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TWO ARE GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES IN

17 Felonies; 75 True Bills Returned In One Day's Session by Floyd Grand Jury

OCTOBER JURY LIST OUT

A. G. Turner, and John "Cager" flood of 1927,

Monday was red letter day for since,

two have received life terms in the Guard codperation. state reformatory among five sens Mr. Carr received special training being cut and bricks removed for a tenced. Silas Hall, 18 years old, was in telegraphy and electrical engl, previous escape. The passage way to given life Monday for the slaying of neering with the Western Union this place was securely locked and Harm Mullins, 12 years old, at and American Bell Telephone Cocm, guarded day and night, it was said. Jack's Creek; Leonard Pete Ra-pany. mey, 26, received a life sentence for killing Ambrose Compton at Dinwood in May; Edgar Blackburn, two TUBERCULOSIS. chicken stealing; Ray Hamilton and Tom Taylor received a sentence of one year each at the state institution for stealing a typewriter.

Poh Collins' band was allowed Monday at \$19,000 and his trial set the first of October, and Fred and Bill Hall are to be tried January 14 in answer to an indictment for the slaying of two Newsome brothers. Wendell Seidler, who was confined in the state asylum at Lake.

the ensuing year are Rev. Alex Stephens, Charles Hall and Wiley War-

Auxier; Mrs. Angeline Brown, Bays partment. Branch; John Hurd, Lancer; Mrs. Malendia Sanders, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Rebecca McGuire, Bull Creek; be Hall, Dwale; Mrs. Pearlie Crum, restonsburg; Earl Wright, Dock; C. Leslie, Emma: Jonce Osborne, anks, Prestonsburg: Bill Parrott, Mr. Cottrell Burchett, of this city. olie; George Woods, Allen; Jack The marriage was performed in

ome here with mumps.

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CONFERENCE OCTOBER

A Red Cross regional conference

will be held Oct, 5 af the M. E. Church, South. All pers he in erested in Red Cross work are invited.

Mr. Charles W. Carr, director of Red Cross Disaster Relief Service, will be the principal speaker of the

Murder indictments were return- the Florida hurricane of 1926. Be. will and Stapleton, maneuvered a Company, McDawell, this county, Marder indictments were returned and cause of his work in this operation of the country of against Bob Collins for slaying cause of his work in this operation of the country of the count ed against Bob Collins for staying he was given a responsible post at jail here on Tuesday afternoon in tendent, being one of their operaix: Hillard Akers for the murder of the time of the Mississippi valley the broad daylight of 2 Cclock.

journ Thursday afternoon after an Wheeling, W. Va., where thousands, years. exceptionally busy session, which marconed by flood waters, were res B. L. Sturgill, jailer of Floyd counwas indicated by Mnday's activities, ened from the second stories of ty, stated that they escaped through

Department and Prestonsburg Woman's Club

OCTOBER 7, 8, DATES

of a tuberculosis X-ray clinic to be end of the city limits armed with a ters: Inez, Ida, Irene, Vivian and Property for the slaying of his brother, ap8, spansored by the Floyd county ton, fled into the nearby hills, ac home, Five sisters also survive; and the goodmanner were Messrs.

F. Mandt, Jr., and A. J. Mandt, peared in court Tuesday and was health department and the Prestons cording to information gathered, that Mrs. Earl Moore, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Jury commissioners appointed for be held in the effices of the health plan with outside assistance. department.

Stephens, Dock; Mrs. Cora Hall, less refereed by private physician or day that a reward of \$100 for return ter and Grover, left Saturday morn, and diles of the valley.

r: Mrs. Aggie Ousley, Dock; Jerry Director of Field Tuberculori, Unit, possible. Tall, Banner; Mrs. Thelma Miller, will be in charge, assisted by Miss Vert Prestonsburg: Whish Miller G. V. Salveson, nurse, and Miss (Whiz) West Prestonsburg: Grant Griffith, X ray technician, and the Weddington, Ivel: Dennis Warix. staff of the Floyd county health de-

Announcement was made this hiff; Mrs. Belle Hyden, West Pres. week of the marriage of Mis, Marpnaburg Lee Layne, Tram; Jim Paw tha Troll, of Leuisville, Ky., and

diller (Long) Cliff; Banks Wallen, Louisville Saturday, Sept. 19, at St. Test Prestonsburg; Ernest Robinson, Stephens Church, the Rev. H. Campagt Point; Monroe Patton, Bonan, bell Dixon officiating, The bride is : Wes Music, Bodanza; Mrs. Sallie the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Troll. coble, Emma; Frank Short, Cliff. of Memphis, Tenn. She is at present employed in the capacity of nurse Miss Ann White is quite ill at her with the Fleyd county health de partment and has a host of friends. Mr. Burchett is the son of Mrs. Lou

Mr. and Mrs. Burchett will be at Total

Saturday, is at her home on Second avenue recovering from her recent Sheriff Flayd County, illness, tHer many friends will be glad to know of her return.

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MARTIN SEWING CENTER TRIO ESCAPE FROM CHARLES G. HALL, FLOYD COUNTY JAIL SON AUTO VICTIMS

Secon Break by Hicks, Under Life Stapleton, Companions

Sila, Hicks, who has a life sen,

A. G. Turner, and John Cager

Hall was indicted within two hours

Later the same year he became first attempt, but Hicks successfully by from the Hall summer home at after the crime was committed for permanently identified with the Rel permanently identified with the fatally wounling his son at Wheel- Cross disaster relief service and last July, a year ago, and was not caused his automobile to overturn, struction not only derive a liveli- has served in this capacity ever approphended with the capacity of the capacity has served in this capacity ever apprehended mutil recently in Mr. Hall's death was attributed to a Steele's Creek by deputy sheriffs, fractured skill, while his son suf- their own efforts, but are receiving the grand jury, which returned 75 At the time of the recent spring Stapleton was brought here for safe. fered a spinal injury, Mr. C. J. Ladindictments, including 17 felonies flood, which swept 14 states, Mr. keeping for Johnson county officials, on, McDowell, attended the funeral The grand jury will probably ad. Carr directed eelief operations at and Turner had a sentence of five rite, at Terre Hante.

Since last week, in circuit court, homes through Red Cross Coast a hole in the rear wall of the jail MRS. hat was made a year ago by bars prisoners broke the locks, slipped frien's. through guards and took to the She was born and reared at Mayprehension of the trio.

got into an awaiting car near the old Surviving Mrs. Allen, beside her Announcement is made this week Colonial mine tipple at the upper husband and mother, are six daugh-

lowing names from the jury wheel, teachers on October 2. Any one apprehended Stapleton near the of Maytown. to serve as petit jurors for the Oc- known to have been exposed to the Johnson county line Tuesday night "isease, or any one living in the at 10 o'clock, about eight hours after Roe Creen, West Prestonsburg; bome with a tuberculosis patient the break. He was returned to the RETURN TO MIAMI, FLA. Charley Hall, Banner; Mrs. Mollie should come in and have skin test county jail here Wednesday morning.

Floyd county show:

Roosevelt

Lemke

Idola Hale.

Total

Landon Still Favorite In

Poll of ballots in straw rote in now under way.

to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thempson, country,

News was received here this week desires through the medium of the Scatence for Murder; Turner and of the tragic death of Mr. Charles newspapers, to extend to all of the citizens and organizations of Pres G. Hall and his 17-year old son Jack, tongoing their hearty thanks for of Terre Haute, Ind.

their response to a request for mate Mr. Hall was well-known here conce hanging over his head for the am ag the coal operators, being ex- rials, such as buttons, trimming, pat Mr. Carr's association with the slaying of Bethel Bogzs at Drift, this centive vice president and general terns and accessories, so kindly to he served as supply efficer during county, early last year, with two manager of Bledsoe Chal Company, nated to the cause. The progress and of Terre Haute, The Autocrat Coal far surpasses the most vivid imagfar surpasses the most vivid imagination. The Francis Cash Store do nafe. several patterns, many ladies of the town gave buttons, buckles tions.

This is Turner's and Staplet n's Mr. Hall and his son were returnbraid, tacks, prints and other fab rics so necessary to the work. The be handed down to future genera

At the time of the e-rape, Jailer Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock at the W. F. Mandt, of Alphoretta, Ky., effect that Hall and his wife were Sturgill had been called to the cir- Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. At. and Mr. Daniel S. Knausz, son of having domestic difficulties and the cuit courtroom at the high school though Mrs. Aften had been ill for Mrs, Martin Knausz, of Beauty son was shot in the Eurse of the gym on official business, and was some time, her death came as a Ky., was solemnized Saturday, Sep-fracas. No details of this are availgone come 15 or 20 minutes. The shock to her many relatives and tember 19, at ten o'clock, in Saint able.

hills, according to Jailer Sturgill, town, the daughter of the late Felix The jailer and sheriff immediately May and Mrs. Susan May, who surorganized a pesse and left in search view. Her body was remove') to the 'Because' and 'I Love You Truly.' dent, before the grand jury here, Phone calls were made to police of home of her mother on Wilson Creek bride, was matron of honor. The reported later that the worth had for September 30. Jimmie Candill. Spensored by Floyd Courty Health neighboring towns to aid in the ap Tuesday and service, were conducted there Wednesday afternoon at

kins, and other relatives.

States and Roosevelt in Eight

The wedding of Miss Marguerite and others. Mrs. Leo Allen, 37 year, old, died Mandt, raughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir's Church, Van Lear, Ky. The

bridesmaids were Mrs. W. F. Mandt, not yet succumbed, but was in a Sheriff Stumbo learned from reli- one o'clock, Burial was made at Wil- Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. dying condition. able sources that two of the prison son Creek under the direction of G. A. J. Manut, of Grand Rap-A. J. Mandt, of Hazard, Ky. Miss ids, Mich., was train bearer and lit-

a matching hat of velvet made to side. correspond with the bride's cap. in As Akers fled the scene, some of the "Mary Queen of Scots" style, those present threw rocks at him. and carried an arm bouquet of yel. He went to Wheelwright to Evan low chrysanthemums.

Grass-Root Straw Vote End of Fifth Week Balloting Shows matching velvet in the "Mary Queen was not in dustody. G. O. P. Candidate Leading In 28 of Scots' style. Their arm bouquets Among many versions of the slaywere also of copper colored chrysan- ing, some say that Turner fired two themums.

run in the 1936 Presidential race is wore dainty ankle length dresses. stated that eyewitnesses said Turner

Five weeks from next Tuesday, black gown, with black and white to The Times Wednesday morning 51 November 3, the race will end. The accessories. Her shoulder bouquet that Akers fired in self thefense. Landon 37 respective candidates will pass the was of white gardenias.

1 will then be handed down. was served in the Herald Hotel, lal. - In the running of this national Paintsville, to the bridal party and 90 election derby every four years, the the following guests:

Vote in the state of Kentucky government_minded witizeh, have Messrs, and Mesdame, Lige Dy-chett, and is well and favorably known in this section. He is employed by the East Kentucky Gaso.

Thomas T Various straw vote reedrts may Beckley, W. Va.; Mrs. William Hei- co. was killed on the railroad tracks due and payable for the year 1936. Any information which I may be able to give you will be gladly furnished upon request.

Total 11,926 differ at points, but each can thin no ser, Jacksonville, O.; Mrs. George residence in the Harlowe property about 100 yards below the Maytown towns and rural districts. A ballot by accurately indicate the trend of will be gladly furnished upon request.

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RETURN HOME the Floyd County Times. Vote for which it is taken.

your favorite candidate and mail it | In the small towns and country ics, Wich.; Mr. Jack Mandt, Estill. Mrs. Tot Allen Mann, who arrived or bring to the Floyd County Times. America, Governor Alf Landon, Re. Ky.: Misses Virginia Brashear, Lena publican candidate, continues to lead Moberly, Lottie Hayden, Anita Scele Warfield Natural Gas Company, and the field in the Presidential straw. Mr. John Kelly Mr. Farmer Bra-Announcement was made Monday, whe poll being conducted by some shear, Mrs. J. C. Steele, Mrs. B. M. Sept. 21, of the birth of a 7 1-4 3000 weekly newspaper, which are Brown, Mrs. S. D. Hardy, Dr. and bound son at the Paintsville hospital located in states throughout the Mrs. C. B. Ison, all of Hazard, K.: Mrs. Hester Trivette and Mr. and Mother and son are doing nicely. More than half a million ballots Mrs. J. S. Miller, Pikeville, Ky.; Mr. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss have been east in this poll, frew 41 and Mrs. N. M. White and Mr. and

(Continued on page eight) Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Father Shoots Son Wednesday; Mine Foreman Slain by Deputy Constable

JARRELL, TRAIN VICTIM

His son queried him about unsing the family shotgun, kept on the wall, to go hunting, and John "Cager" Hall, of Wheelwright Junction, who is crippled, reached for the gun stumbled with it in his grasp and dropped it. The gun accidentally discharged and the full force of the load entered the abdomen of William 23, an older son, who was sitting on the bed in the same room.

This happened at the home of Johnny Hall on Wednesday at about 12 o'clock noon. As Hall bent over his son to aid him, his wife is reported to have rushed into the room and struck him. He left home and save himself up to Deputy Constable Gus Johnson after another son is said to have threatened to kill him. This was learned from his attorney,

There is another version to the

Deputy Johnson arrived in Pres-Rev. George Metzler officiated. Miss tonsburg with Hall in custoly and Myrtle Kasheimer, of Hazard, sang the prisoner was imlicted within the High Mass, also the selections two hours after the alleged acci-

MINE FOREMAN DEAD

As the result of a chance meeting tle Jeanne Frances Mandt was the on the road in Wheelwright Junction land after trial here six years ago held in Prestonsburg October 7 and rifle. The other, presumably Staple- Joan, and one son, Wilfred, all at and the goodment were Messrs. W. age unknown, former resident of burg Woman's Club. The clinic will this escape followed a pre-arranged Wayne Ratliff, Wheelwright; Mrs. riage by her father, was exquisitely was fatally wounded by Hillard Ak-It was learned just before press Frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press Frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press Frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press Frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press Frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press Frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, It was learned just before press frank May, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, Maytown; Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mary ers, deput, Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of May ers, deput, Mrs. Earl gowned in an adaptation of Mrs. Earl gowned in ad On October 1 skin tests will be time that Sheriff M. T. Stumbo and Webb. Maytown, and three yrothers, ent velvet which buttoned from the was walking up the road, met Turnix, and they promptly took the following appears and for the Deputy Sheriff Elson Kendrick had Willard, John and Claude May, all hem to the throat and had a long er and ofthers who, according the flowing train. Her veil, a four yard some reports, were disturbing the length, hung in great clouds of bridal peace, and began at once to jeer him illusions. The tiny cap was a halo and daring arrest. Akers is supposed of braided illusions and seed pearls, to have told them to "go on home made. No. X-ray, will be made un. Jailer Sturgill announced Wednes. Mrs. G. L. Howard and sons, Wal She carried a bouquet of gardenias and have no trouble.' At this in-Banner; Mrs. Sallie Warix, Cliff; those that give positive skin tests; of Hicks and \$50 for Turner will be ing for Miami, Fla. They spent the The matron of honor was stunning dawned him. The melee ended after the matron of honor was stunning dawned him. The melee ended after the matron of honor was stunning dawned him. The melee ended after the matron of honor was stunning dawned him. The melee ended after the matron of honor was stunning dawned him. The melee ended after the matron of honor was stunning dawned him. The melee ended after the matron of honor was stunning dawned him. Tommie Prater, Jr., Colie; Marion Hours of the clinic will be from 9 paid, and every attempt is being past month here the guests of Mrs. in her gown of greenleaf velvet, Akers had fired five shots, the fifth a. m. to 3 p. m. Dr. J: B: Floyd, made to capture them as speedily as Howard's mother, Mrs. Josie Har- which was fashioned with corded entering Turner's hip and ranged puffed sleeves and hemline. She wore upward, coming out of the right

> 'Moore's house and stated, so it is The bridesmoids were becomingly said, "I am going down to tell moth gowined in copperleaf velvet, made er what happened and then go and with corded puffed sleeve, and hem give up, I did what anybody else line. Their hats also were made of woul do." So far, Wednesday, Akers

shots, put in a call to the Jack's New York, Sept. 23-The stretch The train bearer and flower girl Creek Coal Company office. It was The bride's mother were a lovely fired no shots. One eyewitness stated

Turner died instantly. The body Thomas ______ 2 judges' stand and the official decision After the ceremony a luncheon was returned to Tennessee for hur-

Very little could be learned definitely as The Times went to press.

PETE JARRELL, TRAIN VICTIM

motifr, two brothers and one or two sisters as best that could be

was well-knewn in the county.

LASTS LONGER

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Thinks about

U. S. Lags Behind. OLLYWOOD, CALIF. -What I saw at the national air races in Los Angeles set me to thinking. It's a dangerous thing-thinking is-and nearly always upsetting to the peace of

I'm thinking that no longer is the navy our first line of defense nor

the army the second line. I'm thinking that the chief periland the chief security from that perilis in the air now.

And of all the great powers, we are the most woefully behind in the matter of airplane protection. It would take us two years to make our air force Irvin S. Cobb as strong as it was

four years ago. It would take infinitely longer than that to make it as strong as the present footing of any country which conceivably might attack us.

Well, we could always lock the stable after the horse was gone-if the stable hadn't been blown flat.

Rules for Long Life.

JAPANESE doctor has landed A with the word that, by following a few simple rules, a fellow lives to be 240 years old. He didn't say, but I figure this applies only to those of us who never go motor-

The principal rules are to sleep on a hard mattress with a metal pillow and learn to wriggle like a goldfish. Whether, in time, the beginner sprouts gills and a fantail is not stated, but it sounds plausible.

I've already spoken to a tinsmith about a pillow and, on awakening this morning, made a few experimental wriggles. My intentions might fool some people, but I don't believe they'd fool a goldfish, unless he'd been drinking or something. I'm afraid my finning was faulty. Besides, I didn't feel any too dignified—greeting the dewy dawn by behaving goldfishiously.

War Names Confusing.

NOT content with coining eighty or ninety separate different and confusing names for the opposing forces in Spain, the correspondents have gone and thunk up a plum bran' new one-extremists. Maybe, though, the point is well taken. The dispatches would seem rather to indicate that quite a number of persons over there have lately shown a tendency to verge toward the extreme.

And picking out the various parties mixed up in the French political mess-that's another tough job. Only today I ran into this one-leftcentrist. It sort of suggests Ty Cobb in his palmy days, covering the outfield. But-that couldn't be because the French don't go in for baseball. They prefer dueling as being just as exciting.

I must say it's discouraging just when, by following the news from Paris, I'm beginning to get the Reds unscrambled from the Pale Pinks, and the Mauves from the Heliotropes, and the Holy Rollers from the Merry Widows, to have this added complication bust right in my face. Looks as though I'll have to start it all over again.

How to Reduce.

EVER since the day when I was known among friends as Thyroid Deficiency Irvy, the human detour, I've fought the losing fight against overweight.

I tried dieting and became the best friend the American spinach industry ever knew, yet had only to turn my head to brag and I regained, practically instantaneously, what I'd lost. I exercised until I had the jitters, but when I'd taken off half a pound, it bounced right back while the doctors were reviv-

But now I've found the absolutely certain cure for reduction. It's working in a moving picture with little Jane Withers. When she sets the pace you can track yourself back home by your own perspira-Another engagement with Janie and I could be rented out as my own living skeleton.

Has Memories of Valencia.

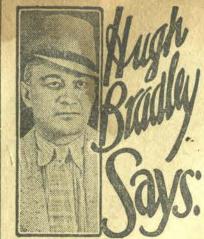
T'S hard to concentrate on pennant fights in the big leagues when we read of war-racked Spain, with 100,000 already dead.

I hope the lovely old city of Va-lencia has escaped the common ruin. Seven years ago I was traveling around and about over three continents, and at every stop had listened morning, noon and night, to the song "Valencia."

So a friend and I made a pilgrimage to the town in which presumably, the thing originated, and Valencia turned out to be the one spot on the map where nobody had ever played that tune or sung it or hummed it or whistled it, or even

heard of it. It was indeed a relief. So we stayed a week. The sherry-andegg before luncheon was also quite good-all but the egg!

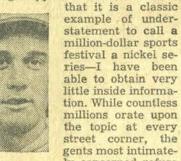
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Tipoff on Series Hard to Find, for Even Yanks Hedge

OF COURSE, it is true that certain things still could happen in St. Louis. But, taking it for granted that a divine providence will reward the deserving (and how a Memphis vestryman named Bill Terry probably wishes he had the same sublime faith), I recently have been trying to find out who will win when the Yanks and Giants swap clouts for the gold and glory.

Strangely enough—aside from gaining support for a firm belief



street corner, the gents most intimately concerned refuse to weigh in with their five pennies' worth, no mat-

pleased. So it seems that I'll have to be the sucker again and get a mangled neck out on another limb far ahead of time.

ter how diligently they are pretty

During those early months when their hearts were light and gay and they had not yet been driven into the precarious business of defending a 161/2-game lead with only 27 games left to play, the Yankees did gab a bit about October. Then it was their impression that the Cards, being two-fisted citizens built along their own sturdy lines, would be the toughest opposition.

The Cubs, they gossiped wistfully, would be the easiest of the National contenders to knock over. That was because they felt the Chicago athletes lacked the power and the pitcher capable of performing such magic feats as an aroused Dizzy Dean.

As for the Giants-Well all this chattering took place in the dim July days when Bill Terry's chin was being battered by numerous fourthplace I-told-you-sos, but even then the Yanks must have had a premonition. They asked questions, compared carefully obtained notes concerning their Polo Grounds neighbors, were reluctant to be pressed into any statement.

When they did crack, though, the Gehrigs, the Dickeys, the Crosettis and the others left little to the imagination. They said Carl Hubbell was one of the game's all-time great pitchers, that the Giants had other breaking stuff hurlers who might be hard to handle in a short series, that, all in all, they could think of far more pleasant ways to spend autumn afternoons.

With all hands-as well as backs, legs and other ailing portionsready for action the present Yanks are athletes who hit for distance. When Ruffing is pitching, you have nine men who are likely to hit home runs. Playing in such a circumscribed spot as the Polo Grounds, there is more than a chance that pull hitters would even be connecting with outside balls for such pleasing results.

That would mean even such a skilled, smart and game pitcher as Hubbell would have to toss each ball to the exact spot of nine men's weaknesses.

The Giants — even though strange things can happen in a seven-game limit affair such as the October classic-are not such a biginning club. Ott, Leiber and several others might match distances with their opponents, but Terry's real team success has come from a waiting game. The club quite plainly is one that squeezes through the smallest opening in the enemy guard, capitalizes as fully as possible upon such stinted opportunities and then settles back to hold a hard-earned lead.

This-because on paper the Polo Grounds twirlers seem likely to be far superior to their neighborsmight be enough. Yet, since there always is the possibility that Pearson, Gomez, Broaca, Hadley or one of the others might be at top form for a week along with the old reliable Ruffing, it is not the sort of straw to be clutched too determin-

Probably the old guess has got to be laid on the line eventually, but, until the proper moment arrives, I'll be darned if I'm going to give those Giants a chance to treat me like they have been treating the National league recently. Maybe both me and the Yankees know something.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

It is just as well that Bill Terry is a very sane gent as well as the most talked about manager of the year. Being that way he'll probably pay just as little attention to the newspaper gush being heaped upon him recently as he did when new-found admirers were leveling on him with brass knuckles . . . Um-pire Bill McGowan hasn't missed a day's work during his twelve years in the American League and his averages on strikes is almost as . Manager Hymie Caplin now has fourteen fighters in train-. . Colonel E. R. Bradley, the celebrated Derby winner, is a south-

Yale's long - memoried athletic alumni still are feverish about what happened to Albie Booth in 1930. So one New Haven faction is determined that Army, off the Yale schedule this fall for the first time in years, will never get back. Another set keeps pointing out that the contest always has been one of the big money affairs of the season even the Elis can use such handsome coconuts . . . Is it true that the Hearst A. C. now is to do the main promoting for a former Hearst publisher's October auto races and for the new pro football

Rival managers are putting the zing on Charley Dressen because they say Reds pitchers spend entirely too much time throwing at opposing batters . . . The Cubs proudly announce that if the pop The Cubs bottles sold at Wrigley Field this season were stacked end to end in a one-foot square, they would form a tower more than twice as high as the Empire State building Leslie Aaron, who caddied for Vardon and Ray when they came to this country in 1910 and who has been teaching the game ever since, gets properly peeved when his name is not placed high up in the very small list of Jewish golf pros . Young Hackenschmidt, once middleweight wrestling champion, now is assistant brewmaster for a thriving brewery . . . Forty-nine of the sixty-nine victories scored by Temple during its 11 football years were shutouts. The Owls have been blanked in 12 contests, Villanova doing it three times.

Ambers Rates Title Won From Canzoneri

A chubby boy-who became a professional prize fighter because he needed the dough after being fired for licking all the other kids in the home town furniture factory-now is lightweight champion of the world. He deserves the honor. Even a scorer, who was sitting there rooting for another great little guy, had to give him nine of the fifteen rounds while the title was slipping from Tony Canzoneri's wild fists at

the Garden. Lou Ambers-who hopes some day to be a band leader and whose only objection to his manager is that Al Weill can never be depended on for a proper tenor when a bit of harmonizing would break the monotony of the long automobile ride down from Herkimer-did not fight a great fight. He fought a sound, strong one.

Well beaten and baffled by Tony a year ago he seemed to have little recollection of that



disaster. When necessary, he waded in and mixed with the hairy-chested man, who still can punch with the best of lightweights. But most of the time he was sliding along with Canzoneri's right, keeping Tony from getting a clear opening for it, mov-

Canzoneri ing the veteran off balance. Then when he would jab with left, hook with right, lead or counter he would be piling up the

Canzoneri also was far from being the man who won the crown a year ago. What happened to this great little guy, who in the short space of four months whipped Jimmy McLarnin, became a bridegroom and was beautifully tossed around by the state athletic commission and the Hearst A. C., probably will be a matter of discussion for some days to come.

One of the more interesting features of the coming football season will be the new brother act at Princeton. Young Dick White, lighter but faster edition of his more famous frere Jack, is being touted as a sure Tiger backfield star even though a mere Soph . . . Irresponsi-ble parties who keep shouting about the quick and easy profits to be made from night baseball should take to heart Horace Stoneham's reply. The young Giants' president says, "You are trying to substitute night baseball for winning baseball in the minds of the fans. That can't be done. Or, at least, we're not going to fall for it here at the Polo Grounds. We've never palmed off any phonies on the baseball public and we're not going to start do-ing it now. We like to win." Which attitude is hereby indorsed as a very good reason why the Giants are winning and obtaining nationwide support. The far richer owner of the faltering, second-division Reds might give it a thought . . .

If the Cards are willing to gamble for a much-needed pitcher, they can have Van Mungo for Joe Medwick this winter . . . Unless the owners are all wrong Willie Manley, for years the very efficient secretary of the loop, will be elected president of the International League.

Wrap-Around Apron Frock



Here's the style of apron-frock you've been wanting, a wrap-around that affords unhampered freedom of movement whether you're scrubbing the floor, or hanging drapes.

The wide contrasting ruff collar is feminine and trim while three bright buttons do their share for the bodice closing. Short puff sleeves are cleverly styled, simple, and comfortable and there's a conveniently large pocket to hold what nots. A narrow adjustable belt supplies that refinement known as "center poise" and helps "coverall." Truly it fits like the proverbial glove.

38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 re- kerosene for fuel.

quires 4% yards of 39-inch material plus % yard of contrast. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

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CURIOUS DEVICES USED FOR SEEING AFTER DARKNESS

It is presumed that man originally toiled or played only during hours of sunlight. That when darkness came and the eyes could no longer see-he lay himself down to rest. Yet all the while, Nature, through volcanic and meteoric disturbances, through flashes of lightning, was trying to demonstrate to man its power to create light in the midst of darkness.

Fire was discovered, and man found he could prolong the day with the aid of firebrands, camp fires, torches.

The earliest lamps of which we have record were saucer shaped objects with a shallow projecting spout which held the wick. A hole in the center of this disc-like lamp held a small quantity of oil.

So far as is known, there was no radical development toward better lighting until 1783 A. D., when Leger of Paris devised a flat ribbon wick and burner. Not long after, Ami Argand of Paris, perfected a glass chimney which, together with his new improved type of circular wick and burner, produced illumination far superior to anything ever before seen.

Then in 1880, Auer von Welsbach, a German, developed a burner, in which the combination of a mixture of air and gas or vapor, heated to incandescence a mantle, composed of thoria and Welsbach's mantle was, of

course, crude and inefficient compared to present-day mantles. But to Welsbach, should go much of the credit for making available to us today, the pure white light which is so easily and economi-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1961-B cally provided in modern pressure is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, mantle lamps using gasoline and

Lemon slices served with tea are more attractive when sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley.

If you have no individual molds, jellies may be molded in muffin tins. Turn the pan upsidedown, place hot, wet towel over pan and jellies will slip out easily.

Refrigerator cookies may be wrapped in waxed paper and kept in refrigerator for several days. Make into a roll and slice when ready to bake.

Instead of burning up withered stalks and plants, save them to lay over leaves used to cover flower beds. They prevent leaves blowing away. Burn these stalks and plants in the spring.

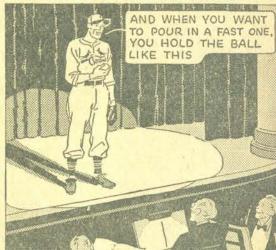
When making bread and butter pudding, sprinkle each slice of bread and butter with desiccated coconut instead of currants, and strew some on the top. This will make a change from the ordinary pudding and will be found very

tasty.
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DIN gets the spotlight













BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts-it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoon-

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Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait (send 1 package top).



149 Hyden

140 entire year 1936.

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KENTUCKY LEADS

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

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This brings the total expended in

rements by this General

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ber of unfilled orders had to be can-

celled when production was stopped

for the change over to the 1937

"Buick's \$14,500,000 factory ex

pansion for 1937 follows upon an ex-

penditure of more than \$15,000,000

comideted a year ago," Mr. Curtiee

change, were effected in the va-

rious production divisions of the

company, increasing capacity and

bringing up to date the methods and

BICYCLES ARE BACK

The renaissance of the bicycle in

the United States is strikingly por-

trayed by preliminary figures of the Biennial Census of Manufacturers,

just received by the Louisville district office of the Department of

Commerce, which show a total pro-

Iduction of 639,439 bicycles in 1935

The only census record of a larger

production is that for 1899, when 1,-

182,691 bicycles were made in this

the peak during the past 30 years.

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"At that time widespread

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LEGION NEWS .

*Comwander Marshall urges each 150 Salyersville and every member of Floyd Post No. 152 Whitesburg 129 to join before November 1, so 173 Inez that the dues can be fdrwarded to 184 Praise the state adjutant before Armistice 194 Van Lear Day. Each Post that equals or bet- 196 Wayland ters last year's enrollment before 197 (Hardburly Armistice Day will be awarded a national citation. A large sumber of District total posts in Kentucky have already reached or bettered last year's en- COMMANDER'S MESSAGE rollment. Fellow Legionnaires:

Quottas for the Tenth District:

No. Location

66 Jenkins 83 Pikeville

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce A. J. MAY

theky District at the November, make it. Let's Put It Over! 1936 election.

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Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

Harold Ensmitter, M. G. W. M. Hagans, V. G. F. C. Hall, Secretary W. J. Waughan, Treasuser

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

E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Mondays.

M. M. Dogrees, 3rd Mondays. Richard Spurlock, W. M. T. J. MAY, Secretary

DR. J. S. KELLY Dentist

Wright Building, corner of Court and Second. Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE 46

A RUINOUS TAX

There is a very general impression prevailing throughout the state of Kentucky that the 20 per cent sales tax embedded in the omnibus tax law is seriously affecting many citizens who have capital invested in business.

The officials of the Chamber of Commerce of Campbell county have asked the governor to call a special session to repeal this law.

The provisions of the law penalize the soft drink, ice eream and cosmetic, candy and chewing gum trades, and the tax imposed is a paralyzing blow to dalers and con-

There is a growing conviction that 50 the 20 per cent the 20 per cent sales 20 tax is "unfair, unjust, discriminatory and ruinous," as asserted by the 1,160 Chamber of Commerce officials, and the law should be repealed at the earliest possible moment.

As usual, it is the business ele-We have the largest early mem. ment in the northern Kentucky sec Quota bership in the entire history of the tor that feels the rap. This section 140 Department of Kentucky, having sev- of the state felt the sting of the 3 130 eral more members NOW than we per cent general sales tax more than 20 had on November 1, last year. Sev- any other part of the commonwalth. 140 eral posts have more members paid The 20 per cent tax created by pas-15 for 1937 than they had during the sage of the omnibus tax law is prov. ing damaging to a much greater ex 100 If your 1937 dues are not paid, or tent than teh general sales tax, 100 if your post is not one of the lead, which was repealed.

-50 ers, won't you do your part now. This is an intolerable situation that our membership objectives may that must be remedied immediately, be accomplished by the Mid Winter Gov. Chandler must realize the se-Conference so that we can devote, rious effects of this 20 per cent tax, from then on, dur undivided strength and the plea is made that he barken to the request for a special session Congratulations for the posts that to wipe this measure of the statute

tions to the "early birds" who have The officials of the C wington already paid for 1937. All other Chamber of Commerce, some fime of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate Legionnaires in the Department, pay and, went on rec rd as opposed to for the effice of Representative in NOW, see that your neighbor pays the infliction of this 20 per cent tax. Congress from the Sewenth Wen- his dues. Our Legion is what we and there can be no question as to the attitude of the rank and file of the business element in the state.

The people, generally, who are On September 1, the department pestered with a tax on soft drinks, of Kentucky led the entire American ice cream and edsmetics under the Legion in advance membership paid provisions of this law do not mince for 1937 at mational headquarters, words in condemning the measure. according to a recent national bul- pike County News. letin from the Assistant Antional

Adjutant, H. L. 'Pep' Plummer, BETTER BEEF FROM The department of Minnesota was KENTUCKY LESPEDEZA

Meat packers say that an unsurpassed type of beef is now echning MAKES BIG APPROPRIATION from Kentucky lespedeza pastures, FOR FACTORY IMPROVEMENT moves the annual report of his ex. Flint. Mich., Sept. 24-Simulta, reusion division of the Kentucky Cell neons with the disclosure that pro lege of Agriculture, University of duction is under way in volume on Kentucky. The dressing percentage the 1937 Time. Tharlow H. Curtice, of these beeves is reported to be as president and genneral manager of high, or higher, than that of any the Buick Motor Chapany, amount, cattle trazed on other pastures. An d today that an addition appro-especially desirable white tallow is priation is being sopin to carry out being produced from these cattle. the production and factory improve.

MCDOWELL

tors division to approximately \$30. The program, launched when Briefs Tiomes Coming at the Moody Bible rent serial explains this. It is thrill the symptoms of the disease, and be made unless the physician draws startet plan, for its highly success institute in Chicago, Sept. 8 to 11, as ful 1936 line of cars, covers every dir handreds of other former starting. phase of manufacturing activity—dent and friends, during its four day plant and reninness; now to the control of the control o plant and renipment, new to ling celebration of the fiftieth nuniversary rial story "Gunlick Earnch" because Though a wits sometimes suffer and re-orrangement of production of its founding by D. L. Moo's. The it is just the thing to appeal to the very seriously from it and its refacilities—and was designed not only during 1937 by the D. L. Moody Cen- the hair raising adventures of the to increase plant capacity but also tenary, when the institute will direct golden west with beautiful writing, ed States is a cripple as a result of lessness. Call your doctor. If he has golden west with beautiful writing, the disease. He must have had the infantile paralysis, the doctor may cient method, into assineering and one canadrel and fiftieth anniversary and we feel same you'll enjoy it. of the birth of the great exangelist. Except for approximately \$1,500,

APPENDICITIS PATIENT

statement by Mr. Curtice a few going into machinery, tools and a torsday, was taken to the Paints ment, complete rearrangement of depart, ville hospital Tuesday, Sept. 15. where she underwent an operation for Brick has enjoyed an mass appedicitis, Her many friends will ually successful year, its 1936 cars be pleased to learn that she is new- On and after this date. Sept. 14. were highly popular and found a ering nicely. ready market. A considerable num ering nicely.

is beyond their depth."

SEPTEMBER 17-Indecisive, bloody battle

18-Palmer, first chiropractor. starts his practice, 1895.

19-New Amsterdam's Gov. Kieft starts first U. S. 20—Upton Sinclair, author and politician, born, 1878.

NIK 21-All lottery advertising is barred from United States mails, 1890.

22-British capture and hang Captain Nathan Hale. 1776.

23-Martyred President Gar-field buried at Cleveland, 1881. pwxs

In The WEEK'S NEWS



CONFESSES KILLING-Roland Munroe, 15year-old High School boy, tells Assistant State Attorney Richard Devine (left), how he beat a 65-year-old widow, Mrs. Agnes Roffels, to death in her home in Chicago. His loot amounted to \$10 worth of trinkets.



BOY RACERS COMPETE-Local champions in the All-American Soap Box Derby line up their fast home-made racers for the finals at Akron. One contestant tells an official about his home-made mohair velvet seat cushion, with which he hopes to win the cup for the best-upholstered car, even if he doesn't win the speed trials.



FIRST I.C.S. STU-DENT DIES-Since Thomas Coates, then a young coal miner. in 1891 enrolled as the first student of the International Correspondence Schools, 4,250,000 students have enrolled with the I. C. S. The mining course Coates studled was the found tion of a cars that before he die recently had carried him to the position of superintendent of the great Laflin Colliery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

> LEADING IN HOMESTRETCH - Mainstays of in their sensational pennant, drive, which has in the laternal League r. Jimmy Supple, batting .330, and

As sports editor of one of the great New York city dailies, Hugh Bradley is one of the best-known Beauty authorities on athletics in the United States dday. His comment appears DR. SOPHIA RUNYON weekly in the Floyd County Times.

department in this paper offers some and about 500 cases. ing in the spoting world.

Mew, and Mrs. Holmer & Forrest, of most widely read of any type of disease. Wielkwell, attended the Jabilee story and Gualdek Rauch, our our

present celebration is to be follow at most particular readers. It combines sults, children are the most frequent to bed if he develops the symptoms

utdr to The Times. Read what this swimming one afternoon and got effects. If he doesn't have it, then famous humorist has to say in this chilled on his way home. His resis, he will at least make your child

One of America's forement humorweeks ago, the new appropriation is Mrs. Fletcher Mayo, of West Pres- Times. You'll enjoy his homely evan ists, Irvin S. Cobb, writes for The

NOTICE

1936, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mollie Burchett.

FRANK BURCHETT. Auxier, Ky

Harry (H. F.) May, of Maytown, was a busines, visitor in Prestons. burg Tuesday.

GET ACQUAINTED

PAY US A CALL-YOU WILL WANT TO COME BACK

GEORGE'S CAFE

(Located in Sparks Bros Bus Station Building)

Prestonsburg . Kentucky

Health and

Hugh Bradley has something in Infantile Paralysis

teresting to say today in his column Like a thief in the night this ter. complain, of pain on trying to bend on sports. Turn to it now and read ror has been creeping over the land. it every week in the Floyd County Many cases have recently occurred in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennes-What isn't interested in one of the see, also in Louisiana and Georgia, many sports? Hugh Bradley in his Over 26 deaths have been reported

antines and en bayored in every pos Western stories are promisely the sible way to stop the spread of the same children may spread the dis-

ra infanti'e paralysis.

A child that taks the disease i first restless or drowsy. He is fever ish and cross. He may complain of headaches and pain in the back of the neck. Many of the symptonis do not differ from an upset stomach or an attack of malaria. If the child also the back or nod the head forward, a physician should be summoned at once. These symptom, may seem very slight, and yet in 24 dr 72 hours your child may be paralyzed Many children have the disease in such a light authoritative remarks on what's do. Physicians have instituted quar form that the true cause of the fron A child that takes the disease is ease in its worst form. The diagnosis Take warning and put your child

sufferers. The President of the Unit- I vomiting, feverishness and rest Irvin S. Cobb is a regular contrib- germs in his system when he went be able to prevent crippling after tauce being kiwered, he fell a prey more comfortable and hasten his re, storation to health.

Vote for one only of these

candidates

ROOSEVELT

LANDON

(Republicas)

LEMKE

☐ THOMAS

(Socialist)

-STRAW VOTE BALLOT -

Nation-Wide Vote for PRESIDENT

THIS Straw-Vote is being conducted by cooperating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years.

TO VOTE: Mark a cross X in the square before the name of the candi-date you prefer.

Group or club vortag is NOT allowed. . . Only single individual votes will be counted.

A voter need not sign his or her name, but to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of town and state, below.

☐ BROWDER

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4. Chemistry or Agriculture or Agr.

4. Phys. Geog. 12; Ind. Geog. 1.2

II. CURRICULUM: Engineering and

Technical Schools Entrance:

3. General Science or Biology

3. Am. History.

1.2: Physiology 12. 5. French 1.

1. English IV.

Elect Two.

5. Physics.

6. French II.

1. English 1. 2. Algebra 1.

4. French I.

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Algebra II.

4. French II.

3. World History.

2. Prob. Democracy,

Elect One.

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An Editorial

The Floyd County Times is a local institution just like other business houses in Prestonsburg.

For our livelihood we denepd upon subscriptions, advertising and job printing work from this community and its trading area. In return, we constantly strive to offer complete news coverage of this vicinity for the benefit of our readers and advertisers and the best of job printing for those who demand and appreciate good work.

In getting the news while it is news, no source is ever slighted and many of our subscribers contribute items of interest locally. Because of this each issue of The Times is a detailed history of the latest local happenings as well as of national and world events. Withen if ever a his tory of this county is written, The Times be used as its source.

ry families subscribe to but one spaper—the Floyd County Times. It s their favorite because of its complete coverage of local news Irvin S. Cobb's column, and the sports talk by Hugh Bradley. The western serial story, "Gun lock Ranch." now running in The Times is also widely read. Three complete serial stories are published during the period

With hundreds of subscribers, THE TIMES offers its advertisers and those who wish to reach the buying public of this vicinity, the best possible medium for so doing. Those who have not availed themselves of our advertising columns should investigate the possible increase in their business through this local institution.

Send or bring in your subscription or renewal, now to insure receiving your copy of The Times each week.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

The chances are that somebody, reading this article will be seriously injured in an automobile accident within the next few

Of course as you read, you remark to yourself. "it isn't going to be me," and you may be right, but on the other hand. you may be wrong.

Can you do anything about the risk? Certainly, you can. Make it your business to drive carefully, take no chances and walk rather than ride with speed mamaes

The chances are that some of your friends will think you are a "scared cat." but if they are reckless drivers you probably are and ought to be. Anyway. looking at the subject from a wide angle, would you rather be a "scared cat" or a dead. game sport?

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS

A reader suggests that we write something about the veterans of the Spanish-American war, who have been so often crowded out between the worship accorded the veterans of the sixties and the World War.

There is something to be said in behalf of these men. They volunteered to engage in a conflict, which turned out not to be prolonged, but which seemed desperate enough when it began. They suffered from disease as well as bullets and some of them died on alien soil in a fight

for the freedom of an alien people. They served notice to the world that a new nation had arisen in the West, ready to take up another's burden.

Of course, today the people of this nation would hardly support a war for the freedom of Cuba, or any other country. but neither would they go into another European struggle if they could keep out of it. That has nothing to do with the debt the Republic owes the men who fought the battle with Spain. They deserve well of their countrymen, in respect and esteem and once in a while there are signs that they are being accorded the recognition that is their due.

WATCH THE BOYS AND GIRLS

There is quite a group of restless, active little boys and girls from 2 to 6 in Floyd county They heedlessly run into danger. They are at an age that accidents of serious import happen. Let our parents bear this in mind.

In a year, in this country, 1,600 children between these ages Warned to death. Scores of others died from poisoning. Their little hands reached out to examine and came into contact with death. It is not too late to save the lives of Floyd county's little children. Let the parents be careful around the house. Teach the children not to play with fire and leave no poison within their reach.

The people of this nation daily have stories of children finding a pistol and either injuring themselves or a playmate.

If you must have a pistol, keep it in a safe place so it will not be a menace to life or serious injury to your children.

What About Left Beaver?

Floyd county has received recognition, of recent years in the matter of roadbuilding that has convinced its citizens that, after all the county is a part of Kentucky and as such is to receive its part of public improvements

But The Times has heard the question asked recently is Left Beaver Creek a part of Floyd county, a part which is to receive its share of roads?

True, road-building has been started there. A portion of the highway is graded. But whence leads the upper section of the graded road? Not to other points in Floyd county but to Pike county! Not to Martin to connect with the Allen Lackey-Hindman route, destined to be one of the finast in the state, but to Pikeville.

That is where the soporific of promises has led us. To dreams and a rude awakening. Meanwhile. Pike county and its business men have been wide awake as their duty, and have relieved Floyd county of one of its wealthiest sections so completely that now that part of the county is Floyd only to the extent that its citizens vote and pay taxes in this county.

Highway Commissioner Zach Justice is a Pike countian residing in Pikeville Let us give him credit-he has the ability to get things done. But, so long as the citizens and business men of Floyd county are satisfied with the highway situation on Left Beaver, they have no reason to be dissatisfied. Their own town and county have all the better of it. So what?

There is no need of meeting at a civic luncheon and having tedious querlous debates of this situation. If the people of influence in this county are sufficiently interested, they know what to do and to whom to go for help.

OLDEST PRACTICING

PHYSICIAN

MENINGITIS VICTIM

Gradis Vates, of Lackey, and son son of Frank Layne, of Harold, Ky., of William Yates, of this city, died discovered motor trouble, made a Dr. Andrew Jackson Crase, Cha. victm of spinal meningitis. Yates on Sam Dillon's farm. Private funeral was held Wednesday jes. afternoon under the direction of E. Mr. Layne returned to find the mous regiment, he did make one

WHAT? NO WINGS-?

Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, a forced landing near Banner, Ky., vies, Perry county, visited on Caudill's Branch over the week end. Dr. lived in Wells-Elkhorn coal camp He then journeyed to Omar, W. Crase is 97, and in all probability is No. 5, and is survived by his wife va., and called the Legan club to the oldest practicing physician in all

of Sept. 14, an airplane belonging to

them and piloted by Phenous Layne,

and three children. He is also surviv- report the accident. He was instruct- Kentucky, if not the entire United Two of his brothere, Elsie and Riley ed to return, remove the wings of medicine in 1859, when James Buch. Yates, reside in Prest asburg, and the plane and take the plane by anan was president. He enlisted in two sisters, Mrs. John Hunt and Mrs. truck to Huntington, where repairs the Confederate army, was attached Fannie Preston, both of Hazel Green, might be made by licensed mechan- to the 10th Kentucky Cavalry, and,

P. Arnold. Health authorities of both motor missing and the rest of the round into Ohio with that famous Floyd and Knott counties, it was an- plane burned. Now-what's a motor and gallant cavalry leader. Although mounced today, are doing everything without a plane? What's a plane Dr. Chase never took the trouble to 180 tible to prevent any spread of without witnout wings? The propel pass a State Board examination, his ler-oh, well, it's just after dinner right to practice and his work were time now and I'll take a toothpick! never questioned by any authority.-

In the meantime, an investigation The Mountain Eagle. is being conducted to determine who In a letter to the sheriff's office was responsible for the theft of the Meu and women to sell used coth-

here, the Mintan Chevrolet Flying airplane motor weighing approxi- ing in your home or in store . Write Club of Legan, W. Va., reported the mately 144 pounds, Continental mov E. C. Higly, 1 following: on or about 10:30 a. m., tor No. 734.

while not a member of Morgan's fa

H. H. VINCENT GOES TO JOHNSON COUNTY



H. H. VINCENT

H. H. Vincent, of Martin, this county, has been recently employed by the Johnson county board of education for the ensuing year.

Mr. Vincent is a well qualified school man, having earned his B. S. degree at the Western Stote College where he took a preminent part in debating and athletics. He has done considerable work toward his Mas ter's degree at the University of Kentucky.

He was induced to come to Floyd county by Superintendent John Ste phens and employed as teacher and each of the Martin high school, where he has served for the past six years with credit to himself and to the school. Each year he has had one of the outstanding basketball teams of this section. The school has grown from an enrollment of approximately 40 to 150 and is accredited clas (A) and has been for the past four years.

We congratulate Johnson county on securing the services of so able a teacher as Mr. Vincent.

BLACKCATS MEET RUSSELL

After having sharpened their cautious claws on the alumni last week and bested them by a whisker, 7-6, the Blackcate ease forth next Saturday at about 1:30 p. m. to spat and swipe at the Russell aggregation of 25 pigskin toddlers that know their tops in gridiron cavorting. This will be Russell's first game, but their reputation precedes them as being

There is no pre-game dope dishing as to who will win, but here's to you, 'Cats-'bring home the cream by a wide margin.'

PRESTONSBURG AND FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULA (1936-1937)

NINTH GRADE

- I. CURRICULUM: Arts and Science, College and College of Education
- Entrance: 1. English I.
- 2. Algebra I.
- 3. Gen. Science.

Elect One.

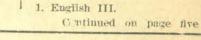
- 4. Citizenship. 5. Latin I.
- 6. Home Ec. I.

- 1. English II.
- 2. World History. 3. Biology.

Elect One.

- 4. Alg. II. 12; Arith. 1.2
- 5. Latin II.
- 6. Home Ec. II.
- 7. Music II.

- 1. English III.





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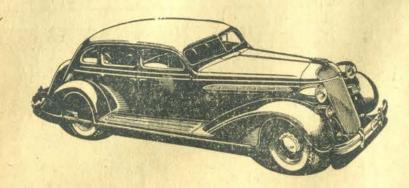
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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, of Gar- IN WASHINGTON tonsburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wabb, of Gar- expect to spend the coming week. rett, spent several day, here this

week in Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHILD DIES Mr. and Mrs. R. Branham, of West with relatives and friends. Brestansburg, died Tijesday,

HERE FROM HARTFORD

Forrest D. Bell. of Hartford, Ky., was a visitor in Prestonsburg Wed-

HERE FROM PORTSMOUTH

Mrs. Beulah Nesbit Logan, relatives here this week.

IN HUNTINGTON Wedreeday in Huntington, W. Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, of VISITS HERE Greenup, Ky., were week end guests of relatives and friends here.

GUEST ON WEEK-END

Mrs. Hey Browning, of Ashland, was the guest for several days this days. week of her mother, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, and other relatives,

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Alph retta, were business visitors in O. T. Stephens.

VISITS IN HUNTINGTON **

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin left Monday to spend several days in Huntington, visiting with relatives.

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Ashland, were guests of Mrs. Hutsin- 2, Pl. Geometry 1.2; Pl. piller's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allen, 12. here Tues by and Wednesday.

RETURN HOME nome Sunday evening from Louis- 1. English 1. fille, where she spent the past ten 2. Algebra I.

HERE FROM OHIO

Mrs. Mollie Hatcher, of Portsmonth, O., was the housequest for 2. Bus. Arith, 12; Com. Geog 1.1; tonseed production further accented

Miss Anna Harris spent Thursday of last week in Huntington, W. Va. 2. Plane Geometry.

VISITS IN CHARLESTON

Mrs. Frank Layne visited with relatives and friends in Charleston, W. Va., during the past week.

0-0 VISITS WITH RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hurt left Fri- 12. Hurt will spend the next week or 1. Papil₈ should elect ten days. Mr. Hurt returned here the culum and not change. first of the week.

Mr. Ernest Hopkins returned to for such college entrance. his home here the latter part of School is progressing nicely at this Miss Imogene Endicott left Sur last week from the Paintsville hos. pupil load 4 units per year. ration for appendicitis.

teft, were business visitor, in Pres. Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May of Mrs. H. H. iH Icomb. At the close and son, A. J. May, Jr., left Sunday of the business ression, the topic fer for Woshington, D. C., where they the evening, "Christian E Deation,"

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mr. and Mrs. Fields, of Maggard from her recent illnes, at the home esting program outlining their was and Fields, spent several days last of her daughter, Mrs. Martin L. May, for the year. Refreshment, we and Mr. and Mrs. May.

Grover, three months old son of spent Fri by in Prestonsburg visiting

VISITS IN MOREHEAD

1;. V. May spent the week end here with his family, Monday, Mrs. May returned to Morehead with him for a

RETURN TO HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick reof turned to their home the latter part tember 1 in licated slightly increasof last week. They spent several ed probable production of Irish peand Mrs. E. P. Arnold.

tered Eastern State College for the wheat.

panied by Dr. and Mrs. E. Kelly, probable total of corn produ who will visit with them for several this season is forecast at 1,458,295

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Weiman's Auxiliary of the 424,000 bushels 1928 32 inclusive. Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark spent American Legion met Friday eve- Irish potatoes in Kentucky Friday of last week in Ashland on ning, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. forecast at 1,950,000 bushels O. T. Stephens. In the absence of pard to a crop last year of 4,472; O Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Auxiliary pres- bushels. The United States total proident, the meeting was presided over duction of Irish potatoes is foret Walter Scott Harkins returned by Mrs. Sephens, vice president, at 311,951,000 bushels compared to a We nesday to Arn Arbor, Mich. After a brief business session, re-crop in 1935 of where he will continue his studies freshments were served to the fol- and an average and) wing members: Mesdame₈ Lon 8, of 372,115,000 bushels M lev, W. C. Rimmer, Raymond Includive. W. H. May and B. L. C. May, of Poynter, J. B. Clarke, C. B. Latta,

2. Pl. Geometry.

3. Chemistry.

4. Prob. Democracy.

3. Citizenship.

4. Juni ir Business Training.

1. English II.

3. World History.

4. Socialized Bookkeeping.

L English III.

3. American History.

4. Typewriting.

0-0 1. English IV.

2. Pr.b. Democracy.

corrance credits. Pupils should take in 1934. RECOVERING FROM OPERATION the necessary high school subjects.

Algebra 1 unit; PL Ge metry 1 unit. College for the coming term,

MISSIONARY SUCIETY

Irene Care Momortal Baptis Church met Thursday, Sept. 17, at the home was ably discussed by Miss Virgie McCombs, leader. The Girls' iary, under the guidance of Mrs. Mo Mrs. T'm Hagans is recuperating vin Ransdell, presente a very interest served to the following members:

Mrs. John W. Caudill, Mrs. A. Mrs. Emma |Hatcher, of Allen, May, Sr., Mrs. H. F. Francis, Mrs. Sam Isbell, Mrs. K. W. Fyffe, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Mrs. C. B. Latta, Miss Virgie McCombs, Mrs. Hclcomb,

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Kentucky's crop prospects here the hors guests' I Mr. tatoes, outs, burley, apples, peaches, pears and grapes, as compared to August 11 and slight restions in Miss Geraldine Allen left Saturday estimated brobable production Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Heinze spent for Richmond, Ky., where she en corn, tame hay, tobacco and but

> Total corn production in Kentuck is estimated at 43,710,000 bushel compared to a crop last year of 62, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs spent 238,000 bushels and an average au-Mudday in Hazard on business. On nual production of 60,301,000 business their return home they were accom- 1928 32 inclusive. The United States bushls, compared to a crop in rage annual production of 2.553

United States General Copp Report A_S of Septmber 1, 1936

continuation of the dro. CURRICULUM OF HIGH SCHOOL and hot weather through most of gust in the Central states and increased severity of the drouth c ditions in the Southwest caused ne ly a 2 per cent decline in crop prosas a whole, recent rains appear to have been sufficiently wis espread to prevent further deterioration & craps from drouth this season.

The imprived prospects for pastures and late hay and forage Mrs. A. B. Combs returned to her III. CURRICULUM: Social Business: crops, together with the continued heavy marketings of cattle, in Teste that, dutside of a limited area. a moderate shortage of roughage is in prospect for next winter. On the other hand the reduction in the esates the shortage of graint.

Prevent indication, are that this year's production of feed grain, including all lorn, grain stylings, oats and barley will be about the 000,000 tons compared with 54,-000,000 in 1934 and a yearly average Af about 100,000,000 tons during the 1923 32 period. By utilizing consider able share of the reserves of old 3. Bus, Law 1.2; Bus, Economics corn and oat, carried over from last year, the amount of these feed day for Gate City, Va., where Mrs.

1. Pupil, should elect the current 12 month, perkill may be a constant to the current 12 month, perkill may be the current 12 month, perkill may be the current 12 month, perkill may be increased to about 66,000,000 tons 2. Several colleges require digerent compared with about 62,500,000 for

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

day for Huntington, W. Va., where pital, where he submitted to an op. 4. Basic Units; English 3 units; she will enter the Boothe Business

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were other values that were quite dusty, grimy work.

not repeat any of their yarns; few world a handstick is and why it the wild as that stamp over the scaled bids will be received by the heads of ancient breses but cannot Department of Highways at its of-After the morning work came dig ner, in which all of the neighborhood participated. If the crowd hap-

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was really a sort of social affair, that is quite independent of the for relieve the monotohy of the daily farm itrelf, but in other days the grind of labor. Every seasob had its whole process was of the commugrind of labor. Every seasob had its whole process was of the commuspecial labor that was supposed to nity. Women came to help cook, the old weather beaten houses stand be done en masse. Early spring neighbors brought teams and wag-brought harn raisings and logrollings the old weather beaten houses stand and trucks have broken all records brought barn raisings and logrollings one and pitchforks, and the thresher than those of descendants of their for any similar period in the history and in summer there were wheat crew and the farmer worked side builders. The little graveyards itself of the cowpany, W. E. Holler, vice. threshings and cleaning off the by side. I always wanted to grow up is a wildernes, the intre graveyards used is a wildernes, of briars and bushes, president and general sales manager. graveyard; in fall and winter there and be the man that cut bundles, for the headstones are fallen down, the announced this week. pere wild cherping, and cornhuskhe was as important as a pilot on a
sings and quiltings. Counting the Mississippi river steambout, His aablare broken down, so that cattle and
the headstones are fallen down, the
very walls around the sacred place
are broken down, so that cattle and
through August totaled 1,045,440
makes amount of work necessary to make ity was the gauge for the whole sheep get in and trample on the units, Mr. Holler said. This is 325, preparations and to feed the crowd crew. The next fellow I envied was graves, And what romance in the, 927 more than were delivered in the that always assembled at such gath- the fellow who drove the horses headstones, now so backy mutilated; corresponding period following the erings, I am doubtful whether any hitched to the "power." The whole "Born in Culpepper County, Virginia, announcement of 1935 models, and

was later set on fire. Between spells down from their former glory, And had been graduated I could not keep of this back breaking labor the I am sure that many a young ter of old Omar's words out of my mind yarn-spinners entertained. I shall this generation wonders what in the and could easily substitute sheep and Letting October 2, 1936 not repeat any of their yarns? few world a handstick is and why it cattle for the lion, the lizard, and break their sleep.

THE FAMIL GRAVEYARD

pened to be very large, it was cust ever coming into volue to take the SCHOOL PUPILS AT U. OF K. ment of: Styles change, New thing, are for FOOTBALL GAME FOR HIGH tomary to set the tables in the place of what used to be stylish. yard. Right now, when so many things Lexington, Ky., Sept. 24—An inno The Allen-Lackey road beginning at Barns built by contract may be all seem destined to be lost and forget, vation will be tried dut by the Uniwight, but they lack the poetry of ten, the family graveyard has bost versity of Kentucky this football sea_ mately 2 miles south of Allen and the old log barns that were raised its former prominence and is rapidly son in the form of a "High School extending to one-half mile west of in a single dap. It took skill to being covered by oblivion and obli Day at one of the major football Dinwood, a distance of approxicarry a comer.Only the most agile vion's sgns: elder bushes, black games. There have been Howeverly mately 3.650 miles. High type suryoung men could do this. The rabble berry briars, and burdek. When and Lettermen's days, but this will facing construction. could tote logs and push them up these burial places were started, be the first time that the University MINIMUM WAGE RATES APPLYthe skids. The old timers were ex- family graveyards were in style. Not has honored the state high school incl. officio makers of rafters. Small boys to be buried in one was to be denied pupils and faculty members with a Skilled labor 75c per hour. eduld get a place in the day by of- the distinction of belonging to a ribball gawe in their honor. foring to carry water. (There ought family that had a fixed and settled to be a statue erected to the wa- abode, a "local habitation and a ter boy of all times and places, name." The Civil War changed much attention of the high school boys and Unskilled labor 30c per hour. from the bullding of the Pyramids to of this distinction. Even in our

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that seemed as firmly fixed as the buildings. SWAPPING WORK

a corner ever felt larger than the water boy at a barn raising. There places are often grown over with as the V. M. I. Cadlets this season are ranked as high centenders for the sun and the moon. seemed, as the sun and the moon framework of the barn was up, but kept up by surviving members of honors in the Southern Conference was that of swapping work. While the romantic part of the structure the family once so proud and fa- and are picked by many to win the it was supposed to be for the pur-was community-built. I never heard mous Nearly every time I go our champicuship of the Virginia "Big pose of getting done some of the things that the farmer and his family cuold not do alone, very little was actually accomplished when one considers the numbers engaged and the to-do made over the task. It wheat is now threshed by a crew was really a sort of social affair.

Was community-built. I never heard mons, Nearly every time I go out champichship of the Virginia "Big into remote places I see neglected areas, fit subject for another Gray. On a hill overlooking the Ohio river in a Western Kentucky county is just such a reminder of time long past. Formerly the family held all the acres for miles around. More working paid for itself. But there day was one of adventure, not of 1784;" "Died in New Orleans of exceeds the record for the sawe peryellow fever, 1835;" "Killed at Shi, rick, in the all-high year of 1929, Present-day houses may be more left." And as I raked away the veg. by 116,760 units. Take leg rollings for instance. For comfortable than house, used to be, etation from one such headstone. Keeping up with the demand days before such an event the owner but somehow they have become too felt a sort of cynicism steal over which resulted in this high volume, of the newgroun's and his regular personal and selbsh. We actually go me, for I read: "Blessed are they production set a new high mark for hands cut handspikes and got the and get some fellow to bid on con that die in the Lord." Standing in eight consecutive months, turning out logs clear of brush and such like, structing them and leave the neight that deserted place, I seemed to see 1,000,000 cars and trucks in one day Then came the day, All the young bors out. It would be unheard of to roll by in pageantry the long history over that period. bucks of theneighborhood leved to invite a carpenter and his crew to and civilization the family gravetry each other in feats of lifting, A share in the dinner of the owner of yard represented. Abraham, Isaac, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY dozen or so men would get on each the house. Log barns and leg houses and Jacob seemed closer than the side of a log and lift up on the hand- have gone, tod, except for a few that night before, when the children of sticks. They would "tote" the fog remain as smokehouses and hen the neighborhood high school, from some distance and make a heap that houses and corn cribs, quite a step ancient and from modern families,

The game selected for the special hour. girls is the Virginia Miltary In- The Special Provisions for highthe construction of modern high-graveyards we are becoming demo. Still Field, Lexington, the afternoon hundred years as riding on a sideof October 3. All Kentucky high way projects financed with Federal school pupils and teachers will be Aid Highway Funds available to the allowed in the gates at a nominal states for the fiscal year 1936 apply fee of 25 cents. This also will entitle on this project.

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1. Louis located center the in is St. American financial. T-F 2. Of flows the Mexico the Gulf

Mississippi into. T-F 3. Roosevelt's woman in there a President is cabinet. T-F 4. To belongs France island Ber-

muda of the. T-F 5. The situated Panama equator canal the is below. T-F

6. Proclamation war chief of cause Emancipation was the the Civil the. T-F

7. Get must through China Hawaii to to one pass. T-F 8. Sea river the into the flows Black Volga. T-F

Answers:

1. The American financial center is located in St. Louis. F. 2 The Mississippi flows into the Gulf of Mexico. T.

3. There is a woman in President Roosevelt's cabinet. T. 4. The island of Bermuda belongs to France. F.

5. The Panama canal is situated below the equator. F. 6. The Emancipation Proclama-

tion was the chief cause of the Civil war. F. 7. One must pass through Ha-

waii to get to China. 8. The Volga river flows into the Black sea. F.

Planets of Gas

What kind of creature could live on an island of ammonia in a sea of gasoline and breathe air made up of methane, or "marsh gas?" He would certainly have to be a lot different from earthly

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CHAPTER VII-Continued

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"That's where we got caught-right there," cried the barber. "We got back to the ponies an' had to cut across a piece of burned timber to get out. A dead limb from one of the trees fell on me. I went down with the pony. When I kicked loose, the pony bolted, an' when I tried to get up, my leg was broke.

"There we was, Doc. Panama's pony couldn't carry double. The fire was creepin' up on two sides of us. It was terrible, Doc-that's all a man can say, just terrible. We couldn't hardly hear us talk. Panama picked me up to set me on his pony. 'No!' I yells- 'It won't do, Panama, an' you know it. I'm done, Panama. Save yourself. You ain't got a minute to lose. Get back on your horse and run for it.'

"'Shut up, Jake,' Panama yells. 'Get up on that pony!' I tried to fight if out with him-but I was crazy with pain 'n' couldn't handle myself, neither. He lifted me on his pony, stuck the lines in my hands. 'Beat it,' he yelled. 'What'll you do?' says I, 'I've got good legs, I'll run,' he says."

A melancholy procession took the desert road that night for Sleepy Cat. In the wagon lay Panama; beside him lay his injured friend, Spotts-Jake would have it no other way.

In town, next day, the boys tried vainly to figure out some sort of a decent burial service for Panama. The best coffin to be had in Medicine Bend was ordered by telegraph to reach Sleepy Cat on train Number One,

"I've got it," exclaimed Jeff Sollers, who was sitting near Carpy. He slapped the doctor's knee. "We'll have the old Doc himself make a few remarks over Panama."

"No."

"Hell, no! I won't do it," growled Carpy.

They all set on him. "Yes, you will." Carpy was inflexible. "Boys, you might just as well shut up." "But why won't you?"

"Well, I tell you. I'm just another bum, like poor Panama-that's all. You needn't yell-I know. The way I look at it is this: Nothing in Panama's life became him like the leaving of it. Surely no man could die a nobler death than Panama's. Now I want to see a man who lives a life like Panama's death say a few words over Panama, and I'm going to try to get him to do It. Who? The old padre over on the Reservation."

"But he won't do it. Panama didn't belong to his church!"

"That doesn't make a d-d bit of difference, boys. The padre knew Panama. He knows me. He will do It-if we're lucky enough to catch him at home and not away fifty miles on a sick call. I've done a few things for Padre Cataldo. I know the man inside and out.

Dr. Carpy called up the padre and was lucky. At least the padre was at home. As to his coming-that was something else again. Carpy held him long on the wire; he pleaded earnestly. At last he agreed to come.

At eight o'clock, the welcome splutter of the dilapidated engine was heard outside. The padre, a Gunlock buck chauffeur, and a little Indian boy of the step to well that she opened her ten or twelve disembarked and the real tree in the harvy air of daybreak. ten or twelve disembarked, and the reception committee welcomed the guest of honor to the hotel office-long well filled. And headed by the clergyman and the little fellow, the growing crowd straggled down the street to Harry Tenison's, where poor Panama lay in state on the rear-most of the pool tables.

Padre Cataldo, laying aside his hat and his overcoat of many patches, made the sign of the cross, knelt a moment in silent prayer, and, standing behind the pool table on which Pan-

perhaps a queer job. But I've known Bill Hayes a good many years. I knew since he turned over a new leaf.

me. It was something I said to him pony carried Jane to the summit, and once, so he told me, that started him she rode out on the table to look. The thinking. 'What's all this about-this scene below was terrifying. Huge greedy, rotten old world?' he asked him- clouds of smoke billowed and spread, "That doesn't make a damned bit of

all to think about?

"Bill was not a follower of motified," were in flames. Here and there—you know that. But he best stilled as if the whole countries of the shot from the rolling Jesus Christ to be the Son of Collary block. (for three years he has tried the best state of the pony, fear-stricken and the could to keep his commandments. all to think about? he could to keep his commandments and persuade the boys up and down the line to do the same. He told me

he wanted to try to do right where he

had spent his life trying to do wrong. "Naturally, I never heard Bill preach. But I have been told what eloquent and sincere sermons he did preach. But out there in those forgotten hills, facing-no, not facing but embracing-a dreadful death, Bill

himself. And wherever you bury him, boys, let the words of that text be graven on his tomb:

"Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends,""

The lull in the fire threat issued in fresh dangers to the hill ranches. A blaze starting up anew on the reservation cut-over lands crept north on the very night that Panama was bur-

With what aid she could bring, Jane rode next morning over to her neighbor's only to find the situation critical. By noon the fire fighters were being driven back all along the line. But, loath to abandon hope of saving the ranch buildings, the men fought till Denison, riding among them, warned them to look first to their own safety.

Riding then fast to the ranch house, he found Jane consulting with Quong in the kitchen.

"I must think of your safety, Jane," he said, "It is getting too close to danger here. You and Quong must go

"Bill, is it that bad?"

"We might as well face the truth. It's not safe here for you. You must go, and quickly. Are your ponies sad-

"They are."

"Then take Quong and mount up." Jane's eyes softened. They fell before his. "I just hate to go, Bill," she

pouted, tantalizingly. "It sems like deserting a friend." "It isn't, Jane. You may imagine,

girl, how I hate to send you away. But you know who I'm thinking of, don't

"You mustn't think too much of anybody but yourself just now, Bill," she murmured. "I do some thinking myself these days." Quong had been called. Always fore-

handed, without any words he was winking and blinking in his saddle. Denison handed Jane her lines. She leaned toward him and spoke low:



"We Must Do Some More Running Ourselves, Jane."

"Bill, will you promise me, solemnly, one thing?"

"Promise you anything, girl."

"Solemnly, Bill?"

"Solemnly. What is it?"

"That you'll think first for your own safety. Now promise!"

"I promise, Jane." "For my sake, Bill?"

"Do you mean that?" "I do mean it."

"God bless you. If the buildings go, Pfl ride over to report tomorrow.

The wind died that night with the bloodshot sun, as if to leave in the hearts of its victims a faint hope of escape from the worst of its ravages. conscience-stricken at having rested scefully during the hours in which ne reighbor might have been burned

She: dressed, ate Quong's hurried breakfast, saddled her pony, and set for Denison's, directing Quong to follow as soon as he could. The smoke grew, more dense as she neared the ridge, and she reluctantly turned about mome and told Quong of her failure

ama lay in his coffin, spoke clearly and simply.

"Boys," said the old priest, "this looks like a queer place for a padre perhaps a queer job. But I've knows the same part of the control of the part of th tion to see by riding higher, she rode on and on till she found herself at the him in his wildest days. And Pye. Foot of Gunlock Knob. Jane headed known him for the last three years, the pony up the mountain. The sum-"Bill used to visit me and talk with reach, but, panting and exhausted, the only to boil up anew and race on the

> immovable, watching and hoping for a rift in the angry clouds that would reveal the ranch buildings. None

Weary, at length, and depressed, Jane turned her pony's head to ride home. Gunlock itself might be in dan-

Even the pony took the downward trail reluctantly. Jane could not tell weren't so. Jane." why until, rounding a shoulder of the

preached a deathless sermon, for he | Knob, she saw below her a fire sweep took his next from the lips of God ing across the trail she was following Worse than that, the fire was spurting through the brush, up the mountain, In front of her. The pony balked. Thoroughly frightened, Jane turned him up the narrow trail and headed for

the summit. Even the few moments she had been away from the top had changed the scene. Overwhelmed with consternation, she began to think anew of her own safety. She urged the pony swiftly down the trail again, hoping faintly to find some hidden by-pass. Her path was blocked. The hot air of the fire below was catching at her throat; gusts of smoke burned into her eyes. She reined about to return, despairing, to the summit.

Once again the level rock afforded her temporary refuge. She dismounted. The pony was growing unmanageable. He snorted, stamped, flung his head up and down and chewed frantically at his bit. Hope deserted her. She sank to her knees and fell forward, covering her face with her arms.

For a moment her mind was a blank. She heard nothing of a frantic calling of her name, when a singed and blackened horseman spurred and lashed his pony toward her, sprang from the saddle, and caught her up in his arms.

"Jane!" he cried, as he looked into her face and shook her in his effort to restore consciousness. "Jane! Open your eyes! Speak to me! It's Bill, Jane, Bill! Can't you hear me? Speak!" Her eyes opened; she looked in a daze at him. "It's Bill, Jane!"

She threw her arms convulsively around his neck. "Oh, Bill, Bill! What can we do? Must we die, Bill, in this

"No!" he exclaimed. "We can get through. But we mustn't lose a minute, not a second. Come!"

He half carried her to an edge of the summit, where a rock crevice gave a slight footing a few feet below. Into this he lowered himself and raised his arms to Jane.

"But the horses, Bill?" she cried. "Leave them," he called back. "They may escape. There's no footing for horses where we're going. Quick, Jane! Jump!" He caught her in his arms, steadied her, showed her how to secure herself an the precarious footing, and lowered himself to another slender ledge to brace himself, bade her spring,

and caught her again in his arms. Her heart beat so violently, he seemed to feel it as she hugged close to him. There was barely room for the two to stand. "Keep cool, Jane. We can make it, but be very, very careful of your footing, darling Jane. The fire hasn't touched this side of the mountain yet, but if you fell it would be a hundred feet. Be everlastingly sure of every step, won't you? Never move until I tell you."

Spurned to superhuman effort, Denison achieved the almost impossible, and by sliding, clinging with fingers, hands and arms, and by carefully using his lariat, he managed to bring Jane down unharmed to the foot of the precipitous wall that had given him the bare chance to save her life He held out his arms to catch her for the final jump, "Bill!" she exclaimed, breathing hard and looking up in sheer amazement at the precipice down which he had brought her. "How did we ever get down there alive?"

He was still very anxious-the wrinkled veins of his smoked forehead plainly mirrored that. She waited for orders. "We must run through that grove of quaking asp and try to get away from the Knob. This will all be burning in a few minutes. Are you able to run?"

"I'll bet I can run faster than you Bill." The laughing tone of her words thrilled and cheered him. He knew better than she what still lay between them and safety. They hastened on through the light timber; then, running a broad shoulder, they saw a vast panorama of smoke, lighted in places by flames where the fires had wrought destruction in the virgin pine forests along the mountain slope.

Denison hurried on, Jane briskly keeping pace with him. But when they neared the smoking pine, she felt dis-

mayed. "Bill, it's all on fire, yet-look at the little blazes. See the ground pine, and the trees are smoking and burning yet. Bill! See the deer running over there-mercy, those are bear running, too-why, every animal you can think

Jane was looking toward an opening in the pines, half a mile away. It was a precipitous flight of the animal life of a whole mountainside from the wrath of a forest fire. "They'd better run," said Denison

grimly. "We must do some more running ourselves, Jane. There's very little danger crossing this strip. But I want to get across it quick." They dashed into the fire area to

gether. Little tongues of flame darted from the still burning ground, but nothing to threaten Jane's stout laced boots or leather trousers.

They crossed the burned strip and broke together down a long slope that bordered another forest of pine. Denison paused and looked anxious-

ly at Jane. "How are you standing it, She was panting, but game. Her high-colored cheeks, the flashing brightness of her eyes, her parted eag-

er lips, made her a picture. "Fine, Bill. Are we out of danger?" They were standing together in the wind and smoke that swirled and eddied up the mountain. His hand was at her back as she leaned on his arm. Perhaps overwhelmed by the thought of what he must say, he hugged her close and, drawing her unresisting lips to his own, held them in a long kiss. "I wish we were, Jane. We're going only now into danger-I wish it

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the danger of one's position. En regle. (F.) According to

Fides Punica. (L.) Carthaginian faith; i. e., treachery. Gasconnade. (F.) A boastful, bragging speech.

Hacienda. (Sp.) A country es-Id genus omne. (L.) All that

class; all of that sort. Nolens volens. (L.) Whether he will or no; willingly or unwillingly. Jacta est alea. (L.) The die is

L'etoile du nord. (F.) The north star. (Motto of Minnesota). Macte virtute. (L.) Increase in

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

CHURCH NOTES

James, Francis, Superintendent. Epworth League 6:45 p. m., Mabel

Cline, leader.

SCHOOL NOTES

To date, 504 pupils have enrolled In the Martin consolidated school. Every parent, alumna, and friend is ber 28. An interesting program will

The foll aviny students have rereturned to Morehead.

Mrs. T. J. Alven visited her par-

to Martin the past week.

joined her husband here last Sunday. Mr. Lewis is the new coach at Russell Lavin, of Dwale, was vis the school here.

Mrs. S. A. Combs, of Langley, was Tuesday evening.

Mrs, Ida Parker and Mrs. Virgil Goff were guests at the wedding of Teachers who were home over the

Mr and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., Miss Edna Hackworth is visiting of Prestonsburg, were 6 d'clock din-relatives in Jenkinn, per cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Childers will be glad to know that their Mr. and Mrs. Hen Whittaker, of

have moved into the Glancey prop-

Mrs. Elsie Boughton and Mrs. Ed So on were the guest, Sunday after on of Mrs. Ida Parker.

s. Irene Bralley and Mrs. J. C. Monday, Sept. 21. d were visitors in Prestonsburg

V PARTY

mother, Mrs. C. A. Cline, with a Cline, who is leaving soon to make ur ay and Sunday. her home in Ohio, was the recipient! of many useful gifts.

fomily and Miss Rosewood Hotbrok, week end, of Olive Hill, visited Mr. Dingue'

dersonville, N. C., for his health. 0-0

Lee Preston is very ill at this

Mrs. T. B. Sturgill visited Wedl of this place, recently. nesday, Sept. 23, with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Allen, and Mrs. Monroe

A pie social is being planned by charge of the grades. Pimanza school to be given Saturschool. Tuesday morning the county grade team, 20-12. Bosco's softball candidates is as follows: health nurse visited the school and team was defeated by Allen there gave the final typhoid inoculations by 1 point. for the year. Several nice health posters were donated to the school by the health department.

MUSIC-FRAZIER

persons of Romanza was that of Miss Mabel Music, daughter of Mr and friends in Pikeville, are former Bonanza high school students, Mrs. Frazier ga mating fast Georgetown College, which meets at clidates only, Roosevelt, year. They are deserving young peo.

Maytown on Thursday nights from 6 Lemke, the standing is:

Notein Triplett, Violet Colburn, Orn

daughter, Alice, Miss Shril'a Poe Gordon Allen. The following courses Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd and are offered: Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ratliff attend- Christian Literature, American ed services at West Prestonsburg Literature, Tests and Measurements, Sunday School 10 a. m., Mrs. Sunday, where Mrs. Ratliff was bap Business Law and Principals of Eco tized Sunday afternoon.

> John Dills, Jr., of Paint wille, spent the week end visiting his sis ter, Mrs. J. P. Hill, and Mr. Hill:

M. A. Stanley, who has been ill BIETHDAY PARTY invited to atten a mass meeting in for some time, is improving nicely,

Miss Mary Evans to Viryinia Inter- gue is Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson cake were served to the following: mount Colleg: Miss Anna Osborne Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burke Mrs. Lula Burke, of Catlettsburg.

Mrs Gny Childer, visited her Miss Docia Baldri ge Pent Mon Cline Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. Horton husbard in Ashland on Monday and day faight in Prostorabry vi fing D. (Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs, T wn Hall.

in Hipaman several days this week, with homefolks near Prestonsburg. ford Tackett.

BHS students, spent the week em pleted. Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Lexington, with homefolks on Middle Creek,

> iting at the home of Mr. and Mr.) James Hill Sunday afternoon.

the guset of Miss Dorothy Warm Bill Baldridge, of Jenkins, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldrdge, over the week end.

Miss Margaret Mandt and Dr. Dan week end were; Miss Naomi Sprad-Knausz at the chapel in Van Lear. Iin, Mud Creek school; Miss Jooseand later the reception in the Hotel phine Spradlin, Middle Creek, Tom Heral' in Paintsville Saturday Sep- Hill, Needmore; Tommie Hall, Mud vited;

J. W. Music spent Monday in Prestonsburg on business.

infant daughter continues to im- Wayland, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Sloan, Mr. Prof. and Mrs. Montoe Wicker Whittaker is policeman at Wayland.

County Supt. Town Hall and Le ander Martin visited our school

friends enjoyed the evening. Mrs. of Christ, preached at this slace Sat-fall.

Misses Elizabeth Lynch and Olive Cooley, of this place, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dingus and Miss Hazel Dahron, at Tram, this,

home this week. The little boy has gymnasium. been a patient at the Beaver Valley Logan Dingus has gone to Hen- hospital for about five weeks. He

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Banks

cipal and Migses Minta Baldridge, state, from 38 states. Violet C.burn and Norcia Triplett in

0-0

Rev. Parson is conducting a re vival at the Christian Church here.

A marriage of much interest to Mises Madge Mulling A marriage of much interest to Oburn spent the week end visiting

W. Music, and Mr. Woodrow
Teachers from this place who are France. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frazier taking advantage of the opportunity 'fered by the Extension work from Georgetown College, which meets at As between the three leading can, definite on page 8, which included the 1933 Mayoralty day morning, October 4. Maytown on Thursday nights from 6 Noveia Triplett, Violet Coburn, Ora

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Shape and Lee Allen, Madge Mullins; also Mr

n mies.

Mrs. Spurlock Damron entertained the Martin gym to organize a Par He had as guests Sunday Mr, and with a surprise bithday party at her ent Teacher Association on Septem. Mrs. Ballard Herald, of West Pres home Saturday evening, honoring usburg, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. her husband, Mr. Damron, The home was beautifully decorated with flow turned to their respective schools: Mr. and Mrs. James Short had as ensisting of punch, ice cream an

has entered Richmond State Teach- Firrest D. Shert, of Prest msburg Stumbo, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Mrs. er. College; Miss Grace Francis has Miss Goldia Porter, of Allen, and Marie Cook, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens and Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Quin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Coolents, Mr. o.a Mrs. S. D. Maggard. Dave Ledlie spent the week end ey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shea and Mil

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pailey moved Misa Dorcus Montromery. Bill School hasn't started here, as the Montgomery and Henry H. Sbrook new building has not yet been com-

> W. J. Turner and sen Ernest were transacting business in Paintsville

Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Hays attended church at Maytown Sunday.

Grover Martin was a business vis itor in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mis, Irma Hays gave a wiener Roosevelt roast Saturday night, in honor of her birthday. The following were in Lemke

Misse, Bernice and Norma Ward, Emma- Cornett, Myrna Whitt, Melba Martin, Mollie and Rebecca Baisdlen. Katherine Moore, Mabel Cole, and Bernice (Hall; Messrs, Jim Vance Walker Blackburn, Eugene Akers, Howard Clevenger and Moses Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurlebk Damron were Sunday dinner galats of Mt. and Mrs. Otis Vanderpool.

Mrs. Marion Mullins and Mrs. Leck Blackburn are in the hospital at Lackey, where they are recover ing nicely after operations.

Miss Alpha Morgan, who has been fifth week of the notional poll, mak- ed to voters of Prestonsburg and Mis Maxie Clifton returned home directing 'Here Comes Arabella' in ing a gain of one state as compared nearby communities in a new Litethis week from Waverly, O., where Georgia and Tennessee during the to the fourth week of tabulations, rary Digest poll of over 10,000,000 she has been visiting Mr and Mrs. she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. summer, is now teaching in the Ohio swung back into the Landon persons to ascertain who will be the Mary Cline honored her L. F. Ratliff for the past five weeks, Lackey high school, Miss Morgan column with a majority of some 3, next President of the United States, other Mrs. C. A. Cline, with a will stage this musical comedy in 400 votes. birth by party Monday night. Many Rev. J. K. Bolen, of the Church of the community some time during the

The Lackey basketball team, coached by Homer Jones, will open its Mairie. Maryland, (Massuchusetts, Voting of the postcard ballot is se

ber 18. The boys were pronounced sin and Ohio.

Mrs. Jerry Lucas, of Jenkins, was winners and will compete for the prize offered at the opening of the in ballots, but not a sufficient num- be detected immediately and de-

LANDON FAVORITE

(Continued from page one)

Five-Week Tabulation

TOTOWS:	
Landon	296 220
(58.3 per cent)	000,000
Rocsvelt	241 969
35.6 per cent)	431,000
Lemke	21 171
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(0.7 per cent)	1340,40
Divin	9 103
(03 per cent)	2, 1.71
Browder	2 579
A	17,17,610

(0.5 per cent)

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(62.1 per cent) Roosevelt

(37.9 per cent)

The third, or Union candidote, Wm. Lemke, does not have a popular vote majority in any one of the 36 states shown in the state by state

Of the 36 states, Governor Landon is leading in 28 states, while Presi-First Allottment of Straw Vote Bal and tallying of returns in the fort dent Roosevelt has majorities in 8 lots in Presidential Poll Reaches | coming Presidential poll.

Oklahowa and Ndrth Dakota swung into the Roosevelt column during the

velt now ieads are: Alabama, Flor-ica, Idaho, North Caroline, North Fantucky's returns

California, Calorado, Connecticut, Il. voting in other states, it is announce diana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, ed.

new Abigail Theater in Prestons- ber to warrant national tabulations, stroyed. are: Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, The ballot asks the voter's choice ico.

of the Publishers Autocaster Service, another. indicate that there is wide interest. This ballot is announced as the The national tabulation of this in this poss because it reachee only fourth quadrennial national Presivote has been cadried for the small town and farm voters and dential poll conducted by the Litday, proceeds of which will be used. The Boses grade basketball team the past five weeks. At the close of reflect, the rural sentiment as it is erary Digest. The three previous purchase equipment for the defeated Gordon Allen's Salt Lick the fifth wek, the standing of the recorded by the voters with their polls have forecast the Presidential home town newspaper.

in the Landon "hot sports," states being mailed4. where early voting was heavy on the Publication of early returns has All members are urged to be pres G. O. P. side.

name on the balldt, nor do you cow Califdrnia. 31,171 mit yourself in any manner. You are Seven of the 12 polls were held asked only to write in the name of odvance of elections and each of the the town and state from which you seven forecast the official outcome Between Roosevelt, Dewocrat, and expect to vote in November. This with a small margin of error, Landon, Re publican, the standing identification of the ballot makes magazine reports. possible a more accurate tabulation. The Literary Digest states fi 396,230 of the national vote.

Individual ballots have been mail-The votes should be distributed lo The eight states in which Roose-to advice received today from the Sunday School

Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah. referendum will be tallied as a unit Kentucky's returns in this 1936 The 28 states in which Landon has so they may be compared with the

mother, Mrs. Sidney Dingus, the W. T. Goble brought his son Okey season October 16 in the fine new Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mon-cret as no signature or other identitana. Nebraska, New (Hampshire, cation is required and the return Maynard Hopkins and Brian Hop-ins played at Horrisol, Elliott's Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tenn-guard against tampering and counterseems to be improving and will kins played at Horrison Elliott's essee, Virginia, Washington, Wash, feiting a specially manufactured amateur contest at Wayland Septeming In. West Wirginia, Wiscon- cardboard is used for printing the balld, according to the sponsors of The seven states which have sent the poll, and all spurious votes can

> Mississippi, Nevaria and New Mex. of the seven officially nominated candidates and for whom he or she School is progressing nively at this states in all, but only in sufficient Reports reaching national straw-voted in the 1932 election to reveal place with Taulbee Bailey as prin-number to be tabulated, state by vote headquarters here in the offices the general drift from one party to

winner with "uncanny accuracy."

this poll was reflected in national from the magazine's headquarters in headquarters here by a fifth week New York at the rate of over 350,000 thurch immediately after the most rush of Roosewelt ballots, which, if per day and will continue until ev- ing service Sunday. e-ntinued, will no doubt iron out ery section of the country has sent some of the wife majorities piled up its proportionate share of the total church auditorium is also to co

already started. The forthcoming balloting will be 7:30 there will be a special EDITOR'S NOTE-If you have the twelfth multi-million voke pol service. not voked in this nation-wide Prest conducted by the Literary Digest be- Rally Day will be obse idential poll, then reach new for pen sides several localized referendums Sunc'ay School at 9:30 vote your choice, then mail or bring Digest besides several levalized refr. be a special offering fo 396,230 y ar ballot to The Floyd County endums which include the Mayoralty of Christian education,

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just prior to the 1932 election it pradicted Roosevelt would get 59.86 per cent in his campaign against Hoover. The official returns showed that the President received 59.14 per cent of the Rodsevelt-Hoover vote, revealing an error of 0.72 per cent in the magazine's forecast.

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