hickory; S mary 6, 1911, recorded in Deed Book "Jack" one better. He is talting the Raymered W. Hall Defendant 30 30 E 91.7 feet to a hickory; S 26 No. 32, page 506, and being all the Jumber from "scratch," as it were, WOMAN'S CLUB 30 E 160 feet to a beech; S 34 00 home farm where first parties now By virtue of a judgment and order E 112.2 feet to a beech on left edge live. Reference is made to said deed and, with his own mechanical saws, of sale of the Floyd circuit court of branch; thence down the branch for a more complete description of

ton burg, Ky,, to the highe't and feet to a stake on right bank of ther cam of \$54.95 costs to date of in Mr. Corey's words, "It won't be test bilder, at public auction, on drafn; 8 33 00 E 148 feet to a stake sale. And also the further sum or, as long as it has been until I'm fin Monday, the 26 day of October, 1936, on right bank of drain; S 18 00 E dered to be made by reason of an ished." at one o'clock p. m., same being the 198 feet to a stake three feet to the execution lien amounting to \$344.47. first day of the regular term of the right of an em on bank of drain; S For the purchase price purchaser Beginning at a stake in the center beginning, 102.5 acres more or less, upon gaid property as a further se. fil's place, drew the plans for Dr. gram,

Master Commissioner

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Plaintiff Basil Hamilton VS: NOTICE OF SALE Adam Risner, Etc. Defendant By virtue of a jurgment and or der of sale of the Floyd excuit court rendered and entered at the Sep tember term, 1936, in the above tyled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Presonsburg, Ky., to the highest And best bidder, at public auction. on Monday, the 26 day of October. Branch; thence with the meanders W. J. McGuire, Executor Plaintiff ular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months. E 47 feet; N 22 80 E 56 feet; N 54 W. B. Fraley Defendant the fell-wing described property.

> One house and dot situated on the water, of Little Mull Creek, and con-Robert Clark, to the foot of the hill; thence around the hill to near a mulberry buth: thence a straight fine across the bottom to the creek: thence up the creek to the beginning.

> Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount so ordered to be made. amounting to \$108.20, and the fur ther sum of \$37.96, costs to cate,

> For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a fur ther security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this the 5

day of October, 1936. J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. Newspaper advertising \$12.00.

One Lafayette sedan, Merial No. L14546, motor No. LEL4046, will be sold at public sale at Floyd county courthouse, located in Prstonsburg. Ky., on Octobr 16, 1936, between the blours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., to satisfy indebtedness of C. W. Vick ers, Weeksbury, Ky., under termst of conditional sale agreement. Terms

C. I. T. CORPORATION 10 9 2t By C. D. Thompson

ELBOW LEATHER for Sweak ers. Leather jackers REPAIRED.

> CITY SHOE SHOP Opposite Baptist Clurch

BUILDING BOOM

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An imposing tructure, located bn A cgail theater, named offer the land cottage design. five year old daughter of Mr. and Mr . P. H. Allen. Employing a minshared the burden of buying mater at near \$3,000. ria's, construction and hauling con_ nected with the builtng, thereby (n or about November 1, so Mr. Ala bickery; S 37 00 W 189,5 feet to Certsin real estate situated on len stated Welnesday afternoon.

might have heard of the "house that tion of \$1,500 is dressing boards, n the rough, f r finish lumber to construct not one, cause I chall proceed to offer for 30 E 103.6 feet to a hackberry on the amount ordered to be made, design. So far,, he has made this sale at the courthouse door in Pres. left bank of drain; S 43 15 E 139.4 amounting to \$353,17, and the fur univertaking a "one man job" and,

Dr. Jehn Archer is building al

Pökeville, will occupy them.

Two of the most beautiful homes of the chacks bying as a as garages

end of the month to house the new beauty along English and New Eng- disease and vice.

It is under tood that E. P. Ar. Other guests who enjoyed the pro nold acquired a house and lot from grom were: Mis! Gladys Golverson, Sam and Monnie Hale, at Mayo Trail assistant to Dr. Floyt : Dr. Marvin Mr. B. J. Corey, of Prestonsburg, and Third avenue, for the considera- Ransde'l, Mits Harriet Orrick and

Noted Tuberculati's Expert Addy ses Woman's Club at Regular Meet. ing at Sowards Home Here

REV. KING ON PROGRAM

Floyd county court, upon a credit 29 20 256 feet to an elm on bank of must execute band with approved modern back bungal w on Graham Woman's Club held at the home of of 6 months, the following de cribed tomps n Martin Branch; thence surety or sureties, bearing legal in street, near Carter Boulevard, Dave Mrs. Ruth Sowards, a most futersame course 8.6 feet to a stake in terest from the day of the until Patton, of this place, is in charge of esting program was enjoyed by 20 Fann'e Fitzpatrick, who is in charge A time minth interest in the for the center of Simpson Martin paid and having the force and effect the construction and Ms son, Bill, a members and fix guests, Mrs. A. C. of Bible and Micsion study, a class Branch; S 39 00 W 38 feet to the of a judgment with a bien retained very promising young architect of Harlowe being in charge of the pro-

of the Simpson Martin Branch a Or a sufficiency thereof to produce curity. Holders will be prepared to Archer's, as well as other, recently Dr. J. B. Floyd, of the State Bu Tuesday afternoon with a meeting short distance above the mouth of the amount ordered to be made, comply promptly with the terms. Completed. It is estimated to cost reau of Tulterculos's, gave a short at the church at 4 o'clock the c'ast county. Dr. Floyd, being a direct will officially begin. "Toward a Ratributory to tubercul sig in Floy cial Union raid by with be Completion of the spartments be-county. Dr. Floyd, being a direct de text used and is a study of the ing built by J. J. Hatcher, well decendant of John Floyd, for negro situation in our country. The Floyd Circuit Court, known resident of Prestonsburg, is whom this county was named, takes clads will hold six sessions of one expected within the next 10 days, great pride and interest in not only hour each. All the ladie, of the These are located on Westmin ter the ficalth of our inhabitables, but town are invited to attend. street, and are already leased. Mr. in the beauty of our natural scenery Hr, cher stated that Frank Scott, as well, Dr. Floyd reminded the who will be here in charge of the women that with the advent of filling cation recently purchased by good read much of the beauty of the Johnson Motor Company, of our natural scenery was being marred by bill boards and shacks Apringing up along the roadside, some

to be built in or near Preston burg and other legitimate purposes, othrecently are that of Attorney J.e ers for the sale of liquor, gambling Hobson, on Third avenue, and Mr. and other forms of ree. Dr. Floyd W. A. Rote on Graham, hear First, urged the women to combine their Court street, near the Mayo Trais, Both are of brick construction and efforts in removing these "honkyis expected to be completed by the postess distinctive architectural tanky' hacks which are sources of

Rev. H. F. King told the gathering how local option on liquor may Cal Clark has just finished stucco be brought about. As chairman of imum of labor cutside the family, ing and painting a modern five the library building committee of the according to S. E. Allen, he and his room dwelling located on Highland Kiwanis Club, Rev. King displayed sond Taggett, P. H. and Tom have avenue. Mr. Clark reports the cost and discussed the beautiful plans for the proposed library, auditorium with a seating capacity of 500, cinb The sale of two houses and lot sit rooms for women, schoolboard memeffecting a saving estimated at ap-nated on Third avenue near the bers, Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves. proximately 50 per cent. It is being Pre byterian church by J. J. Hatch- It is hoped that this may be made built to be second to none in East er to Sam and Minnie Hale, of this a WPA project with the community this an outstanding Enstitution of public service.

Miss Margnerite Corton of the Floyd county health department,

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer and Mrs. A C. Harlowe were appointed delegate (to represent the club at the district meeting to be held in Pike #He, Mrs. A. J. May, Sr., and Mrs E. P. Arnold were appointed as al-

Mrs. F. L. Poirce, Mrs. W P. Mayo, Mrs. Will Runne's and Mrs. J. D. Mayo acted at refreshment

At the regular meeting of the Mission Study Class Planned

Under the leadership of Mrs. in Missions was planned for the near future. Beginning on next

J. H. NUNNERY 6 P and G Soan ... 1 Camay Soap



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Personal Mention

SPENDS DAY IN PIKEVILLE | Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, of HERE FROM DRIFT Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel and Paintsville, spent Sunday here, the day in Pikevlile with relatives.

SPEND THE DAY HERE

Sunday in Prestonsburg.

VISITS HERE

spent the week end here the guest pent Saturday in Prestonsburg. of her brother, A. J. May, and Mrs.

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke, of shland spent the week end here guests of their son, E. R. Burke, Stephens. nd Mrs. Burke.

LEAVE FOR JACKSON, O.

of the serious condition of Mr. E. E. Crossland, of Jackson, O. Mr. Oross'and is a brother of Mrs. N. M. White, Sr. 'He was injured in an autom bile accident at Circleville, VISITS HERE Mrs. White and daughter, Miss Ella her mother, Mrs. Lyda Preston. Noel, left Tuesday morning for Mr. Cr. ssland's 'bedside.

M. D. Powers, of Jack's Creek, latter part of the week. spent the week end here with his

HERE FROM PIKEVILL

restonsburg Monday.

RETURNS HOME

from Gate City, Va., where she as their houseguest his week their to match. spent the past three weeks, 6-0

George Pow and Dr. M. V. Wicker, Lexington. f Wayland, were business visitors n Frestonsburg Tuesday. 0-0

B. L. C. May and gons. Henry and Miles: of Alphbretta, spent Tuesday in Prestonsburg.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. J. B. Clarke and Chorge Chapman spent Tuesday in Huntington shop

Mr. John Hampton, of Go, was a busines, visitor in town Tuesday. 0-0

ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davids u and Mrs. Everett Sowar's spent Menday evening in Paintsville, where the were entertained to dinner by Mr and Mrs. Garland Rice, it being the 68th birthday of Mr. Davidson, 0-0

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, of Lackey, were in Prefrasburg Mon-

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman, of Wheelwright, were houseguests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Ward, of Iueysville, spent Saturday and inday in Prestonsburg with friends.

orney W. P. Mayor spent Monn Pikeville, on business.

RN FROM LEXINGTON

and Mrs. J. Woodford Howard I Sunday from Lexington Crankfort, where they spent clays. While away they at the Kentucky State-Virginia Institute football game.

CENE IN CATLETTSBURG

and Mrs. Dick Riberts were over the week er, 1 of Mr. and Phomas H. Lauhon, of Catletts

O HAZARD

Winnie F. John accompaned the district and area supervisors Hazard and Jackson Tuesday to istit the sewing centers of that dis

J. W. Elliott, of Martin, was a asiness visitor in Pressonsburg londay.

ISITS WITH FRIENDS

Harriet and Jimmie Messer, Garrett, were guests Friday and Satur day of Jane Hamilton and William Francis Clarke.

SPENDS DAY IN IRONTON

Mrs. Earl Moore, of Prestonsburg, and two sisters in law, Mesdames John and Willard May, of Maytows, spent Saturday in Irontion at the Marting hospital, where they are reg treatment.

SPENDS WEEK-END. HERE

Catlettsburg, spent Saturday and the week-end here, the guest of rel Ashland, attending the convention of atives and friends.

Mrs. Emily Ratliff, of Maytown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, of Auxier,

0-0 HERE FROM WHEELWRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith and Mrs. Cora McHone, of Wheelwright,

LEAVES FOR VISIT

for a visit with friends and rel- for the X-ray clinic Tuesday and LEAVE FOR CINCINNATI atives in Frankfort, Luisville and Wedne day. Elizabethtown, Ky.

O., on Saturday, October 3, and his Miss Billie Marie Preston spent condition continued to grow worse, the past week and here, guest of of Prestonsburg, one studio piano 0-0

0-0

VISITS IN HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Frank H. Layne and daughter. Mary Isabelle, spent the week Attorney A. E. Auxier, of Pike- end in Huntington, the guests of ille, was a business visitor in Mrs. Layne's aunt, Mrs. Anne

VISITS HERE

Mrs. J. R. Hurt returned Sunday Judge and Mrs. A. T. Patreik have dition. Terms \$2.50 per week, Bench gon, Texas and Utah. two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Adams, of Louisville, and Mr. B. J. E'am. of

HERE FROM PIKEVILLE

attending court.

Mr. B. F. Reid, Drift, Ky., was a HERE FROM MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lauhon, of R. R. Allen, of Frankfort, spent unit, ds spending the week end in nurse with the Kentucky tuberculesi nesday. nurses.

> Dr. John B. Floyd, director tuber culos's units, is attending the Ken- The eight-day old son of Paul ---

the tuberculosis field Xway unit, treatment, News was received here Tuesday Mrs. D. C. Hern Dn left Sun'ay will arrive in Prestonsburg Monday

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO-we have in the vicinity LANDON RETAINS LEAD to be sold for balance on account at The 27 states in which Lambon and Floyd C unty;

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THE KENNEY MUSIC CO. 319 Ninth Street

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wifte, Jr., fineds, Mbeleggan, Pennsylvan a dals, Mr. Clay has practically doub-Attorney F. M. Burke, of Pikeville, left Tue May evening for Jucks b, New Jersey and New York. led our mileage of pavel streets, spent Wednesday in Prestonsburg O. They were called there by the Total votes for all exadicates in and has constructed year around death of Mrs. White's uncle, E. E. 39 states at the close of the seventh roads throughout our double. I Crossland.

Missi Gladys Solverson, traveling new visitors in Prestonsburg Wed

VISITORS FROM JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Hughes, of Colvin Jenkins, were the guests of Mr. and (0.3 per cent) Mrs. John Hughel this week. 0-0

tucky Medical Association at Padu-Fra'ey, Duft, Ky., was sent into the As between Republican and Demo- they will give him their fulle t cocah. He will return to Floyd county Good Samaritan hespital, Lexington, craf, they stand: Ky., last Thur day night by the Landon .. Floy3 county health department, 60.0 per cent) spent the past week end here, the G. V. Tackett, of Beaver, Kr. was Th's infant was suffering from a Robsevelt guests of their mother, Mrs. Anna a business viritor in town Monday. virva in infection of the eyes, and (40 per cent) Miss Eugenia Griffith, firmer Floyd would have been b'inded in a few county nurse, now technician with hours without adequate and proper

Mis Bertha Walls left Tues by for "inclinati to buy her fall mil

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\$2.50 per week. This piano must be lead, are: California, Colorado, Con There is a man now leaving our H. C. Bradley, of Ashland, was a moved at once as party is leaving necticut, Illinois, Indiana, Illinois, city and county—a man to whom all business visitor in Preconsburg the fown. Pland looks like new. Also Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, of our octizens owe a debt of graffbench and scarf. If interested, write Massathuserts, Michigan, Minnesota, tude that can never be paid. Such a Virginia, Verment, Washington, West daughter of Mr. R. C. Thomas, Huntington, W. Va. Virginia and Wiscomm.

> Alabama, Arkansas. Fiordia, Ger the beginning of that organifation. PIANO-baby grand, re-possessed gia. Idaho, Martana, North Caro-When he came by far the greater Balance less than \$300. In A-1 con lina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ore number of our streets were mud

> > the leaders. He is polling his heavi- by automobile. est vote in North Dakota, South Da Through his cooperation with all Huntington, W. Va, brea. Mantana, Minnesita, Iowa, II- our efficials at home and WPA offi

week shows: Landon

(56.3 per cent) Lemke f..... (4.7 per cent) Thomas (0.8 per cent) Browder ... (0.4 per cent)

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KY. Office of the Mayer

To the People of Prestonsburg

Missouri, Nebraka, New Hampshire man is Mr. Frank Clay, a native of New Jersey, New York, Oh'to Penn Penn vivania, but of late a Citizen of sylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Paintsville, where he married the

Mr. ("ay has been Lead of the The Roseve't leads are gained in WPA in our town and county since blies, and a large number of our In no state does Lemke threaten county road' could not be traveled

would venture the assertion that 497,418 there is not a town or county in Eastern Kentucky that has fared so 327,673 well at the hands of the WIPA.

Every super stendent, timekeeper, 40,679 and employe on every project in our county hates to see Frank Clay 2,588 leave us. They have learned to love both his fair dealing nad his charm-2,588 ing personality.

Our loss is the gain of Pike coun-3,884 ty.I struct that the citizens of Pikeville and Pike county will be . as we have treed to be; and that operation.

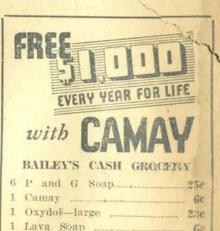
1.4 491,418 Wishing Frank all the good luck in the world on his new task, I beg 327,673 to remain,

> ARTHUR C. CARTER, Mayor of Presitonsburg, Ky.

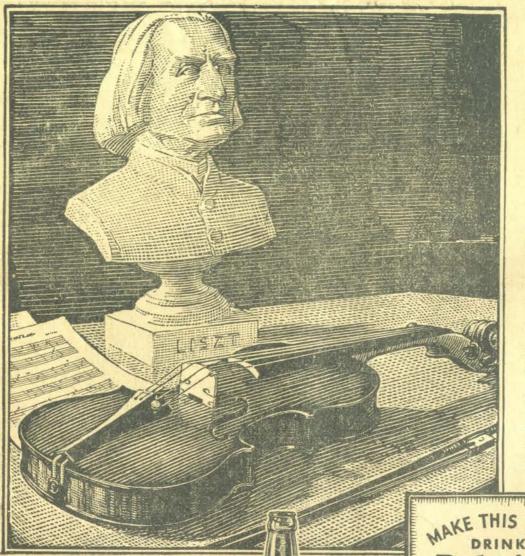
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president of the Universal Credit water. Do not let the soapy water Mae Oliver, C. Aubrey Smith, Andy

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type, of sales leadership indicated cient service and courtesy in the to have the ground well covered. every hand, Universal Credit is credit industry. Our company has al proud to play a part in bonging the ways served the Ford dealer and great Ford products to constantly in- Ford time buyer with these factors creasing thousands of the buying uppermost in our mind. Throughout Notice is hereby given to all per public by making possible the pur- all our growth," sold Mr. Kunzler, one indebted to the estate of W. R. chase of Encoln, Lincoln-Zephyr, we have always kept before us our Callihan, deceased, to settle with and Ford V-8 cars and trucks, out of original statement of purpose made the undersigned at her home at Pres- where the gangsters find the hile- Inscort. income, at new low costs in the in- several years ago when we were first tonsburg, Ky., on or before Novem-During the comparatively brief organized, in which we said: In the her 15, 1936, and all persons having performance of our many duties, we claims against said estate are notiperiod that has elapsed since the can remember always that beyond fied to file such claims, properly Universi Credit Company was establiour contribution to the advancement proven, on or before said date. lished, that institution has financed or organized industry. UCC is at the purchase of Ford transportation the same time contributing substanby the motor-buying public of Amer tially to the happiness and content 10 9 3t

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"We are in eed fortunate that man, soe per such worth while purposes are being accomplished and are bound inseparately with our daily tasks. With these thoughts in mind, individual success dannot help but follow the

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We wish to express our appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our dear husband and fath er, A. G. Turner, who was killed at Wheelwright Juncton Sept. 20. We especially thank the United Mine Workers at Jack's Creek, Ky., for the kindness extended to us, and also thank them for the nice flowers they brought for the funeral at Fairview, Tenn. These deeds of kindness willforever be cherished in our hearts.

MRS. A. G. TURNER AND FAMILY. THE FARM AND HOME

Green tomatoe, have practically the same foled value as ripe tomatoes, and can be fried, stuffed, preserved, Authorized Ford Credit Company more than 3,000,000 customers of well matured at frost time may be York critic, whose reviews serve as Ever since Universal Credit Com- hanging them in the basement, attic over the United States.)

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important part 6n future sales than States to meet the growing demands fall or early winter probably means up and murder and Bellomy makes of the public for Ford cars and for that it will not carry as much live- sketches of the hold up men. This stock the following season. Many makes him a target for the gangsters. ing the remainder of this year and These are, more than ever, days farmers try to have their pasture go His young son, David Holt, is disfor 1937 is assured with the highest of building goodwill through effi. into the winter with enough growth tressed because his father plans to

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"ROMEO AND JULIET" (MGM)

Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

Devine, Ralph Forbes and Reginald

remarry and most of the picture deals with Bellamy, David and Miss The acting of John Halliday is WHAT I OWE MY MINISTER Locke visiting at the home of Mis splendid, Marsha (Hunt has the role I owe him respect as an ambassa-Locke's grandfather. Andy Clyde of his daughter, C. Henry Gordon is dor of God, sent to teach me a better who is an old gun maker. They hide a publisher. Hallidan's former wife way of living than the selfish, sordthere until the killers can be captur is Mae Marsh and the other woman to existence I might be guilty of ed. The last scenes are thrilling in his life is Gordon's wife, Freda but for his guidance,

"LADY BE CAREFUL" (Para-tional)

Lew Ayers and Mary Carlise.

ware," but with the smut omitted, stage musical by the Yacht Club of kindly silence by refraining from The plot centers around the sailors' boys is outstanding. Joan Blondell repeating in his presence the slander bet on one of their crew's ability to cause, most of the laughs. She of unkind gossip that would worry make a girl in a night club, who is agrees to back a show on the condi. him and prevent him from doing known as Stonewall, fail in love tion that she be the leading lady, his best, with him. The hero is Lew Ayers, Dick Powell is the director and War- I owe him enough of my time to are thereby bringing greater health with the help of I. C. S., you can Benny Baker, Larry Crabbe and Jeanne Madden is an attractive cho may need me. I owe him encouragethe heroine is Mary Carlisle, and ren Willams is another producer help him in his work whenever he Grant Withers are in the support- rus girl. Frank McHuge, Cralg ment when vexations and annoyaa-

Adult entertainment. "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" (War-

Kay Francis and George Brent. The theme dn this picture is deli cate but is handled with good taste Mollie Burchett. and is not offensive. The comedy is well handled by Ronald Young who

never appears silly. Patrick Knowles take, the part of a titled Englishman with whom Miss wealthy American, is the hero,

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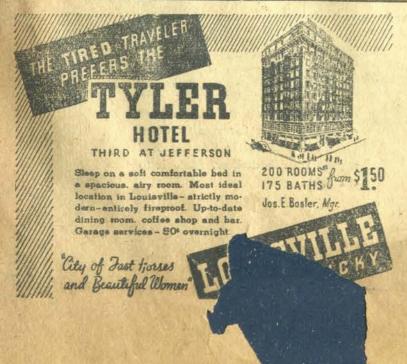
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GUNLOCK RANCH

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

-13-"Always blows the wrong way for me. I don't mind losing the timber. If it had caught him, I'd-" He checked himself suddenly. "Look here," he jerked, "why can't we help the wind along next night there's a blow-just give things a start down there?"

"What d'you mean? Burn him out?" "Why not?"

McCrossen took the cigarette from his mouth but said nothing.

"Well?" sputtered Van Tambel. "Why don't you talk?"

"I don't fancy that kind of a job." McCrossen shifted moodily in his saddle. "Bill Denison and I have got our differences-plenty of 'em. Some day I expect to iron 'em out with him. But it'll be done in daylight."

Van Tambel sneered. "Look out he don't get you and the girl both."

"He's welcome to, if the luck's his. Well"-the words came reluctantly-"I'll talk to Barney Rebstock. You'll have to pay him well."

After Van Tambel came back from the hospital, he reopened his office in Sleepy Cat.

"I thought you said the old devil couldn't get well," complained Pardaloe

to Dr. Carpy. Carpy was laconic. "He can't. Some

day he'll crack up sudden." But Van Tambel kept Jane so closely

under his eye that she had no chance to see Denison.

One day her father took her in town on business. The volunteer fire fighters were clamoring for their pay, and Jane, knowing the details of the agreement with Pardaloe as to how much beer and "grub" should be provided, plus their pay, rode with her father, to town, to settle with Pardaloe.

"Bill," she said to Pardaloe, when the accounts had been straightened out, "I want to ask a question and I want the truth."

Paranloe looked at her with shrewd benevolence. "Fire away, girl!"

"Why does my father hate Bill Denison so?' Pardaloe shifted uneasily. "You won't like the truth, Miss Jane."

"Whether I like it or not, I want you to tell me, Bill," she said.

"Well, your dad wants the Spring ranch-started a fight for it at the Medicine Bend land office. Bill beat him there, so he goes up to Washington, and Bill has to sell off his cows to get money to fight and pay lawyers. 'Fore he got through, the boy had to sell everything but his shirt to keep his end up. Kind of tough."

"It was tough," assented Jane grimly. Her eyes were half closed and her lips compressed, as if to shout out unpleasant details.

Pardaloe warmed to his story. it wa'n't you, Miss Jane, an' your own dad, I'd call a man that'd act that way -well, wonder to me is, Bill never plugged him. Now don't cry; I told you you wouldn't like it."

Jane shook her head and brushed the tears from her eyes with a gesture of defiance. "Don't mind a little shower. Bill. You've told me what I asked for -the truth. Now I want to tell you something. But please keep my secret-will you, Bill?'

Pardaloe's huge, honest bulk, slowmoving jaws, and deep piercing eyes invited confidence. Jane had no difficulty in reposing it in the lanky exsheriff. "Shoot," was all he said.

Swiftly she told him of her first meetings with Denison, and of their rides together. She described how he had saved her life and how afterward her father had ridden over to the Denison ranch with Dave McCrosson, created a scene and forbade her ever again to see Denison.

"I'm watched now like a two-year-old child," she concluded, "and I'm rebellious!"

Pardaloe looked at her appraisingly. He observed the animation of her manner and the flash of her eye; he listened to the rapid flow of her words and the spirited way in which se spoke them. The old frontiersman looked at her as an artist might look on a flower; he could see, but couldn't quite understand, all that was hidden within it,

"I wish," said Jane, musing, almost as much to herself as to Pardaloe, "I knew just what to do."

"Do nothin'," suggest Pardaloe.

Jane bridled. "Do nothing! That isn't very pleasant to think about." 'You've got to realize your circum-

stances," he returned. "In the mess you're in all around out there, it's best for you to sit tight 'n' do nothin'. You don't know it, but you're settin' on a box of dynamite. You've got three men out there, all three desperate quick on the trigger. And it wouldn't take much to start airy one into action. There's your dad, McCrossen, and Bill Denison, If anythin' begins with three men like that, it won't stop till there's harm done.

"Do you expect me to act as peacemaker, Bill?"

"I didn't say that-'twouldn't be no sort of use. There'll be peace there when bobcats go back on jack rabbits." "Well," sighed Jane, reluctant, "you know best, Mr. Pardaloe-'

"You know best, Bill. I may want to talk to you again." "Any time, honey."

Riding home with her father, who rode slowly, she had plenty of time to think. And her (houghts were sober-

sen was a thorn in her side. m every day and be halfa daily strain.

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He tried to make up to her. "I got off on the wrong foot with you, Jane, he said one day. The two were standing near the ranch-house door, in the sunshine. "I know that, all right. All I can say is, if there's anythin' I can do to square myself, I'm ready to do it whenever you say the word. Is that

Jane was looking up at the moun-She answered without rancor; tains. a mild manner must be her cue now, A week passed. Van Tambel lay in bed. He had to send Jane to Medicine Bend to attend to some bank business there. To keep her under surveillance, Van Tambel ordered McCrossen to ride to Sleepy Cat with her. When Jane heard of the arrangements she flatly refused to go.

"What's a-matter with you, you damned cantankerous thing!" demanded her father huskily. "Ain't my foreman good enough for you to ride with?" Jane's features set. "I won't ride with him," she declared crisply.

"Why not?" thundered her father. rising up in bed. "Oh!" he exclaimed, swearing violently, at a sudden twinge of pain. "Wify won't you ride with him, you hussy?"

Jane drew herself up the least bit. Her father's rudeness stiffened her attitude. "If you want to know the real reason, I don't want him trying to kiss me on the way home after he's had too many drinks in the Red Front saloon. I won't ride with him. If he goes, I don't.'

Finally Bull Page was assigned to escort the wayward Jane, and the two set off for town. Jane was most interested to get some news from Bull Page about Denison; but Bull had neither seen nor heard of him since the Gunlock Knob fire.

In Medicine Bend, Jane extended a note, drew some money, paid the hospital bills, and waited for the afternoon train home. When she got to Sleepy Cat it was ten o'clock at night, and no rig was at the station from the ranch. She was compelled to spend the night at the hotel. It was a long time afterward before she realized that the whole trip had been planned by her father and McCrossen for a purpose.

She rose early, breakfasted alone, and started out to pay the few remaining fire bills. She went first to Spott's place to pay for the beer. Spotts was out. "Ought to be back pretty soon," said Oscar. "He's got to be here pretty soon to let the bartender out for breakfast."

"I've an order to leave at Rubido's," said Jane. "I'll be back." She walked over to the general store, left her provision order for the wagon to pick up, and returned to Spott's barber shop. Jake, his crutches at his side, was sitting in his barber chair.

"Hello there, Miss! Well! How's things out at Gunlock?"

"About as usual, Jake. I've come to pay for the beer.'

'No more fires botherin'?"

"Not at present. How much was the

"No hurry about that." "Yes, but I want to clean it up."

"Thank you, ma'am," said the saloon keeper and barber as Jane counted out and handed him the money. "If I could only call my old side pardner back out of it,"-Spotts shook his head -"I wouldn't mind if I never got a durned cent for the beer."

"None of us will ever forget Pan-

ama, Jake." "The damnedest, meanest, orniest fires that ever swept them hills," said Spotts, counting over the money perfunctorily. "Done more damage to the range-not to speak of losin' the best man we had in Sleepy Cat and cripplin' up the best man we had in the

"Who was that, Jake?"

"Why, Bill Denison." Jane started visibly. "Bill Denison?" she echoed in consternation. "What do you mean?"

"Well, you know he's in the hospital." "I know nothing of the kind," ex-

claimed Jane sharply. She stood white as a sheet. "What has happened? Tell

"Why, didn't you know his eyes is gone to hell?"

"What do you mean? What has happened? Tell me!'

Spotts started violently out of his torpor as he saw with amazement the effect of his news on his visitor. "Why, Carpy says his eyes got burned some gettin' through that Gunlock Knob fire. Then some son-" Jake checked himself, "Somebody set his ranch house afire last night and nearly burned him op. Ask Carpy: he'll tell you."

She hurried to the hotel. The doctor was out on a call. Jane hurried to McAlpin's barn, where she had left her pony, and rode straight up the hill to the hospital.

CHAPTER IX

"Where is he, Sister?"

"His room is on the second floor-218. Shall I show you the way?"

"If you please, Sister. I learned only a moment ago that he was here. I've heard of this dreadful ranch-house fire only this minute. Did he tell you how It happened, Sister?"

"He has hardly spoken since they brought him in. But Mr. Scott said it was getting out of the burning ranch

"How could that have happened? His eyes were scorched in saving me, Sister, from getting burned to death on Gunlock Knob."

"Oh, my dear."

"You don't know what terrible fires we've been having down our way." "They've been terrible everywhere

"Do you think there is any chance to save his sight? Oh, Sister, can you imagine how I feel?"

"Dear heart, I do know how you feel. Of course I don't know a thing about the case, except that Dr. Carpy has given very strict orders about his care." She was too considerate to tell how worried she knew Carpy to be. "Of course his room is dark. And his eyes are bandaged. We like Mr. Denison so much-he's always been so kind to us with nice gifts. This is his room." The nurse laid her hand on the knob of the door. "Shall I go in with you?"

"Do, Sister," said Jane. Sister opened the door. "Good-morn-

ing, Mr. Denison." "Good-morning, Sister."

Jane, walking in on tiptoe behind her guide, heard his answer.

"Who's that with you, Sister?" Jane had stepped as lightly as possible; but his ears had detected her footsteps. "I've brought you a visitor. I hope

you're not cross," she added, banter-"Who is visiting me?" he asked:

Jane had been gradually drawing closer to him, "Bill?" He started violently. For an instant he was silent as if listening for more.

Then he responded, low and strangely,

"Jane?"

"Yes, Bill." In the dark, her hand touched his arm. He caught both her hands, crushing them within his own, and drew one and the other hungrily to his lips. "Sister," he said, composed, yet eager, "can you find a chair, in the dark, for Miss Van Tambel?"

With the nurse gliding out of the room, Jane's hands crept over his shoulders, around his neck, and as his arms enfolded her, their lips met to give and to receive that for which words were not needed.

"I didn't want you to hear that I was in trouble till we knew more about it. How did you find out I was here, Jane?'

"Jake Spotts, Bill. I never dreamed of such a thing," she said tremulously. "He told me the ranch house was burned last night. Oh, Bill!"

"I think maybe my eyes will be all right in a couple of days. Ben Page has been working for me for a while. He got hold of Bob Scott to bring me in to see Doc Carpy-and the doctor sent me here." He felt her warm tears against his cheek. He kissed them away from her eyes. "Don't cry! There's nothing to cry over. I'll be all right when my eyes get better. Doctor says that won't be long. I wish you hadn't heard of it."

"I wish you'd never heard of me, Bill. To think of it, that I should have been the cause of starting all this trouble. Oh, why couldn't I have stayed home that dreadful day instead of riding into danger? I'll never, never forgive myself. And I'm ashamed to say it, Bill, but the real reason I rode up there was because I was just hungry for a sight of you-that was the real reason, Bill."

Denison only laughed. "Don't think you're the only one that was hungry for a sight. If I hadn't been scouting around the Knob trail where I knew you liked so much to ride, I'd never have caught sight of you. What then? Why, Jane, if you were burning in a fire, why shouldn't I jump in after you? What would be left for me?

"Do your eyes hurt terribly, Bill?" "Not when you're here, Jane."

"Oh, I know better. I know they do. And I can do nothing to help!"

He made light of her worry. There were more furtive tears, more earnest prayers, more submission from Jane. More happy laughs, more ardent embraces, more carefree cheer from Deni-

"Why, Bill," she protested at length, one would think there was nothing the matter with you. And I am frightened

"I was frightened to death myself till you came. It's not much fun sitting alone here in the dark. What frightens me most is the thought that if the worst should come, I'd lose you." "You can never lose me, Bill. Re-

member that." "Yes, but a blind man!" he exclaimed desperately. "Jane, I never could ask

you to marry me blind-" "There's only one way to keep me from marrying that good-for-nothing Bill Denison-that's to kill me and make me into dust-even then, I'd tremble under his feet. I would-just to annoy hlm."

Her tongue was light and happy when she said good-by, but her heart was dread with fear. She rode straight to Carpy's office; luckily she found him

"Doctor! I'm so worried about Mr. Denison-"So am I."

"You know what happened?" "Said he got trapped in the ranchhouse fire.'

"Yes, but it was trying to save my life when his eyes first got hurt." "Never said a blamed word about

"I was up on Gunlock Knob, and he rode up to get me through the fire, Doctor," she asked, unsteadily, "can't you save his eyes?"

The old surgeon looked at her sympathetically. "You're asking a hard question, Jane? There are times when a doctor can't tell much better than an outsider how things are coming out. Bill's in bad shape; I must admit that, But I'm doing everything under the sun I can for him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Parental Guidance—



Don't Expect a Child to Grasp Ideas Mother Finds Difficult to Understand

HERE is such a thing as expecting too much of your children. This does not mean that a child should be excused for disobedience, provided, of course, that it is clear in the child's mind that his or her action is against rules. Nor does it apply to impertinence, nor any of the regulations for the kindly development and up-bringing of a child.

However, the demands of child study sometimes make mothers expect as much of a child as would be expected of an adult. And, should their youngsters fail to come up to the standard set for them, mothers especially get a distressed apprehension that their beloved offspring are not quite up to normal mentally, although they may be in robust health. To have such fears is a serious matter for parents, and the reaction of such thoughts on a child is detrimental. Individuality in children is pronounced, and all children do not respond in like manner to suggestions, many of which are accepted by the parents themselves, only after much child study.

It is a mistake to attempt to force ideas, too deep for it, into a child's mind, or to probe it with a dessecting scrutiny that embarrasses or offends the child. It is an inherent right of childhood to think its own thoughts, and see with its own mind just as much as it is an adult privilege to do these things.

To guide children with love that is strong enough to be reasonably lenient and reasonably strict in dealing out deserved punishments, not severe but correctivethis is expected of parents. Fortunately there is intuition to aid them, and the intent to fit their offspring to cope with the world in a conquering way.

It must be realized that the theory and practice of bringing up children are as widely divergent as these two things are in every field. There is ever a happy medium, a balanced combination of the two that must prevail for the best results. There is no substitute for fine practical experience. Theory must be swayed by parental experience in the upbringing of children for it to be an aid in the building of their characters.

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Mr. and Mre. Milt Stanley were tonsburg. dinner guests Sunday at Lackey of Mrs. Stanley's sister, Mrt. M. Misses Lucille May and Erma Collins, and Dr. Collins.

Ann Stanley, Scott and Her hel Frasure were visiting Mary Sue and Sam Jones, Mry. N. C. Boughton

in Garrett school, were dinner guests prestonsburg Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Stan'ey Sun !

Church service was conducted Sun- ville College. day by Rev. Sam Rice and others!

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spradlin and faculty. baby, while out driving Sunday, had a flight car wreck, no one being Mr ! N. C. Boughton and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff,

Mess Josephine Spradin, of State Mrs. Ed Sutton and daughter, Ruby Road school, was the Saturday night were visiting in Hindman Sunday. guest of her grandmother, Mr.t. Pollie Prater.

School it progressing nocely at Earl Frasure and several young Mrs. Hiva Ratliff, this place with large attendance people were victors at Perntsville

Tredsie Shepherd, of Mid, is visit-W. L. Napier, who est teaching the ing her sifter, Mrs. Elmer Frasure.

daughters spent Sarurday in Pres

Virginia Alice Horniby, also Brady and daughter, and Misses Ruby and Al'en and Joe Dyer attended the Collins Sunday at Luckey and Gar- Helen Sutton were shopping in Pikeville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bayn and Mrs. Glen Moore and daughter. baby were vistors at Betsy Layne Glenda Gay, have returned from a visit in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hornsby and Mrs. Ed Sutton and family attent move into their new home soon. daughter, and Clem Martin, teacher ed the American Legion meeting in Their house has been renovated and

> Miss Hi'dred Baldr' ge, of Warco, has enrolled as a student in Pike-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks and friends. Ira Adkins, of Louisa, was the children have moved to Wheelwright for the school term. Mr. Hicks is a

or, Flizabeth, Mrs. B. W Baker, Wheelwright, were the guests

Mrs. Cola Osborne and daughter of Eastern, 'pent the week end with

Miss Lex'e Allen, of Northern, was a visitor here Thur lay,

Met/mes John May, Willard May and Farl Moore were in Ironton, O.,

Clinton Craft, of Hueysville, was visiting friend t here Sunday.

Misson Geraldine and Corrine Al len who are attending Pikeville College this year, spent the week-Stewart were visiting in Martin and with their parent; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen.

> Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mis, Peggy Jo show at Luckey Sunday afternson.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb and ch'ildren were chopping in Pikeville Satur lay.

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with Pat O'Brien and Sephine Hutchinson. Also comedy.

WEDNESDAY-

"F-MAN"

with Jack Haley. Also comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY-

with Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor. News and comedy.

Coming, Sunday, Oct. 18-"Bullets or Ballots," with Edward G. Rebinson.

"How Much Do I Save"

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REDUCED RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES

HE new domestic rate for residential customers became effective on October 1, 1936. With the __ ication of these new rates many of our custom ers are asking. "How much do I save through the reduced rates for residential service?"

You probably know the approximate quantity of electricity you use each month. If not examine some of your recent bills and from the number of kilowatt hours shown on them. figure out for yourself what that amount of electricity will cost you after October 1, 1936.

After that date the customer charge will be discontinued which makes the monthly rate very simple. Here it is:

First 30 kilowatt hours—5c a kilowatt hour. Next 40 kilowatt hours-4c a kilowatt-hour Next 230 kilowatt-hours— $2\frac{1}{2}c$ a kilowatt-hour. All over 300 kilowatt-hours $1\frac{1}{2}c$ a kilowatthour.

The minimum charge is \$1.00 a month .

This kind of rate is known as 'quick breaking' type of rate. You need only use 10 cents worth of electricity a day or \$3.10 worth a month to be eligible to receive the low 21/2 cent rate in the third

The new rates represent the most extensive reduction in the history of the company and are the culmination of a progressive reduction which began in April, 1935.

The table at the bottom of this advertisement shows the yearly savings, for various monthly consumptions since the beginning of the progressive

This reduction, which is voluntary on the part of this Company, is not justified by dur present earnings but is being made in anticipation of a more extensive use of electricity by our customers.

With these low rates, the time has come for every one to add to the convenience and comfort of living through the use of electrical labor saving appliances. It is sound economy to buy all househeld services from a single source and in this way secure the advantage of the low 21/2 cent block which is equivalent to a "wholesale" rate.

R. E. Modges,

DISTRICT MANAGER.

SAVINGS UNDER NEW RESIDENTIAL RATES Below Rates When Progressive Reduction Began In 1935

Political Table Scott To a little Committee of	MONTHLY BILL		SAVINGS	
	March, 1935	October, 1936	Percent Reduction	Yearly Savings
20 kilowatt hours	\$1.90	\$1.00	47	\$10.80
25 kilowatt hours	2.25	1.25	44	12.00
30 kilowatt hours	2.60	1.50	42	13.20
10 kilowatt hours	3.00	1.90	37	13.20
60 kilowatt hours	3.40	2.30	32	13.20
5 kilowatt hours	4.40	3.23	26	14.04
00 kilowatt hours	5.20	3.85	25	16.20
50 kilowatt hours	6.70	5.10	24	19.20
00 kilowatt hours	8.20	6.35	23	22.20

KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY, Inc.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Church School Officers and Teachers Installed

Mr. and Mrs. Town el Combs were business visitors in Pre tons Saturday.

Russell Hays was one of the par

Pipeville Saturday night. Pikeville Saturday night.

der the leadership of C. V. Watson eng and John Stephens. and Ishmael Patton. The new troop's enthutiasm was evidenced by an out-

P.T A. Meeting

Various School Clubs Organized

The following clubs have been or ganized; Dramatic Club and Glee Club, spon4ored by Mrs. N. C. Boughton; Girl Reserve, sponsored by Mrs. Blanche Martin; Debating, under the direction of Joe Dyer.

At the morning worship last Su day the annual rervice of installation of the tenchers and officer, of the Church School was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jone; and a short address the pastor called a cons were visiting in Wayland Sun, tention to the responsibility involved ed in being leaders in the Church School and called upon the congregation to give their loyal support to

tho e elected to teach. f'elpants in a boxing match in The following were present for the (ervice: Chas. Oppenheimer, R. Rev. Okey Summers, with the aid Isbell, Mrs. Stella Spurlock, Mrs. G. Francis, R. E. Thomas, Sam L. of Dil'ard Martin, reorganized the Louise Culbertson, Mrs. Glenn Sprad-Boy Scouts in Maytown. This or Fin, Helen Iren's Thomas, Carlos ganization was once active here un Hale, Eugene Holcomb, Elsie Steph-

Regular Meeting

On Thes law ev women of the church met in their The P.-T. A. met Friday after regular monthly meeting of the moon at the school building for the Missionary Society, Mrs. H. B. Patfirst meeting of the year. Election of rick was leader of the program officers for the ensuing year was which presented messages from the postponed until the next meeting various mission fields of the church." which will be Wiedne day evening. The butines, session made plans for Mrs. S. D. Begley was appointed repairs on the parsonage in addition chairman of the annual Hallowe'en to other activities for the month of October.

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