EVENTH YEAR

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Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, Friday, April 9, 1937

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# Illeged Blackleg Leader Acquitted Here In Trial

Three Plead Guilty to "Black! leg" Charges: List 31 Dinmissals

FINES METED

Late Thursday evening, a perpretrator of their flig-secretary. igings and alleged outrages. returned their final verdict.

remarked: "I wanted an early dent, as the association's trial because I knew that I head, is attested to by the would come clear and I thank teachers' selection of their ervisor of NYA, reported that two forms. Forms May be se the jury for doing its duty. president. B. M. James predicted acquittal for the remaining 18 defendants who will be tried FOREST

Following the verdict, Judge John W. Caudill called for the next case, whereupon Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall expostulated, "Judge, that verdict knocked the pep out of me, I don't know if Exhibit On Fire Prevention and shrubs. there is any use of trying any more cases! He stated later that the jury evidently did not understand the case.

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Proceeds From Tourney to Help in Year Book Cost

county post-season or con the causes, damages and re-court at the courthouse on bids with me. Realizing there Sheriff Stumbo said that would harm noblody over ment at Maytown April 8, 9 ern Kentucky.

and 10 were held in the Posters illustrated how forto the selection of a county open court whenever the fore the grand jury. The bond Robert Jones, Ligon miner. ment at Maytown April 8, 9 ern Kentucky. county superintendent's office est fires are caused, showing treasurer.

Bonana at 7 o'clock, Betsy other 10 per cent are caused and his salary set at \$30 per The session hit another "hot Layne vs. Auxier at 8 o'clock by nature. and Lackey vs. Garrett at 9 Cross sections of fire scar- that county funds be equally er. Two representatives of A family argument over he did talk. o'clock Thursday night. Mc. red timber stood as mute evi- divided between the two tractor firms engaged in an the use of a car resulted,

Dowell and Prestonsburg rendering it a victim to the tangle, 3 o'clock finds Martin disease or insects. But this the county health departant any firm with which to deal.

They appropriated \$2.250 to gnated no price to pay or better the county health departant any firm with which to deal.

Wheelwright, Fit day night ed over, the young growth is ment and \$1,000 to the county health departant the part of the part of the senor Fitzpatrick, quoted ter: Homer Smith, breaking at 7:30 Maytown meets the is not all-when land is burn-ty agent for the comfing year. meeting under normal condi- the wife of her son, who was and entering: Cas Keathley, winner of the Bonanzadestroyed and the land in the protions the magistrates cucceedwayland game and 8:30 puts time becomes barren waste, ceedings, friends of H. C. ed in handling quite a bit of ble occurred, as saying that will Branham, wilful murthe winner of the Betsy full of gullies and fit for Stephens appeared before other business. A levy of 50 Harold requested the use of der: Cas Keathley, breach of Layne-Auxier game vs. the nothing. Neither man nor court with his bid of 1 cent cents on the \$100 for the gen- the family car and his father the peace: John Wallis Colwinner of the Lackey-Garrett animal can exst on it.

LOCAL PRINCIPAL IS SELECTED BY TEACHERS AT PIKEVILLE MEET

Standard Printing Co.

Floyd, Johnson, Morgan and Prestonsburg high school the "Blackleg" leader and erintendent, was elected as er, Mrs. E. E. Clark

b'clock and returned two and Mr. Orville Wheeler, show with accompanying covers any single person that hours later to report to the Paintsville school executive, style show would be spon nets \$1,000 or grosses \$1,500 fice Tuesday.

Henderson wordigt it was under-

Carl Hall, the defendant, Magoffin county superinten-

# DAMAGES SET AT \$5,000 FOR

Presented at Courthouse This Week

Estimating

January. Jim Marshall nam- Caudill to stress an investiga scientific means that prevent ed Noble Cole, Troy and tion in his instructions to conception. It is the proper Penalty for 1936 graded Newt Cole, Albert Marshall the grand jury Monday morn use of scientific knwledge to school taxes goes on April Newt Cole, Albert Marshall the grand jury Monday morn and the fired and himself as the ones who ing. Mr. Ward is here and is remove chance as the chief 15, 1937. Please pay and save raised axe and he fired. Leslie. whipped Miles Barnett on conducting queries to prose factor in the birth of chil that penalty. Floyd county soil. The oth-cute the parties responsible dren and to promote volun for the recent fires .

A forestry exhibit was presented on Wednesday and Thursday, Alpril 7 and 8 dur- Regular Meeting of Fiscal ing opening week of Floyd circuit court in the courthouse here by the district office of Putney, Ky., Division Backettall of Forestry, Department of Drawings for the Floyd play sought to demonstrate meeting of the Floyd fiscal friends offered to file the the wright.

Saturday, April 3.

The resulting tourney man-caused through tareless schoole pits Wayland against ness and thoughtlessness. The school pits Wayland against ness and thoughtlessness. The accepted by the magistrates spot' in considering the pur-

Dowell, Hrestonsburg, May-dence of the damalges that banks. At this time only one town, Martin and Wheel-fire does to timber. It reveal bid was filed in open court and phrases." The fiscal court knife wounding of Harold four days as the following reed how fire damages timber, and the magistrtaes proceed- passed an order, then, to buy Fitzpatrick, 16 years old, and ports indicate: On Friday at 2 p'clock Mc- either killing !t entirely or ed in handling other business. a tractor and grader, but des- the jailing of his father, Tom

The semi-finals are slated work that is under way by eighth per cent interest on the courthouse fund. It was and dragged him from the tery: Perry Ousley and Clyde p. m. and 3 p. m Satur- the Emergency Coriservation their money. The court would suggested, relative to the bed at the family home near Reffett, reckless use of deadfinals are at 8:30 program for forest fire not change their original or counthouse fund, that an id- Martin, Ky. In the melee that ly weapon: John Stephens, prevention and control. Tow- der. A verbal exchange be dition to the courthouse near followed, the father cut his unlawful possession of liquor: rom the tourney ers and lookout stations are tween A. B. Meade, county the Trail could be built to son a number of times. to the county-erected on high points from clerk, and John Allen, rep-house the county superinten- The boy is in a hospital at cealed a deadle Continued on page eight senting, was a feature of the Continued on page eight

# MRS. ARNOLD NEW

Mrs. R. V. May Chosen Vice State Luxury Tax Off On President for Coming

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club Thursday ure," stated Grover Stumbo, night, April 1, at the home of field representative, in this Teachers of the Big Sandy Mrs. J. D. Thomas, officers district, embrading the coun-Teachers and Supervisors were elected for the ensuing ties of Floyd, Martin, John's conference, embracing Pike, year. The nominating com son, Magoffin and Pike for led the chase after eight es mittee composed of Mrs. W. the department of revenue," caped prisoners here Thurs. Magoffin counties, met at C. Rimmer, Mrs. J. B. Clark but, from the best sources of day and figured in the capture Il keville College on Tues- and Miss Virgie McCombs, information present indica of three near Prestonsburg day, April 6 for their final conducted the election. The trons show that approximate that night, returned monthly sess, on of the year following officers were elect ly 400 Floyd countrans will fourth man to the county bas' elected Clayborne Stephens, ed: President, Mrs. E. P. Ar make income tax returns this tile Monday evening. nold Vice President, Mrs. R. year. He stated that the ex principal, as president of the V. May: Recording Secretary, act figure could not be deter kins, the only one of the jail or anization for the coming Mrs. A. C. Harlowe: Corre mined as yet. Floyd county jury acquitted year of 1937-38. C. H. Far sponding Secretary, Mrs. An Mr. Stumbo said the dead viction for robbery, called the county board of education in the wee hours of Friday Carl Hall who was accused as ley. Pike county school sup-sel Culbertson and Treasur line for filing returns is April Jailer and requested Mrs. the wee hours of Friday

> Prof. Ishmael Triplett, local P. Mayo as chairman report line. May.

Mrs. E. P. Hill, district sup 250 Lombardy poplar trees, cured from Mr. Stumbo. 10 hard maples and 10 syca | tion program outlined by the club several months ago. A

club to ask the school board ril 6 and 7. of Prestonsburg to make pro the damage vision for a kinder arten Home For Vacation

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April 17 Instead of April 7

"Merely an unoffical , fig.

and state governments, there' by necessitating the filing of

Regarding the "death" of also a number of the state luxury tax on candy, spirea and fitzer junipers soft drinks, cosmetics and were on their way to Pres etc., Mr. Stumbo stated, con tonsburg for the beautifical trary to statements recently other than The Times, the committee of club women will tax officially dies at midnight aid in the placing of the trees April 16 and the repeal law becomes effective on April

ed gullty, preceding the Hall stated: "At east 3,000 acres ture.

Lyndon, Ky, from Venice, owner of Floyd county.

Trial and received an agreed have been razed in this distrial and received an agreed have been razed in this dis-sentence of two years. They trict in the past year at a brief discussion on Birth con students have been for the sentence of two years. They trict in the past year at a brief discussion on Birth con students have been for the Barrs lived in a house owned reached for any comment on trol in which she quoted Mrs. past three months. He re- by Branham and the owner the unusual action of the

FANNIE COLLINS.

Court is Unusually Warm

month, it was also ordered chase of a tractor and gran-

# Board Meets 12:30 a.m. To Hire School Teachers

"FOURTH MAN" IS RETURNED FROM ESCAPE EFFORT

Mrs. Ella Sturgill, wife of the Floy'd county jailer who

The mother of Jonnny Ad breakers who was under con' 15. A 10 per cent penalty Stungill to come to the home morning, April 2 was held at A committee with Mrs. W. will be added after the dead at Garrett and return her boy the home of County Superinto the jail and this she did, tendent Town Hall to hire the The jury took the case at 1 city schools superintendent, ed that a motion picture in brief, the income tax according to the report emit county teachers for the comted through the jailer's of, ing year.

reach a verdict. It was understood that they were deadlocked at 10-2. Later they The ability of Mr. Stephens,

addressed the teachers on the sored by the club in the near or over and any married per future to raise the club's por son that nets \$2,500 or gross ers and three companions are suit has been filed against the companions. The ability of Mr. Stephens, entertainment of the state be filed whether any tax is still at large. Jailer Stur board by R. H. Baisden, and

Youth Wounds Another At Emma

A motion was passed by the 17 instead of the tates of Ap-house rent was climaxed Sat as early as possible of Frank Barrs in Wheel to wait during a long drawnwright with the fatal shoot out legal battle before they Three of the Magoffin men wrought by hill fires in the plans for the new Paul C. Combs arrived Suning of Barrs and the surren Three of the Magoffin men wrought by hill lives in this indicated in connection with district, Claude Ward, dis school building, which is to day for a few days visit at dering to officers of Will the "Blackleg' charges plead-trict chief warden, Inez, Ky. be erected in the near fu his home here en route to Branham, 65, wealthy land one else was present" he con-

> According to one version, ment that followed, Sheriff from the superintendent's of M. T. Stumbo quoted Bran ham as saying Barsr ap- Bonanza High Shcool-

Three shots were fired. John W'. Call. underdaker at Pikeville, where the body was Hill. Grace Conley taken, is quoted as stating that two she'ts penetrated Barrs' left side and a third struck him in the hip.

Funeral services for Barrs were held at Van Lear, Ky. Monday. Survivors include An interesting session that minute. Mr. Meade stated la- his widow, and three daugh Conservation of the state, in threatened to become not on-ter, "Before the meeting of ters, Mrs. Blanche Webb, of Three the interest of forest fire pre-ly lively but torrid at times the court began, both Mr. Van Lear, and Misses Anna vention ant control. The dis-was unfurled in the rigular .50: Bosco, .50: Garrett .75: and Helen Barrs of Wheel

basketball tourna-sults of forest fires in East-Tuesday, April 6. The two might be friction, I told both Branham was released on a whisky seven years ago and mag/strates got together. I was set by Dr. W. L. Stum-

### FATHER CUTS SON

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Rumor of Threatened Injunction Prompts Unusual Act, Says Superintendent

### NINE VACANCIES

A special session of the

The unusual time of the Henderson Salvers, alleged meeting was explained; this who succeeds D. J. Carty, convention at Pikeville by the paid or no. This year returns gill said today that Salyers it was common gossip around magoffin county superintensely. Seventh District KFWC in must be made to the federal is wanted. would be filed against the bloard to prevent the present members from hiring teachers for the coming year.'

"The regular meetings" he continued, "was scheduled for Saturday, April 3 and the injunction was antidipated for Friday evening or Saturday morning. The law permits the published by some papers Father Knifes Mon at Home: board to hire teachers after April 1-April 1 ending at midnight, the meeting was galled for 12:30 Friday An alleged dispute over morning to hire the teachers urday afternoon at the home prevent the teachers having were hired.

cluded.

The list of teachers issued fice is as follows:

Ellis Hale, principal, Gerald

Grades-Gladys Short Stepp, Mldred

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Sessions Jones Held For Not Talking

"I swore to an oath that I while in jall here. He is held grand jury.

Judge Caudill said that Jones would stay in jail until

Evidently the grand jury

Returned indictments in Apa year salary and offering eral fund and a levy of 10 refused. An argument ensued lins, drunkenness: John Wal-Photographs disclosed the the county two and one cents to the \$100, was set for and the boy struck his father his Collins, assault and bat Andy Calhoun, c

ive



A Star for You

Some of the pleasantest remembrances are those when you didn't get even although you could.

Some men are more energetic about expressing their opinions than they are about collecting facts to support them.

You must not try to remember where you put things. Your mistake was in putting something in a new place.

Way of the transgressor is hard, and not only that, it is expensiveto the law-abiding citizen.

There never was an age that wasn't the age for young men with ability. And So the World Can Read Bad handwriting is generally due to a man being in too much of a hurry to say what he wants to. Go slow: the world can wait.

The instability of our tastes is the occasion of the irregularity of our lives

A woman writes a paper to read before her club and finds a lot of new reasons to believe in some-thing she hadn't cared much about.

If a man has too many worries he may laugh and kick them all out the door. It is the one worry that persists and inflates itself. And Then It's a Habitoni

Men who have made a great success don't have to get up early in the morning; but before that they do.

Yes, and some of the things Ex-perience, the "dear teacher," teaches aren't worth knowing. They are just unhappy memories without a lesson,

All revolutions that undertake to change everything at once become failures. It is the one-at-a-time changes that last.

The normal mother is sure of one thing; Her children's affection, may common mit

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Start Up and Live Let us start up and live; here come moments that cannot be had again; some few may yet be filled with imperishable good.—J. Martineau,

### OR EARLY MORNING HEADACHES



15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN

A Kingly Act It is a kingly action, believe me, to come to the help of those who are fallen .- Ovid.



Mineral BATHS

INCOR HOTEL'S New Modern Bathhouse Open from 7:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. daily

Magnetic Springs - -

WNU-E

Dare to Win You have greatly ventured, but all must do so who would greatly win.-Byron.

### Watch Your Kidneys.

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole had wasthpory.

by machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, sistent headache, attacks of dizziness, thing up nights, swelling, puffiness ler the eyes—a feeling of nervous jety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder diser may be burning, scanty or too nuest urination.

urination. should be no doubt that prompt should be no doubt that prompt

about: Departed Spirits. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

what

Continued failure of mediums to claim the reward offered by the late Harry Houdini, who provided a test for proof of communication with the spirit world, makes me think of a thing that happened at the first seance ever held down in my neck of the woods.

The operator was summoning the spirits of departed dear ones to

order, A lanky youth out of the bottoms desired to speak with his father.

Presently, a shadowy figure appeared between the cabinet's dark curtains and a voice uttered. muffled sounds.
"Is that you,
Paw?" inquired the

seeker. "Yes, son," and Irvin S. Cobb swered the voice.

heaven?" "Paw, air you in heaven?" Seemingly startled, the ghostly apparition hesitated a moment before giving what might be taken for an affirmative sound

"Paw, air you an angel? | demanded the son.

Again an embarrassing delay, a diffident mumble. "A regular angel with wings and

everything?" Once more a low grunt. "Say, Paw," cried the youth, perking up, "whut do you measure from

tip to tip?"

Matrimonial Adventures. HERETOFORE some of the authorities have held that the first two years were the hardest in matrimonial adventures, but the peak of the danger period for married couples is now set at the sixth year by Los Angeles' city attorney. On the side he runs a bureau for handling the funds assessed for family support against separated or delinquent parents. So he ought to know about it, if anybody does.

Well, personally, I always did have the theory that no woman could stand any man for more than five years unless she got numb. After that it's just a long-distance endurance test on her side-and perhaps sometimes on both sides.

Senatorial Shifts.

NAMING no names, a little bird just in from Washington whispers that one senator, under the influence of alternating psychic waves or, something, already has shifted three times on the plan to make the Supreme court over. First he too, that when he was against it, then for it, then made his world inthe Supreme court over. First he against it again, and is now threat-ening to change once more. They'll be taking bets on him at Lloyd's

Once in a while we get a states air threw him down man who reminds you of a hunk head first, proving of country butter in an icebox— that it makes the takes the flavor of everything near by, but not improved by any one of . . .

Maine's Statesmen.

THERE is but one answer to the attitude assumed by both of Maine's senators, who show a pronounced inclination to balk at whatever the New Deal calls for in congress and especially at the plan to mold the Supreme court somewhat closer to the boy scout model.

If these here foreigners don't like this country, why don't they go back where they came from?

The Game of Poker,

CALIFORNIA'S attorney general decides that draw poker, unless played as a percentage game, is not gambling. Had he gone deeper into the sub-

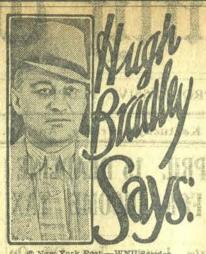
ject, he might have ruled that draw poker, as generally played nowadays, is not even a game. What veteran would call it anything except a sacrilege against an ancient and once honorable sport when folks are free to introduce at will such abominations as deuces wild or one-eyed jacks or barber's itch or spit in the ocean?

To draw honest cards; to try to play the other fellow's chances as well as your own; to try to figure when to raise and when to call and when to quit; to try to pick the right moment for bluffing, since the bluff is the real soul of the thing-that's poker, my masters, an Americanborn pastime, hallowed with age, ennobled by usage, beloved of the fathers.

TRVIN S. COBB. @-WNU Service.

'Seeing' Bridge

The only bridge in the world that can "see" has been completed at Kincardine, Scotland. Equipped with three electric "eyes," the huge swinging center span automatically aligns itself with the roadway when closed. All three "eyes" are located on one end of the swinging span, says the Washington Post. One sees the span does not overshoot the mark, another that it does not undershoot, and the third watches for the dead central posi-tion. The 1,500-ton span is so delicately poised on the central pivot that only two 50-horsepower electric motors are needed to swing it open to river traffic.



### Earle Meadows, as Guest Columnist, Cites A. A. U. Needs

Hugh Bradley has as his guest columnist today, Eurle Meadows, the handsome twenty-one-year-old pole vaulter who won the Olympic crown last summer at Berlin and who came within a quarter of an inch of a new indoor world's record this winter. He tells of the thrills, problems and disappointments of an athlete on the

By EARLE MEADOWS

MY INITIAL take-off into the of course, concern the possibilities of a 15-foot vault. I think it is coming, and it's not so very far in the future, either. But the athlete who makes it—and there are many who have the potentiality-will need a good imagination and just a bit of "what it takes" to make that height.

I assume that the rabid track crowd is familiar with the forecast of George Varoff, the world champion, who has predicted a 15-foot leap within the next few years. That prophecy certainly is worthy of notice. But, even though George is one of my best friends, and even friends must disagree sometimes, I can hardly fall into line with his theory the vault will come as a result of combining two qualities, namely, his own push and the powerful pull of slim Sueo Ohe.

My contention is that it will not come by combining these two phases, for the simple reason that one asset would offset the other. It is quite impossible to combine such a marvelous pull as his with potent push that the Oriental possesses. The combination would ruin timing in the air. My credo is that the vault will result from the addition of a new technique—entirely from the standpoint of the actual mechanism.

After all, every vaulter will agree that working for form, rather

than maneuvering through the air without a parachute, is his aim, especially at the above height. Varoff will agree, door record of 14 feet 4% inches at Boston (last month, his off-balance in the

downward fall dan-



gerous to the pole vaulter. Get busy, coaches, the pole vault is not yet mastered as far as technique is concerned. Another point I would like to bring out is that with the present system of measurement -such as cost me a world record at the Garden in the New York A. C. games-a 15-foot vault is impossible. It would take all night or day to measure the bar and the athlete would lose his edge.

I'm not complaining or criticizing the officials. I'm only asking that they remember this point. An athlete trains for 13 years to achieve the honor of lifting his body to a height previously unreached man. To achieve this record, a tremendous amount of energy must be expended. It would seem, therefore, that the measurement should be checked carefully and announced before the record is attempted.

I thought that winning the Olympic vault in the rain at Berlin was the greatest thrill I had ever known, until that night at the Garden, when I cleared what I thought-and everybody else, too-was a record height. I can't express how I felt because it was such an unusual feeling to be so happy. And then . letdown, when they told me it was one-quarter of an inch short.

And all because of inaccurate neasuring instruments. I admit measuring that I didn't want the officials to check with a steel tape before my attempt! that night, because they would have been standing there gabbing yet, probably, figuring out the ways and means, talking this over and that hot air that would thoroughly have warmed an unheated Garden. By the time they finished I would have lost my edge.

At the age of ten I measured the crossbar by my own stature, the most accurate means. I'll never forget how I started to vault with an old worn-out rug cane and a clothes-line. And what a thrill I got out of it.

Finally, the old cane broke, and then came greater competitive desire to go higher than the other fel-

My first ambition to become an Olympic champion came when I was thirteen. It grew and grew within me. Then, like a dream, I was in Berlin, competing as one of three representing the Stars and

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: WITH the close of the Florida season Jack Dempsey will make a flying tour of South America, refereeing boxing and wrestling

matches. . . The best jockey at get-ting a horse away from the post at Miami is a kid named J. Barba. . Freddy Lindstrom's best chance for a big league hookup is with the Giants. . . Bowling is such a popular sport with the people who come to Florida for the sun that the news-papers have to carry special signed columns about the ten-pin art.

Two pretty feuds have been simmering in Miami all winter. One is between the local bookies and the visiting bookies, mainly from New York, who have cut in on the cushy play. The other is between these veteran Colonels-One-Two Bradley and Flamingo Joe Widener. Gossipers insist that when money and other substantial assistance was needed when Hialeah was reorganized several seasons ago. Widener solicited Bradley as a partner. Now they aver that—with business being very good and a new governor making everybody behave Flamingo Joe doesn't believe in partners.

Bicycle riding has become almost as popular in Florida as in Bermuda. You can rent the things out on the beach for \$1 a day. . . Although the men do the most blabbing about big losses, clubhouse and grand stand messengers insist that fully 40 per cent of the racetrack wagering is done by women. Most of the girls, it is true, debate the matter for hours before splitting a \$2 ticket but there are others, plenty of them, who send it in in C note lots... One of them devoted half an hour to standing in front of the gate the other day complaining about having to pay \$1 tax on a clubhouse ducat when she had meant to bring along the 50 cent tax grand stand variety of pass.

### Sarazen Has Ideas About Ryder Cup

Gene Sarazen, who, of late, has gone in for all kinds of reducing diets and exercises,

is down to 152 pounds. He thinks this year's Ryder Cup team should be composed of Sarazen, Hagen, Manero Shute, Horton Smith Ralph Guldahl and Picard. ... The Cards, by the way, have little fear of the Giants this year. They think Pitts-

Tony Manero burgh probably has the best team in the league but that the Cubs will provide the main opposition and that Rip Collins will star in the full 154 games.

Harry Voiler, the fight movie man has plans to win the light-heavyweight championship with Al Delaney. Delaney's injured hand, incidentally, has entirely healed and he will soon resume fighting. . , One of the prides of the Stevens Broththe racetrack and ball park restaurant men, is that they have more than 1,500 employees. But that no valued employee ever has left.

or extreme old age. Millionaire John Hertz doesn't seem to care who knows how sore he is about rumors that the Illinois Racing commission will favor Washington Park over his Arlington Park in the assignment of dates this year. . . Wilcey Moore, former Yankee sinker ball pitcher, still has a span of mules called Babe and Ruth which he won from the home run king his first year on the club. . Babe bet Moore that he wouldn't

make three hits during the season. . He made four. . . Moore is a gentleman farmer at Hollis, Okla., in the winter. . . He is with the Kansas City Blues this season. . . Stan Laurel, the movie comedian, interrupted a vacation cruise to stop in Cuba and watch the New York Giants work out. . . Benevolent cit-izens of Auburn, Wash., are caring for Amos Rusie, old New York Giant pitching star, and his wife, who were dispossessed recently when a mortgage was foreclosed on

Although his best friends tell him to forget it Jack Dempsey still dreams of promoting one big heavyweight championship fight. . . Harry Hooper, regarded as one of the finest sun fielders in major league history, once was charged with three errors on two successive pitched balls when playing right field for the White Sox. . . He fumbled two flies and made a wild throw on one of them. . , Shoeless Joe Jackson new weighs 230 pounds and owns two automobiles. . . Joseph Widener has shipped four juveniles. Unbreakable, Entertaine, Silver Spear, and Soda to England. . Fred Perry shares Ellsworth Vines' enthusiasm for golf. . . Hans Steinke, former heavyweight wrestler, is a mat referee on the Pacific coast.

Two sophomores with the Iowa baseball team on its southern trip are relatives of major league players. . . Harold Manders of Adel, Ia., right-handed pitcher, is a cousin of Beb Feller and Arthur Manush of Burlington is a nephew of Heinie Manush. . . Although Glenn Cunningham set them both in the same race, the American mile record is lower than the world's. . . Cunningham ran the distance in 4:06.7, but since the International federation does not recognize tenth of a second timing in races above a quarter of a mile the world mark is listed as

# AROUND

know that you can make unique footstools out of the single spring seats of an old automobile? Cover the old seat with upholstery and attach castors at the four corners. This will give you a comfortable seat or footstool for your summer cottage.

Worn Socks - Children very often get enormous holes in the heels of their socks. This is often due to the lining of the shoe which has worn rough. If the ragged bits are cut off and the inside of the shoe covered with adhesive tape, many a large "hole" will be prevented.

Cooking Vegetables - A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked will prevent them from boiling over the negative to

Flavoring Gravy - Half milk and half water makes the best colored and best flavored gravy.

Boiling Cabbage - When you cook cabbage, put a small handful of breadcrumbs tied in muslin into the pan. The bread absorbs all the bitter juices and makes the vegetable more digestible

Washing Embroidery - Do not wring embroidery after washing. Press out as much moisture as possible between the folds of a towel, then spread on a towel or blotter to dry, face up.

Sausage and Fried Apples -Pan broil the required number of small sausages or cakes of sausage meat and as soon as the fat collects, add as many halved, cored and unpeeled apples as re-

### Foreign Words and Phrases

Novus homo. (L.) A new man; an upstart; parvenu. Summum bonum. (L.) The supreme good; the chief good.

Tout-a-l'heure. (F.) Presently. Oubliette (F.) A dungeon. Pater noster. (L.) Our father;

the Lord's prayer.
Suum cuique: (L.) To each one Piece de resistence. (F.) The

chief meat dish of a dinner.
Success d'estume. (F.) A success only in the eyes of the enightened few." Sic passim. (L.) Thus every-

Vide ut supra; (L.) See what is stated above.

Semper idem. (L.) Always the

Making a Footstool - Do you | quired, first dipping them in flour to which a little sugar has been added. Saute slowly until soft and browned. Place on a serving dish, with two small sausages on each

ltems of Interest

to the Housewife

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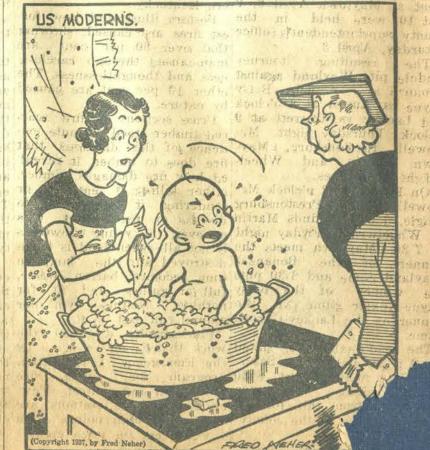
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sidering this less on to remem- things which are wrong, ever ber that our Bible was writ nally wrong, there are ten by an Oriental people and bidden R. C. Gillie. that God was teaching his Shame and a desire for se-children in the infancy of the crecy immediately followed race by means of simple, this act of disobedience and pictorial language. Literal sin. Realizing their naked interpretation of every detail ness, Adam and Eve immeis not necessary nor alwhys diately procured fig leaves to helpful. In the story related make themselves lgarments. in the third chapter we see a Realizing their sin, they at picture painted by an early tempted to hide from God. Hebrew depicting the rev- When called by God, Adam elation from God which had responded: "I heard thy voice come to him.

how in begin. It pictures a myself." His answer betrayed glorious paradise, or Eden his guilt, but Adam tried to which means delight in pass the blame for his sin to habited by the first man and Eve and also to God, who woman, Adam and Eve, en had given him his companion, joying happiness in a close Eve, when questioned, blamintimacy with their Creator ed the serpent. Guilt for our God. From facts later reveal- sins cannot be passed on to ed in the context, we dis others-we alone are called cover that God walked with upon to pay the penalty. them and talked with them.

would bring death.

eye, and with the added tied together.'

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fat get but little sympathy.

looks.

SUDAY SCHOOL LESSON power of making one wise if partaken of There was sin's appeal to the human appe tite, man's sense of beauty yielded to the temptation and partook of the fruit. Not being satisfied to have obeyed herself, the persuad ed Adam to partake also which he did, How directly Last week we studied the this speaks of our day! The beginning of things, the creation of the world and of man. The lesson for this week extended the this speaks of our day! The same old temptation is repeated, so many want to taste of life. They will be denied no experience. Into plains the beginning of sin, denied no experience, thro or what an is and what sin the Eden of youth the serpent creeps today. It needs to be It will be helpful in con thundered forth. There are

in the garden and was afraid The story of Eden tells of because I am naked and hid

In passing sentence Profound spiritual truths punishment for this sin of are in this story—the choice disobedience, God did not of good or evil, the fact punish the serpent alone for of sin and its consequences, tempting Eve, nor Eve for the existence and the prick yielding to the temptation ing of conscince, and the and persuadirly Adam to sin individual's relationship to also. Each received his own his Creator. In the first place, punishment. For the serpent God had forbidden Adam to he decreed degradation; for eat of the tree of the knowl the woman, pain and sorrow edge of good and evil, and for the man, bitter toil; and this command had been re for both, exclusion from the layed to Eve. Satan, in the Paradise he had given them guise of a serpent, brought They could no longer enjoy to Eve the first great choice God's presence and, his fel

well to remember a saying of creased. Eve then more closely ex the philosopher, Plato: "Sin amined the fruit, finding it and the penalty go through good, most a tractive to the the world with their heads processes of the body causes

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heart.

cian is called upon to treat a "Why will thyroid

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Monroe Wicker, principal:

Iola Crisp, Oval Bingham Ora McGlothen, Bess Halbert, Elizabeth Mayo Bailey. Maytown High School-

Elsie J. Boughton, Joe Dyer

Osmer Turner, Opal May

Harriet Allen, Graydon Akers, Elizabeth Baker, Elizacretia Osborne. Barbara Al- ley Hunter. beth Hays, Amy Begley, Lu-Martin, Wilson Creek. Garrett High School-

pha Morgan, Benua R. Howell. Vertie P. Conley.

Grades-Lewis Campbell, principal: rone Foster, Rhoda Marin Flossie Castle, Clem Martin, Marie Sexton, Russell Pratt, Geral: (ne Allen, Norcia Triplett, Ethel F. Kilburn. Flotine Hall, Inez Conley, Roy Turnen Elsie Hicks, Ollie M. Johnson, Effie Beatty.

Lackey High School— John C. Wells, principal, Everett Hall, coach.

Grades-Clova Gayheart, Agnes Daniels, Commodore Griffith, Ella Rector. Thelma Hughes, Kathedine Chandler, Harrison Elliott, Gordon Collins.

Wayland High School-Boone . Hall, principal: Wil liam J. Adams. Robert Wallace, Chalmer Frazier, Claude May. Coach.

Grades-Lucy Jordan, Ruth Cooley Thelma Daniels, Raymond Sexton Ida Stumbo, Barney Osborne, Archie Beverly, Ted Akers, Rex Ramsey, Elizabeth Curry, Columbus Compton, Josephine Rowe, Ottis Vanderpopl, Graham Karris, Docia Baldridge, Fred Derossett, Marvolene Reed - col-

McDowell High School-George L. Moore, principal: Earl Martin, Pauline Hall Olive Akers, coach. Grades-

Maude S. Hall, Elmas Anderson. Octavia Brown, Fann Halbert Holbrook, Magia Vanderpool, Anne England, Chloa Meade.

Wheelwright High School-Wayne Ratliff, principal; Edd Leslie, Tilden Jones, Mary Kathleen Shepherd, Scott Osborne, Robert Harlowe, coach. Grafies-

Joe Wheeerler principal: Ester Miller Blackburn, Forrest Newsome. Berta S. Smith, Emma Lou Clark, Margaret Durham, Edgar Bingham, Ethel Ratliff, Mignon Jones, Dallas Zimmerman

Julia P. Hall. Wheelwright Colored High School-

Wm. T. Gilbert, principal. Grades-

Mante N. Wilson, Sarah Moran.

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A. J. Martin, principal: Or-ville Jones, Mildred S. Cooley. Olna Hamilton, Cora Perry, Genevieve Robinett. Drift Graded School-

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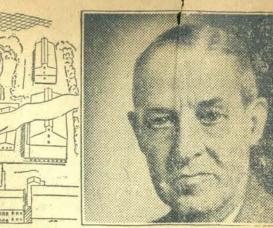
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Here From Ashland

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as hostess Monday evening,

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Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs: Chas. Humphreys, J. R. Hurt,

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Kansas, nessee.

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candidate for vice-president peace.
general from Kentucky. The On Monday, April 5, the was served to the following group also voted to give a grand jury indicted the fol-

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# Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

To serve vegetables in the work of art. Few of us can resist the appeal of vegeta Probably our most persis makes one think that the folk concition and the family eats

2 large hoiled potatoes

3 hard boied eggs thecupecooked peas 1 cup boiled carrots

ella among the ashes, merica, but it is a dominat dium sized baking dish and and orange rind. When cool olives and the last of the bitter almonds

# Stuffed Lettuce Salad

Seltct a large head of let tuce and trim away the outer leaves, cut a slice from the bottom so that I will stand evenly. Then with a sharp knife cut a circle as deeply as possible all around the top. Remove as much of the inner part of the lettuce as bles tresh from our gardens you can shred it very fine, or from the markets, yet we then mix with equal parts of Probably our most are in maker one think that the same and the markets, yet we sliced beets, a few tiny enrolls tables in a most unappetizing of onion, and half or a green

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Fig Filling

14 pound chopped figs 2 tablespoons cornstarch 12 cup sugar

1-2 cup boiling water 2 teaspoons lemon juice

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Blanche the almonds and chop fine, adding a few drops of rose water. Wash and rub dates to a smooth paste. Beat the yolk of 1 egg and stir in a little of the dake pulp and some sugar. Continue until the dag yolks, dates and sugar are mixed. Stir vigorous ly. Add the almond and beat en egg whites. Bake in a well greased floured pan in a moid-endar month both the amount erate oven. When cool cut in of the tax on the employer two layers. Spread with whip and, whether or not collected ped cream pavored with 12 from his employes, the a teaspoon each of rose extract mount of the employes' tax and vanilla. Sprinkle the top must be paid by the employer generously with powlered to the collector of internal sulgar and ground almonds.

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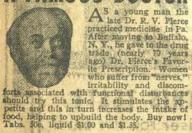
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CHAPTER VI-Continued

-14-Hugh stood still. He was conscious of something different in Joan. An unwilling response tingled through him. "Shall I crack the ice now?" he asked calmly.

Sunday Joan was standing close beside him, dangerously close.

He laughed nervously. "What's of into you, Jonny?" He kissed got into you, Jonny?" He kissed her lightly on the cheek; his arm went around her with a little squeeze. Then he pushed her away. She came back with the swift light movement of a bird. Her smoky eyes burned with tenderness. "Would I be so hard to love?" "Of course not."

"Then why ?" "Lots of reasons, Jonny. You know them as well as I do. Be a good girl-step back to the table. Dish out the crackers-do some-

She stood still and very close to him. She said in a small distinct "There are no good rea-He stared at her. A hollow some-

thing beat in his brain like the blow taste of brass in his mouth. "Explain."

"Don't you know?" He turned his heavy gaze on her. "I don't know-" He paused stu-

She went to the kitchen cupboard, and with trembling hands began to set out some glasses. He followed her, seized her arm. "What do you mean? You'll have to tell me.'

She fell back from him. "No, I won't tell you."

His eyes held hers and in their shining fearful depths, he read the destroying truth.

He pushed open the swinging door to the hall. The soft chenille rug gave no sound of his footsteps. He felt as if he were a soldier going to meet a destined bullet. The lights were dim in the living-room; the card table was vacated. He stood in the door for a moment, then went back very quietly.

He leaned up against the wall of the kitchen. His face was swept

It burned like acid, and it froze like ice. He had seen it with his own eyes. If someone had told him, he would have explained it away to meet the desirous need of his soul to believe in her. But he had seen it-Dorrie and Cun were lov-

Joan looked at him compassion-"Poor Hugh," she murately. mured.

It came upon him in black waves that this knowledge was the thing he had been fleeing from. He had his face away; denied the possibility to his soul. A secret voice had whispered that her coldness had a reason . . . He had refused to listen.

Finally he said in a croaking, foggy voice, "You knew it that night at Freeland Farms."

"When I cried? Yes, I was so sorry for us both. I hoped when he was working, things would be different—" "How long?"

"I don't know. It must have started early last winter-January, perhaps. I wasn't sure who it was until that week-the day or two before Freelands. But I thought you must know by this time . they're so very . . . they don't care any more."

She had known about it, yet had been able to entertain them-at Cun's insistence, probably-come to their house, act a part . . . "liv-ing for the day." Her courage was beyond him. He took out his handkerchief to wipe his dripping forehead. His hand trembled. He slumped into a kitchen chair. A groan escaped him.

Joan poured something in a glass. "Here, drink this. It will

do you good. You're so white."

He lifted it to his lips and the odor of the liquor sent a violent and uncontrollable nausea shuddering through him. He rose and plunged toward the back door. "Sick, Joan . . . sick . . . going out."

In a few minutes she heard his car drive away.

### CHAPTER VII

Hugh furnbled through the fog to the street and climbed into his car. He drove automatically, stopped at through streets, shifted gears, relled into his own driveway and garage. He shut off the engine, sat humped over the wheel, his head on his arms. If death would come now . . . suddenly . . . end this chaotic desolation! The agony was more terrific than any physical

He went into the house, dragged two suitcases from a closet. He reeled as he deposited them on the it to you, because I loved you. No bedroom floor. He sat down on the bed, shaking with weakness. Presently he got up, opened a drawer of the chiffonier, lifted a pile of shirts. A car stopped in front of the

house; he heard light footsteps on

the porch. Dorrie came running up the stairs.

Her hair was blown a little; her blue scarf trailed over one shoulder. "I must say that was a queer thing to do-go off without saying a word," she said, angry excitement in her eyes. "What was the matter?" Her voice had a raw edge, unlike her usual tone.

When he did not answer, she went to the dresser and picked up a Bank night and lamenting that comb, ran it through her hair. 'Even if you were sick-Joan said you were-why did you go off with the car? How do you suppose I felt before Joan?"

She was thinking he was the same person as before dinner-going to carry it off as if she were the offended one. Now-even now. That was what she had been doing right along, making him feel at fault, because she was so horribly at fault herself. He was beginning to understand. Everything that had puzzled him . . . And the understanding poisoned his soul.

She must have seen his white face in the mirror for she turned suddenly. She saw the suitcases, the open drawers, the expression on his face. Arrested, she scarcely breathed as she stared at him. Comprehension blanched her face. What-does this mean?"

When he did not speak, she said in quivering low voice, "Hugh?" She caught the dresser behind her with both hands. Her tone curled and lashed. Presently she said, "You were spying on us!"

He gave a laugh that was like a sob. "Do you call it that?" "Well, now you know, what of it?" she flung out. "What of it? is England's favor-ite star. Twentieth hundred women you can name?" Century-Fox could

A hundred women. She was im- not let the British plying there was no such thing as studios get away virtue-fidelity. All their friends in the same treacherous business. Flimsy defense.

"And you-what about you?" She was smiling scornfully. "You can't make me believe you're as lily white as you're painted! . . . What about that stenographer you've had so long? . . . And you and Joan getting clubby? . . . And that Ellen Pendleton whom you kiss each time you see her at your moth-plain English,

"You're lying, and you know it." She looked sullen. She began again, heaping blame upon him. Even if you haven't met anyone you care for, I should think you'd if I have! 10. could help it? Don't you suppose we struggled against it? Tried not to see each other, hoping we'd get over it? . . And didn't I try to make you leave this town? But you wouldn't go!"

"So you care for him," Hugh repeated dully.

Her long green eyes looked at little gesture, and the words came out with a passionate ringing stress: "Care for him? . . . I love him-love him!"

A sword ran through him .. knife thrust of her repeated words. She loved Cun-not him. Love. The word was hideous.

He put his arm weakly across his eyes. "Please no more-just now."

But Dorrie was not finished. She went on in a tangential torrent of reproach. "I'm sick of all your relatives and thousand cousins telling me what a prize I've won in you, their fair-haired boy!—as if I were nothing! And you've humiliated me-yes, you have! . . . It's your fault-yours only! I meant to be a good wife to you-intended to be-but all you think of is that old business! . . . You never understood-

"Shut up!" he thundered suddenly. A vein was livid across his tem-

She stared at him. Then threw herself into a chair and began to cry, long, tearing sobs that set his raw nerves quivering.

Grimly he emptied the drawers, throwing things to the floor, then crowding them into the cases. He snapped them shut, litted them and started out.

She flew to the door, barred it with her outspread arms. "Hughdon't go. "Stand away," he ordered impa-

tiently. "Not tonight. Hugh-don't go. Tomorrow . "I'm going."

He looked at her with set face. There is no place for me in this louse-haven't you told me?" "I said wild things . . .

"That have been in your mind. Waiting to be said." 'I didn't realize-" "You talk about understanding-

well, I didn't. I thought of you as something special, rare, and enchanting. My life revolved around you-you knew it-I told you. I never saw you as you really arecommon, vulgar and selfish. When you said things that disturbed me, I thought it was caprice. I worked hard to make more money to give one could have made me believe one could have made me believe of Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda." this thing if I hadn't seen you in Madleine Carroll got it . . . Bert Wheeler his arms, seen your filthy caresses

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio \*\*\* By VIRGINIA VALE \*\*

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Marlene Dietrich with a monopoly on the best of anything, so they have put Miss Fields under contract to make four pic-

tures in Hollywood. None of the pictures she has made in England have been shown here, because in them Miss Fields spoke the Lancashire dialect which might as well be Czecho-Slovakian for all Americans can make of it. Over here she will deliver her lines and songs in From New York to Hollywood

Gloria Swanson's loyal friends gave parties celebrating the end of her too-long retirement from the screen, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer anbe understanding and sorry for me nounced recently that she was to Do you think we star in "Maisie Kenyon," Now it appears that the celebrating was a little premature, because neither Gloria nor the studio is satisfied with the story, and her plans are all up in the air again.

The most exciting and beautiful picture ever made in Technicolor comes from England and will soon him with cruelty and contempt. be seen in theaters throughout the She threw back her head with a country. It is "Wings of the Morning" a United Artists picture. Harold Shuster went over from Hollywood to direct it, our own Henry Fonda plays the lead, and John Mc Cormack, the Irish tenor who is two swords-with the agonizing adored wherever there is a phonograph, radio, or concert hall sings in it. As if that weren't enough, they have tossed in for good measure authentic views of the running of the English Derby. STYLES AL

Sylvia Sidney gets the week's award for being the best talent scout. Some time ago Marc Connelley told her about a play he was going to produce in New York and she said that she knew just the girl to play the lead in it. She had seen a girl named Katherine Locke in a very small part in a play and she was sure Miss Locke would be wonderful if given a real chance. Sylvia didn't wait for Mr. Connelley to send for Miss Locke. She located her and she got the part.

Eleanor Powell would like to form an alumni association of her old ACCOUNTS NO. Section .

dancing school, but all the people who are eligible for membership in Hollywood are much too busy making pictures to be bothered with attending meetings. There is Ginger Rogers, Buddy Ebsen, Ruby Keeler, and Miriam Hopkins - and they

Ginger Rogers are among the busiest people out here. Eleanor herself has a little time on her hands only because she turned

her ankle and has to stay at home for a few days to rest before she can go into a strenuous number for Broadway Melody.

ODDS AND ENDS-Marlene Dietrich thinks that she and Carole Lombard look alike and both girls are delighted Miriam Hopkins has bought the late John Gilbert's house and is redecorating it in lovely pastel colors that best set off her blond beauty . . . Paul Muni has no lurking ambition to cut in on lack Benny's comic honors, but he did play "The Bee" on the violin for a few friends . . . About half of the beautiful girls in Hollywood tried out for the part of Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda." is so unwilling to leave the sunshine and wank of Palm Springs that he is com-Hollywood by airplane

# From Perfectly Cut Patterns



ing committee this week," party dress is as good as made look entirely too swell for mewhy, I'm almost excited! I always knew surplice waists were becoming, but how becoming I never knew till now. That little deceptiveness is just what I need, and these sleeves are the most comfortable things! If about half: our circle were dresses like this it would be better for all concerned; so many of us have outgrown the tailored streamlined bias facing.

Styles. Now, Mrs. White for in-

stance-Enter an Admirer. "Why Mother, you look de-lovely in that shade of blue! And you look real stylish, too—you ought to be going to a Coronation." Oh, I'd much prefer the church

supper, dear. I'll be a somebody there in my new dress but at a Coronation I would be little potatoes. By the way, what did they say about your new jumper at school?"

"Mother, I meant to tell you. Mary Jane and Betty are both goone just like it. I said maybe you would loan them the pattern, would you?'

"Why of course. Did you tell them it took me only two afternoons to make yours including two blouses?"

Enter "The Duchess." "Sis, you're pretty young to be talking about clothes so intelligently. When you get a figure that clothes really count onahem, like Yours Truly's for instance; then it might be different -oh Mother, how nice! I'm crazy about it. Gee, such smart lines! Remember, you promised to help me with a new party frock next week if I did well with this shirtwaister. I wish all dresses were

muses Mrs. Smith of Walnut right now. But I must be on my street, as she takes stock of her- way or I'll be more than fashionself in the mirror preparatory to ably late for the affair. Bye, bye leaving for the church supper. "I -be good girls and see that Daddy gets something to eat." The Patterns.

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'No Man Of Her Own'

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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Comedy.

Coming Sunday and Monday, April 18 and 19

'Out Cast'

with Waren Willam and Friday night. Karen Morley.

THREE FRACASES

Continued from page one Lackey where doctors said he would recover.

Arresting officers said that the senior Fitipatrick was under the influence of intoxi ed about the head and receiv ed medical attention while in jail here awaiting a hear

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Mrs. Elsie Boughton and daughter, Elizaebih, called on Mrs. Ida Parker Sunday Logan Dingus.

Wurm.

afternoon.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY and family, Mr. and Mrs Virgil Goff.

> The opdretta, "Belty Lou," was enjoyed by all who saw it. Miss Bingham is to be work can sbe seen in Miss Howney's pupils.

Wheelwright on Friday af night. He was accompanied ternoon in the Maytown gym- to Hazard by his mother, nasium in the post season Mrs. Blanche Martin. tournament.

was guest of Miss Nelle Hays tian.

were picnicking at the Breaks the week end. of the mountains on Sunday.

been confined to her home burg visitors Saturday. for some time.

moved back to town.

the week end with Saturday. spent nomefolks.

and family spent the week

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# end in Ashland with rel

Mrs. W. K. Dingus and daughter Charlene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. W. E Perry Callers on Mrs. T. J Allen le't Saturday for a few weeks Sunday afternoon were Mrs. so Furn in Florida. While H. O. Wilson, Mrs James there they will visit Mr. and Francis and Miss Dortha Mrs. J. W. Elliott, of Miami:

Mr. and Mrs. Legan Ding Mrs. Osborne regulated to us, who have been very sick her home at Pikeville after for some time, are able to be

Claude Allen, medical stu complimented on her splendid dent of the University of Lou vocal work among the stu isville, has been enjoying a dents. Mr. Wallace, and eight few days vacation here at the year old son, of the Wallace home of his parents, Dr. and Studio, Plkeville, were as Mrs. J. H. Allen. School acti sisted by Miss Downey and vities have been suspended at pupils in a prdgram on Mon the University during the day night. Results of good Centennial Celebration there.

Dillard Martin attended an important meeting of the Boy The Purple Flash will meet Scouts at Hazard Friday

A very interesting program Mr. and Mrs. Troy Webb was presented at the school and Mrs. Henry L. May were auditorium by some of the callers in town on Saturday grade and high school pu afternoon. pils Friday night. Receipts are to help defray Maytown's Miss Emma Lou Giliespie expenses of the Floyd Coun

Misses Erma Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis Ruth Halbert were guests of and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green Joyce Allen, of Northern, over

Misses Ruby Stratton and Mrs. John Coleman has Thurla Click were Prestons

Mrs. J. H. Allen and daugh Mr. Lynch and family have ters, Misses Harriet and serve to Peggy Jo, were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. T. J Webb Mc.Juere, Mr. and Mrs. E. C Coleman Wisited Mr. Webb's mother at Wright, Curtis Garrett Thursday.

here with Mr. Osborne who has been confined to his home with tonsilitist

Mesdamse J. H. Allen and Elizabeth Baker and Misses Peggy Jo and Harriet Allen attended the theatre at Pres tonsburg Saturday evening.

### FOREST DAMAGES

Continued from page one which fires can easly be detected. Truck trails, horse trails and foot paths are constructed in order that fires can be reached without loss of time. Telephone lines are built so news of a fire can be communcated to a fire fighting crew located nearby.

Modern methods of forest fire fighting were portrayed. The new type fire rake, the fire beater, the brush hook and the Indian fire pump were displayed as the equipment carried by each fire fighting

Mr. Ward, chief fire warden, Big Sandy Association, comprising Flord, Johnson and Martin counties, was in chauge of the exhibit staged by a unit sent here from the state department at Frankfort, and was ready to contact prospective cooperators and explain in detail the necessity for forest fire suppres-

sion and control activities.

Much literature was distributed which pictured very vividly some simple means of preventing forest fires and the results to be expested when timber burns.

More exhibits of this nature are planned for Floyd county in the near future by Chief Ward.

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WEDNESDAY-

"GENERAL SPANKEY"

with Spankey McFarland and P. Holmes. Comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY-

"Under Your Spell"

with Lawrence Tibbett. Wendy Barrie. Comedy.

Coming Sun. and Mon., April 17-18, 'AFTER THE THIN MAN', with William Powell and Myrna Lov.

Birthday Porty

Mrs. Goble Branham gave a Continued from page one party Saturday nihigt honor-dent's offices and others. ing her son. Walter Lee Bran-

Joe Bailey, A. B. Osborne,
Ernest Collins and Oliver
Elam, of Bikeville College,
ness visitor in Prestonsburg Shepherd, Juanita Herold, and Weeksbury, 55 cents. Erma Mae Vanderpool, Mil- An appropriation of \$100 dred Huff, Louise Price, Basie was made for the Ratliff In-McGure, Henry Harold stitute, Louisville, a school John Huff, Paul R. Hale, children. Mrs. N. C. Boughton and Billie Herald, Junior Mayo Commonwealth's daughter Elizabeth, and Mrs. Tommy Horn, Junior Carter, was voted \$1,200 for year. S. L. Jones were the dinner Robert Kunnels, Ballard Her- The county attorney was auguests of Rev. and Mrs. Okey ald, Artie Hyden, Jackie thorized to purchase right-Summers Saturday evening. Branham, Nincy Ann. Bran-'of-way in the matter pertain Mrs. C. A. Osborne, from ham, Aileen L. Branham and ing to the Bull Creek bridge.

### FISCAL COURT MEETS

ham, the ociasion being the purposes was voted as fol-15th anniversary of his birth lows to the \$100: common Games and music were en-school general levy, 70 cents joyed by the guests, and at a Auxler concolidated school, late hour refreshments were .75: Dwale consolidated, .25: Betsy Layne, .75: Harold, Maxie Wallen, Grace M. 75: Martin, 75: Maytown,

Haywood, under privileged

Morehead State Teachers the honoree, Walter Lee The court voted to allow M. College, spent the week end Branham.

| C. Wright, Wille Hall, and C. Wright, Willie Hall, and

Jim Chark \$150 for officia services. Approximately 16 other claims listed as miscel-A levy for county school lancous, were allowed.

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