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TO SERVE PRECINCTS CHOSEN FOR FLOYD

196 Officials to Serve at Primary

4 IN EACH PRECINCT

county's 49 voting precincts score of 28 to 11 points. and chairman ex officio.

second and third are judges; dially invited. and the fourth name is sher. Standings of the teams to iff of the various precincts). date are: Prestonsburg Ward 1 - Cal

Ciark J. M. Weddington, Var ney Smith, J M. Jones Prestonsburg Ward 2-A. C. Harlowe M. J. Leete, John

Garrett, Arthur Blackburn. Gray, Sambo Nelson B. M.

B. Daniels T Y. Harmon,

Middle Creek 5-W. M. Ref. DEATH BY DROWNING Charlie Castle. fett, Charley Howard. Adam Prater Lincoln Gibson.

Spurlock 6 - John Henry Shepherd Fred Tussey, Clyde Ousley Clyde Miller.

Porter 7 - E. B. Delong, Kendrick J. L. Laf. verett Kendrick.

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WEDNESDAYS BY STAFF

pension applicants or of any len had gone down several interested party. Harry T times when he was reached Hill social security worker by Ward. Semi consrious, he announces that the local office clutched Ward who held him will set aside Wednesdays of above water and towed him each week as the day to an toward shore until a boat, swer all questions pertaining propelled by Andrew Crumto social security applicants' reached them. With the assis troubles and cares.

come to the office for this who aided the rescue. Allen

T. Hill. Katherine Stratton the time. and German Vance,

INTER-CITY GOLF LEAGUE 5 GAMES PLAYED SUNDAY FAIL TO MAR STANDINGS

Standings among the teams of the inter City Golf League as the two leaders. Pakeville Election Commission Names and Paintsville won matches to retain their tie for first place.

commission which met at the played. These matches, on day, courthouse July 23. Members August 8 will find Albbott and chairman ex officio.

According to the precincts weepstakes tournament is to These man mat in the

	Won	Lost
Pikeville	4	1
Paintsville	4	1
Beaver Valley	2	3
Abbott Heights	0	5

Depot 3-Joe McGuire Josh VERNON WARD SAVES Auxier 4-Ora Curnutte, E. ROLAND ALLEN FROM

From Drowning at Patrick Swirl Monday Evening

Unable to swim, Roland Al len well known citizen of West Prestonsburg and can Creek 8-Kenas Spears didate for magistrate, would funt Perry Crider. W have been drowned early Monday night at Patrick Swirl a few miles north of Nine Democrats, Two Rehere had he not been rescued SOCIAL SECURITY QUERIES by Vernon Ward, who with TO BE HEARD, ANSWERED seven other persons, was a member of a swimming party

For the benefit of old age in water over his head Al tance of Bill Jack Stephens, Applicants are asked to another member of the party

ded that he knew very little Ann Cameron district sup concerning the near fatality. ervisor of Paintsville. Harry as he was barely conscious all

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purpose only on Wednesdays. was placed in the boat. For the benefit of the public. Allen, almost recovered the following staff will remain Tuesday said. "I owel my in the office throughout the ife to Vernon Ward." He ad

"Lady" No Longer Objects To The Chiming of Bells

Church bells ring now, but see her aristocratic child-

by Buddy Fitzpatrick. puppy was brought to the War. did. The mother however Mistress came home. made regular trips to town to | Continued on page five

"Lady" makes no objection The mother of Lady came further than raising her head from the West being a gift and registering a silent pro to Harkey Mayo, from an un test that for years was voiced cle. Her sires came from in a very disgusting whine. Scotland Thus Lady has an"Lady," in case you do not cestors to be proud of indeedknow is the favorite collie in fact she is eligible for reg dog on Second street, owned istration in the Dog Book which in dog parlance means Years ago probably 10 or as much as tracing your an more, "Lady." then just a cestry to the Revolutionary

Fitzpatrick home by Lewis But Lady's days are num Mayo who occupied the home bered. Her life has entered while the family sojourned in into the sere and yellow leaf. Frankfort In the spring Lady Scarcely able to drag herself with all the rest of her moth from her accustomed resting er's family of puppies return place she must forego trips old infant of Mr. and Mrs and see if you can find your gathers for its socials. ed to the Mayo farm when down town or even to the Brainard Burton, died at its self. Well you can't if you the Mayo family went home front walk. There was a time home at Ivel July 22, with and the Fitzpatricks returned when Lady accompanied Mrs heart leakage as the attribut ture."

Self. Well you can't if But Lady wouldn't stay on Fitzpatrick on every trip ed cause

Will Be Checked By September 1

Five supervisors to measure Paintsville, visiting Abbott land and check soil building, new add tion to The Bank Sterling Monday. The de-Heights defeated the locals grass seeding, and the fertil- Josephine here by October 1. by a 10 point margin. Pike zing practices of 609 Floyd the bank will have fireproof who lives on the Katyfriend Election officers were named ville defeated the Beaver Val county farmers in the Agri- vaults for files, additional branch of Middle Creek. and certified to serve in Floyd ley club at Pikeville by a cultural Conservation Pro space for the book-keeping gram were recommended by department and a Court ducted from the Rose home-Only one more match for the county committee and as street entrance of the same stead Wednesday, were at of voters awaiting the outat the August 1 primary, by each club is scheduled to be signed duties last Thurs- architectural style as that of tended by American Legion come, Circuit Judge John W.

The men are: Homer Neeleyof the commission present Heights at Pikeville and Myrtle; Hager May, Bonand day. were: Ran Spurlock O. H. Paintsville at the Beaver Val za: Elmer Frazier Bonanza: were: Kan Spurlock. O. In place of the original book keeping bearers. Legionnaire Marvin four, after hearing the suit

According to the precincts and south Hensiey sounded they will serve the following be held at the Beaver Valley of County Agent S. L. Isbell new addition which measures the army bugle call, "Taps." officers were selected. (The course to which golfers in last week and went to the over all 10x40 reet, and will Burial was made in the Lang county court clerk. first name is the clerk; the the Inter City League are corfarm of James Stephens at be of fireproof construction ley graveyard on Spurlock. practical training under the of the addition which will widow. Mrs. Rose, and their would immediately

the checking would be com- ground floor. pleted about September 1.

state office, their duties will proof one. be made permanent.

publicans Quit to Drop Total to 220

withdrawn from the August church last night, definite

Wednesday this week are:

Due to the large number of candidates running for office H F. King, the pastor that the county court clerk's sup the church has just celebratply of blank forms for the fil ed its 20th anniversary and ing of expense accounts was this box to be opened 20 years exhausted before the deadline from now will furnish a most

for filing, July 23. Aides Lillie Parker and bration in 1957 June Sturgill in Circuit Court A box the size of the corner Clerk Troy B. Sturgill's stone will hold quite a bit of

pense accounts (15 days after the primary election) new hence. office of A. B. Meade.

INFANT DIES AT IVEL

Randal Burton 18 months-

Isaac Stratton, assisted by ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C Har Jr. David May Mrs. J. S Milby Henry Patrick and H. Cesco Rice.

remained unchanged Sunday. 609 Floyd County Farms Bank's Fireproce Addition to Have Entrance On Court

Street

the original building, Joseph

signed to any one community Mr. Harkins said that applibut will work throughout the cations were already being county. Mr. Isbell stated that received for the use of the

Extensive alterations and Bob Damron Pikeville, re-decorations will be made connected with the state of the original structure and fice at Lexington, arrived this with the removal of the book week to check the work of keeping equipment the bank the supervisors and if their can boast of a "sound proof" Aller. Has Narrow Escape work is satisfactory to the structure in addition to a fire

M. E. CHURCH PLANS

Mementoes Not to Be Seen For Twenty Years to Be Laid Away

At a meeting of the Board According to courthouse of Stewards of the local records, 11 candidates have Methodist Church held at the the original total of Floyd up the work of the year in county office aspirants to 220 preparation for the annual Those to withdraw up to conference which meets September 9 at the Johnson Mejailer: J. W. Hamilton for work will come on Sunday home of his mother. Mrs. county court clerk: Mexico September 5. At that time a Mary Nelson Dwale at 2 p Pitts and D. R. Robinson for box made as a replica of the constable of district 1: M. V. corner stone will be filled Watson for jugg: W. H. Mar with pictures, letters and metin for sheriff; and M. F. Pat mentoes of various kinds. The ton and Bee Hayes for magis box will be permanently sealtrate of district No. 7 ed with instructions that it (Republicans): R. L. Spradlin shall not be opened for 20 for magistrate in district 3; which is on the 40th anand G. B. Newman for sher inversary of the laying of the laying of the corner stone.

interesting part of that cele

Sturgill's stone will hold quite a bit of office typed more than a hun material such as papers, let dates by the circuit clerk's articles to go into the box

lowe here this week

FOUR SHOTGUN WOUNDS TANE THE LIFE OF ROSE, FORMER FLOYD CITIZEN

Four shotgun wounds, inflicted by his neighbor following an argument over the ownership of land took the life of Joe Rose, World War Caudill Upholds Eight Disveteran, and former Floyd With the completion of the county resident, near Mt ceased is a son of John Rose,

The funeral services, connaires and members of the D. Harkins Sr., director of Odd Fellows lodge of Presthe bank, announced Mon-tonsburg Representatives of both groups acted as pali tricts in place of the original department will be removed Marshall acted as chaplain, filed by Attorney C. B. Wheel-These men met in the office to the mezzanine floor of the and John Hensley sounded

guidance of W. E. Allen state have a floor-level equal to 15 year-old son: by his father the case to the Court of Apofficial from the checking that of the old building, will John Rose: by four brothers, peals A final decision is experformance office at Lexing be used for fireproof storage, Ben, Bob, Leander and Cud; pected this week. and the ground floor will be and by two sisters: Mrs. Will

Accident Occurs Hal: Way Between Emma and Dwale

Dwale Friday night.

Nelson who lived alone is reversed. since the death of his wife about three months ago was MOUNTAIN RIFLE Emma, His death occurred between 12:30 and 1:30. Two passing trains, a freight and Wayland My, has been grant-7 primary this week, reducing plans were made for rounding a coal shifter, were the only trains to run on the C. & O. tracks within that hour. It is Rifle Association. Washing not known which train caus ton D. C. the national govern ed his death.

m Sunday by the Rev. Isaac Stratton of Banner, Burial chet president; Elmer P'Si-Home of Martin

In addition to his mother, officer. the deceased is survived by four brothers Reynold Jake. 800 active rifle and pistol Willard and Jack: and by shooting clubs affiliated with one sister, Helel Nelson all the National Rifle Associa-

tricts in Place of Floyd's Original Four

CASE TO BE APPEALED

July 26-With more than 100 candidates and thousands Caudill today uphelid the redistricting of Floyd county into eight magisterial diser for Lee Alley and etc. against A. B. Meade, Floyd

After the hearing Attorne Cl.ff, where they received throughout. The second floor Mr. Rose is survived by the Wheeler announced that he

Although filed in Prestons-The supervisors are not as- utilized as a specialty shop. Elliott and Mrs Newt Green, burg to prevent names of candidates appearing on election ballots for the newly created districts the suit was heard in the Knott Circuit court at Hindman.

County Court Clerk A. B. Meade stated that he had no part in the suit and that he favored neither side. The suit was merely filed against his office in protest of the new division made by the fiscal court According to law the On his way home from a county court clerk has no pie-supper at Emma Milt choice in the matter. He must Nelson, 27 of Dwale, was in adhere to the ruling in favor stantly killed by a train half of the eight districts unless way between Emma and the action of the fiscal court and Judge Caudill's opinion

last seen at 12:30 as he left AT WAYLAND FORMED a pie supper Friday night at AND GRANTED CHARTER

The Mountain Rifle Club, of ed a charter by the National ing body of the sport of rifle (Democrats): Bruce Hack morial Church in Huntington. Worth and W. R. Reed for A novel feature of the year's were conducted from the nouncement made today at the headqualters of the asso-

> The officers are Everett Belwas made in the Dwale ceme | mer vice president: Edison terv, beside the grave of his Ramey, secretary: Homer wife by the Ryan Funeral Whittaker treasurer and Branch Whittaker executive

This club is one of about 2-

'Hickory Hollow School' Will Be At The Abigail August 3

To the tunes of John Hens Jack Howard, Frances Jones. red forms for use of the can ters, pictures, church bulle ley's Hick'ry Holler band and Mrs. H. F King. Mrs John didates. This service was tins and programs, etc. Per the beat of Professor Chalmer Clark and Mrs. R V May. The rendered free to the candi sons will be asked to supply rendered free to the candi sons will be asked to supply in the circuit clerk's articles to go into the box. The Old School at Hick'ry the Rev. H. F King, as "Set in the circuit clerk's articles to go into the box." Many will want to leave let Holler," will be presented by Still' Campbell member of By the time of the next ters as words of greeting to the Committee on Benevol the school board: Franklin deadline for the filing of expense accounts (15 days after or to the church, 20' years at the Abigail theatre Tues and Mrs Ansel Culbertson as day night August 3.

> years from now what fun it tailed lasses learn readin' lected. will be to look at the picture 'n' writin' and the community The Abigail theatre is give

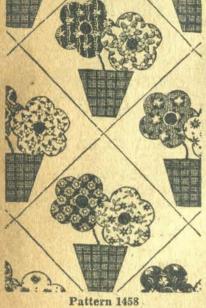
> > Kelly, Mrs. F. Ribble, Mrs. F King.

the "Widder" Crockett, Mem blanks will be available at the A picture of the Sunday Promising hilarious comedy bership in the village band School and the congregation in three scenes, the play has includes John Hensley as Ho will be made on Sunday. Au a rustic setting of an up sea Jimson, the discordant gust 29 to be included in the hollow school, where the maestro and three members box. Rev. King says: "In 20 snake throwing lads and pig as yet (Wednesday) unse-

ing the Methodist Church a The cast includes: Chalmer portion of the receipts taken ing scholars: Alex Spradlin announces. The committee is the farm. No Sir, she was a down street or a forced to town dog and in town she in remain at home, would watch tended on staying. And, she with attentiveness until her did. The mother however Mistress came home.

Prize Applique Quilt With Much Variety

Here's simplicity in needlework in this gay applique quilt, Grandmother's Prize-they're such easy patches to apply! If it's variety you're looking for, make this your choice. There's the fun of using so many different materials-the pleasure of owning so colorful a quilt that fits into any bedroom. And if it's just a pillow you want, the 8 inch block makes an effec-



tive one. Pattern 1458 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York,

Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly.

Household Helps

Do you know the proper thing to say when you sit on a wad of chew-

If your suit is washable, here is the correct command-if you want to get rid of the chewing gum and not your garment:

"Bring me an egg white, some soap and some lukewarm water. Then stand back and watch me soften the gum with the egg white -so! And finally wash it completely away with the soapy water."

If your suit isn't washable, the fabric-saving element is carbon tetra-chloride, which will remove all traces of stain.

The authority for these points of chewing gum etiquette is a new booklet called "Handy Helps for Homemakers," which has been prepared by a group of home economics authorities. This booklet is a convenient, compact handbook of practical remedies for the most common household problems. It is divided into four sections: laundering (which includes not only stain-removal formulae, but also detailed advice on the proper way to wash various fabrics); home lighting; heating, and cooking.

The writers of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" booklet have confined the chapter on "Cooking" to an informative discussion of meat-selection rules, suggestions for improving actual cooking technique and a summary of the merits and problems of home canning.

A copy of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" book can be secured by sending 5 cents to cover postage and handling to Miss Boyd, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

No Buttons

The native clothing of Japanese women, even to this day, is fastened without a single button, pin, snap or hook. Kimono, undergarments, stockings and shoes are held firmly with cords, bands and sashes.-Collier's Weekly.



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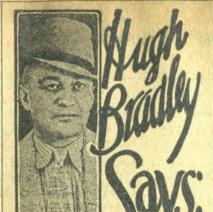
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Why Not Give Fans in Smaller Cities Dream Game Break?

The upshot of a lot of listening and noting I did at the recent All Star game in Washington is that I have an idea. Aside from proving that if a reporter has strong legs and an ear trumpet he can always get pieces done for the papers, this idea is that far better use could be made of baseball's dream

Last year Boston, usually a good sports town, failed to sell out for the contest. This year, Washington, a smaller city, not given to making millionaires out of its sports promoters, was demanding twice as many tickets as were available. Why? The reason seems to me to be that Washington is a town represented in only one league while Boston can gander at both organiza-tions. Therefore Washington is eager to peer at the Dizzy Deans, Hubbells, Mungos and equally celebrated colleagues who perform their chores in the other circuit.

Similarly, Cincinnati is most interested in getting the game next year when it is the National league's turn to entertain. Then the good burghers will have a chance to peer at Gehrigs, Foxxes, Rolfes and other baseball eminentissimoes who never previously have stepped down

Do you get the idea? Then let us

get on with the improvement on it. Greater New York, possessed of three big-time teams, can be very well pleased with the news that Lous Gehrig's home run and double accounted for four runs and thus beat the National league total single-handed. There also was pleasure in the news that Red Rolfe and

Bill Dickey were per-

Gehrig

forming as if the World Series checks were down, that Lefty Gomez did the most accomplished pitching of the afternoon and that even the longest memoried folks must now forget Joe Di Maggio's disaster twelve months ago.

Greater New York did not devote too much time to worrying because Carl Hubbell looked like a batting practice pitcher. Neither was there too much repining because Mel Harder ran his total of scoreless pitching innings up to 13 for four All-Star games.

That, to a town with three teams, is as much applesauce as the additional news that Dizzy Dean was pitching like the real Dizzy until hit. . . The recently he ran into Gehrig's homer. Maybe | closed Aqueduct it means the Cards, paced by Joe Medwick, who obtained a cool four hits in five trips to the plate, will more than vex our ambitious Giants later. But, as has been suggested, why should New York worry? New York has three teams and almost every day it can see the nation's best performers.

Therefore New York is used to such things and can take them in a calm, turnstile-tickling stride. But what about the Buffaloes, the Kansas Cities, the Milwaukees, the Baltimores and other metropolises somewhat off the big-time baseball track?

Most of them are fair-sized cities where baseball occupies a major portion of the two or three pages each paper devotes to sports. When a reporter or player visits one of these towns to give a baseball talk he is almost mobbed by people wanting to talk about the national game.

Yet-in spite of this evidence and in spite of the less well-substantiated reports of recent date concerning increased attendance, baseball is in a bad way in most of these towns. Largely it is in a bad way because the big-time club owners have seldom paid proper attention to those sources of customer and player supply. Of course many of them are represented by farm teams and each year the high-class gees send business representatives to whoop it up for the box office.

But-well, what I was getting at, is why not give those smaller town gees a break. Hubbell, Gehrig, Di Maggio, Gehringer-the list is too long to call the roll but it was a swell show and Washington liked it. What is good enough for Washington should be more of the same for St. Paul, say.

So-big-time gentlemen to whom this piece is mainly dedicatedquit squawking about where you are going to hold your show next what trouble it is. Try it out so-called sticks some time. in Los Angeles.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE Dodgers would gladly pay \$100,000 for Joe Medwick-if they had the money. Yet, six years ago they could have had the greatest right hand hitter since Rogers Hornsby even if they didn't have the money. That was when he worked out each morning at Ebbets field hoping somebody would give a husky high school kid a chance . . . Similarly, the Giants blew a swell opportunity to obtain Chicago's Bill Jurges for nothing. That was when he was clerking for a Williamsburg bank and devoted two weeks of one summer vacation working out at the Polo grounds. . . A recent racing survey reveals that the more people there are at a track the less money is bet or spent by the average visitor. The reason probably is that the crowding makes it more difficult for visitors to bet or spend.

Spike Webb, former Olympic boxing coach whose navy teams have won so many intercollegiate ring titles, writes from Europe that 'This is my seventeenth trip over here and each time I noticed a big improvement in the athletics Schmeling says he can take Louis in five rounds. . . A friend reports that Wayne Sabin, Davis Cup team alternate, cleared \$1,000 in expenses last winter. If true, that indicates a considerable upturn in the amateur tennis business. Not too long ago it took Berkeley Bell, one of the better financiers in his simon pure days, a whole season to achieve a similar profit. . . Ford Frick, president of the National league, is a diligent stamp collector. . . Police at Cuban ball parks carry swords . In Mexico umpires wear ads

on their chest protectors and smoke

big black cigars during the games. Sugar Cain of the White Sox and Wes Ferrell of the Senators are rated the best checker players in baseball. . . It costs London Fight Promoter Critchley \$200 a week to keep Max Baer's public supplied with photographs of the great "He-I" man. Or at least that's what Critchley confides. . . Managers of losing ball clubs use three times as many pitchers when performing in the home park as they do on the road. They insist the fans squawk so much when a faltering hurler is not removed that this is the only way to convince the customers every effort is being made to win. They also add that such tactics use up pitchers who need rest and so weaken the team's chances. . . Big Heart, once the favorite pony of Prince Serge Mdivani, now is the favorite mount in the polo string of Major Joe Nichols, first division leader at Fort Hamilton. . . The Frank (polo writing) Whites expect a visit from Mr. Stork shortly after that busy bird gets back from the Army-Navy football game.

Coaches Fritz Crisler and Johnny Gorman are having a merry argument at Princeton. Gorman says the freshmen he coached last fall will provide the greatest sophomore line in Tiger football history. Crisler keeps saying "No". . . Lloyd Blinco, Hershey amateur hockey player, is to marry Lois Hanlin, daughter of the Wierton Steel Mills' V. P. The lady is a Carnegie Tech grad Ohio Valley hospital.

Hank Greenberg bet a Boston fan who delights in picking on the Mary-

lander that Jimmy Foxx would hit over .320 this year. Then gave the rival first sacker one of his pet bats with which to race meeting showed an increase of 10,000 in attendance over 1936, which is not exactly peanuts at

\$2.50 a ducat. . John Stretch Pollaro, who used to train Vince Dundee, has just completed ten happy years as secretary to Fight Manager Max Waxman. . . Proper odds on those heavyweight championship fights now mentioned in the charitable press-Bob Pastor-Joe Louis, 6 to 5 and take your pick; John Henry Lewis-Joe Louis, ditto; Max Schmeling-Joe Louis, Schemling, 2

to 1; Tommy Farr-Joe Louis, Louis,

6 to 1. Joe Medwick keeps all the balls he hits into the St. Louis stands now. Has the assistant bat boy hustle into the bleachers with a new ball to exchange for the original every time he slaps one out there. . . Pro Golfer Jimmy Hines and the Missus won many a cup for Charleston dancing contests when the step was in style ten years or so ago. Motorcycle racers earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Have to spend about \$3,000 of this for equipment, since the one cylinder machines cost \$600 and have to be rebuilt after every race. . . Mickey Haslin will jump out of a Pullman window if you spring an insect or a snake on him all of a sudden.

John Drake, Purdue's star half back, is summering in California. . . The 1939 All-Star baseball game will be played at Yankee stadium as a feature of the world fair. . Arky Vaughan, Pirate slugger, originally was a right handed hitter. . Wild Bill Cummings, automobile race driver, favors handball and golf as conditioners for those long Aubrey Devine, Iowa's grinds. former all-American quarter back. has an 11 year old son who is shooting golf consistently in the low 90s Devine, who assists Howard Jones in coaching the Southern California football squad, practices law

Ask Me Another

A Ouiz With Answers Offering Information on

1. Has the population of the | Colombia and San Salvador. This United States increased or decreased in the last ten years and how much?

2. What is the world's longest sirline? 3. How many people have lived

since the beginning of recorded history? 4. For what countries did the

United States coin money last year? 5. What was the beginning of

the motion picture industry in Hollywood? 6. Do the cold waters of the temperate and frigid zones contain more plant and animal life charge practically noiseless. The

than do the warm waters of the tropics? 7. How does the Maxim silencer

Answers

1. A census of population was taken in this country in 1930 and the next will be taken in 1940. Any other figures that may be given are simply estimates. The United States had a population of 122,-775,046 in 1930; the estimated population on July 1, 1935, was 127,-521,000, showing an increase of nearly five millions in five years.

2. The world's longest air line is that between Amsterdam, Holland, and the Dutch East Indies, 9,000 miles away. There are two departures weekly at each end

3. The eugenics department of the Carnegie institution estimates that 30,000,000,000 people have lived since the beginning of recorded history, some 6,000 or 7,000 4. For Cuba, Honduras, Mexico,

Various Subjects coinage totaled 72,180,449 pieces.

5. In 1907 Selig opened the first California studio in Los Angeles. The first picture was the "Count of Monte Cristo" in 1,000 feet. Soon after that time other motion picture studios in New York opened California studios.

6. More plant and animal life per square mile is found in the cold waters of the temperate and frigid zones than in the ocean waters of the tropics.

7. The Maxim silencer is a tubular device attached to the muzzle of a firearm that renders the disdevice has an interior spiral which, permitting the ejection of the bullet, retards the explosion of the gases by causing them to 8. Why do sharks fight back rotate before escaping.

8. Because of the peculiar conformation of the shark's mouth, it is necessary for it to turn on its back when attacking an object at the surface of the water. A shark's mouth opens below its snout on the under side of its body and it is, therefore, unable to bite anything directly above it without turning over.

A Refreshing Drink

IN THE summertime, cool drinks are so grateful to parched young throats. Here is a cold cereal drink you can mix in a jiffy. It is very refreshing and nourishing to boot.

2 level teaspoons Instant Postum 1 cup cold milk

Quick Cooler.

Combine ingredients in beverage shaker or in glass jar with all cereal is dissolved. Sweeten to bristles to clear the floor.

WNU Service. Nicaragua, Venezuela, Costa Rica, taste and serve. Serves one.—Adv.

Household @

Washing Cretonne Covers. When washing cretonne covers or curtains, add two or three aspirin tablets to the water; the colours will not run and will retain their brightness.

Removing Water Spots.-Equal amounts of turpentine and linseed oil mixed together will remove the white spots from furniture, caused by water.

The Measuring Cup. - Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the

Burnt Saucepans. - If the bottom of a saucepan is burnt, sprinkle salt over it and leave for an hour or two. Then add a little water, rub well, and when washed out the marks will have gone.

Washing Spinach. - When washing spinach, place a generous pinch of salt in the water to make the sand sink to the bottom.

Sauce for Meats.-For a snappy and delicious sauce to serve with meats, mix one cup apple sauce, 1/2 cup horseradish and one cup whipped cream.

For Washing Brooms. - Allow wo tablespoons of ammonia to half a gallon of water, which should never be too hot. Speed is essential as the glue which holds the bristles in place will melt if allowed to rest in the water for long. Rinse the brooms in clear cold water and hang up to dry. Never allow a broom to rest on its bristles on the floor. Hooks tight top. Shake thoroughly until should be high enough for the

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THE LOAFERS' J'NT

The Romans had their For rum a place where people at Fidelity. met in official and unofficial. The loaders were not all so our counterpart of this insti-

The activities sponsored by the loafers' j'int were many in the good old days. The nearly like contemporary his tory, was fought all over a gain, usually to the advantage of the South. Ancestry came in for its attention. though I fear not many of the people of Fidelity had much to boast of. By counting distant cousins, however, nearly everybody could name some great or near great relative, Since 90 per cent of Filelity loafers were Democrats politics could not get very far, except such political economy as concerned the county or magisterial district. The few Republicans were hardly safe or welcome when the village wiseacres were deciding the national cam proportion to one's ignorance of differences between de

scripture for one's own pur pose never had a better hius tration than in those old days

ways to dscuss everything; intellectual as this would imply There were tricks to tution was and is and ever play on the unwary, horse shall be I suppose the loa shoes to pitch knives to ers' j'int. Kings may die or swap. Blackguarding was the abdicate Presidents may suc official language, innocently ceed each other, the rivers indulged in by people who may continue to run into the would have sworn that they sea but the loafers' j'int were not foul mouthed. Boxes changes little from its ancient had to be whittled to their and honorabla status. The basic elements: Russell Bar one I knew in old Fidelity low should have leved in an was the exact image of the cient times so he could have one you knew in Podunk or been made the patron saint of loafers. Some of the boys and men could do tricks with strings and coins and buttons Civ.l War, then a little more Others could jump a grape vine rope in all the approved fashions Some could wrestle like Jacob but with less for tunate results Nearly every generation of loafers had one boy who could do some fancy clog dancing. A barn door with a little sand sprinkled on it was stage enough for this act. Some of the loafers were veterans who'd lived beyond their years in this serious business of loafing. Others were young men learning the gentle art of loafing: still oth ers were boys too young to be allowed this great privi lege of grown men, boys who hung on the edge of the crowd and laughed furtively at the risque yarns and talkpagn. Religion though, was When an older artist ded or a subject that was open in moved away some younger yarn spinner and whittler inherited his mantle and car nomination. The Methodists, ried on the age old tradition. the Bapt sts and the Chris Horses and buggies were suc tians fought a triangular bat ceeded by the automobile, tle that seldom knew a truce and the very spot where the Nothing but the necessity of loafers used to sit now has a going home to do the milking gasoline tank, but close by and feeding could end the others are whittling and spin debates on bapt'sm the ning the same yarns. Thus debates on bapt'sm the ning the same yarns. Thus Lord's Supper, church gov t me goes on but does not and ernment and such matters cannot conquer the loavers' The gentle art of quoting j'int

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station)

nothing to do for the lawn leave the window free for other than to mow it, and ventilation either at top or Herald and Lexington Lead then it should not be clipped bottom, Full length window er. Ashland Daily Indepenclosely. It is too late to apply screens are an aid in good the mower to cut high and either sash to be opened. mow only when necessary. Leave clippings on the lawn.

0-0 Poultry profits may be in creased by feeding distillery mash instead of corn. Four filths of the corn in the mash may be replaced by thick dis Paintsville Coal Jubilee Ext.llery slop fed in separate troughs and kept before the birds at all times.

0-0the hot season. Where no largest crowds ever gathered trees are available posts can in Eastern Kentucky will be be set up, poles laid across present on August 27, 28 and them and straw hay or lum 29 at Paintsville when this ber used for a cover.

land plaster. Dust every three or iour days.

kitchen they should be made out Eastern Kentucky and

TICKET SALE IS HELD city already given so generate the newspapers it FOR KING COAL FETE

pects Crowd of 35,000 At Celebration

A'dvance ticket sales for Shade for pigs, poultry and the Black Diamond Jubilee other stock will save need in ndicate that probably the great spectacle is to be stag ed J. B. Wells Jr announced this week.

The striped cucumber beetle | A Plymouth four door sedan is usually on the job, ready has been bought from the H. to get in its deadly work as M. Howard Motor Company soon as the plants appear. and will be given away free The control is dusting with at this festival. An historical one part of calcium arsenate pageant the like of which and! 15 parts of gypsum or never was seen in Eastern

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ed with "black d.amonds" hewn from Kentucky cannel coal. Mule races are being pianned Merchants are plan ging a big day and all in all there will be lots of entertain. ment Mr. Wells said. If curtains are used in the The newspapers through

From now until fall there is so as to pull aside easily and even the Courier Journal, the dent and others throughout riertilizer or to sow seed. Set vent lation as they permit the state have used articles Jubblee.

With the amount of publi ously by the newspapers, it appears certain that there will be more than 35.000 per sons at the Paintsville gath ering according to Mr. Wells who is president of the Paints ville Festival Corporation. which was organized to spon sor the celebration.

Numerous committees have been working diligently to get the plans ready for the big event.

The pageant will be along the lines of the Pineville Laurel Festival staged each year by the residents of Bell coun-

It is planned to make this an annual event in order that people from all over the state may become more familiar with Eastern Kentucky. It is in celebration of Kentucky's major industry-coal - that the Black Damond Jubilee is being put on and coal op erators and United Mine Workers of America alike are helping to make it a success.

Permanent headquarters have been established in the public school building at Paintsville and a Kull time manager has been engaged to carry on preparations.

A feature of the jubilee will be a large catalogue with a beaut ful cover design depict ing the Beauty Queen adorn ed with her crown of "black d amonds?

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may be pointed, and the others

square. The palm may be conic

while the fingers belong to two or three different types. The mixed

hand is the sign of the versatile,

adaptable person, according to a palmist in Pearson's London Week-

ly. If you happen to belong to this class, then you are bound to be an

interesting conversationalist who knows a bit about most things, but

The mixed hand, as the name im-

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| Education.

AS 'SCHOOL TEACHER

to Complete Term in District 117

Following the suspension of John Meade teacher of district school 117 on Little Mud, by County Superintendent Town Hall, last week, Captola Hamilton was appointed as teacher to complete the term.

(Editor's note: Following is the order of suspension brought to The Times office by Superintendent Hall): July 20, 1937

Mr. John P. Meade Teacher District 117. Dear Sir:

Kentucky Statute Sec. 4399-34 adopted in 1934 says in "The superintennent shall have the power to sus pend any teacher or other employe for cause deemed by him sufficient and the Board of Education shall take such of Education shall take such action upon the restolation or removal of such person as it action upon the restolation or may deen proper."

Pursuant to my visit to your school on July 20, 1937, while your school was in session. and acting under the above-mentioned statute, I. Superintendent of Schools of Floyd county. Ky hereby suspend you as teachreer in sub-dis trict No. 117, as of July 20. 1937, and for cause assign:

1. You were failing and neg lecting to follow the uniform schedule for rural schools adopted by the Superintendent of Floyd county schools during 1937-38.

2. While I was in your schoolroom you recited two fifth grade classes not to exceed five minutes each; and a seventh grade class which by my watch, was held for two and one-half minutes. Assign ments of the poorest type for the next lesson were given to the pupils. Each of the above lessons should have been ap proximately 15 minutes long. according to the schedule in force in Floyd county rural schools.

3. The small children were receiving very little good from the school. No seatwork was being used, as called for by the daily schedule in force in Floyd county schools. In fact Mr. Meade, you paid no attention at all to the smaller grades while the superintendent was present, and the children in those grades num bered at least thirty.

4. Most of the children were allowed to idle their time away. Very few were studying at all. There was no order or discipline among them and you. Mr. Meade, did not attempt to eliminate noise or disturbances at the pupils' seats, or to put them to work.

5. You did not have your record book at the schoolhouse so the attendance of ficer who was with me could make propel notations or gain required information. Neither did you have a daily schedule to present to the superintendent when he called for it.

6. The school room was not a place of business It was dead adn lifeless for tse want of a better teacher. Methods employed are antiquated and not of a type that would warrant their continuance. The children were not getting what under the law they are entitled to in a public school supported by public money. Your teaching was in competent inefficient and un progressive.

These reasons are deemed by the superintendent

TAYLOR MEADE GETS MURDER,

Paintsville Jury Convicts Man Who Killed One Woman and Wounded Another

Taylor Meade 35, was sen tenced to life imprisonment for the fatal shooting July 7 of his dead brother's mother schools who has the welfare in law, Mrs. Dora Spears, 56 of the children at heart, suffi by a jury of seven women and five men Thursday morn cient cause for your suspension as teacher in sub district ing at a special term of the 117. and you are asked not to Johnson circuit court in Paints teach further unless re instat-Captola Hamilton Appointed ed by the Floyd County Board ened Monday and the jury received the case late Wed Supt. Floyd County Schools nesday evening. The jury returned the verdict today (Thursday) at 10:30 a. m.

Meade brother of Hobart Meade Paintsville bank clerk plies is a mixture of any, or all, of who was found slain in his the other types. Some of the fingers automobile near Paintsville two years ago, is alleged to have gone to the home of his brother's w.dow. Mrs. Edna Mae Meade 33; early this month and fired bullets into Mrs. Meade and her mother. Mrs. Spears. The latter died a few days later.

Mrs. Meade, pretty blonde widow of Hobart and the sur viving victim of the double She testified, that Taylor posed at hours of meat, sleep and exer- Meade had made many un cise, is one of the best precepts of long welcome advancts toward her and that the night preceding

the shooting he had placed a A \$47,000 robbery of the gun against her side and said. Paintsville National Bank De rampant in connection with the cur-'I'll burn you up" after she cember 9, 1932, furnished the ing of suffering humanity, various had refused to go to Ashland background. Hobart Meade, forms of superstition extended in a background with him to seek evidence in background. Hobart Wilson great measure to the treatment of sick animals as well. Sick horses, the death of his brother. She Jennings as one of the rob for instance, were supposed to be said she talked him out of bers of the bank. Jennings possessed by evil spirits and the harming her by promising to along with Lawrence Piercy, witch would be consulted when a go with him the next day. She went to the state reformatory horse went lame. refused, however, and he shot at Frankfort under sentence her and her mother after a of 20 years for their part in

The Paintsville courtroom News. was crowded to overflowing during trial of this bizarre murder case. Almost every Called to Ohio angle to be found in fast Dr. and Mrs O T Stephtns is conected.

brief argument she testified, the banditry - Big Sandy

moving detective mysteries were called to Gallion, Ohio, are hidden away in the case this week where tht 21 yearand in others with which it o'll nephew of Mrs. Stephens was killtd in a car wreck.

Heavy Water

Heavy water is water in which the hydrogen atom is replaced by the double-weight hydrogen isotope. deuterium. Chemically it is indistinguishable from ordinary water, except that a given amount weighs more. It is mixed with ordinary water in the proportion of about one part in 6,000. It was first prepared by the electrolysis process at the Bureau of Standards shortly after the discovery of the heavy hy-

SAMPLE BALLOTS

(Appearing On This Page)

Democratic and Republican Candidates running for county offices, including Democratic Candidates in District 7, and Republican Candidates in District 1.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to lack of space we are unable to print ballots for Candidates in all the Magisterial districts, this week.

Official Primary Ballot FINITE OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET, STRE not necessarily a lot about anything in particular. On the whole, this is a fairly successful type of shooting July 7, was brought into court Tuesday afternoon Name of Voter_ on a cot to testify in the case. Cherriness at Meals To be free-minded and cheerfully dis-

GENERAL SERVICE SERVIC

Glover W. Spences

Official Primary Ballot				
Name of Voter				
3				
DEMOCRATIC PARTY				
For tAttorney General:	For Jailer:	For Magistrate:		
Francis M. Burke	Will Holbert	(District No. 7)	ILI	
Hubert Meredith.	Silas Scott	A		
For Representative:	Banner Manns	Elijah Wallen		
Van Shumate	Roe Turner	W. M. Turner	David Contract	
Jim Patrick	A. J. (Andrew) Kidd	Kremer	4	
Will G. Biggers		W. M. Davis	THE REAL PROPERTY.	
T. J. Smith.,	Star Samons	Billie Shepherd		
Mell Petry	Ollie Martin	George R. Patrick		
Alex L. Martin	Malcolm Harris	J. W. Patrick		
For County Judge: Oscar Hayes	A. J. Hamilton	A. J. Allen		
Henry Stephens Jr.	Lindsey Moore	I B. Caudill		
	A. L. (Dock) Prater	John M. Castle	i i	
M. C. Wright	W., H. Richardson	Mart Crabtree		
Edward P. Hill	Ollie Ellis	Oliver Slone		
For County Attorney:	Jonathan D. Fitzpatrick	For Constable:		
Forrest D. Short.	Elige Goble	(District No. 7)		
John Allen	Stumbo Johnson	Fair Hicks		
For County Court Clerk		A. L. Lawson		
Norman Allen	Jim Duff	Millard Frasure		
Banner Meade	Dave Hale	Ransom Marcum		
Homer Wicker	Guy Horn	Ollie Ousley		
For Sheriff:	For Tax Commissioner:	Sanford Reffitt		
Mitch Thomas	George W. Allen.	Adam Hayes		
T. Y. Martin	Adrian B, Conn	James Bentley		
J. B. (Jim) Hall.	Gomer C. Sturgill.	John Slone		
Wayne Stumbo	Jack Sellards			
Harold Baileyq	For Coroner:		1	
Bev L. Sturvill	Tracy Blackburn			
S. A. Collins	W. M. Griffith		7	
Lee P. May	Leland Chafins .		1	
Martin Case	Gardner Hicks		1	
martin Case	James Samons!		100	

Name of Voter

Dial Salisbury

Taylor Begley

For Jailer:

Butler Tussey

Jim Clarke ...

Melvin Frasure

Paris Brown ...

Day Hall

Fred F. Gayheart

For Tax Commissioner

Fred Blackburn



REPUBLICAN PARTY			
For Representative:	For Mayistrate: (District No. 1)		
Noble Hobbs	Jim Hammons		
John Kitchen	Albert Dixon		
For County Judge:	Virgil Warrix Willie A. (Bill) Wills		
Joe Hicks	For Constable: (District No. 1)		
For County Attorney:	Ira Fields		
W. A Stewart	Dump Miller		
John S. Layne			
For County Court Clerk			
W. M. Ellioth			
W. F. (Willie)			
John B. Risner			

ersonal Mention TO SERVE PRECINCTS

Here From Ashland losie D. Hark ns.

In Charleston W. Va.

Frifay and Saturday in Char wright are guests this week vere called by the death of Stephens r W. J. Van Petten, who fied at the home of his son, Return to Chicago w. Van Petten, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul an Petten, Mr. Van Petten's and two children emains were taken to River | Carol and John Paul, ide California, for burial.

Here From Ashland

Returns From Hospital

Ben Ferguson was returned Week End Guest ed to be improving.

Returns to Roanoke

er parents; Mr. and Mrs. S. wright for a few days. Ferguson, Mrs. Martin was ompanied on her return Return From Trip days in Roanoke.

Stiles is Patient

Mr. W. G. Stiles supervisor Lakes exposition. ment is a patient at the U.S. Cave. Veterans Hospital at Hunt

Auxiliary to Meet

Returns to County

Mr. and Mrs. R V Hall, of for operation at the Stumbo and prominent in Baptis George Meade, Lack Salis-Hall expressed their ap

iation for the fine treat given by Drs. Stumbo nurses Mr. Hall will rern to Indiana Sunday,

Visits 'Breaks"

Miss Tonia Mae Sammons, ccompanied by her brother "LADY" NO LONGER vis.ted the "Breaks of intains" over the week returning home, to Clinton, Va-

Pennsylvania

Aux er have re-

Return From Charleston Mrs. Oral Hagans and aughter Mary Ruth. Mrs M. F. May have returned

from Charleston W. fith is a daughter of Mrs. Hagans

Here From Florida Mrs G. L. Howard and sons er

Walter and Grover, of Mi-Mrs. Hey Browning, of Ash, am., Fla. are in Prestonsburg and was the guest here this this week visiting Mrs. How week of her mother, Mrs. ard's mother, Mrs. Josie D.

Here From Wheelwright

Mrs. George P. Archer and Mrs. Cora McHone and Mrs. Elizabeth Wells spent Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheelston W. Va. where they of their mother, Mrs. Anna

returned to their home in Chi cago after a visit with rel atives here. They visited Mr. Miss Grace Langley, of Ash Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and is the guest here this T. W. Smith in Prestonsburg, cek of Mrs. Charles Humph and Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs Candy Martin, in the Mud Creek section.

home the latter part of the Mass Maurine Mayo of week from the Beaver Valley Frankfort, and Miss Anna hospital where he submitted Mayo, of Lexington visited o an operation He is report Mrs. Anna Mayo here over ett. A L. Hall. the week end.

Returns Home Mrs. John Martin and David May has returned aughter. Helen Marie re home after visiting his broth urned Thursday to Roanoke, er in-law and sister Mr. and after a month's visit with Mrs. Bill Durham at Wheel

on who will spend several grandfather. Jim Chark and Levi Hall. George Stumbo by letter - Mrs. Woodrow Arnold Clark have returned Lang Hall. from a week's trip upon which they visited the Great Ellis Hicks Reuben Kelley, Presbyterian: by profession Walltn, Garrett; Russell Pratt Warfield Meter Depart Niagara Falls and Mammoth

Honor Miss Rogers

Miss Velma Sche bie, students mas, Everett Williams. Members of the American at Georgetown College, enter-Legion Auxiliary are urged to tained Friday afternoon at L Spradkin, John Neeley pe present at the high school the Sigma Kappa Sorority Frank Spradliniding Saturday evening, house on the conege campus, Little Paint 27-Marion Leek 7 and bring at least honoring Miss Carolyn Rog- Lum Derossett Willie L. Mu-'s wife with ers of Frankfort, whose mar- sic, Nelson Baldridge. ents are to be riage to the Rev. George W Rough and Tough 28-Add close of the Reading paster of the Bap-Holbrook Wash Miller J. F. itist Church at Prestonsburg Holbrook Charles Hacktist Church at Prestonsburg, Holbrook, Charles will be an event of the late worth. summer

Montezuma, Ind., former res of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rog- Alex M. Spradlindents of Floyd county are ers of Frankfort, was a stu- Dwale 30-Lon P. Laferty usem sup ut ut utoo sup J town. She was a member Abe Hall.

Mrs. Hall submitted to a ma the Sigma Kappa Sororty Toler 31—Arthur Martinstudent activities.

Mr. Redding, an alumnus of merly president of the Alum Looney and the care by ni Association of the college Before coming to Prestons at the First Baptist Church in Frankfort.

> OBJECTS TO CHIMES 0-0-

Continued from page one

When Mrs. Fitzpatrick was taken ill the past winter and rs H. D Minns was taken away to the hos pital no human reflected lone Philadelphia someness on Second street lark Prater, Jake Hale. they have been more than Lady. Slowly strol-Minns' mother ling about the house ever she became the epitome of mistress is in the home and Mitchell. while she doesn't see her of ten she is content.

Lady is just a dog but she T H. Hall. where they visited Mr and has been a friendly dog. Mrs. Sam Griffith. Mrs. Grif. With a happy smile and the Henry Salisbury. J. B. Adams, wag of her tail she gives ex John Stephens. pression to words of kindness. Only a dog! But she has helped to make the world bright

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Coy Creek 9-Jake Wedding. ton, W. M. Sherman. Walter Porter L C. Leslie.

Mouth Beaver 10-W. Allen, Den Fairchild. Sol Crisp W. A Malone.

Jim Banks 11 - Sheridan Kazee George Gray, B. Craft, Tom Pigmon.

John Possum 12-Hi Steph ens John Flannery, Dave Marrs, C. R Peters.

Holbert 13-Johnnie Osborn W. A. Salisbury, George

Estep. Henry Skeans. Mouth Mud 14-Bill Wright John B. Frasure, Bert Cecil-

Lonnie Clark. George Spears Harmie Car

roll. Luther Yates. Ernest Newman. Andy Akers,

Betsy Layne 17 - George the Presbyterians, 92. J. H. Loar, Smith Kelley, Bull Wallace

Elder Hiram 19-Joe Black burn Bill Harris, B. C. Fer-

guson. Charles Sutherland-Jess Doll. Sarah Jane Johnson, J M. Mullett,

Clear Creek 21 - Evan Brown Luther Elswick, Hil lard Akers, Richard Fergu- Copeland, Judith Davidson-

Canada, Raymond Gearheart.

Giarrett 24-Crit Johnnie Hicks Wick Howard, Spurling. John Rose.

Miss Ruth Connelly and J. M. Turner Garland McCo-

Cliff 29 - Lindsey Moore Mass Rogers, the daughter Will Brown, Wiley Warix

back in this section seeing dent the past year at George- J. J Nelson John D. Burchett

bury M B. Hale

Maytown 32-John Coburn. Georgetown College was for Ballard Martin J. B. Click, George Begley

Lackey 33-Jim Daniels. bury, he was assistant pastor Milford Conley Branch Robinson Kessie Conley.

Ivel 34-Jay Stratton Elliott Tom Deskins, Alonzo Strat-Jack's Creek 35 - Wilburn

Jones, H. B. Hall Tilden Jones Frank Hatfield. Drift 36 - German Vance

Ward L. Reed Fred Hickman Baz Fraley. Kennedy 37-Wallace Bur

chett Albert Marshall, Bal Burton 38-Perry Johnson

ling about the house ever Charley Newsome, Gilford watching for one to return, Hall J. P Jones

Ligon 39-Ed Stewart, Chasanxiety. Now she knows her Reynolds T. S. Meade, Ellis

Melvin 40-Robert B. Hall, Brack Hall. L. A. Tackett,

Arkansas 42-Seymour Sammons, Hi Click Bennie Sam-

mons Jess Laferty Kiser 43-Dock Ratliff, C. E. Mink. Sam P. Dingus, Banner Collins,

Lee Alley 44-Andy Hall, G. Hall Green Hall A. J

Estill 45-J. S. Hampton, Oscar Slone Harrison Castle, Dewey Seargent.

Northern 46-Harry Cooley, J. J. Hughes Curtis Hicks, J W. Prater.

Prater 47-R. L. Robinette, Lee Conn, Charley Hall Sam Rock Fork 48 - Gilbert

Chains J. O. Webb, Tracy Horton Leo Wilburn. Lee Hall 49-Fred Hensley. Jake Petry, Gus Little Chas. Branham

26 Members and Attendance Gain Reported by Local Pastors

Interest in life and work of the Christian church is reflected by 26 additions to three local churches cooperat ing in the recent tent revival held at the high school grounds. Additional numbers are expected by all three of the churches: the Mission ary Baptist, Southern Methodist and Presbyterian.

Also indicative of an in creased concern in religious Little Mud 15-Willie Steele matters is the gain in Sunday School attendance. The three Sunday church schools had a Tickey, 16-Dock Reynolds, total attendance of 325 last Sunday. The Methodists had 118: the Baptists, 115, and

Members received thus far by the three churches in Ant.och 18 - Dewey Hall, clude: Baptist-Ann and Dor Robert Newsome G. V. Tack othy Allen Vinsta Blackburn, Margarella, Southa and Helen Branham, Vivian and Bennie Mae Caudill Gordon Fox Homes, Cliff Latta, Jr. James Mrs. Ecatrice Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Mayo. Virginia Greenwade Mr. Emma Mul Bosco 23 - Willie Patton, lins, and Mrs R C Slone; and of fath. Mrs. Ralph Davis: Conley, and by re affirmation J. C.

The three churches are con-Wayland 25 - Ben Layne, tinuing to co operate in evan services being held each Sun Johnson, Auxier, day night in one of the char ches The service Sunday night summer term which ended scene of the near tragedy will be at the Methodist July 16. Floyd county stu were: Harold Ensminger-Church.

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Dri t Defealts Wheelwright (By Shikepoke)

Behind the steady four hit p tching of young Lloyd sugar. Cook until transparent Stumbo the "gas house gang" of Drift knocked the ears off hour, add 1 sleed lemon, Seal two Wheelwright pitchers to while hot. win easily, 7.2 in the most humiliating defeat of the sea- Grape Jam son for the Wheelwrighters.

Young Lloyd Stumbo back ed up by the "Drift Larrup- Place the hulls in a closed ing," breezed along to his third straight victory.

The defeat shoved Wheelwright out of a tie with Drit for first place in the Big San lly league.

M. Stumbo, F. Shelton and G. Stumbo led the attack while the entire team played headsup ball throughout the

Drift journeys to Weeksbury

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you, wis sy constantly filtering waste mactes rom the blood. If your kidneys get unctionally disordered and tall to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Diraing, scanty or too frequent articles may be a warning of some kidney ladder disturbance.

Dur may suffer nagging backache, istent headache, attacks of dixtinees, exting up highly, swalling, putfinees.

Sarah Ann's

The money spent for sugarin the canning season is well 9:45 a. m. spent. A shorf ivil of clean forming service _______11 a. m. and sparkling jellies, spiced foung People's Meeting .. 6:30 p. m. ruits and / (reserves has 7 p. m. many a time proved a god Evening service 8:00 p. m. send to a busy housewife when unexpected guests ar

Pickled Crab Apples

6 pounds crab apples. 1 quart cider vinegar

3 cups sugar

1 tablespoon cloves-heads removed

2 sticks cinnamon broken in pieces lunday School 9:30 a. m. Wash the crab apples and

boworth League 7 p. m. Boil vinegar, sugar and spices tvening service 8:00 p. m. together until syrup is clear. Add about half the apples and cook until tender-about two minutes. Pour in jars and seal. Repeat with rest of ap-

9:45 a. m. Fickled Watermelon Rind

into cubes, Let stand over Wednesday 7:30 p. m. night covered with water to which I tablespoon of salt has been added for each quart Drain. To each pound of rind use I thinly sliced Lemon, 12 stick fo cinnamon broken in pieces 1 pound of Wyoming, Pioneer. sugar and 2 cups of vinegar. Boil together until clear and thick Seal in jars.,

4 cups plum juice

7 1 2 cups sugar 12 cups liquid fruit pectin

Crush thorugghly 4 pounds ully ripe plums without peeling or pitting them: add one cup of water, bring to a boil cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth and squeeze out the juice which should be 4 cups Measure the juice and sugar into a large saucepan and mix. Brir to a boll over full heat and at once add liquid pectin strring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1.2 m nute, Remove from the fire skim and pour quickly into clean hot glasses. Farrafin with a thin layer. When cold add a second coat ing of parrafin. Makes about 11 8 ounce glasses.

0-0 Ginger Watermelon Preserves Cut rind into squares and

to each pound of rand add 2 quarts of water and 1 ounce of slacked lime. Let stand in limewater over night Drain, let stand in fresh cold water 2 hours. Drain well and boil rapidly in strong ginger tea (1 ounce of ginger to 1 quart of water) for 15 minutes Drain and put into a syrup. made by using 1 pint of strain ed ginger tea with 1 quart of water and 1 12 pounds of and tender. After boiling 12

Crush the grapes and separate the skins and pulp. vessel with one cup of water for every 5 pounds of grapes Cook slowly until the hulls are tender. Heat the juice and pulp in another vessel unt.l the pulp breaks down enough to liberate the seeds. Then put the pulp through a colander. Put the seedless pulp and hulls together. Add one pound of sugar to every two pounds of fresh fruit, Cook slowly until thick. Pack and seal in hot sterilized jars.

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Pear Marmalada 1 peck of pears grated 5 pounds of sugar

1 quart grated pineapple 1 pint Maraschino cherries Mix pears and sugar. Boil three hours. Add pineapple and cherries, which have been cut fine. Cook five min utes put in jars and seal-

Forgiving Injury

Hath any wronged thee? Be bravely revenged. Slight it, and the work's begun; forgive it, and 'tis finished. He is below himself who is not above an Two or More Nicknames for the Various States

Nicknames of the states, mentioned by a writer in the Indianapo-Cooking Class lis News, are: Alabama, Cotton, Lizard, Yallerhammer; Arizona, Baby, Sunset, Apache; Arkansas, Bear, Bowie, Toothpicks; California, El Dorado, Gold Hunter; Colorado, Centennial, Silver, Rover; Connecticut, Nutmeg; Delaware, Diamond Blue Hen; Florida, Everglade, Fly-Up-the-Creeks; Georgia, Cracker, Buzzard; Idaho, Gem; Sucker, Prairie; Indiana, Hoosier; Iowa, Hawkeye; Kansas, Sunflow-er, Jayhawk; Kentucky, Dark and Bloody Ground, Blue Grass, Corn Cracker; Louisiana, Pelican, Creole; Maine, Foxes, Old Dirigo; Maryland, Old Line, Cockade; Massachusetts, Old Colony, Bay State; Michigan, Wolverine, Auto; Minnesota, Gopher, North Star; Mississippi, Bayou, Magnolia, Tadpoles, Eagle; Missouri, Pikes, Ozark, Iron Mountain, "Show me"; Montana, Treasure, Bonanza, Stub-Toe; Nebraska, Blackwater, Ante-Cornhusker, Bug Eater; Nevada, Silver, Sage Brush, Sage Hen; New Hampshire, Granite; New Jersey, Jersey Blue, Garden, Mosquito, Clam Catchers; New Mexico, Sunshine, Spanish; New York, Empire, Excelsior, Knickerbocker; North Carolina, Old North, Turpentine, Tuckoes, Tar Heels; North Dakota, Sioux, Flickertail; Ohio, Buckeye Oklahoma, Sooner; Oregon, Hard-case, Beaver, Web-Foot; Pennsylvania, Keystone, Pennamites, Leather-Heads; Rhode Island, Little Rhody, Gunflints, Plantation: South Carolina, Palmetto, Weasels: South Dakota, Sunshine, Coyote; Tennessee, Volunteer, Hog-and-Hominy; Texas, Lone Star, Beef Head; Utah, Desert, Beehive, Mormon; mont, Green Mountain Boys; Virginia, Old Dominion, Beadies; Washington, Evergreen, Chinook; West Virginia, Panhandle, Mountain; Wisconsin, Copper, Badger;

Karakul Fur Bearer Old Member of Sheep Family

The karakul fur bearer is an ancient member of the sheep famly, dates back thousands of years. History recounts that conquering tribes came into the independent kingdom of Bokhara, bordering on old Russia, thousands of years ago, bringing their sheep with them. Archeologists have dug up mummies buried for 3,000 years that were

found to be wearing this lamb's fur - in perfect condition, writes a correspondent of the New York Her-

The breed takes its name from the little town of Karakul, not far from the Aral sea, in Turkestan, Asia. For centuries the fur of the sheep grown in the little primitive community was known to traders and furriers the world over as the finest to be obtained. The pure karakuls were found only on the ranches of the Bokharan noblemen. Mixed breeds are found throughout that part of Asia, the Afghans, the Astrachans and the Krimmers. The Mahomatan tribes of Bokhara have

a sacred regard for these full-blooded karakuls. They guard them zeal-

Crest of the Medici Family

Carvings of shields which bore six balls, are said to be the crest of the Medici family. These balls represented pills, we were told, because the Medici family were physicians, says London Answers Magazine. They were also moneylenders, and Edward IV of England. wishing to borrow from them, offered them a street in London where they could transact business. They called the street Lombard street, after Lombardy, their native town, and altered the six balls in their crest to three. So when one visits one's "uncle," one knows the origin of the sign of the three balls over his shop. The Medici began as traders and bankers, not physicians, and became rulers of Florence and Tuscany. The Methodici were physicians of ancient times who relied on general principles rather than

The Monroe Doctrine

The Monroe Doctrine, named for President Monroe and enunciated by him in his presidential message of December 2, 1823, was originated by his Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams. The formation of new republics in South and Central America had led to the belief that European powers were contemplating interference there to restore the old form of government. The fundamental principle of the original Monroe Doctrine is that there are two natural spheres of world influence, separated by the Atlantic ocean, and that European powers should keep out of American affairs. At a later time the doctrine was extended to imply a United States police power or intervention power in this hemisphere.

Birth Circumvents Law

When the great Napoleon was finally exiled to St. Helena the British secretary of war issued strict orders no French visitors were to be allowed on the island. But destiny was not reckoned with and when Mme. Bertrand, wife of the French general and companion of Napoleon, gave birth to a child on the island she presented the baby permission of the British.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to an-

WILLIE HOWARD of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, District No. 2, Right Beaver, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to an

DIAL SALISBURY of McDowell, Ky., as a can appreciated. didate for Sheriff of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August, 1937, primary, nounce I will appreciate your sup best interests of the people.

For Tax Commissioner We are authorized to an

ADRIAN B. CONN attention.

FOR JAILER. We are authorized to an-

of Woods. Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Floyd county at the Aug. 1937 primary. was crippled by being struck by an automobile, and need the office. I will appre- as a candidate for magistrate To the Voters of 0-0

FOR JAILER

son of Kenis Clark, of Honaker, Ky., as a candidate for jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August of Prestonsburg, as a canditer member of date for County Judge of of America Legislation. 1937 primary. Your support Floyd county, subject to the At the present time I am and influence will be appre- action of the Democratic committeeman.

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

EARL MARTIN of Wayland, Ky., as a candi-Your support and influence gust primary, 1937. will be appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to an nounce nounce

LEE P. MAY candidate for the office of SHERIFF

the action of the Democratic mary August 7, 1937. party at the primary August 7, 1937.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce the candidacy of B. L. (BEV) STURGILL

for the office of SHERIFF subject to the action of the gust 7, 1937 primary. Democratic party at the August primary.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

We are authoried nounce BANNER MEADE

as a candidate for County party at the primary election man's friend Court Clerk of Floyd county, August 7, 1987. If elected I subject to the action of the will serve the people to the Democratic party at the Au best of my ability. gust primary, 1937. Your support is earnestly solicited.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE nounce We are authorized to an-

Commissioner.

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MELVIN WEBB

MAGISTRATE

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FOR JAILER We are authorized to an-

A. J. (ANDREW) KIDD nounce port and will serve to the as a candidate for jailer of MARTIN L. JOHNSON

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Yours for Help to Labor! 0-0 FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to an

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To the Voters of Floyd County We are authorized to an-

GOMER C. STURGILL date for Magistrate, Dist. No. as a candidate for Tax Com-2, subject to the action of the missioner of Floyd county, of Langley. Ky., as a car Democratic party at the pri-subject to the action of the date for Magistrate of Dis-mary election Aug. 7, 1937. Democratic party at the Au-No. 7, subject to the action

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WAYNE STUMBO of Drift, Ky., president of lo-Prestonsburg, Ky., as a cal union 7078, UMW of A as a candidate for Sheriff of nounce Floyd county, subject to the of Floyd county, subject to action of the Democratic pri- of Allen, Ky., as

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FOR MAGISTRATE ncunce

MILT STANLEY in District No. 2, subject to

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FOR JAILER.

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> FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to lap-

MELL PETRY as a candidate for the office of Garrett, Ky., the presen of County Court Clerk of representative of the 93r Floyd county, subject to the legislative district, as a cand party at the August, 1937 State Legislature, subject ! primary. Your support will be the action of the Democrati party at the August 7 pri mary, 1937.

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FOR JAILER

support and influence wil be appreciated.

A Fermer Assessor of Floyd County DAY HALL

FOR JAILER

I am a candidate for the the Democratic party at August 7 primary.

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FOR MAGISTRATE We are authroized to

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Vote for W. M. GRIFFITH For

CORONE of Floyd Co Subject to the

There's Only One

Sophie Kerr

Sophie Kerr Underwood.

SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great-aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, accedes to the pleas of her adopted daughter Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell her about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Elinor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World war. In desperate financial straits, Elinor had agreed to Rachel's adoption of the birth was deserted. at birth by Anne, whose own baby died. Elinor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been callous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York to look for a job. Departing the next morning they leave the keys with Mr. Kreel, a neighbor. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrange-ments to stay in New York for the winter with "Pink." a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Are you calling me a lady?" "Not offensively."

"It's just what Rachel needs," thought Anne, watching the two "She sharpens and comes more alive with Pink. It's much better for me to leave her for awhile." It hurt her unbelievably to admit it, all the more because she was sure Rachel was glad of the coming separation. She felt a lapse or change in Rachel's affection, that talk yesterday (heavens, was that only yesterday!) had defined and marked it out. "Somehow she resents being my child," she thought. "I feel as though I'd been walking confidently and suddenly stepped off into space. It must be my fault, part of it." She tried to remember, to analyze

The next morning Anne had a talk with Hobart Grable while Rachel took her passport for the necessary visa. Hobart was gloomy and annoyed about her going away for the winter. He twisted his kindly features into frowning disapproval. liculous to let that old harrk on your feelings," he d it's worse than ridiculous chel live down in the Vilhunt for a job. She won't the town's full of girls lookwork, trained girls, smart girls. Rachel's neither trained nor I don't understand your persistence in doing this, Anne, at You don't know what might happen to Rachel."

"I depend on you to look after her," said Anne, with mild malice. "Every month when you pay her vou must go an her and her friend Pink. It'll do you good, Hobart, to find out what the young moderns are thinking.'

"I wouldn't go near 'em on a bet. Anne, it's unkind of you to go away this particular winter. I've taken season tickets for the opera, Lily Pons is coming back and there's a new dramatic soprano from Norway who's the greatest Isolde living today. Lotte Lehmann is going to sing the Marschallin, too. I was counting on you to go with me, as well as to the Philharmonic. You never consider me. I wish I could stop hoping you might."

When she came away Anne wondered if in the end she might be driven to the shelter of Hobart Grable's unchanging loyalty just because it was unchanging. But presently she forgot him in meeting Rachel and trying once more to discover, in the short time left, what wall had risen between them. It was all as usual on the surface. They shopped together, Anne bought the blue and chartreuse suit Rachel selected, though she would have preferred black with white, and she gave way, under protest, to the red lace dinner dress with a red velvet jacket-"Aunt Helene won't be giving any parties, I'm sure. I'd better be getting red flannel underwear for there's probably no heating but fireplaces.'

"Oh well, wear it on the boat and the captain will invite you for cocktails," said Rachel. "You don't need to dress like a dowager.

Finally the moment of sailing arrived. Pink got leave from the office and came down to the boat with them. Hobart Grable was there, he had filled Anne's cabin with flowers and fruit and candy and books, there were telegrams and letters and the usual grist of useless bon voyage gifts. They had purposely come on board at the last minute to shorten the stupid wait before sailing, and Grable left first; he had, said, an appointment which dragged him off. Then, as the warning gong rang out, Anne kissed Pink and Rachel and told them to go along, there was no point of their standing on the pier to wave good-by. She caught Rachel back for a moment, hugged her hard. "Darling child, I hope you have a wonderful winter. Keep safe and well, my dear. I'll be thinking about

The two girls made their way

help wondering," said Pink gravely, "what was the matter with your mother. I never saw her look like that before."

"What on earth are you talking about?" asked Rachel. "I didn't notice anything.

"You didn't notice anything! You didn't notice she was crying fit to break her heart?"

"Pink, you're crazy-" "I may be crazy, but I'm not blind.

Rachel was intent on something "Look, Pink, I want to stop else. for a minute at this phone booth, I want to look up an address. waited until mother was actually gone but I don't need to wait any longer." She seized the battered dog-eared volume chained to the desk outside the booth and ran it through with rising impatience: "-F-E-D-C-C-C-Ca - Cannon-Carstairs-Cay-Here it is-Cayne, P.H.-P.H., that'd be Peter Holbrook-residence-643 Park ave-

CHAPTER IV

"If you're going to do any prolonged phoning I'll leave you," said Pink, "I'm due back at the office." "I just want to get an address, I'm not going to phone." Rachel was scribbling it down. "I wanted to find out if these people were real



Left to Herself She Looked at Watch and Figured Her Time.

-or made up. Where would sixfour-three Park avenue be, do you think?-these numbers run so irregularly."

"Let me see-in the Sixties, I think, probably about Sixty-fifth or

sixth.'

"It's an odd number, that'll be on the right-hand side going uptown. "Oh, Rachel, I must dash along.

I'm working on some stuff for a big soap account. Will you be moved in when I get home tonight?" Rachel had only time to shout

'Yes." for Pink had hailed a taxi and was already in it. Left to herself she looked at her watch and figured the time . . . quarter past . . cross-town and then Lexington avenue car to Sixty-fifth . quarter of four then to the hotel, collect her bags, arrive at Pink's, unpack . . wouldn't be home before half past five or six . . . heaps of time.

All the way uptown she was more and more excited. Anything might happen, anything! She couldn't, for her own self-respect, force herself on Mrs. Cayne, reveal who she was, all that was too much like a movie. But she wanted to see where the Caynes lived, and perhaps by some fluke of luck Mrs. Cayne might be going in or out-and Rachel felt sure she could recognize her by Anne's description, the small stature and blue eyes would be enough.

Number 643 Park avenue indicated money, there was a proud doorman at a proud high entrance, and a general granite, plate-glass and wrought-iron grandeur.

"This is too silly," she told erself. "What's the matter with herself.

With decision she crossed the street and went directly up to the

"Is Mrs. Cayne at home, do you know?" she asked.

The doorman touched his cap, which indicated that he appraised her as a lady, had she known it. "Mr. and Mrs. Cayne haven't returned to town yet, miss," he told "They're not expected before the middle of October.

Rachel thanked him and walked back to Lexington avenue, went down to the hotel where she and Anne had stopped, collected bags and took them to ink's apartdown the staircase and the gang-plank out across the pier. "I can't mood. She had been a soppy fool,

she knew it. And it shouldn't happen again. No more working herself up into a dither for-for what? A vague longing which was only an accent or ego. Rachel scorned herself heartily. When Pink came in at quarter of six she had hung her dresses in the tiny closet and filled the narrow chest of drawers with her other clothing, put her toothbrush and creams in the bathroom and was trying to find a place to stow her empty bags. Pink had

"I forgot to tell you, we can use part of a closet in the hall and you'd better put them all there, you'll need under the bed for hat-boxes." She added, "Keep out one hat, we're going down the street to dinner with Tom and Rhoda Steele; he knows lots of people and he might find you a job."

the answer to that.

Rachel sat down wearily in the nearest chair. "You make me feel like Katie's first day at kindergar-ten, Pink. And this bedroom is no

bigger than a pocket." "Don't be plaintive," admonished Pink. "Your bedroom is six inches longer than mine. Take a good hot bath and you'll feel better. I've got a new cosmetic line I want to try on you, we're planning a big campaign for the people who make it and I'd like to see how it glides on a real face. The manufacturer claims the mascara won't run.'

The warmth and the clean sweet smell of her verveine salts and her own young resilience cleared up the most of Rachel's spot of bad temper. Pink brought out the new cosmetics and under a bald white light the two girls carefully and delicate ly made up Rachel's face, first with a cream which was almost fluid, then with powder, then rouge, high on the cheekbones, the least flush, eve-shadow slanted to lengthen and make mystery for the eyes, a little of the new mascara on Rachel's long lashes vermilion lipstick— "Angel!" exclaimed Pink, at last, 'You're a knockout! Now we'll see how long this stuff stays put!'

Rachel looked at her image in the mirror with satisfaction.

"Let's get going," said Pink "Rhoda said they'd eat about seven o'clock.

'It's not a party, is it?" "No, but there'll probably be a couple of chiselers getting a free meal. Tom and Rhoda know about a million tramps and feed 'em all.' Tom and Rhoda Steele lived two blocks away, where the street was

full of shabby little shops and restaurants and cleaning and pressing places. Pink and Rachel stopped at a tiny fruit stall and bought a basket of grapes and a dozen or-

They had to climb three flights to the Steeles' and the stairs grew steeper and darker with each floor. The narrow halls were full of cooking smells and the whole place was rackety with radios at full blast and loud talk behind the thin doors. "It's a dump, but they can't afford any better," said Pink. Just as they reached the landing the door was flung open and bright light, Rhoda Steele's voice and a radio band brassing the "Continental" all rushed out to them. "Come along in, darlings," screamed Rhoda. 'Oh, what did you bring me? How swell! Tom, turn down the radio! Presents!

Rhoda had on khaki shorts, a faded chintz smock, socks and sandals and practically nothing more except long fancy earrings of blue glass beads which tittered about her vivacious funny little face n a rather endearing way. Tom was properly dressed, big and lounging and And there was another man in the background. "This is Oliver Rhoda said, "and I think Bill Newton's coming. Don't expect a cocktail. We're broke this week. I didn't sell my designs and Tom's payday isn't until Friday. Sit down, if you can find a place.

Pink went out into the kitchen with Rhoda, but Rachel sat down

and looked about her. The room was a mass of disorder, but not the kind that bothers anyone. Pink's precise arrangements it was all rather pleasant. Oliver Land had been watching Rachel and sat down on the couch to be near her, and she realized that he was ticking off in his mind a complete appraisal of her from make-up to shoe buckles. She began to tick him off, too, he was oddly good-looking, his clothes had a shabby English smartness and his black tie was knotted perfectly

Tom was talking and smiling encouragingly at her: "Pink says you're looking for a job, but she didn't say what kind."

"I don't know myself. I've had no training-but I'd make a good housemaid and I can handle a boat and fish."

"Invaluable on Broadway, fishing if you have got the right bait," said Oliver. "I wish I had it." "What do you do?" asked Rachel.

She was enjoying herself, the two men were so plainly admiring and interested. Oliver shrugged a shade too dramatically. "I used to be on the stage, but now I'm just one of the twenty thousand unemployed actors. I'd have starved to death if it hadn't been for Tom and Rhoda and some of my other friends.'

Rhoda came in, carrying a big casserole. "It's stew tonight," she said, "with everything in it except the mouse Tom cat caught yester-Come along with the salad, Pink. We're going very Ritz-three courses. Oliver, slice the bread. Tom has to make the coffee.'

"But what shall I do?" asked Rachel

"You, darling, are like Mrs. Moriarty's Christmas tree—purely for ornamentation."

The bread was a great fresh Italian loaf, the stew was hot and full of flavor. There were chopped chives and a rumor of garlic in the salad, the cheese was Bel Paese at its best, and Tom's coffee would have pleased the great Montagne. "Wonder what's become of Bill?"

said Tom, as they began.
"He'll be along," said Rhoda. "If
he's very late we'll make him wash the dishes. What were you gabbling about while Pink and I toiled

to feed you?" "The chances of my getting a job." said Rachel.

"I want to tell you one thing," said Rhoda, her earrings waving, "you must find something where you won't crowd out any girl who needs the money. You've got enough to live on, haven't you? Well then, you ought to go into a field where it's sort of specialized and meritorious and just anybody can't get by. See what I mean? That way you stand on your own and if you didn't do it, nobody else

"Do you sing or act?" put in Oli-er. "I'm thinking of radio."

"I'm sorry, I don't. "I needn't ask if you're trained as a teacher or a librarian or a play supervisor -?"

Tom added: "I don't believe she's a plumber or a carpenter or a paperhanger or even a good cement

"You're all overlooking the obvious," put in Oliver. "Miss Vincent as looks-plus." "And so what?" asked Rhoda.

"She might get to walk on in one of the big shows, but it's a lousy life," said Oliver, as he who knows She'd loathe it. No, I mean she can be a model, not for artists and illustrators, but for photographers, all these new advertisements, fashions and cigarettes and cars and coffee, they all have girls in them-

The lad has reason!" exclaimed Pink, with excitement. "Right up my alley and I didn't think of it! Of course, Rachel's the type, goodooking, knows how to wear

"Thank you, dear friend!" said Rachel.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hibernators Are Always Ready for an Early Battle; Do Not Like Intruders

Maine which hibernate, becoming so lost in sleep as to be oblivious of what is going on around them. Raccoons, skunks and bears crawl away to hiding places and seem to be torpid, though they awaken and become active as soon as their apartments are invaded by human foes, according to an old hunter, writes a Bangor, Maine, correspondent in the New York Times.

"Twice I have seen bears uncovered from under fallen trees during very cold weather in midwinter. and in both cases the animals were awake and on the defensive as soon as the choppers could get at them,'

"Raccoons den up in hollow trees and logs, but let someone come along and strike forcibly above them and they are 'up and dressed'

and ready to fiee. "During nearly every winter thaw bears, skinks and raccoons come

There are very few mammals in | out and walk about on the snow for miles.

> "The chipmunk performs light housekeeping in its hole far below the frost, where it dwells alone.

"The old notion that the father and mother chipmunk took their children into winter quarters and taught them lessons in stealing grain and gnawing holes in corn bins is a fabrication.

"Skunks, however, are very sociable in their winter habits. One winter when a barn burned the charred bodies of eight skunks were taken from the ashes.

"But the "voodchuck sleeps soundly enough to make up for all the wakeful and half-wakeful creatures. Boys who have stored tame woodchurcks in barrels in the cellar to pass the winterhave taken the tormimals out and carried them in their arms without breakupon their sleep."

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It's a help to have a dress like the one at the right around for it gives that feeling of prepared-Prepared in case a cool Fallish day or evening is slipped in without warning. Then, too, it won't be long before cool days will be the rule rather than the exception. So it would seem a logical as well as a fashionable step to set about making this elegant model right away. Po first in your crowd to show what's new under the fashion sun for Fall. The Patterns.

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WEDNESDAY-

"Criminals of the Air

THURSDAY-

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FRIDAY-

"Two Who Dared"

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gion. They also visited Mrs. of Presionsburg. Pigman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A C Craft of Paris. T) y report a very delightful

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Arthur Potter of the WPA Recreation is director.

Zeolites

Zeolites, useful in water treatment and other industrial operations, can be made synthetically, says the Ameri

BRAINARD

Adams were blessed by the birth of a baby daughter Friday, July 23. Mother and babe are reported doing fine

iams Saturday night.

on business the past week.

ed than the coming primary. National Forest-

OF INJURIES SUSTAINED IN CAR WRECK, JULY 17

ver Valley hospital. Martin-

Out car riding with friends Kentucky and Virginia. a hill, and turned over sev- K. J. Day of Pikeville was tained broken hips and other Harry LaViers of Paintsville serious injuries.

She is survived by her fathsummummummummumm er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Crum, and by two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were conducted July 28 at 1 p. m. from the Crum Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Pigman, home near Banner by the ther two daughters. Fauline Rev. Isaac Stratton at the and Irene, spent last week in request of the deceased Bur-Lexington and Paris where is was made in the family they attended the state con cemetery under the direction vention of the American Le of the Arnold Funeral Home

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bout 9 months, Price \$600. At They will make recommenda Prearsals for "The Gypsy so a meat block and Dayton tions to the National Forest Rolling a musical comedy to money weight scales, prices Reservation Commission and he presented at the Abigail for which may be obtained action will be taken by the theatre in Aug. have begun from me by interested parties national body at a late Au-HOBERT HAYES

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BREAKS

Leaders Plan to Annex The "Breaks" to National Forest Reserve

Will and Archie Rowe of At a rally before the meet-Myrtle, were visitors here ing of the Nat.onal Forest Reservation Comm.ttee in Washington next month, ad-Miss Ruby Woods was the vicates of the extension of guest of of M.ss Shirley Wil- the Jefferson National Forest to include the p.cturesque Breaks of the Big Sandy will gather in the Breaks area brook were in Prestonsburg Sunday August 15, it has been announced by leaders of the movement.

Huston Kelly of Ivyton was The meeting in the Breaks visiting relatives the Tommy Sunday, August 15 will be an Williams family here July 22. all-day affair and Virginia Kentucky and national lead-With corn "laid by" the fe- ers in conservation will adverish activity on the farms dress the gathering which is has lessened somewhat and expected to run into the thou there is more time to enter- saids. These speakers will tain canc dates and hear cam point out the benefits which paign promises. There is will be derived by merchants much speculation in "silting and residents in the territory the chaff from the wheat." No if the national committee sees election in many years has fit to add the 128,000 acres been more seriously consider- in the Breaks to the Jefferson

Business - and professional MARIE CRUM. 20. DIES leaders have long been inter ested in developing the Breaks into a national park or adding it to the Jefferson Injuries received in a car Forest and a few months ago wreck almost two weeks ago. an organization was perfectaused the death of Marie ed to bring the proposal to Crum 20 daughter of Mr. the attention of national Banner, July 27. at the Bea consisted of men from all counties of this region both

At this meeting Lee Long near Salversville. July 17 the At this meeting Lee Long automobile in which Miss President of the Clinchfield Crum was riding suddenly Coal Company of Dante Va., left the highway, rolled down was chosen president; Mayor eral times Miss Crum sus named vice-president and was named secretary-treas urer. Directors of the organization include: Pearl Stewart of PenningtonGap. Va.: Rev. Frank Clark of Grundy. Va.; Frank A. Grossclose of Tom's Creek. Va.; Andrew L. Holbrook of Neon, Ky: H. H Smith of Hindman, Ky: Albert Carpenter of Salyersville, Ky.; W. R. McCoy of Inez, Ky.; Roscoe Davis of Hazard, Ky.; E. R. Price of Wheelwright, Ky.; C. W. Hoskins of Hyden, Ky.

All of the speakers for the August 15 gathering have not yet been named but a number A 6 foot McCary meat coun of them will be from the Nater which has been used a tonal Forestry Department gust meeting.

The public is invited to this gathering and all families are asked to bring a basket lunch and spend the day. For those cording to a decision of a court in not wishing to pack a large basket 2,000 pounds of fresh fish will be fried and sold at 25c per order.

More complete details of the meeting will be announc-

Booms and Depressions Booms and depressions may be nothing more than tidal movements in the minds of men.

Lions Classed as Vermin in Some Parts of Africa

For long the lion's right to be styled the "king of beasts" remained unchallenged; but the wider settlement of Africa and closer acquaintance with the species has done much to discredit him. Most people who have intimate knowledge of him in the wild spaces regard the lion as a fraud, asserts a big game hunter writing in London Answers Magazine.

Within recent years lions have been hunted with packs of hounds, ridden down on horseback, and pursued by motor-cars, lassoed by American cowboys, killed with bows and arrows by Europeans and natives, photographed, and played with in their natural surroundings.

The Masai, Nandi, and Lumbwa tribes in Kenya have killed lions with spears in single-handed combat or massed attack. The "cow people" of Bunyoro, in Uganda, do not consider them worthy of powder and shot, but thrash them to death with sticks.

In most of the game ordinances of Africa lions are classified as vermin, and may be shot outside the

reserves without a license. He has earned his false title through a misconception of his true character. At first the majestic ap-pearance and challenging voice of the lion filled man with awe.

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