This Town---That World

SUGGESTION

Suggested name for the new Middle Creek passenger train:

"The Briar Buck Special,"

YARNS PD LIKE TO WRITE

and I enjoyed it. He's all right. But why not stay closer home when writing such bits?"

O.K., my friend. I always did like home, and I'll tell you some of the fellows, here at home, I'd like to write a feature yarn about. They're J. M. (Bartee) Weddington, Ishmael H. Triplett and H. (Henry) Patton.

The trouble with operating a bit" jealousy after it happens.

THE TWAIN MEET

Joe's knees buckling.

THE REA'LL DO TILL ELEC GETS THERE

the following epistle:

A Prestonsburg taxi-driver tells of

POST-ELECTION STATEMENT

stole in our presint.

wher i helped maters any stayin boxes, he claims. away, the boys are contestn rigte on Dr. Gearheart alleges that Coun- ceive the Bachelor of Arts degree. m aybe some other peepil that did sell and buy dident stay at home, maybe thats why it dident help.

to vote and if they dident sell id like to know why thatall but nine votes in our presint. unless someboddy voted the youngest three aginst their wishes

"Ennywa Im in the cleir so let em contes if they want i say,

say you dident say in the paper last week when the grand jury sets. i mite have gone to lection if id knowed it wouldent be settin quick while everyboddy was mad."

THOUGHT IT WAS

WARMER OUTSIDE The following from Pat Hays, Franklin Furnace. O. we like for Harry Privett Dies, has for THE TIMES; (2) what he

has to say about old times:

ley doesn't take it. "I can read in it about my old Surviving him are his daughter,

laid to hold the roof on. The doors Arnold Puneral Home. were made of boards and hung on the outside I remember one cold Dingus Thanks Voters night when the old dog was trying to get out and got his head hung For Their Support between the door and the wall. My In Recent Primary granddad had to get up and take he door down and let him out. I Since I have the same reactions windows in that house,

squirrel and fish than Floyd county for Sheriff on the Republican tickhad candidates this primary. But et possible. those good, old days are past. I I know that neither I nor any have been Ohio 12 years, ate one of my friends attempted in any squirrel and three fish-and my old way to coerce you in casting your woman had to watch for the game votes. I believe that my oppowarden while I got them.

and we will row the boat up the suffrage of the people, as I did,

DYSENTERY VICTIM Franklin Eugene, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnett, died Friday, a victim of dysentery, at the Barnett home here. Surviving are the parents and five ber election in the work that will Aug. Martha Smith, West Prestonsburg, urg cemetery under the direction of e Arnold Funeral Home.

VISIT IN FRANKFORT

spent Thursday and Friday of last ties in de week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis, of Frank

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

4 DEMOCRATIC A well-meaning friend writes: NOMINATIONS, "You to'd of 'Mr. Bob' last week NOMINATIONS,

> 'CHAIN' BALLOTING. BRIBERY ALLEGED BY CONTESTANTS

CONTESTED

Contest suits filed in the Floyd weekly newspaper, as we who know circuit court by defeated Democratic from Morehead this August was most of the angles see it, is, there's candidates in the August primary born in 1890; Hayes, the youngest, too much small-town squeamish- charge that their victorious oppo- was born in 1923, and the average ness about publicity before it hap- nents and other candidates who ran age of the graduates is 25, records pens and too much resultant "two- ahead of them are guilty of commit- of the registrar's office show, ting a variety of crimes including With the commencement exerbribery and operation of the "chain cises Monday evening Morehead will ballot.

When Joe Cooley, of Draft Board The contest actions are those of 44, and Earl Martin, whose army Joe P. Tackett vs. W. W. Burchett, September of 1938, and has been in enlistment was accredited to that Dr. Orris Gearheart vs. E. P. Hill, college for only three full terms Board met in THE TIMES office Jr., J. M. Clarke vs. E. P. Hill, Jr., and the 10 weeks summer session. Monday morning, it was soon evi- M. B. (Thumper) Hale vs. Dewey Before entering college he attended dent which branch of the service is Roberts, H. H. Butcher vs. Guy the McDowell high school. stronger. Earl's handshake had Horn, Roe Turner, W. J. Reynolds, Sill Hall

chett, his friends and relatives, and the Wheelwright high school. that "in excess of 100 official pri- This Morehead August graduating

ennyhow no matter wether i voted ty Judge Hill and his supporters

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"my childern thats old enuf went LITTLE MUD GIRL HURT WHEN STRUCK BY CAR Wayland Miner Dies

Miss Dempsey Williams, 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Little Mud Creek, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when struck by an auto said to have been driven by Howard Delmer Potter, 28, Dehue, W. Va., miner. Wifliams was hurt when his car plunged over a hill but was released from the Beaver Valley hospital Martin, on the following day, Authorities here said the case had not been reported

III Iwo Years

Harry Privett, 72 years old Thank you so much for the pa- Lancer, died August 8 at the Eastper, It gives so much news about my ern State hospital, Lexington, after old home country. I can't see why an illness of two years He was wellevery family in the Big Sandy val- known in this section of the county and had many friends

friends; makes me think about old Mrs. Verlie Banks, and one brother, Turkey Creek where I was born. General Privett, of Lancer, The fun-Yes, I remember the old log house, eral was conducted August 10 from It was a big, one-room house with the home of his daughter, the Rev. beard roof. Not one nail in the roof. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial The boards had a good lap and on was made in the Spradlin cemetery. every lap a small log or pole was near here, under direction of the

always thought that that poor, old to friendship and good turns from dog got cold in the house and want- others that you other voters of ed out to run and warm up a lit- Floyd county have, I know that totin'" cases are docketed, but tle; for we sure didn't need any you will fully realize how thankful I am to you for your honest "In that old house I ate more support that made my nomination

nents, whom I found to be gentle- in the county, the docket indi-"Tell Doug Hays to come down men and good sportsmen, left the cates, is that of child desertion, 21 hio river and be ready to take free to be an honest expression of ie of the boys who got the nomi- the voters' will. Upon that propation up Salt river in November," osition of honesty in government, to which, I think, we all subscribed, I congratulate the voters who

took part in our primary election. And now I ask you all-all of you who believe in honest governthe Rev. G. R. Fannin officiating. Democrat or Republican, so that in the J. P. eade cemetery. the honest taxpayer will know, in the end, that his tax money has been spent in the payment of the salary of a Sheriff who has nothing of prejudice, ill-will or "bigng with the people.

RK) DINGUS

Hayes, Floyd Student, Youngest Graduate of Morehead

Paul E. Hayes, son of W. P. Hayes of Fed, this county, is the youngest of 60 persons receiving the Bachelor's degree in the commencement at the Morehead State Teachers' College, Aug. 21; and will share with one other student highest scholastic honors. Hayes was 18 years old on Feb. 13 of this year.

The oldest person graduating

complete 18 years of work.

Young Hayes entered Morehead in

While in college Hayes was an Silas Scott, Charlie Preston, Bill active participant in extra-curricu-Shepherd, J. W. Hamilton, Walter lar activities and is well liked by Martin, Jim Crager, Jack Allen and both faculty and students on the Morehead campus. He will receive Tackett's suit, prepared by the the Bachelor of Science degree with his passenger who, upon being asked Pikeville law firm of Burke & San- majors in Mathematics and Physics, if he (or she) had electricity, re- ders, alleges that more than \$4,000 He has accepted a position for next plied, "No, but we've got the R.E.A." was spent in vote-buying by Bur- year as teacher of mathematics in

From an outlying precinct comes mary ballots" were procured by the class of 60 persons is one of the defendant and his supporters and largest classes ever to graduate from "Sir, I dident go to th lection so used in operating the "chain sys- this college. Other Floyd students of Auxier, isn't the grandest baby you needent blaim me in yore tem" in various precincts to win for receiving their degrees from Morepapper about the votes sold and Burchett the nomination for Coun- head this August commencement ty Attorney. More than 500 votes are: Estill Hall, McDowell; Haskell "To tell you the fact i dont see were "chained" into the ballot K. Johnson, Lackey; Paul Gentry great-grandparents and great-great Maternal great-grandparents—W Smith, Prestonsburg. All will re- grandparents to swear to it.

> Lucille Roberts, Carlisle, will graduate with distinction.

As Result of Stroke

Luther Hays, 56-year-old Way- Paralysis Victim land miner, died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Monday, without regaining consciousness after having been stricken, two days earlier, by paralysis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Ruth Hays, three daughters and one son. The funeral was conducted Wednesday at the graveside in the was made under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

of TOTAL OF 14

ON DOCKET HERE BUT ONLY TEN 'BEFORE COURT'

Of the 14 murder cases on the Floyd circuit court's docket for the term beginning Monday, Sept. 1, four are not officially "before the court." being fugitives.

In addition to these 14 murder cases, there are 10 other cases in which deady weapons are alleged to have been used in unsuccessful attmpts to kill. Seven of the attempts were made with gun or revolver; three, with knives.

Only an even dozen this number is expected to be increased by work of the grand jury. Three Floyd countians are scheduled for trial on charges of reckless use of a deadly weapon.

Three voluntary manslauhter cases are docketed, and one of the three defendants is a fugitive.

As prvalent as any other offense of the 95 cases listed being on that charge. The complete docket appears elsewhere in this dition of

BABE, PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Pneumonia claimed Emma Jean. ment of, for and by the people- one-year-old daughter of Mr. and to join me in the coming Novem- Mrs. Lonard Hunt, of Boldman, brothers and sisters, Evan, Andrew, transcend and cross all old, out- Pikeville, Fueral rites were conductworn party lines and result in the ed from the Matt Meads home on Funeral was conducted Saturday election of a Sheriff who will con- Spurlock fork of Left Beaver, the fternoon from the home of Mrs. duct the office and himself toward Revs. Isaac Stratton and T. F. every individual, black or white, eade officiating, Burial was made

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Sr., time" politics to dictate his poli- returned from Madison, Ind., where county, Ky. she was visiting her husband. She Miss Carlos Hale.

SHOT COSTS FLOYD MINER NEWSOM, ARM IS SUICIDE

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF WOUNDED MAN HELD IN JAIL HERE

Ed Newsom, of Abner Fork, near Melvin, is in the Beaver Valley hos- health was given as the cause of Middle Creek. pital, Martin, minus an arm after the suicide Monday afternoon of ther-in-law, Andy Cole, Friday.

Stray pellets from Cole's shotgun Knott county. also struck his sister, Mrs. Newsom, ing neither seriously. Newsom's left room, read his Bible for a few minamputation was necessary Sunday.

Constable Willie R. Johnson who in-law. Willie Jones, entered the brought Cole to jail here, said he room as the shot was fired. when Mr. and Mrs. Cole dis- ed until a few days before ending puted. Cole's second shot struck his life, it was said. Newsom in his leg but was fired at some distance and did not cause a daughter of John Akers, of Ligon; serious wound. Cole waived exam- six children, four brothers and four ining trial, to await grand jury action next month.

12 GRANDPARENTS, GREAT-GRANDPARENTS, GREAT-GREAT-GRANDPARENTS ARE LIVING TO CLAIM AUXIER BABE, WORLD'S GRANDEST

If month-old Hattie Rose Wells, dresses: in the world, as her parents will cer- Wells, 35, Mrs. Wells, 33, Auxier, tainly assure you she is, it isn't be- paternal grandparents: Richard cause she lacks living grandparents. Wells, 52 Mrs. Wells, 45, Auxier,

with high distinction. Miss Frances es of her family tree are believed to Van Lear. be the most spreading in the nation.

and Mrs. Chester Wells, aged 17 Collins, 91, and Mrs. Collins, 78, and 18, respectively. Now for her Auxier

other forebears, their ages and ad-

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ILL HEALTH HELD

CAUSE OF SLONE

DEATH AT DEMA

Maternal grandparents: Ernest E.

B. Webb, 53, Mrs. Webb, 55, Aux-In fact, Hattie Rose has an even ier; paternal great-grandparents-Mr. Hayes and Irene McLin Mil- dozen grand, great-grand and great- W. S. Wells, 62, Mrs. Wells, 60, and went home sold or bougt. spent \$5,000 and that their operation ler, of Morehead, will graduate great-grandparents. Living branch. Auxier; Mrs. Noka Richmond, 62,

Great-great-grandparents - Mrs. To start with, her parents are Mr. Annie Webb. 81, Paintsville; S. L.

Mrs. Britton Tackett, In Community

Mrs. Mary Ellen Tackett, 59 years old, wife of Britton Tackett of Es-

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons and three there family cemetery at Dock. Burial daughters: Thomas, Willie and Dennis Tackett, Mrs. Amanda Mul-Dennis Tackett, Mrs. Amanda Muis-lins, Mrs. Rebecca Patrick and Miss Working under a temporary organ-Joe Taylor Hyden, athletic coach Finest of medical and dental care. Packets all of Estill three brothers and one sister, Winifred, Noah and Moses Bryant and Mrs. Henry Blair, all of Denver, John-

former home of Mrs. Tackett. where ning, this week, in a meet- Ellis Hale, Science and Mathematics; funeral rites were conducted Mon- ing at the home of Mrs. Lon Hill. Grace Francis, Commerce; Margaret day and burial made in the family cemetery under the direction of the given August 22 will go to the ben-Ryan Funeral Home

Charles Rites Held

Funeral of Mrs. Malissa Travis Charles, 58 years old who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Lee Woods, of Emma, was conducted Aug. 4 at the Layne cemetery Justell, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Her death was caused by heart disease

ter, Mrs. John Stratton. of Ivel.

David Not 'Little'-Women Organize

David, which, six months ago. till, died Saturday at the Stumbo was not even a very wide place in of other and more lucratiive posi-Memorial hospital, Lackey, of par- the road, is gaining cultural as well the organization of a Woman's Club teachers.

The Middle Creek mining town's stands, follows: club was formed five weeks ago. ization, the members immediately and Proceeds of a bingo party to be Pezzarossi, Home Economics. efit of the playground. Officers elected are:

Mrs. John Cecil, Jr., president; Mrs. Lon Hill, vice-president; Mrs. At Layne Cemetery Otis Bussey, secretary; Mrs. Virgil Warrix, treasurer; Mrs. Ora Howard, librarian; Mrs. Russell Harmon, parliamentarian.

Ensign Smith on Augusta During Historic Voyage

On the Augusta, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, and the vessel which Mrs. Charles was a native of bore President Roosevelt to his his-Lawrence county, A member of the toric rendezvous with Prime Minis-Freewill Baptist Church she was ter Churchill, of Great Britain, was one of the section's best women. Ensign Carthel Hill Smith. Jr., son She is survived by her husband, of C. H. Smith, of Prestonsburg, Oscar Charles, and the following Ensign Smith was graduated from children: Orey Charles, of McDow- Prestonsburg high school and atell; Mrs. Effie Akers, Dana; Wyatt, tended the U. S. Naval Academy at of Tram; George, of Hager Hill; Annapolis, Md., with Lewis Harkey Mrs. Nora Adams, Cottle, Ky.; sis- Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo, Prestonsburg

TWO FLOYD COAL FIRMS LOSE CODE MEMBERSHIP

minous Coal Division announced agent in the transactions on which Wednesday it had ordered suspen- the violations occurred. Miller Coal Company, Toledo, Ohio, the division, as a condition to havcation of the code membership of to pay the Internal Revenue Bureau To the Democratic Voters

offices at Toledo, were listed as the Kenmont Coal Company, further violations. Mrs. Harry Ranier has recently with operations at Drift, Floyd stipulations admitting wilful viola- makes no difference who wins. I

was accompanied by her sister, Elmer Miller Company owned con- the producing companies at prices gether. In union is our strength, trolling interest in the producing below the minimum in effect.

Washington, Aug. 20-The Bitu- companies and acted as their sales

sion of the registration of the Elmer | The producers were required by a distributor, for 90 days and revo- ing their code membership restored three affiliated producers for viola- taxes as follows: Clear Branch Mintions under the Coal Act and reg- ing Company, \$3,169; Kenmont Coal Of Floyd County: Company, \$566, and the Beaver Coal The producers, all with principal Mining Company, \$4,651.

> The division announced also an According to the division, repre-

tions, and the Elmer Miller Com-The announcement said that the pany admitted it sold coal mined by nominees this fall and all be to-

C. & O. Starts Newest Passenger Service On Middle Cr.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company's newest passenger train service began at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning connecting West Prestonsburg and David, the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company min-Melancholy induced by failing ing center on the Left Fork of

The train, one passenger car having been shot twice by his bro- Milton Slone, 38 years old, Floyd propelled by a gasoline-electric mocounty miner, at his home at Dema, tor, will make four round trips daily, except on Saturday, when After eating lunch, it was reportthree trips are made. It will acand Cole's young daughter, wound- ed here, Slone walked into another commodate workmen at the mines ambitious local young men informaas well as citizens of the upper tion about the opportunities the arm was so badly mangled that its utes, then fired the charge of a Middle Creek section and children shotgun into his heart. A brother-

2:30 a. m., the train arrives at emergency. was told that both men were drink- | Slone had been in ill health for David at 3 a. m., leaves on the reing and that Newsom intervened the last two months, but had work- turn trip at 3:15 a. m., arriving made public in Washington, a limitat West Prestonsburg at 3:45.

The second run from West Prestonsburg begins at 6:15 a. m.; the given a chance, by enlistment in the Surviving him are his widow, a third, at 3:20 p. m., and the fourth at 6:15 p. m. A half-hour top, with big pay, in jobs which by is the time required between West their aptitude and for which by ex-Prestonsburg and David on each amination they show themselves fit-

> departures from West Prestonsburg such callings as aviation machinist, will be at 2:30, 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. dental technician, photographer, however, it was said.

EXPECT SUBS ON FACULTY

DEFENSE POSITIONS. **MILITARY SERVICE** MAY MAKE CALLS

Although Prestonsburg high school's faculty was named, several weeks ago, by the Floyd county board of education, and is believed to be acceptable to the city board of education some substitutions may be necessary in the list of teachers, Ishmael H. Triplett, superintendent of city schools, said this week.

The changes, if any, will be created through acceptance by teachers tions and by the demands of the U. as industrial advantages, what with S. army and navy on young male

The faculty set-up, as it now

Clayborne Stephens, principal; launched a school playground en- Harris, librarian; Jane R. Combs, ing. and also your original outfit of terprise and club representatives Social Studies and Iatin; Naomi Go-

FLOYD MAN, **CRASH VICTIM**

AMBULANCE DRIVER DIES, ASSISTANT IS INJURED

George Stanley, 55 years old, am- P. Tackett vs. Woodrow Burchett; bulance driver for the Koppers Coal Burke & Sanders, attys. Dr. Orris near midnight Monday and his as- Doug Hays; Francis M. Burke, atty sistant, Carl Johnson, suffered ser- J.M. Clarke vs. Eddie P. Hill Jr. ious injuries when their ambulance F. J. Picklesimer, atty. H. H collided at Dunlow, near Wayne, & Sanders, attys. Doug Hays vs. W. Va.

a patient to a Huntington hospital. Mining Co.; Joe P. Tackett, atty Johnson was returned to the hospital where an attache said he had MARRIAGE LICENSES suffered a broken arm, head injuries and bruises.

I thank you for the assistance Clear Branch Mining Company, order requiring the Clear Branch primary. I hold no malice against with mines at Ligon, Floyd county, Company to cease and desist from anybody for the way they fought or voted in the recent primary.

A Democratic primary election is,

DR. W. L. STUMBO

AUGUST 21, 1941 TIMES TO AID

IN TELLING OF NAVY

TRAINING FOR FUTURE AND GOOD PAY ARE OFFERED

At the suggestion of Secretary of Navy Knox, the editor of the Floyd County Times has been made Navy Editor, to help the Navy in giving "Two-Ocean Navy" offers them for attending the Prestonsburg schools, technical training and advancement Leaving West Prestonsburg at as they serve their country in its

According to an announcement ed number of additional men between the ages of 17 and 50 will be Navy or Naval Reserve, to get to the ted, from among nearly 50 different On Saturdays the train's three trades and vocations, These include This schedule may soon be revised, diesel engineers, radio technician, electrician, welder, storekeeper and baker. Enlisted men may also qualify for commissions as officers.

Beginning this week the Navy plans for a limited time to ascept new qualified men for training. These men will be sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and may have a chance to go to a Navy Trade School even before assignment to the fleet. During this period they will be given regular navy pay and the Navy's free schooling valued at hundleds of dollars.

"Never in the history of the United States has there been greater opportunity for loyal young Americans to serve their country and build their futures than right now.' said Secretary Knox.

In outlining the many advantages offered by enlistment in the United States navy, it is pointed out that:

It is possible for a bright young man to increase his pay seven times during his first enlistment and he can earn as much as \$125 a month. This monthly figure is actually worth much more when it is remembered that the man has few living expenses and is provided with the

You have all your food and lodgclothing provided by Uncle Sam were here this week soliciting funds ble, English; Katherine Frazier, Mu- free. In addition there are free with which to purchase playground sic; May K. Roberts, Science and sports and entertainment—even to equipment. Election of permanent Mathematics; James Goble, Social the latest Hollywood pictures. On The body was taken to Denver. officers was held Wednesday eve- Studies; Gerald Leslie, Mathematics; top of this you get free travel and adventure in colorful places-a thing few civilians can afford.

When you consider the size of (Please turn to Page 8)

Court House

Happenings ろうしろうしんしいろん

SUITS FILED M. B. (Thumper) Hale vs. Dewey Roberts; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Joe

Company at Weeksbury, was killed Gearheart vs. Edw. P. Hill and and a truck loaded with lumber Butcher vs. Guy Horn, etc.; Burke Edward P. Hill. Iris Griffith Par-Trooper Lloyd Haynes, of the sons vs. Henry Parsons; Joe P. Wayne State Police Detachment, Tackett, atty. J. M. Hall vs. Clear said Johnson told him they were re- Branch Mining Co.; Joe P. Tackett, turning to Weeksbury after driving atty. Bill Hall vs. Clear Branch

Jack Allen and Jewell Cherry

Falls. John Lloyd Whitaker, 21, Haynes said one of the ambulance Whitaker, Ky., and Mildred Robwheels was "sheared off." The truck inson, 19, East Point; marriage was upset, but the driver, whom the solemnized Aug. 15 by the Rev. I. trooper did not identify, was unin- A. Smiley, Baptist Church. Carmel Moore, 18, Hunter, and Jerlene Harvey, 17. Hunter; marriage solemnized Aug. 16 by the Rev. Thomas F. Meade, Church of Christ. Chas. Huff, 49, Wayland, and Laura Butcher, 50 Wayland; marriage solemnized Aug. 16 by the Rev. Thomas F. Meade, Church that you gave me in the August of Christ. Claude Webb and Helen Salisbury, Noah Pennington, 43 Drift, and Viola Gillespie, 21, Prestonsburg; marriage solemnized Aug. 18 by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Bapand Beaver Coal Mining Company, sentatives of all companies signed more or less, like a ball game; it tist Church. Millard Tackett and Geraldine Vance. Russell Moore feel that we ought to support our and Goldie Moore. Ballard Martin, 59, Eastern, and Jenny Martin, 51.

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New State License For Hunters Facing Initial Test

The first real test of the new \$3 state-wide hunting license came with the opening of the squirrel season August 15, according to a statement issued by S. A. Wakefield. Director of the Division of

In the past, sportsmen have been permitted to hunt game anywhere in the state by purchasing a \$1 anmual hunting license. The 1940 Kentucky Legislature, however, passed an amendment to the Game and Fish laws which now requires a \$3 license if the hunter seeks his game on a state-wide basis. The amended law requires that the hunter possess a \$1 license if he chooses to hunt in only one county. The \$1 license is good for any one county that the hunter might request the county clerk to write on the hunting license. He can hunt in as many single counties as he pleases as long as he has a \$1 hunting license for each county However, the hunter, by purchasing a \$3 state-wide license can hunt in any single county of the state or he may hunt in all of them is he so desires

Hunters will find that the \$3 state-wide license is far more convenient and if, upon short notice, they have an opportunity to make a hunting trip to other counties out- ever, if the hunter has purchased

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Kentucky Wholesale Co.,.. Plaintiff, Nutrition Program VS.-NOTICE OF SALE C. B. Smith, Z. C. Dingus,

the courthouse door in Prestonsburg. Ky., to the highest and best bidder. at public auction, on the 1st day of September, 1941, at 1 o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court upon a credit of six months, stration agent, has given a series of the following described property, to- lectures on nutrition and distrib-

Beginning at a point in the Eastern right-of-way limits of the C. & O. Railway Co., at station 251 plus 15, said point being in the southern boundary line of the railway company's pump house lot, the north-east corner of a 0.15 acre-right-ofway parcel and is situated S 59-581/2 E 20.0 ft. from an iron rail monument; thence S 59-581/2 E 120 feet to a point in the center of said creek, a corner to the Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Company's Logan Dingus 84.75 acre fee tract No. 534 and to the lands of Lee Preston; thence leaving Beaver Creek and running with the lines of said tract No. 534 and said Lee Preston, N 64-391/2 W 93-15 feet to a stake; N 58-341/2 W 122.92 feet to a stake: N 85-341/2 W 11 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way limits of said railway company at about station 254 plus 40, said point being a corner to above mentioned 0.15 acre parcel; thence with the right-of-way N 30-101/2 E 285 feet to the beginning, containing 1.16 acres more or ess.

One No. 124313 Frigidaire Meat Counter Case Ligonier. One std. Coffee Mill, electric.

One Toledo Scale. One National Cash Register. Three floor show cases.

Two counter show cases. One Burroughs Adding Machine, then located in the C. B. Smith store building on the said tract of land.

The above described property will be sold to produce the sums of money ordered to be made amounting to the sum of \$1,000.00 together with interest thereon at the the supervision of Brigadier Genrate of 6 per cent per annum from the 1st day of January, 1936 until paid, and the further sum of about \$..... court costs, subject to the signed to allow opportunity for enfollowing credits: \$50.00 paid on January 26, 1936; \$50.00 paid on Basis for selection are the quali-March 2, 1936; \$50.00 paid on April \$59 paid on January 1, 1937; \$25.00 successful completion of the rigor-1, 1936; \$50.00 paid on July 31, 1936; paid on February 1, 1937; \$102.00 ous three-month course, candipaid on June 29, 1937; \$69.00 paid dates will be commissioned Second on August 31, 1937; \$100.00 paid on November 27, 1937; \$58.00 paid on and assigned to a new station. February 1, 1937; \$195.28 paid on November 11, 1939.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing open from August 12 to September legal interest from the day of sale 5, inclusive, for registration of votuntil paid and having the force and ers. Also, any voter desiring to effect of a judgment with a lien re- change his or her party affiliation tained upon said property as a fur- may do so by appearing in person at ther security. Bidders will be pre- my office during the period abovepared to comply promptly with these stated.

Given under my hand, this 11th 8-21-2t day of August, 1941.

FRED G. FRANCIS Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of advertising \$18

Open-Air Religious Service Here Announced By Minister



"The Second Coming of Christ," will be the subject next Sunday at the open air meeting to be held on the high school lawn. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church.

The open air religious services have been held each Sunday for several weeks. According to the Rev. Jeffries, the attendance has been incrasing with each meeting and much thusiasm has been shown for this type of meeting.

In a statement inviting the people to attend Rev. Jeffries said: "The weather has been good the scenery is bautiful and worshipful, the singing s in the Spirit of Christ." In an appeal to those who have not attended one of the meetings, Rev. Jeffries extends an invitation for next Sunday's meeting, which will be held from 7 to 8 p. m.

side of their regular hunting ter- a \$1 single-county license and ritory, they have nothing to worry then gets the opportunity to hunt about concerning their license as elsewhere, he then must purchase the state-wide license insures a \$1 single-county license for the against such happenings. How- county in which he is planning to hunt or else decide to buy the \$3 state-wide license

Agencies Join in

Homemakers' and Lula Williams.... Defendants Teacher Associations, the public schools and other agencies are co-By virtue of a judgment and order operating in the better nutrition of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court program in Boyd county, Ky rendered and entered at the May Managers of school cafeterias and term, 1941, in the above-styled cause supervisors of school lunches are I shall proceed to offer for sale at planning to correlate their meal planning with the general school health program, so as to educate pupils and teachers, and indirectly preparation of foods. Lois H Sharp, the county's home demonuted leaflets called "Eat Home-Grown Foods for Health and

4-H Work in County Valued at \$16,000

One hundred and sixty-eight 4-H club members in Carroll county, Ky., have 257 projects worth \$16,031, according to figures which Franklin Frazier, assistant county agent, says are conservative. The highest value is placed on 4-H club gardens-\$7,625. Next comes tobacco, \$5,454. The value of the 000, and of various hog projects \$685. Other projects have these values: poultry, \$550; sheep, \$350; beef cattle, \$220; corn, \$80; woodwork, \$54; conservation, \$10, and

Sgt. Lynch Completes Part of Official Course

(Special to The Times) Fort Benning, Ga., Aug.

Announcement that Staff Sgt. Earl Lynch had successfully completed the first half of his officers' training course was made here today by Major R. R. Coursey. commanding the Officer Candidate Bat-

Sgt. Lynch, formerly with the 39th Inf., Ft. Bragg, N. C., entered the army in June, 1935 as an enlisted man. His outstanding record enabled him to be one of the 204 candidates chosen for officer training from every corps area and foreign station in the army. He is the son of L. L. Lynch Martin, Ky.

Recently established here under eral Omar N. Bradley, commandant of the new Infantry School, the officer candidate course is delisted men to rise from the ranks ties for leadership displayed by the men while in the service. Upon Lieutenants of Infantry Reserve

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The registration books will be

A. B. MEADE, Clerk Floyd County Court

Eighty per cent of Knott county farmers starting pastures now use two grasses and two clovers, besides lespedeza.

DINWOOD

Raymond and Edward Crum spent the week-end visiting relatives at

Mrs. Wm. Ward and children of Betsy Layne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saunders, of Caney, were visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Patton and Hall, recently. Avis Osborne attended church at Brush Creek Sunday.

Mrs. C.P. Moore and children left Sunday to visit relatives at Ashand.

Master Scott Edward Layne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Layne, was rushed to the Beaver Valley hospital Saturday

Twenty-one Graves county farmers, who have newly-built farm reservoirs, are stocking them with

NOTICE

Adrian B. Conn has filed application with the Floyd County Court for a permit to sell whisky, in the Lafferty Building, Allen, Ky., and publishes this notice in accordance with state law

McDOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins, Ella Martin and Ruby Akers visited Mammoth Cave over the week-end.

Misses Alice and Leona Frasure, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, of Miami, Florida, have been visiting their father, Lee Frasure, for the past two weeks.

> News, Virginia, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewran

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Acams, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hamilton, John Adams and May Jarrell have returned home from North Carolina after being called there by the serious illness of Junior Adams.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams were business visitors in Lexington over the week-end

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of this kind before the war now possesses a factory that has the largest output of any automatic gun plant in the world. Many of the workers in the plant are women and they have proved themselves to be adept in this

kind of employment. All the requirements of the Canadian armed forces

are being met by this one factory and large numbers of Bren guns are being supplied to Great Britain. For these guns and many other muni-tions required by Great Britain, Canada is finding much of the money.

During Canada's present fiscal year, the Dominion expects to finance British war purchases in Canada to the extent of \$1,500,000,000, which is equal to \$23,000,000,000 in terms of American population and income. The Canadian taxpayers are providing the cash.

gauged in a Toronto munitions plant. Canada which made no weapons

Miss Puss Jean Hall, of Newport

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Russell are

GROCERY

Prestonsburg, Ky

visiting friends and relatives in HONOR SOLDIER ON BIRTHDAY Tennessee this week

Miss Imogene Stumbo, who is attending Jackson College, is home for a two-weeks vacation.

Tackett left Sunday for William-

Miss Roxie Sesco was visiting relatives at Emma over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Delver Hall, Mr. ida. They are expected to return at East Point.

planning to move to Martin this

Those from McDowell who at- Ashland. tended the show at Martin Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stumbo, Glidden Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stumbo, Geraldine and Homer Lee Hall and Teddy Stumbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stumbo were Frank Walker at Gallipolis, O. calling on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stumbo Saturday night.

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HALE BROS.

Glo-Herbert Wells arrived here Miss Marie Jones was home from Tuesday on a ten-day leave from with the Floyd County Court for Caney Junior College over the week- Fort Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore permit to sell soft drinks and beer in Howard gave a birthday dinner in the Lafferty Building, Allen, Ky., his honor. Attending the dinner and publishes this notice in accorwere his father, R. M. Wells, three dance with state law. brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Misses Tina Stumbo and Velteva their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Isanie Wells and his two sisters and son, W. Va., to enter nurses' train- Greathouse. He will return to camp dore Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill next week.

AUXIER

Miss Mary Louise Music, of Auxand Mrs. Roe Turner are spending ier, spent the past week with her a ten-day vacation in Miami, Flor- grandmother, Mrs. Frances Music

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Allen are son, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garrett and daughter, and Miss Virginia Evans, of Auxier, spent Sunday in

> Dr. R. Reeves, of Auxier, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg

Miss Rhoda Leslie, of Emma, is spending the summer with Mrs.

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Minnie Conn has filed application

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MARTIN

Mrs. Charles Nagel, of New York

Mrs. C. H. Carruthers, of Miami, Forida, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Icla Crisp.

Mrs. Willie Greer and daughters. of Pikeville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crisp.

Robert Wohlford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wohlford, has accepted a position with the Curtiss-Wright Airp ane Cempany, St. Louis, Mis-

Mrs. W. P. Smith and daughed from a visit with relatives in cious refreshments were served. Columbus O.

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Pvt. Jesse Hampton is home on furlough from Ft. Knox.

City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alten Pikeville Sunday after spending her two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crisp.

> Miss Phyl'is Ann Shaper, Charles- Clyde Allen of Martin. ton. W. Va., visited her cousin, Joyce Smith, last week.

honor of their sister, Mrs. James Skeans, at Mrs. Billiter's home. Those attending were their mother, Mrs. Florence Crisp, James Crisp, Wil'ard Campbell, Magdalene Branham Mrs. A. J. Griffin, Misses Rosie and May Skeans and Charlie ters, Jewell and Joyce, have return- Ferguson, of Wheelwright. Deli-

> John Robrts, son of Mrs. Ticker Roberts, has returned to his work in week Detroit, Mich.

Fort Knox.

Miss Alafair Flanery, who has wild flower sketches while there. been seriously i'l with Rocky Mountain spotted fever, is much improv-

Miss Joyce Smith is visiting her cousin. Miss Phyllis Anne Shaper, in Charleston, W. Va.

Misses Elaine and Lorraine Slade are home from Chicago on their

Mrs. W. P Smith is visiting her sister in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Glenn Dingus and daughter, G'ennafay, have returned from their vacation.

Mrs. Ethel Langley, of Akron, O. is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ralph

Bernard Hall has returned from a business trip through Eastern Kentucky and Western West Virginia.

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MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

visiting her mother in Buffalo, Ky., Denver, Colo, with his cousin, other house built on a nearby lot

Master Billy Wells, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wells, return- Household Aide Training Center A birthday party was given Sun- ed home Saturday from the Paints- here, had charge of a food demonday, August 10, by Mesdames J. C. ville hospital, where he underwent stration given by Mrs. Joe Allen an appendectomy last week.

Billy Wells and Mrs. Clyde Carter, Hayes, newly-appointed state sup-

ing the hanging of fifteen of her services Friday were gratis and

Ogden Stewart and Miss Erma CONTINUED Stewart spent the week-end in Be-

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from Lexington last week, having is published. gone there for the summer term.

Miss Elizabeth Boughton returned A SUCCESS home Sunday after having visited W. Va., for three weeks.

have as their guests Mrs. Patrick's ter Congressman May was forced Fort Valley, Ga.

ing as luncheon guests Friday: Sunday in July next year. Miss Sarah A Hayes, of Louisville, Miss Kelly and Mrs. Sullivan, of an excellent sermon on Loyalty. the Ashland WPA office, and Mrs. Among those present from out-of-V. A. Hayes, of Maytown.

burg, spent the week-end with sion more than Mrs. Oscar Webb, Mrs. V. A. Hayes, and Mr. Hayes, of Lackey, better known as the be-

ters, Katherine and Lucille, re- ago. It did one's soul good to hear turned home recently, after a brief Miss Sallie as she shook first one visit with relatives at Marrowbone, hand and then another, saying: "I

eral of his niece, Miss Mary Eliza- Sallie!" It was, and we all want beth Minix, in Paintsville last Sun- Miss Sallie to come again, and

in Paintsville Monday.

Among the out-of-town persons attending Homecoming Day in the Methodist Church were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Kennel May, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Jack Ribble, of Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. J. E. Dampeer, of New Hebron, Miss. Judge W. P. Leslie and Mrs. Leslie, of Eastland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb, of Lackey; Mrs. G. R. Martin, of Drift; Mr. and CONTRADICTORY Mrs. N. L. May, Mrs. S. A. SUPERSTITIONS Combs, and Mesdames G. R. Allen and Mary Allen, of Prestonslen and Mary Allen, of Prestons-burg; Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, of Wheelwright; Mrs. Arthur Staley,

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whose names we failed to get.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner are away on vacation. Mrs. Turner is visiting her mother in Buffalo Ky. while Mr. Turner motors on to W. A. Stewart who is having an-Hicks. The home is owned by Mrs.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

Miss Josephine Hatfield, of the of Martin, Friday, when a large group of women were present to Mrs. V. A. Hayes was visiting observe, including Miss Sarah A. patients in the Paintsville hospital, ervisor for this phase of WPA work among women. Mrs. Allen. with the assistance of Miss Hatfield Mrs. Susan May is slowly re- and Miss Pearl Layne, demonstratcovering from a serious illness in ed the preparation and serving of her home, after being a patient in five dishes. Mrs. Allen, who teachthe Beaver Vallley hospital for a es home economics in the Hellier, Pike county, schools, was formerly a Maytown teacher, and is gener-Mrs. W. P Mayo of Prestons- ally recognized as one of the most Pvt. Ray Flanery has returned to burg, was a recent guest in the industrious workers ever to serve home of Mrs E. R. May, supervis- on a faculty in Floyd county. Her voluntary.

CHURCH PAINTING

Ogden Stewart, who recently raised funds to paint the exterior of the Maytown church is still at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker, of Lib- work seeking others to complete erty, Ky., were here over the week- the work to be done on the inside of the building. Send him your gift. Do not let your name be Mrs. Elizabeth Baker returned among the missing when the list

HOMECOMING DAY,

A large crowd attended the serher uncle, Sam Jones, in Fairmont, vices for Homecoming Day held here last week, when Judge W. P. Leslie, of Eastland, Texas, taught Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick the adult Sunday School class, afsister, Mrs. Pearl Prater, and to decline the invitation extended daughter, Miss Anne Prater, of him. Everyone enjoyed hearing Judge Leslie and hopes to have the privilege of having him present Mrs. E. R. May had the follow- for Homecoming on the second

Rev. C. C. Newsome preached town were persons from New Jersey. Mississippi, Ohio and Texas. Mrs. S. A. Combs, of Prestons- No one seemed to enjoy the occaloved "Miss Sallie" to most May-Mrs. Ted Stapleton and daugh- townites, as she taught here, years had you in the second grade and you in the first." And then to hear T. J. Webb attended the fun- the replies, "This can't be MISS hope that next year more of her former pupils will be back to greet Mrs. V. A. Hayes was shopping her. An all-day program is being planned for the 1942 get-together.

FOLKLORE

to the side or the head.

luck, according to others, for it to not know it, unless, perchance, he jump out by a young lady.

2. If your shoestring becomes un- man. tied, your sweetheart is thinking of prophecies of good or bad to the you, or, conversely, you are thinking folk, and one is constantly fearful

hates you.

you have a fiendish disposition, or who fear some occult sign may go you have a jealous nature. Appar- unheeded and therefore bring disently, it is pretty risky to have tress. abundant eyebrows, unless you happen to be the one who thereby ac- Local Poet Wins Place quires wealth.

will shake hands with a stranger or an old friend.

of the family will die before the good luck.

the salt cellar.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen are Mammoth Cave Established As Twenty-Sixth National Park

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new world, Mammoth Cave has been attracting visitors in ever-increasing numbers for more than 125 years. Mammoth Cave was discovered 142 years ago. From the beginning Mammoth Cave has had important part in the history of these United States. During the War of 1812 saltpetre was leached from the petre-dirt in the cave and was used in the manufacture of gun powder. Historians believe that had the saltpetre mines of Mammoth Cave not been worked the battle of New Orleans would have been lost. The old vats and workings in the cave are now on exhibit.

Drive For National Park

Mammoth Cave National Park was begun in earnest in 1926, alit a national park many years ear-lier. Lands for the park have been acquired by the State of Kentucky through the Kentucky National Park Commission, by donations, and by direct purchase by the federal government, using erefor donated funds and the funds derived from the operation of the caves and hotels of the area. The total expenditures to date on the park amount to more than \$9,000,000. This includes all the funds made available from each of sources mentioned above. Approximately 51,000 acres of the proposed 71,000 acres have been acquired for the minimum boun-

one of the signs that always fall in

dry weather 9. If you dream or cats, you will have bad luck or else find money. All of these remind me of the difficulty of living on the folk level. NE of the oddities of supersti- There are so many things to keep tions is that they are often in mind, things that have not been contradictory, even in the same written down, that it makes one misf Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Al- neighborhood or the same family, erable for fear that he will forget len, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Take the matter of finding a pin, some of the traditional knowledge. Humbert Hayes, of Drift; Ted for instance. Some people say that Poets and dreamers often picture the Snoddy, of Ashland; Jack Begley, if the point is toward you, it is a folk as carefree, happy people and and others sign of good luck; others declare then dream as only poets can of that it is a sign of bad luck. Some the ideal existence that the rest of people whom I have seen would not us have departed from by becoming dare to pick up a pin with the point sophisticated or civilized. It is obtoward them but would walk around vious to everybody except poets that the folk live lives of fear and One of my former students, now dread. There are so many unseen an agriculture teacher in one of the forces always at work in the world mountain counties, has sent me a that the folk can never relax. Evlist of contradictory superstitions erything is a sign; not to know the that he has observed, chiefly in the meaning of the sign is to lay yourmountains. Here are some of them: self open to constant danger. Too 1. When a cat is tossed in a new know the sign gives you the inside quilt, it is good luck, say some, bad track on the other fellow who does knows some powerful sign or talis-Natural happenings hold that he may miss his sign and be-3. If your shoestring becomes un- come a victim to the unseen forces tied, your sweetheart loves you, or Science may be cold-blooded and

matter-of-fact; at least, those who 4. If your eyebrows meet, you will believe in it and trust to its effibe rich, or you cannot be trusted, or ciency can sleep better than those

5. If your right hand itches, you In Important Volume

Mrs. Flora Laferty Gray, of Al-6. If you sneeze three times before len, is one of the authors whose breakfast on Sunday morning, three poems are included in THE BOOK OF MEMORY POETRY, 1941 (The week is out, or else you will have America Forever Edition), an 800page volume just published. More 7. When you move into a new than 12,000 writers living in every house do not take salt in first. An- part of the United States and other group hold that salt should be Canada competed for a place in the very first thing moved. Some this important volume; only a people further believe that the small percentage of these were woman must be the first one to en- found to write poetry of sufficient ter the new house and must carry merit to be accorded a place in the book. The volume contains the 8. Lightning in the north portends work of little-known authors as well rain within 24 hours; it is also a as that of writers who have been sign of dry weather, Probably it is published in many magazine and

BY JOE RICHARDSON
Of The Glasgow Times

Mammoth Cave was accept has greatly advanced conservation of flora and fauna in the area government as the 26th National Park. And inasmuch as it lies 65 miles of all-weether than half of the country of the tion, it is expected to be one of ing the entire park area, thereby One of the seven wonders of the greatest menaces — forest fires.

In addition to the protection of these natural features, and in or-der to provide for the health, sanitation and fire protection of the visiting public, a new water sys-tem and sewerage system, second to none, have been completed by these CCC boys under the super-vision of the National Park Ser-vice and public health officials. More than \$200,000 was expended on these two new improvements.

2,900,000 Seedlings Planted

No CCC camp could boast of a well rounded work program with-out expending great effort to stop soil erosion. In this endeavor, CCC enrollees have planted over 2,900,000 tree seedlings for gully control of over 3,000,000 square yards. In connection with the tree planting, approximately 8,000 temporary check dams have been

constructed to suppress erosion. The area is protected by one of the best detection systems in the National Park Service. Four big lookout towers have been erected at advantageous points, which enable lookouts to have a complete coverage of the park. This tower observation is augmented by an up-to-date automatic dial phone offices and all parts of the park.

Many Improvements Noted

(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 Area is Well Protected and two under construction for would tell Kentuckians of Kentucky as the incinerator, two warehouses, and the comfort station in the big

picnic area, all attest to the fine work of the CCC in the park. Nature trails of from two to eight miles along the picturesqu Green river have been construed, and all trails within the c itself, have been improved amphitheatre has been provi for public meetings; shuffle bo and tennis courts have been provided, and a camping and picnic area, with table and bench combinations sufficient to accommocently completed. This picnic area is provided with water fountains and sanitary comfort station. Provision has also been made for boating and bathing in beautiful

Green river which runs through the park for a great many miles. 200,000 Visitors In 1940

Mammoth Cave has two main entrances, one natural, known as the Old, or Historic Entrance, and the other, man-made, known as the Frozen Niagara Entrance. There are four routes in the cave and trips are made every hour or the hour. The caves and hotel are open every day in the year for the visitors who come from every state in the union, and from many foreign countries. More than 200,000 visitors were registered in the park area last year tains an Entrance Station at the eastern entrance to the park or highway 70 west from Cave City All roads leading into the cave area are main paved highways.
Cave is 100 miles south of Louisville, 85 miles north of Nashville
by either U. S. 31 E or U. S. 31 W.
Mammoth Cave Hotel is open

system which consists of more than 60 miles of copper wire telephone line that is used in connections with the hotel, the caves, the and cottages available. The fine of the north of the n dining room service, the coffee shop and out-of-doors eating place

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A NEW POWER NEEDED BY PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

FROM one end to the other of the Commonwealth the matter of power" politics is a topic of discussion by Kentucky citizens. After elections have been fought, won and lost, the people still talk-of how this good man lost because he had not the influence and money and organization necessary to win; how that undesirable won because he had the money and the support and the means of getting his forces onto the scene of action where they would do the most good in behalf of their candidates.

This is not applicable only to Floyd county. After gubernatorial races are ended, you hear the same talk. The political scene here discussed is, apparently, state-wide.

And, that being the case, with no relief in sight from present sources, it is the task of Kentucky's citizens to look to a new source.

That new fountain-head of justice widently lies in the powers given the cople of other states, and it would give ie people of this state a firmer, closer hold on the reins of government. It is the power of recall.

Voters of a dozen or more other states may, upon filing of an application bearing the signatures of twentyfive percent of the electorate, hold a special election between regular election times, so that it may be determined if this or that official is conducting his office to the satisfaction of the majority. If he isn't proved to be doing the work right, he is recalled—that is, removed from office. If he is satisfactory, the resultant vote is a vote of confidence that sends him ahead with greater confidence to continue the work he has already started.

It would be an expensive undertaking, a special election on recall. But what is more expensive than a set of officials violating the confidence of their supporters, the trust of a county or state and the oath to which they have solemnly

Points By Other Editors

A MEMORIAL TO A HISTORY MAKER

Drift Turns Tables

self for two previous defeats behind

Although Branham pitched steady

ball during his tenure on the mound,

he was defeated in the first inning

when Drift scored. The other runs

came in the seventh and eighth.

Patton pitched to the last Drift

B. Butcher, lf ... 4 0 1 3 1

Salisbury, rf 3 0 1 1 0

Brown, 2b 2 0 0 1 4

Heinze, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 0

Prater, c 3 0 2 4 0 0

Branham, p 3 0 0 0 4 0

On Prestonsburg

With Shut-Out

batter in the eighth.

The box score:

subscribed?

DRIDE of statehood, as our Sesquicentennial Year approaches, should make George Rogers Clark Day, to be proclaimed next fall by Governor Johnson, a momentous occasion. Reciprocally, its appropriate observance in every schoolroom will give the Sesquicentennial a new and patriotic meaning to the generation preparing for citizenship; because the exploit of Clark's Kentucky Expedition to Vincennes and Kaskaskia irretrievably directed the course of empire, forecast the destiny of the burgeoning little republic. The story of the expedition exalts Kentucky's influence on the Nation's destiny.

This is recognized in Ohio and Indiana, which have erected magnificent memorials to the intrepid warrior with a statesman's vision. But they honor the deed. Clark lived in Kentucky, organized his expedition in Kentucky and is buried here. It is for Kentucky belatedly to honor the memory of the

Indiana's "Centennial History" begins with the

capture of Vincennes, prefaced by a sketch of French settlement. "But for such a leader in the right place at the right time," says the Hoosier historian, "there is little doubt that the vast terriory, now comprising the five great states of Ohio, Iniana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, would have not been ceded at the Treaty of Paris after the Revolutionary War."

What their loss would have meant can be appreciated by imagining the Great Lakes industrial section and Minnesota's iron ranges beyond the border. And this is the least of the possibilities their loss might have entailed. Across the Mississippi was a foreign land-Spanish then, soon to be French again.

Kentucky stood alone, a narrow, neglected peninsula, projecting into the wilderness, its sparse population harassed by savages from the other side of the Ohio, their main artery of commerce, the Mississippi, still in warring European hands.

Here as a consequence of enlarging the western territory, we fomented the War of 1812. Here agitation for opening the Mississippi focused attention until the Louisiana Purchase was consummated The acquired momentum carried us to the Pacific as opportunity arose; but Clark and his Kentuckians imparted the initial impetus. To their foresight and heroism we owe exclusive possession of this incomparable interior valley which welded the Federated States into an indissoluble union.

In the perspective of history, the capture of Vincennes ranks among the most important achievements of the Revolutioary period; its narrative is unsurpassed in the Nation's saga. No less timely, therefore, it seems, that Clark's own enterprise is that of Prof. Hambleton Tapp who originated the movement for the long overdue George Rogers Clark Memorial on the eve of Kentucky's Sesquicentennial.-The Courier-Journal.

U. S. INTEREST IN PEACE PROPOSALS

HAVE the salt ready. There are going to be a good many peace proposals floating about, some advanced in good faith, some less disinterested. Each will need a liberal pinch of salt.

The United States is properly interested in these proposals. Some of the most violent of isolationists are actively interested in them. Even profound disinterest in the war does not preclude eager interest in the peace. It matters to the United States, and it matters deeply, what kind of peace proposals are made. The United States is not in the war, and has not the slightest right to dictate to either side what peace measures it might advance or accept. But the United States is in the world, and it is affected (as every one of us knows now) by whether Europe and Asia can and will keep the peace.

The reason for the salt is this: The just and workable peace that is the only kind worth making is scarcely within sight at a time when one side in a war holds all the chips. The big winner in a poker game is usually willing to call quits when the stack of blues in front of him rises formidably. But the other fellow insists on playing on, hoping for a change of luck.

As Woodrow Wilson said, "Only a peace between equals can last." Until both sides in this or any war see themselves as equal in power or potential power, there is no "negotiated" peace; there is only a peace of compulsion, recognizing the ill-gotten gains of one, frustrating the legitimate objectives of the other.

A peace, for instance, "legitimatizing" the conquest of small peoples by aggressive warfare, is no peace. A peace leaving Europe or Asia in a precarious balance between vast militaristic forces ready to spring at one another whenever the chance looks good is no peace. A peace which assents to any nation or system using the rest of the world as a mere spawning place for its propaganda and intrigue is no peace. A peace which denies access to the world's raw materials on equal terms to all is no peace. A peace without an organized means whereby all can restrain those who would break it is no peace.

It is just such pinches of salt that must be taken with every peace proposal that may be ad-

It would be a moral crime against mankind for people of any country to refuse to consider honestly and hopefully weigh every proposal looking to the war's end; but peace proposals are often gift horses requiring the most minute inspection.-Ashland Daily Independent.

Totals 30 3 10 27 7 0 the six-hit, shut-out pitching of the Stumbo, McSurley. Sacrifices-T. ed. veteran Kit Stumbo. The score: 3-0. Stumbo 2, Hall. Double plays-C. Patton to Vanhoose, Hall (unassisted). Left on bases-Drift 10, Pres- Tierney Mining Company. tonsburg 6. Bases on balls-off Branham 4 off K. Stumbo 1. Struck out-by Branham 3, K. Stumbo 3. Off Branham, 3 runs, 10 HUEYSVILLE MINER hits in 7 2-3 innings, R. Patton, no

runs, 10 hits in 1-3 inning. Passed

AB R H PO A E ball-H. Stumbo. Losing pitcher-

Roark, cf 4 0 1 1 0 1 Branham. Umpires-Martin, Har-

Vanhoose, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0 ris and G. Stumbo. Time—1:59.

C. Patton, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 0 Youth Shoots Father, Then Tries to Save Him

McAndrews, Ky., Aug. 18 -R. Patton, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 Twenty-year-old Ray Ratliff shot cover. his father Monday, then accom-Totals 32 0 6 24 14 4 panied him to a Logan, W. Va., hospital and gave him a blood M. Stumbo, 2b ... 4 2 3 5 3 0 fort to save his life.

T. Stumbo, cf 3 0 1 3 0 0 Rush Chatman, Pike county dep-Stumbo, 3b ... 4 0 2 2 0 0 uty sheriff, quoted young Ratliff Washington, D. C. Stumbo, c 3 0 2 3 0 0 as saying that the father, David 4 0 0 0 0 0 Ratliff, 38, came home drunk and Try a TIMES WANT AD-and od p ... 3 0 1 1 2 0 began to abuse Mrs. Parliff. The you'll get results.

McSurley, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0 youth told the deputy that he fired Hall, 1b 3 0 0 12 0 0 a pistol at his father when he be-Collins, ss 4 0 0 1 2 0 lieved his mother was in danger of being injured seriously.

The son summoned the deputy tonsburg Sunday and avenged it- Stumbo. Two-base hits-H. Stum- abdomen, the elder Ratliff died a lovers along a rippling brook

employed as coal loaders for the

Young Ratliff was held for the time without charge

INJURED IN SLATEFALL

Howard Centers, 28-year-old Hueysville man, is in the Martin General hospital, suffering from multiple injuries resulting from a slatefall in the Goose Creek Mining Company's mine, near West Garrett, Monday, Extent of his injuries had not been determined Wednesday afternoon but hospital attendants said it is believed he will re-

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

ABRHPOAE transfusion in an unsuccessful ef- weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Sr., Bernard Tackett returned to his work in



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

is yes-and-no is because the trans- member that for years Thailand, mission from Moscow is haywire. then known as Siam, was a pawn they change the bad news or just nations of the Pacific. for it, he reminded, when he de- of them having been Francis Sayre, clared the emergency. Then he son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, now said: "It would be stupid to allow high commissioner of the Philipthe enemy to get a foothold" Jan Yandrich, guesting on "We, the ing Mathilda" He can lisp words with no lisping letters in them, and he's got waiters | Hoover and was regally entertained. in the saloons fluttering on tiptoe after revenge on listeners.

... Voto writes in Harper's of a certain misguided American: "Chance, the willingness of the public to let picturesque heroes pontificate, the management of smart men who were expert at publicity, the collaboration of a literary wife in the writing of a best-seller, and an immeasurable belief in his own great-



WALTER WINCHELL, who is a lieutenant commander in the U. S. naval reserve is shown in uniform while on temporary active duty.

ness, converted (him) into a national hero and eventually into a national danger." You're wrong. He self-styled Napoleon of another era Reader's Digest insists money isn't important . If you don't think money is important—ask the people who haven't any.

... most of the communiques from the | ican army overseas. Heinie High Command seems to be: "We're licking the tar out of the Russkys, but don't quote me" There are dailies on this side of the Atlantic that fit Donald Wickham's vignette (in Truth) of The London Times: "A paper which has always had a shrewd sense of the news value of looking earnestly ahead and an even shrewder sense of the political value of looking earnestly into space" . . . When Richard Boyer got back from Germany he rapped the Nazi stunt of inviting foreign correspondents to the war zone. The reporters were practically prisoners, he reported, and were steered by Goebbels' helpers to the items they wanted sent to the U.S. Well, the boys are making tours again, this time on the Russian front. Maybe they figure it's better to send back propaganda rather than no word at all.

New York News Reel: Maiden Summary: Earned runs-Drift 2, sheriff and accompanied him to Lane which was so named be-Drift turnd the tables on Pres- Runs batted in-B. Stumbo, H. the hospital. Shot through the cause it was a footpath used by bo. Stolen bases-M. Stumbo, K. few hours after he had been wound- The Center Theatre which has a special ventilating system to carry Both father and son have been off the heat produced by the 400 bulbs in the chandelier . . . fellow at 34th Street who runs a hot dog stand and plays classical recordings on his phonograph between . The beauty parlor's warning to patrons: "Ladies should be seen and not hard" . . antique shop on 3rd Avenue with a sensayuma. It displays jokebooks in the window-most of which you can hear on the radio every night The doors of the vaults at the

Federal Reserve Bank which weigh

The hinterlands taking over Times Square for the week-end. Broadway on Sunday is Scranton, Pa., on Monday . . . The Columbus Circle soap-boxer, talking to an audience of one-a bored cop . Safety sign seen near the Lido Beach Club: "Drive Slowly. Don't Be a Hearse's Neck!" . . . The down-and-outer near the City Hall fountain washing his face and drying it with a dirtier kerchief

Prison-"Cooler Inside."

Washington, D. C. FAR EAST POKER GAME

For perspective on the present The Wireless: One of the reasons South Pacific tug-of-war between the news from the new war zone Japan and Britain, it is well to re-The relays hit the Axis areas, and in the power game of the bigger

Leland Stowe jeered In this game the United States at the alarmists who cried "Sur- had a hand. For years, American prise!" when our troops reached financial advisers have been at-Iceland. Mr. I. cosevelt prepared us tached to the Thailand throne, one the hoarse huzzas of those who folpines.

He wooed Thailand on many oc-People," reported that the people casions, including the ornate recepof Tobruk, where he's been, have tion given the former king of Siam, other things besides war to murder who as "Supreme Arbiter of the their sleep. They've got a sister Ebb and Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Hut Sut song, called "Laugh- of the Moon, Half Brother of the . Who's the new Sun and Keeper of the Twenty-four announcer with the divine falsetto? Golden Umbrellas," came to Washington in the days of Herbert

The British were even more induring his broadcasts . . . The way terested in the Siamese. British some of the brassier bands swing advisers for a time ran the kingthe classics, you'd think they were dom's government, trained its army, supplied the one or two ships for its navy.

But half a dozen years ago the The Story Tellers: Bernard de Japanese began preaching the doctrine of Asia for the yellow man. and Siam for the Siamese. That was how the name came to be changed to Thailand, a nationalistic token of home rule.

Reason for Japan's interest in this small country was not nationalism. but the fact that a slender finger of land, about as wide as the Isthmus of Panama, called the Isthmus of Kra, is controlled by Thailand. A canal through this isthmus, connecting the Indian ocean and the Gulf of Siam, would give a new short route from the Pacific to India, render Singapore impotent, and cut three days from the trip between Indo-China and Burma.

Such a canal would leave Singapore's giant guns and expensive naval bases guarding an out-of-date sea highway, almost as unimportant as the Straits of Magellan after the Panama canal was built.

That is one reason the British are ready to fight to keep the Japanese out of Thailand.

BRITISH INVASION PLANS

First British plan for an invasion of the continent (since the start of the Russian-Nazi conflict) was a landing in Holland. This, it was figured, would get sympathetic support from the Dutch; would create a second front requiring Hitler to divert part of his troops and airplanes from the Russian front.

The original British idea was to have the United States co-operate in was referring to John C. Fremont, a a landing force. This, however, scarcely got beyond the informal suggestion stage. It was immediately and emphatically vetoed, first, for political reasons; second, because Roosevelt did not have the power to send troops abroad; third, because of the scarcity of shipping had been .354. The Front Pages: The sense of to transport and supply an Amer-

Since then, none of the proposals for creating a second European front has contemplated any American participation.

The second idea discussed was a British attempt through Spain and Portugal. This also scarcely got beyond the discussion stage, because it was figured, first, that the German army probably could take over Spain by the time British troops began to land; second, that even if foothold could be obtained, a march across the Pyrenees to France would be too difficult.

The only part which the United States might have played in such a plan was to send food ships with which to help win over the Spanish population.

Norway Heavily Fortified. Since then another plan for possible British invasion of Norway has been discussed. However, this also is difficult. The Nazis now have 10 divisions in Norway; more important, they have been working feverishly with characteristic German thoroughness to fortify Norwegian ports and possible invasion points.

The chief factor holding back the British, however, has been their lack of armored equipment. Although the British army is about 2,000,000 strong, only about 750,000 men are fully armed with modern equipment. And the most serious defect in their equipment is the lack of tanks.

Vast numbers of tanks were lost by the British at Dunquerque, a loss which has not yet been replenished. And no invasion of the continent could be successful without a powerful tank force.

Also, despite the strength of the Nazi army on the Russian front, a total of 47 well-equipped German divisions are stationed in western Europe. This is approximately 700,000 men.

GO TO ELLIOTT COUNTY

Miss Eula Oppenheimer, Miss Carlos Hale and J. L. Oppenheimer Sunday accompanied Miss Agatha Oppenheimer to Sandy Hook, where she has been employed as a teacher The chalked lettering on Tombs there, they were the dinner guests tell you differently. of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Denhart.



MILLIONS of those who follow baseball on the field or through the sporting pages of the country have become steamed up over the stretch batting battle between Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees. Here are the two great modern hitters, the ranking class of 1941 with .400 or thereabouts set as the winning goal.

They deserve all the plaudits and low the base hit



Grantland Rice and DiMaggio. It may be the en- third. croaching years. It may be the humidity. But I'll stand on the figures and the class, as the multitudes of 1941 stiffe a laugh.

Cobb-Jackson—1911

of 1911 opened Ty Cobb, the Georgia getting four for five. Peach, had led his league four suc-cessive seasons. At the age of 25 he was just coming to his peak.

try from Brandon Mills, S. C., had home run. His came in the third reported to Cleveland from New Or- inning of the second game with leans. His name was Shoeless Joe one man on. Jackson, "The Carolina Crash-smith," picked by Cobb, Ruth and Speaker as "the greatest natural hitter that ever lived."

"O, the brave song his black bat sung" as Shoeless Jbe stepped into

the ball. Cobb, on his way then to nine straight batting championships and a run of 12 leagueleading years out of 13 in a row, kept waiting for the Carolina rookie to break. Cobb started above .400 and he kept above .400. But couldn't shake off the gangling challenger with the

Ty Cobb

free-wheeling and effective swing. And those were the days when Ed Walsh was spinning his famous 'spitter" through-when they were using emery balls, and every type of fuzz to make the ball dip and skid and duck and slide.

About Jackson

Who was this rookie who could neither read nor write, who had gone shoeless in most of his earlier games, to challenge the great Cobb? Connie Mack had turned him back in 1908 and 1909. Cleveland had turned him back to New Orleans in 1910. Why, we'll never know. For his lowest average in those years

That year Shoeless Joe carried Ty Cobb to the wire. Ty finished at .420. Jackson, the rookie, at ,408. Ty needed his greatest year to beat son 3, L. Stumbo, Roberts 2, Har-Jackson out

year fluke?

A year later Cobb found himself down the stretch, again batting Johnson, Harmon. Home runslead. Jackson was .420. It was here that Ty, applying winning psychology, refused to speak to Jackson in a Detroit-Cleveland series and Shoeless Joe, wondering what he had done to offend a friend, fell into Johnson, Martin, Newman. Time: a brief slump. At least this is the story of those E. Newsome and J. Johnson.

days. In any event, Ty went on to win with an average of .410 against Jackson's .395.

Swinger had averaged .402 for his Reynolds, cf 4 2

Cobb and Speaker Cobb had run into a close call

years before against Larry Lajoie, the most graceful ball player of all time and one of the game's great hitters. But he came to the campaign of 1916 for his tenth consecutive shot at the batting championship. Today they rave about one PIKEVILLE year at the top.

Here was his chance to lead his Hamilton, p-lf 3 0 league 10 straight years, Cobb C. Johnson, ss 1 0 went into a tailspin. He batted only Henderson, rf 0 0 .371 as Speaker finished at .386.

Waddell, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Smoky Joe Wood -an amazing galaxy.

Cobb would have led the big parade 13 straight years. As it was he came back to make it 12 out of 13 and to finish with a 24-year average around

We are removing no credit from the extremely able hitting of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio. We are merely offering them a target at which they can shoot. Cobb-Jackson-Lajoie-Speaker

er-Burgess. Umpires: W. E. Ne -they were "far away and long ago." But they could lather that in the Elliott county schools. While whirling apple. Don't let anyone

Stumbo Flings No-Hitter To Quell Pikeville By HENRY CAMPBELL

Lloyd Stumbo, Clear Creek right-

hander, hurled the Big Sandy baseball league's first no-hit game of the season Sunday and enabled his

team to split a doubleheader with Pikeville The Pike countians won the first half of the twin bill, 14 to 12, in a

weird encounter lasting two hours and 40 minutes. Martin ended the first game, with the tying runs on third and sec-

ond, by flying to the left-fielder. Clear Creek scored four runs in the third on four singles, a double, a walk, an error and a stolen base. and scored four more in the eighth from the single to on three walks, a single and a the home run. But triple. They also scored one in the if a few of these second, two in the fifth, and the millions don't mind final run in the ninth. I'd like to take The second game was Clear Creek's them back into a younger country all the way. They scored one run

and tell them the in the second, two in the third, story of three ma- three in the fourth on a walk, sinjor hitting contests gle and a double. They scored their that I believe over- final two runs in the sixth. L. shadow Williams Stumbo was superb, striking out 10 and letting only one man reach Pikeville scored three in the first,

one in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth, and their final six runs in the sixth. These runs came on three walks, an error and five singles. J. Ratliff and Hender-When the American league season son were the leading hitters, each

Junior Castle hit a terrific home run in the first game on the first ball pitched to him in the second That same year a tall, lanky en- inning. Edgar Johnson also hit a

The box scores: FIRST GAME

CLEAR CREEK AB R H Martin, 2b 5 2 Reynolds, cf 4 2 E. Johnson, ss 4 0 Jr. Castle, 3b 4 3 2 Lambert, rf 4 0 3 G. Newman, p-1b 2 2 2 Moore, p 4 1 Gayheart, If 3 1 E. Mosley, p-1b 3 0 0 Totals 38 12 14

PIKEVILLE E. Johnson, If 0 0 0 0 Lucius, x 0 1 0 C. Johnson, ss 5 1 2 B. Henderson, 1b 5 1 4 Lucius xx 0 1 0
Roberts, c 4 2 1
Greasham, 2b 5 2 0

Harmon, p-rf 4 2 2 J. Ratliff, ef 5 2 4 C. Ratliff, 3b 5 1 1 Burgess, p 1 0 0 Pinson, rf 4 1 2 D. Hamilton, p 0 0 0

Totals 40 14 16 x Ran for E. Johnson in first. xx Ran for Henderson in fifth, Henderson lyrical smoothness of his swing. Greasham, E. Johnson, R. England, Junior Lambert. Runs batted in-Junior Castle, G. Martin 2, Reynolds 2, Lambert 3, Edgar Johnmon 4, Pinson 2, J. Ratliff 3, C. Was Shoeless Joe merely a one- Ratliff 1, C. Johnson 1, Henderson Two-base hits-J. Ratliff, Junior Castle. Three-base hits - Edgar Junior Castle, Sacrifice-E, Johnson. Stolen bases-England, Lambert, Edgar Johnson. Double plays -C. Ratliff, Henderson; C. Johnson, Greasham, Henderson; E

SECOND GAME CLEAR CREEK ABRH In those two seasons the Shoeless Martin, 2b 4 1 G. Newman, c 4 1 Lambert, 1b 4 0 2 Gayheart, If 3 1 0 Mosley, rf 2 1 1 Bryant, rf 1 0 L. Stumbo, p 4 1 2

Totals 33 8 11

2 hours, 40 minutes. Umpires: W.

J. Ratliff, cf 3 0 Pinson, Rf 2 0 C.Ratliff, 3b 2 0 Roberts, 2b 1 0 Hall, c 1 0 0

Burgess, p 1 0 0 Except for this one year interlude, Harmon, If Errors: C. Ratliff 2 E. Johnson Runs batted in-Lambert, E Johnsort L. Stumbo 3, J. Castle 2. Twobase hits-L. Stumbo, G. Newman, Home runs-Edgar Johnson, Sto len bases-Jr. Castle, L. Stumbe C. Johnson, Pinson, Hall. Tim 1 hour , 50 minutes. Winning pitch

> some and J. Johnson. TRY A TIMES WANT AD-OTHERS FIND IT PROFITABLE.

Prepared By

Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

FEDERAL AND STATE GASOLINE TAXES DIFFER IN PRINCIPLE

never would have been levied.

"Studies by the federal govern-\$30 weekly. Experts point out that John Crisp vs. Catherine Crisp. one-quarter of all gasoline consuming vehicles are owned on farms. seriously contend that the meager

"The state gasoline tax, severe penalty though it is, partially may be justified on the grounds that the revenue therefrom is expected for the highways which the worker "Nevertheless," continues Ford, "the tax obviously costs the worker far more than would a tax payment warranted by his small in-

"But no justification can be found which is not a road tax, but is levied solely to provide revenue to finance the general functions of the government and which bears no relation to the taxpayers' income. Current proposals to increase the levy rapidly will be abandoned if proper weight is given to the ability to pay factor. This factor, in all fairness, should be a paramount consideration in assessing the costs of general government which should 1 be borne by all citizens alike.'

closed in Johnson county.

traffic bound road to Redbush, KY. Garrett Tackett; Dave Hall vs. M. lins vs. Kiser Mullins; Edith Blev-

Road being built under traffic. struction between Cynthiana and ier vs. May Napier. Adds three miles.

struction. Detour marked

New Haven south to Athertonville, vs. Vina Hull; G. C. McCurry vs. Robt. Iron; Gertrude Callihan Cool-Suggest using US. 31-W south to Vannie McCurry; Minnie Conn vs. ey vs. Arnold Cooley; Lee Caudill

tween Bowling Green and Frank- Clifton; Eva Osborne vs. Trimble Reed; Mitchell Conley vs. Annabel lin. Detour. Through traffic use Osborne; Bertha Bartley vs. Ervin Conley; Flora Hopkins vs. McKin-31-E from Glasgow south.

VISITORS HERE

daughters, Misses Melba Jean and wood; John Frasure vs. Mary Fra- vs. Gladys Haywood; Clifton Rob-Kathline Adkins, of Paintsville, and sure; Sadie Addis vs. Elmer Addis; erts vs. Ellen Roberts; Zella Bart-Audrye Mae Adkins, of Auxier.



HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY,

LIST OF DIVORCE CASES Moore vs. John Moore; Myrtle Ev-MENTS WERE GRANT-FROM THE DOCKET.

Bruce Webb vs. Ruby Webb; Hargis Bates vs. Nettle Bates; Bertie Lucy Harmon vs. John Harmon; Ann Shepherd vs. Morgan Shepherd; Nell Linkous vs. Harry W. Queen vs. Jackie Queen; Julia Dateacher, and Clyde Blackburn, both Parriott vs. Henry Parriott; Polly Linkous; L. P. Stratton vs. Maudie ten vs. Jay Whitten; Minerva Hale of Betsy Layne. Stratton; G. R. Moore vs. Ola Huff vs. Charley Huff; Sally Sue Nance vs. Carl Nance; Claude corn tests and different varieties of Gasoline taxes were inaugurated Samons vs. Lewis Samons; S. Frasure vs. Josephine Frasure; by the state to provide funds for H. Johnson vs. Eliza Johnson; better roads, but the federal gaso- Mollie Green vs. Newton Green; che'l Taylor vs. Maxine Taylor; grass or plant would grow had line levy is collected to provide func- Nora Spradlin vs. Henry Spradlin; tions of government, Congressman Minnie Bolen vs. Dingus Bolen; Music vs. Abe Music; Gypsie Hall vines, the farmers were told, make Thomas F. Ford of California points Ethel Nunnery vs. Sam Nunnery; vs. George Hall; Humbert Hayes splendid pasturage for livestock. out in a statement in the "Congres- Eva Slone vs. Charlie Slone; Angle vs. Carrie Hayes; Lizzie Akers vs. sional Record" opposing proposals to Tackett vs. Dock Tackett; Ellen W. D. Akers; A. R. Mullins vs. Harmon vs. Ossie Harmon; George Naomi Mullins; Geneva Beverly vs. Ability to pay should be the Taylor vs. Cora G. Taylor; Emmett Miles Beverly; Jake Marcillett vs. suiding principle in selecting new Hall vs. Nancy Hall; Lillian Craft Suzanne Marsillett; Alice Hall vs. levies for national defense purposes," vs. McKinney Craft; Floyd Shep- Lloyd Hall; J. H. Mitchell vs. says Mr. Ford adding that "if the herd vs. Audrey Shepherd; Edgil Thelma Mitchell; Maude Thacker ability to pay factor had been accor- Baldridge vs. Ellen Baldridge; Ruth vs. John Thacker; W. R. Hopkins ded its just importance, it is prob- Jones vs. Walter Jones; Verna vs. Clara Hopkins; Virgie Yates vs. able that the federal gasoline tax Branham vs. Astor Branham; Jo- Ivy Yates; Gracie Deboard vs. I. J. seph Bolen vs. Rebecca Bolen: Edith Deboard; ment itself disclose that the average James; Susie Stapleton vs. Ed Sta- Bert Jones; Hobert Collins vs. Lizvehicle owner earns between \$20 and pleton; Haley Davis vs. Orlie Davis; zie Collins; Myrtle Patrick vs. Boyd Artie Milburn vs. John Milburn;

income enjoyed by farmers can be dle; Lizzie Bailey vs. Ed or Irwin Bessie Swindell; Newt Green vs. stretched to support a heavy tax Bailey; Elizabeth Collins vs. Edward Ruth Green; Edna Key vs. J. R. S. Collins; Hester Yarbough vs. Key; Josephine Crum vs. Elmer Tom Yarbough; Ellison Shepherd Crum. vs. Viola Shepherd; Robert Hamil- Emma Prince vs. David Prince; ton vs. Minerva J. Hamilton; Mary Lettie Childers vs. Joe Childers; E. Goff vs. Virgil E. Goff; Lola Bertha Mullins vs. Martin vs. Canton Martin; Leonard Dolly Caudill vs. Tom Caudill; Huston vs. Goldie Huston; Emma Geneva Vanderpool vs. Edward Van-Sturgill vs. Oscar Sturgill; Joe Ak- derpool; Shirley Akers Williams vs. ers vs. Minnie Akers; Marion Tay- Buford Williams; Ann Hall vs. Gillor vs. Addie Taylor; Jane Dillon ford Hall; Lizzie Hays vs. Douglas vs. Lee Dillon; Delver Slone vs. Hay; Josephine Arnett vs. Bert Ar-Gracie Slone; Stella Burchett vs. nett; Preston Waits vs. Beatrice Homer Burchett; Ellen Akers vs. Waits; Ollie Baldridge vs. Marie for the federal gasoline tax, W. S. Akers; Rhoda Tackett vs. Baldridge; Jane Goble vs. Mont Ervin Polly Hunter; Henry Wallen vs. son; Pearl Huff vs. Bert Huff; John Clara Wallen; Willard Hall vs. Ela W. Mullins vs. Bertha Mullins; Hall; Norma Robinson vs. Wayne Josie Crum vs. Clyde Crum; Mary Robinson; Davis Belcher vs. Mar- Alka Barnett vs. James Barnett; tha Jane Belcher; Lois Hopson vs. Marie Osborne vs. Darwin Hopson; Maudie Bailey vs. Minnie Sturgill vs. Joe Sturgill; Grover Bailey; W. M. Samples vs. Cynthia Stephens vs. Nannie Samples; Madie Martin vs. ens (Zach's son); Ethel Bartley vs. Kendall Martin; Artie Milburn vs. Tandy Bartley; Ella Blevins vs. John Milburn.

Josie Moore vs. Ellis Moore; Rosa Little vs. Ellis Little; Maggie Hall Skeans vs. Henry Skeans; Maggie Zuga vs. Bill Zuga; Henry Swafford Haywood vs. Charlie Haywood; Car- vs. Flossie Swafford; Cynthia Akers U.S. 23-Louisa-Paintsville road, son Hackworth vs. Dorcas Hack- vs. Pearl Akers; Nora Maynard vs. Lawrence county. Closed for con- worth; Tina May Stamper vs. John Ben Maynard; Erma Collins vs. struction. Detour over county traf- C. Stamper; J. C. Holbrook vs. Landon Collins; Maude Samples vs. fic bound roads. Additional dis- Landie Holbrook; Frank Johnson W. M. Samples tance 5.8 miles. This detour is vs. Anna Johnson; Verlin Prater vs. Vera Taylor vs. for local traffic north of Johnson Herschell Prater; James Derossett Sylvia Vinson vs. Tommie Vinson; county line only, as U. S. 23 is vs. Hazel Derossett; Lola Milton vs. Artie McKinney vs. Wilson McKin-Very Albert Milton; Dora Coleman vs. Estill Coleman; Opal Horn vs. Fred Myrtle Blanton vs. Ezra Blanton; Paintsville-Louisa road, Johnson Horn; William G. Davis vs. Pearlie Anna Opal Pack vs. Hurst W. Pack; county. Closed for .construction (Brown) Davis; Rebecca J. Norman Garland Burchett vs. Maxie McKee Through traffic, to and south of vs. John Norman; May Kiser vs. Burchett; Gertrude Tackett vs. Paintsville, detour just south of Charlie Kiser; Gladys Bible vs. Garnett Tackett; Ellis Bentley vs. Louisa on KY. 32 to Martha, WPA James Bible; Gertrude Tackett vs. Roxie Bentley; Adaline Prater Mul-172 to Junction of KY. 40, thence Hall; Nora Vance v. Wes Vance; Dan ins vs. Earl Blevins; Mary Ellis KY, 40 to Paintsville. Total dis- Stephens vs. Sarah Stephens; Lou- Branham vs. Frank Branham; Doltance 48.5 miles. Very dusty in isa Ratliff vs. Tom Ratliff; Pearlie lie Bradley vs. Eli Bradley; Clara Coburn vs. John Coburn; C. S. Fitzpatrick vs. Amos Fitzpatrick; US. 25 - Construction south of Coogle vs. Esther Coogle; Myrta Maxine Wallen Risner vs. William Mt. Vernon. Caution advised. De- Smith vs. James W. Smith; Mose Risner; James Honaker vs. Mary lays of approximately 15 minutes. Baisden vs. Bessie Baisden; Brady Honaker; Cindie Whitt Slone vs. US. 25-E-Widening roadway be- Edwards vs. Fannie Edwards; Vir- Bernice Slone; Ava Kiser vs. O. H. tween Pineville and Barbourville, ginia Fraley vs. Junior Fraley; Kiser; Helen Burton vs. James Josephine Newsom vs. Epp New- Burton; Mary Jane Bates vs. Ken US. 27 - Construction between som; Flora Mae Hopkins vs. Mc- Bates; Helen Hickman Hays vs. Lancaster and Nicholasville. Short Kinley Hopkins; Tina May Stamper Woodrow Hays; Cecil Newsome vs. stretches of one-way traffic. Con- vs. John C. Stamper; Floyd Nap- Lillie Newsome; Elsie Draughn Pat-

Alexandria road, three miles con- liam Lee Triplett; Laura Hale vs. Allen vs. George L. Allen. via Oscar Hale; Charlie Curnutte vs. Robert Judd v. Sally Judd; Rex Icie May Curnutte; Mona Harmon Ramey vs. Dorothy Field Ramey; KY. 15-Resurfacing from Win- Steele vs. Ballard Steele; Anna Sal- Nellie Irene Napier vs. James Napchester to Campton. One-way traf- yers vs. William Salyers; Bertie ier; Woody Ellis May vs. Colonel Craft vs. W. H. Craft; Tom Mar- May, Jr.; Mayro Hampton vs. US. 31-E - Construction from shall vs. Sylvia Marshall; Jim Hull Jessie Hampton; Suda Iron vs. Adrian Conn; Vada Hughes vs. Troy vs. Dorothy Caudill; Earl Reed vs. U.S. 31-W-Construction be- Hughes; Emma Clifton vs. John Josie Reed; Josie Reed vs. Earl Bartley; Mollie Burchett vs. Frank ley Hopkins; Jim Patrick vs. Hat-US. 60-Between Frankfort and Burchett; Daisy Branham vs. Rol- tie Patrick; Jessie Adkins vs. Leroy Shelbyville, grading' and draining and Branham; Josephine Branham Adkins; Susie Robbins vs. Lee Robconstruction. Road closed. Passen- vs. Bee Branham; Frank Daniel vs. bins; Ella George vs. Albert George; ger cars detour via KY. 37 to De- Olive Daniel; John P. Meade vs. Alice Eden vs. Ira Eden; Lillie and KY. 43 to Shelbyville. Sally Meade; Troy Tackett vs. Dempsey vs. Mark Dempsey; Car-Adds 14 miles. Trucks detour via Maudie Tackett; Beatrice H. Wells rie Hubbard vs. Bill Hubbard; Ber-Y. 35, 44 and 53. Adds 24.8 vs. Robert L. Wells; Lula Sizemore tha Dotson Shepherd vs. Beverly vs. James M. Sizemore; Ethel Pra- Shepherd; Alma Griffith vs. Ruter Adams vs. Kelly Adams; J. H. dolph Griffith; Verdie McCoy vs. Wilkes vs. Rose Ella Wilkes; Min- Ben McCoy; Ruie Holbrook vs. Bal-Mrs. P. O. Adkins had as her nie Gayheart vs. Ellis Gayheart; lard Holbrook; Hiram Goodman vs. guests, the past week, her grand- Frank Underwood vs. Josie Under- Mary Goodman; Sherill Haywood

> Daisy Sizemore Mullins vs. Spur- Price vs. Carmel Price; Josephine lock Mullins; Mousie Click Fraley Fitch vs. Orbin Fitch; Beulah Mae vs. Tom Fraley; Bill Compton vs. Hubbard vs. Elmore Hubbard; Maggie Compton; Leonard Pace vs. Edythe Massie vs. Earl Massie; Wil-Elizabeth Pace; Wilburn Scott vs. lard Osborne vs. Alice Osborne; Hazel Scott; Matilda Volinsky vs. Cora McHone vs. C. D. McHone; Charles Volinsky; John Sparks vs. F. H. Clifton vs. Meridal Clifton. Julia Sparks: Foley Hicks v. Lillian Hicks; Earl Parsons vs. Ruth Parsons; Amanda Horton vs. Tom Horton; Bertha Kendrick Mullins vs. John W. Mullins; Mande Elliott IFIED COLUMN-IT WILL BE OF

ans vs. Herbert Evans: John Craft IN WHICH NO JUDG- vs. Surrilda Craft; John Montgomery vs. Lila Montgomery; Dora Whitt vs. Elkana (Bud) Whitt; ED ARE NOW DISMISS- Aluena Salvers vs. Lowell Salvers; ED AND STRICKEN Thelma Moore vs. Orville Moore; Margaret Bowe vs. Elmer Bowe; Della Compton vs. Ray Compton; William Hamilton vs. Nancy Hamilton; Myrtle Crisp vs. Joe D. Crisp; Middle Creek; J. B. Bays, Bonanza Dewey Kidd vs. Velva Kidd; Will

> vs. Tan Hale Martha Nance vs. Ernest Nance;

Josephine Stanley vs. Fitzpatrick James vs. Thomas R. Milt Stanley; Eunice Jones vs. Patrick; Lula Harless vs. Ike Harless: John Goodman vs. Elizabeth Charles J. Hall vs. Mary Hall; Goodman; W. J. Hunter vs. Elizaand most certainly no person will Blanche Edwards Short vs. Irley beth Hunter; Romaine Howell vs. Short; Adam Waddle vs. Rosa Wad- Charlie Howell; J. D. Swindell vs.

> Tackett; Tom Hunter vs. Goble; Bud Lawson vs. Bertha Law-Lindsey Blevins; Marilda Chester Zander Napier vs. Lizzie Napier; vs. Lawrence Chester; Versia Hall

ney; Polly Bakos vs. Andy Bakos; ton vs. Curtis Patton; Anna Vin-Falmouth. Detour over rural route | Carrie Davis vs. Lafayette Davis; cent vs. Haskell H. Vincent; Balvia Sunrise and Oddville to U. S. Minnie Cordell vs. Leonard Cordell; lard Hall vs. Calista Hall; June Letha Sammons vs. Bennie Sam- Niece vs. J. H. Niece; Raymond U. S. 27 and KY. 10-Newport- mons; Elizabeth Triplett vs. Wil- Shelton vs. Lesta Shelton; Hazel

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Floyd Farmers See 'Latest' On Visit At Quicksand

Accompanying County Agent S L. Ishell to the Quicksand Experi ment Station Friday for the Agri cultural field day were James Har mon, Bonanza; Albert Whitaker Walker Spears and E. L. line, Jr.

Farmers from 26 counties attended and made a tour of experimental Daisy Keens vs. John Keens; Dora Oscar Slone vs. Rena Slone; Opal fields at the station. Hybrid seed Nominations Contested sorghum were examined. A steep Candis Pigott vs. Fred Pigott; Mit- hillside on which no other type or Phoeba Hall vs. Johnie Hall; Mary kudzu vines in abundance. These

The Floyd group also studied a pasture on which an application of limestone and superphosphate in seeking the Democratic nominahad been applied and on which a tion for County Judge, filed only mixture containing five grasses and against Judge Hill, though two three legumes was sowed in 1938. Other opponents, Deug Hays and This pasture, County Agent Isbell said, is the equal of any pasture in than he. the Blue Grass, a section noted for money and whisky were used in infine pastures. Poultry flocks and fluencing voters. Clarke is reprethe dairy herd were also visited, results of proper sanitation and feeding practices being observed.

"Find" of the day was the Turner

in operation at the station. The nominee, but also against 10 other stock in a West Virginia mangar machine can be hauled, hitched to opponents who had received more mine, said: a passenger car, from farm to farm votes then he. Each of these 11 opand will remove seed from Korean, ponents and their supporters spent orchard grass, oats, soy beans or \$2,000, the action claims, alleging any kind of farm crop, Mr. Isbell that each of the 11 received more farmer to produce seed at home "chain gang." His suit was prepared and save a large annual seed bill. by Burke & Sanders.

(Continued from page one)

of the chain ballot resulted in 3,000 illegal votes having been polled for Burke, Pikeville attorney, filed Dr. Gearheart's action.

J. M. Clarke, who polled 176 votes Dr. Gearheart, polled more votes He alleged that both sented by E. J. Picklesimer, Pikeville.

Its operation enables the than 100 votes through the ballot

The Farm Security Administration In Magisterial District No. 4 the will loan money to a group of Democratic nomination of Dewey farmers in this county to buy such Roberts for Magistrate is contested a machine, and County Agent Isbell on the claim of the contestant, M. said he hopes to have one of the B. Hale, that Roberts and his supthreshers in the county for next porters spent \$3,000 in buying votes and used 50 official ballots in operating the chain ballot on election day. More than 150 of Roberts' votes, it is contended, were gained by the chain ballot method. Edward L. Allen represents Hale.

ALLEGATION

SUIT SEEN AS MOVE TO EMBARRASS CONGRESSMAN

Washington, Aug. 19-Congressman A. J. May, Prestonsburg, Ky. replying to a \$12,567 suit filed by a

He personally had lost "seve

thousand dollars" in the corpotion and "I am persuaded that is an effort to embarrass me b cause of my position." May chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

The suit, filed Monday in the United States District Court by Mrs. Louise B. Gove, in addition to May named as defendants Mrs. Julia G. May, wife of the Representative; M. A. Martin and Walter Blount of Washington, and A. J. E. Mullen of Baltimore, All were described as officers of the Greenbrier Mining Corporation

Mrs. Gove contended she paid \$2,000 for 800 shares of the corporation's stock in 1938 and also loaned the firm \$567. In addition to her money and interest she seeks \$10 .-000 for alleged failure of the company to renew a lease on 7,000 acres in West Virginia.

She contended that when she purchased the stock it was represented to her that 5,000 tons of ore had been mined and that it was valued at \$33 a ton. Actually, she said, such an amount had not been mined and at present the mine was not actively operated.

May said Mrs. Gove's charges Twelfth man in the Democratic Washington department store sales- were "wholly unjustified and abso-Jailer's race, H. H. Butcher filed woman against him and four others lutely untrue and there was no two-wheel economy trailer thresher, not only against Guy Horn, the charging they sold her worthless basis in fact for any such charges.

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KIRWAN HINTS THAT WEAKNESS OF WILDCATS MAY ONLY BE

tucky is weaker on paper this fall, is probably our weakest spot. In but football games aren't played the backfield we're fine except for the blocking quarterback - and

That's what Ab Kirwan, classical here again we have the boys who ringmaster of Kentucky's Wildcats have the ability but are untried. says of his team's chances for the

Speaking more specifically, the lette and Charley Bill Walker alyouthful coach has a three-fold ternating at the center posts." problem: ends, guards and block- Kentucky appears to be stronger

"I've got a dozen kids to fill these spot. The South's best sophomore positions, but they are all untried, tackle, Clark Wood, a 210-pound They have the natural ability, but Huntington, W. Va., product, re-I don't know how they will operate turns as a junior this fall. Clyde under varsity bombardment."

In his forthright manner, Kir- largest footballer with his six-feet wan frankly admits his team has six-inch frame, will operate from possibilities for a good season, the other side of the line. "Maybe they'll do as well as the "The guards are our question '39 team which won six games, lost marks," Coach Kirwan points out. Lee Preston, a Louisville sophotwo, and tied one.

"Our ends are new and plenty more, and Jack Casner, from Fort green, but I believe they have the Thomas, will probably be the startability. The guards, like the ends, ing guards.

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POSITIONS

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are eligible and marriage is no bar. While men are also eligible, women serve the FBI in clerical capacities and must be as capable in their field as the special agent is in his. Their character and ability are examined just as closely. Steno-

DUTIES ACOUIRE BIG PERSONNEL With its responsibilities and volume of work constantly increasing words per minute. The FBI also as a result of the national emergency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking qualified personnel for many different types of have at least a high school educapositions, according to an an-tion are eligible for this position. nouncement made by H. K. Moss, According to Mr. Moss most of the special agent in charge of the FBI's men appointed to this position by Louisville field division. Since the outbreak of the war in ucation in the Washington schools Europe and the designation of the with the hope of ultimately qualify-FBI by the President to co-ordinate ing for the position of special agent

the investigations of all espionage. Entrance salaries for the positions counter-espionage, sabotage and re- of stenographer, typist and clerk are lated matters the FBI personnel has \$1.620 per annum, \$1,400 per annum been more than doubled," Mr. Moss and \$1,260 per annum respectively. stated. "We have not, however, lowered the previous high standards established in 1924 when John Edgar Hoover became director of the FBI. Applicants for our various positions must still pass rigid tests be in excellent physical condition and survive a thorough investigation as to pointments are based on personal tific educations may apply for such The best known and most sought

of special agent. In order to qualify for this position with its starting salary of \$3,200 per year and become a member of the famed must be between the ages of 23 and 35, a graduate lawyer or accountant or present a college degree combined in the world. fects and must be willing to serve Federal Bureau of Investigation. any place in the United States or Applicants for positions, according

graphic applicants are required to take a dictation test at the rate of 120 words per minute and qualify as typists, and typist applicants must pass a typing test at the rate of 45 seeks applicants for the position of clerk-messenger. Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who the FBI continue their college ed-

In view of the wide scope of the FBI's responsibilities, it also has positions available to men between the ages of 23 and 35 who possess college degrees in various sciences. With a starting salary of \$2,000 per year and the prospect of promotion to higher positions those with scienqualifications and merit," he adist in geology, metallurgy, toxicology and serology; junior cryptographer; position offered by the FBI is that junior document identification specialist; junior electrical engineer; junior firearms identification specialist; and junior physician. Successful applicants are assigned to corps of "G-Men," the applicant the technical school laboratory of the FBI in ashington, which is the foremost criminological laboratory

with investigative experience or a Photographers between the ages of working knowledge of a foreign 21 and 35 who have had at least language. The accountants must in three years of commercial experaddition to their college degree have lence, including the use of camera three years' practical auditing or equipment, contact printing, enlargaccounting experience. All special ing, filter work and light effects, agents must be free of physical de- may also receive employment in the

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NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

September 1, 1941 and extending to fishing with live minnows, the tensively seeded in Floyd county. July 1, 1942, which bids must be in writing and sealed and delivered to me on or before Tuesday, August 26,

Bidders will specify the amount per month for which they will furnish hospitalization to all pauper and poor persons committed to their care by the proper officials of Floyd

The Floyd County Fiscal Court reerves the right to reject any and or Given under my hand this the 13th

lay of August, 1941. FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT By W. CLAUDE CAUDILL, County Attorney

By E. R. BURKE District Conservation Officer

IFIED COLUMN-IT WILL BE OF small mouth bass and large pike county hunting squirrels for two have been taken from the streams days and brought back three squirof Floyd county recently, some of rels. On Saturday some of the these bass weighing as high as four other fellows from this plant went pounds. I have insisted to the up on the hill in sight of the plant sportsmen that there are plenty of and killed 17 squirrels. Irby Hensbig fish in our streams, and this ley reports that he got his limit of By virtue of an order of the Floyd has been proven by several of the six on one tree and was not out County Fiscal Court entered at its recent catches. Young Robert over two hours. special August term, 1941, I am au- Bunting and Denzil Lee Lester came thorized to ask for bids for the hos- to my front door Wednesday to pitalization of pauper and indigent show their catch of rough fish. They ding up the year's lamb profits, poor persons in Floyd county, Ken- had seven catfish weighing 13 find that they doubled their money, tucky, during the period beginning pounds, caught on trot line and Vetch and rye grass has been ex-

largest being a blue cat weighing

kills of squirrels in the county. Two hunters (we will not mention any names) from Warco plant at Maytown, and two other fellows (no Numerous catches of large and names) went down in Fleming

The nimrods are reporting limit and work on them has begun.

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Beaver Creek, in Floyd county, Ken- ceived graduation diplomas. tucky, bounded and described as

TRACT NO. 1:

bury line, S 46 W 27 poles and

18 links to a small black oak, S

33 W 9 poles to a pine, S 54 W

17 poles to a sourwood S 58 W

11 poles to near a white oak S

53 30 W 28 poles and 15 links

to a beech near the branch S 53

30 W 35 poles and 12 links to a

black oak on a point S 78 30 W

9 poles and 8 links to a hickory

on a point, W 9 poles and 16

links to a chestnut oak on a

point S 67 W 25 poles to a stake

in the back line; thence with

said line S 31 E 73 poles to three

small black oaks and hickory on

the right of a knob, N 63 E 9

poles and 13 links to a black

oak, S 35 30 E 9 poles to a black

oak on a point S 86 E 29 poles

to a chestnut oak on a point-

69 E 12 poles, N 56 30 E 14 poles

to a stake, S 82 E 13 poles to a

white oak on a point, S 72 30 E

9 poles and 13 links to a sugar

tree on a point at the back of

the orchard: thence N 59 30 E 26

poles to the beginning, being the

same land conveyed by T. E.

Martin by J. N. Harris, Special

Commissioner, bearing date Oc-

tober 29, 1912, recorded in deed

book 35, page 610, Floyd County

TRACT NO. 2:

a hickory, thence N 63 E 9 poles

and 13 links to a black cak, S

85 35 E 9 poles to a black oak on

a point, S 86 E 29 poles to a

chestnut oak on a point, N 69

E 12 poles. N 56 30 E 14 poles to

a stake, S 82 E 13 poles to a

white oak, S.72 30 E 9 poles and

13 links to a suar tree on a point

at back of the orchard, S 37

E 13 poles and 13 links to a

white oak S 40 30 E 15 poles and

5 links to an ash near the

branch, S 43 E 33 poles to a

sourwood and black oak, S 11

30 W 14 poles and 19 links to a

small white oak, S 44 30 W 13

poles to a small hickory, S 10 W

12 poles to a hickory, S 25 E 4

poles to a spotted oak, S 10 W

24 poles to a spotted oak, S 25

W 18 poles to a spotted oak on a

ledge of rocks, S 26 W 22 poles

to a double ironwood, S 22 W 20

poles and 20 links to a black oak,

S 35 W 12 poles and 18 links to a

hickory, S 45 W 19 poles to a

marked rock on J. B. Turner's

line, N 72 W 27 poles to a chest-

nut oak, N 9 W 8 poles to a

stake, N 2 W 23 poles to two

Beginning on 3 black oaks and

BEGINNING on a white oak and hornbeam at the upper end of the orchard on a cliff, N 46 machinery into the work shop. E 16 poles and 13 links to a black oak and black gum, N 7 CHURCH NEWS E 12 poles and 19 links to two small hickories, N 6 30 W 11 poles and 18 links to a black oak on a point, N 1 W 21 poles and

19 links to a hickory and black oak on a point N 7 E 35 poles to a white oak on a ledge of rocks N 6 E 4 poles and 11 links to a musician, Jesse Elliott, made a of coal to obtain new products. stake N 21 W 34 poles to a business trip to Danville, N. C., That their vision was correct is chestnut oak on a high knob belast Friday. tween Drift Branch and Salis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moore and N. C., last week.

HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN

BETSY LAYNE

consolidated school opened Mon-

HAROLD SCHOOL OPENS

Mrs. D. W. Howard.

family attended a funeral service at Prater, Sunday.

In Montgomery county, a committee of 41 farm men and women collected 1,055 pieces of aluminum from rural people in the defense

sourwoods, N 14 E 10 poles to two spotted oaks, N 33 E 7 poles to an ironwood and birch, N 17 E 12 poles to a hickory. N 7 E 8 poles and 20 links to a hickory, N 2 W 9 poles to a sourwood, N 16 W 25 poles to a sycamore and elm, N 40 30 W 36 poles to a beech. N 30 W 14 poles to a white oak and black cak. N 54 W 20 poles to a postoak, N 52 W 16 poles to a maple and black oak at the back line, thence N 34 E 241/2 poles to the beginning, being the same land conveyed by J. N. Harris. Special Commissioner to Mousie Martin, by deed bearing date October 29, 1912, and recorded in deed book 35, page 630, Floyd County Court records.

the sum of \$16,677.40, with 6 per cent interest thereon from September 29, 1934, and the further sum of \$413.62, with 6 per cent interest thereon from July 1, 1936, and the further sums of \$1,466.44 and \$272.16, with 6 per cent interest on each of said sums from Sep- gram this year. tember 29, 1934, and cost, subject to a credit of \$17,625.20 paid as of June 19, 1941, and a further credit of \$891.93 paid as of July 1, 1941.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond to the undersigned special commisssioner with approved surety, bearing legal interest from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Bidder must be prepared to comply promptly with the terms of the growth of cover crops.

BERT T. COMBS Special Commissioner Cost of advertising \$31.51

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Coal Research Agencies Report Progress In Doors of the Harold-Laynesville New Uses for Coal

day to admit 215 students. The teachers are A. J. Martin, of Betsy Washington - Directors of the Layne, 8th grade; Mrs. Dorothy leading coal research laboratories Lou Harris, Aumx., . Osborne, of Betsy Layne, 7th grade; throughout the country recently Defendant Mrs. Harold Conn, of Harold, 6th held the first of a series of confer- Mary Harris, Et Al,.... Defendants grade; Mrs. Haden Howell, of Har- ences at Battelle Memorial Instiold, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Car- tute at Columbus, Ohio. They met By virtue of a judgment and order men Boyd, of Boldman, 1st, 2nd and at the invitation of Howard E.

The Betsy Layne summer school ence were Purdue University, Penn- estate: est of H. D. Martin in the following closed this week after a session of sylvania State College, Armour Re- A certain lot of land located on 12 weeks. Jack Ramey, Jack Combs, search Foundation. University of the south side of Upper Cross street Located on the waters of Left Helen Austin and Maggie Vance re- Illinois, West Virginia University, or Graham street, Illinois Geological Survey, Carnegie Institute of Technology, U. S. Bu-

reau of Mines and other similar

Betsy Layne high school will begin groups. September 2. The house is being Although the market for coal as prepared and Earl Hayes is moving a chemical raw material was of negligible proportions in 1930 when the Coal Research Laboratory was organized at Carnegie Institute of Week-end services were held at Technology, H. H. Lowry, director, the Freewill Baptist Church by the and his co-workers foresaw a great-Rev. Kelly Patton, of Wayland. er future for this market and dur-There were from 175 to 200 persons ing their 11 years of work have carried on an extensive investigation of the chemical nature of coal and Harrison Elliott and his fellow- of methods of chemical treatment

shown by the fact that with the field still scarcely scratched, one single plant of the du Pont Co. at family, of Harold, returned home Belle, W. Va., uses 1,500 tons of coal from a short vacation in Candler, per day or nearly half a million tons per year for purely chemical production. A recent release of the U. Gene Howard will leave Saturday S. Tariff Commission shows that of for his home in Pittsburgh after a the 213 million pounds of synthetic vacation with his parents, Mr. and resins produced in 1939, 179 million pounds or 84 per cent, were of coal tar origin. This required the dis-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd and tillation products of 2 to 3 million tons of coal and the production of these resins continues to increase. The Coal Research Laboratory is investigating a new method for the production of phenolic resins.

More Cover Crops Needed in State

Lack of cover crops continues to be the principal factor contributing to the loss of soil and plant food on Kentucky farms, says a statement from the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics. It is estimated that more than threefourths of the land devoted to cultivated crops lies bare in winter and thereby is subject to erosion and leaching

Wheat is listed as the most important cover crop in Kentucky. Rye also is extensively used. Especially has Balbo rye been giving outstanding results in early growth. pasture and seed production. The barley acreage in Kentucky

has increased from 5,000 in 1929 to 125,000 in 1940. Winter oats are Or a sufficiency thereof to produce grown in some sections. A relatively new crop that is attracting attention Vetch and crimnson clover are

extensively used as cover crops in Kentucky. Several million pounds of vetch seed has been requested in the agricultural conservation pro-

County Agents and the College of Agriculture have supervised a large number of cover crop tests over the state. Among some of the facts learned are:

That most cover crops should be seeded early for best rseults. For late seeding, wheat or rye is

most satisfactory The use of lime and phosphate is beneficial on most soils and essential on some of the most satisfactory

Balbo rye produces more pasture and affords better protection than common rve.

Winter oats are in general the least dependable of winter grains. The Fulwin variety appears more winter resistant than local varie-

> Red clover threshed in Madison county far exceeds last year's supply, it is estimated.

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE

By vitrue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court 3rd grades; and Mrs. Pearl Smith, Eavenson, president of Bituminous rendered at the May Term, 1941, in rendered at the May Term, 1941, in of Mud Creek, the beginners. A. J. Coal Research, Inc., an agency af- the above styled cause, I shall prothe above styled cause, I shall pro- Martin, principal, said more stu- filiated with the National Coal As- ceed to sell at the courthouse door, Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the patrons were present at the openizations conducting research in bi- Monday, August 25, 1941, at 1:00 tuminous coal has become a reality. O'clock, p. m., upon a credit of six Represented at this initial confer- months, the following described real ply promptly with the terms of the

Beginning at the north-west corner of said lot on a post or fence recently built by Isaac Richmond in the Main Upper Cross street of the City of Prestonsburg; thence running along the fence 200 feet to the back lines; thence in an Easterly course on a line parallel with Upper Cross street 60 feet to a stake; thence back to the Main Upper Cross Street upon a line parallel with first line described 200 feet; thence down said street 60 feet to the place of beginning, being a lot of land 60 feet fronting on the south side of Upper Cross Street or Graham Street and running back by parallel lines 200 feet to an alley and between the lots now owned by J.C.B. Auxier on the East and William Greenwade on the West.

Excepting and excluding from the above boundary the following described lots heretofore sold:

Beginning on the corner of the lot owned by William Greenwade and running back with the line of said lot a distance of 66 and 2-3 feet; thence an eastery direction, a distance of 55 feet to the line of a walkway leading from the back part of said lot to Graham street; thence with the line of said walk-way a northery course to Graham Street a distance of 66 and 2-3 feet; thence with the line at Graham Street a Western course a distance of 55 feet to the corner of the Greenwade

property, the place of the beginning, and being a lot of land 55 by 66 and 2-3 feet, fronting on Graham Street.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount of money ordered to be made, amounting to the sum of \$895.00, with interest from August 7, 1940, until paid, together with the sum of approximately \$75.00 court

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond to the undersigned special commissioner with approved surety, bearing legal interest from the date of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment

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American Magazine
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Child Life
Christian Herald
Weekly Column Digest
Column Digest
Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife
Flower Grower

This Newspaper, 1 Yr. and Five Magazines GROUP A—Select 2 Magazines

McCall's Magazine

True Romances
Fact Digest
Screenland
American Boy
American Girl
Parents' Magazine
Pathfinder (weekly)
Modern Romances
Silver Screen
Sports Afield
Open Road (Boys)
True Experiences
Christian Herald
True Contessions
GROUP B—Select 2 Magazines
Household Magazine
Household Magazine

Household Magazine
Home Arts-Needlecrett
Pathfinder
Hunfing and Fishing
Successful Farming
American Fruit Grower
Capper's Farmes
National Live Stock Producer
National Sportsman
Progressive Farmer
Southern Agriculturist
GROUP C—Select 1 I GROUP C-Select 1 Magazine

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FLOYD CIRCUIT CT. DOCKET FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Bob Stephens murder; Joe Fannin, carrying concealed deadly wea- erty; Henry Hobson carrying conpon; Jimmie Caudill, murder; Geo, cea'ed deadly weapon; Will Hale, Phillips, murder; Elva Jarvis shoot- keeping disorderly house; Clyde ing at without wounding; Weaver Hall, petit larceny; Joe Dinkins, Dekins, assault and battery (three Jr., petit larceny; cases); Weaver Deskins, voluntary operating s'ot machine (two cases); manslaughter; Bert Bailey, drunk- John W. Collins. Gordon Porter, enness (two cases); Bert Bailey, Dallas Collins Theodore Porter breach of peace; Bert Bailey, car- and Howard Porter, grand larceny; rying concealed deadly weapon; John Smith drunkenness; Charles Ballard Holbrook, entering; Willie Marcillett, Mrs. Jones, Willie Marsillett, Mrs. Willie Shep- Tommy Ratliff, keeping disorderly herd and Bill Marcillett, arson; R. house; N. Pettit, cold check; J. B. Ris- public property; Garland Kendrick, ner, cold check; Noah Enmon, de- child desertion; J. W. Ring, child frauding innkeeper; Oscar Charles, desertion; Bee Stratton, Bert Hall forgery: Gomer Sturgill, malfeas- and Harold Patton, breaking and ance; Alvis Newsoma and Will Dillo, entering; Raymond Gobla and Tivis murder; Alvis Newsome and Caleb Goble, drunkenness; Raymond Goble death of our brother, Stafford Gib-Newsome murder; Bordie Amburgy, child desertion; William Lee Trip- son, murder, Bordie Amburgy, shooting lett, child desertion; Edwin Frasessing liquor; Bee Hayes, murder; phens, child desertion; Silas Combs, ing words. We also thank the choir Will Shepherd, possessing liquor; Will Shepherd, selling moonshine; Dewey Gibson, grand larceny (two Girlie Keathley and Frank New- ings. cases); Perry Green, false swearing; some, abduction; Ellis Brown, for-A. H. Green, false swearing; Shir- gery; Clell Brogdon and Caldora ley Crisp breaking and entering Marrs, adultery and fornication; storehouse; Will (Tag) Shepherd, Brancel Collier, escaping jail; Joe up a roadside stand to help sell his gdn., selling liquor; Orville L. Beatty, Allen, attempted rape; Crit Yates, reaking and entering; Hatler Ak- detaining a woman; Eugene Philirs and Neah Newsome, aiding and lips. Claude Fletcher and Brancel tbetting in murder: Jake Stanley, Collier, breaking and entering storehild desertion; Jerry Allen, having house untaxed liquor for sale; Will Shepherd and Lula Shepherd grand

L. M. Bowens and L. E. Bowselling liquor without license; L. M. Bowens and L. E. Bowens cold check (two cases): Marie Wilson desertion: Londy Little child demurder; Oscar Castlo false swear- sertion; Luther Hall, drunkenness; grounds; L. E. gad L. M. Bowens, Dillon, drunkenness; Lee Dillon, cold check; J G. Thomas, conversion of property; F. M. Addis and Geerge Baber, conversion of property: L. E. Bowens and L. M. Bowens. cold check (four cases); George

SEPTEMBER 2

Jake Salisbury and Eugene Hall, petit larceny; Newt Cole, assault Hall, adultery and fornication; C. For Jailer: and battery; Mrs. Lige Sparks, J. Sipple, Jr., operating motor vefalse pretenses; Clarence Allen, hicle without license; Bill Brown, carrying concealed deadly weapon; drunkenness Ottis Collins, reckless use of deadly weapon; Ottis Collins, carrying concealed deadly weapon; Jim Milam, slaughter; Joe Bradley, shooting carrying concealed deadly weapon; and wounding; Green Tackett, set-Robert Howard carrying concealed ting out fire; Willard Singleton and deadly weapon; Elmer Clifton, Carl Tom Fugate, breaking and entering. Osborne and Tracy Hamilton, petit larceny; Theodore Collins, possessing liquor; Hillard Hamilton, Rob- Ernie Marshall cutting and woundert Hall Dewey Newsome and Wal- ing; Bert Hall and Everett Reyn- For Magistrate: ter Newsome, gaming; Silas Combs. olds, grand larceny (two cases); breach of peace; Ollie Hall, Bert Ollie Hall, murder; Ollie Hall, per-Arnett, Josh Gray and Cecil Green, mitting games of chance; T. J

drunkenness; Ida Hall, Keathley, Harrison Gibson, child desertion; pers. Clyde Manns assault and battery; Woodrow Tuttle, child desertion;

Tommy Ratliff breaking and Morgan, petit larceny; Terry A. defrauding innkeeper; Chester Patrick, destroying cutting and wounding; Combs. swearing; Orville Beatty, shooting and wounding; Crit Yates, SEPTEMBER 6

Jim Hall, murder; Namon Hall, breach of peace; Walter Crider, public indecency; Willis Ray ens. cold check; Minnie Walters, Thompson grand larceny; Leo Coburn, drunkenness; Willie Martin, child desertion; William Yocke, child Hillard Hall, motion and Johnie Prater, drunkenness; Lee cutting and wounding; Will Bradley, drunkenness; Fayette Rickett drunkenness

SEPTEMBER 8

Green Bradley, murder; Gypsy Murray and Myrtle Slone fornica- Hall Compton, concealing birth of bastard child; Gypsy Hall Compton For Sheriff: and Dan Collins, adultery and fornication; Lee Hall and Tamery

SEPTEMBER 9

E. D. Fleming, voluntary man-SEPTEMBER 10

Charlie Miller, grand larceny; Fitzpatrick, Jr., reckless use of Woodrew Hicks drunkenness; deadly weapon; T. J. Fitzpatrick, Elzie Waddid drunkenness; Everett Jr., drunkenness; Jonah Hall, shootdrunkenness; Jim Roe ing and wounding; Jonah Hall, petit larceny; Dick reckless use of deadly weapon. SEPTEMBER 11

Alex Hamilton, Carl Fugate, child desertion; Pearl drunkenness; Silas Johnson, assault Salisbury, murder; Earl Reed, and battery; Felix Prater, drunk- child desertion; Jack Goble, child enness; Bill Burchett, permitting desertion; Emmitt Francis Kimble 1941 stock to run at large; Ernest Owens, child desertion; Virgil Miller and possessing liquer; Floyd Goble, Joe Miller, breaking and entering breach of peace; Shirlie Crisp, car- Floyd Robinson, drunkenness; Jer rying concealed deadly weapon; Mullins, child desertion; Charles Charlie Craven and Johnnie Hall, Morgan breaking and entering compounding a felony; Darwin Silas Whitaker, drunkenness; Harr Johnson child desertion; Charlie Clarke, breaking and entering Stapleton deserting pregnant wife; Chick Collins, stealing chickens; Mrs. Addie Eskew, carrying con- B. Salisbury, accessory to murde cealed deadly weapon; Gladys Al- after the fact; Edgar Adams, a len breaking and entering; Aldo sault and battery with automobile Miller chi'd desertion; Johnie Pra- Myrtle Milam and Stacy Salisbur ter, carrying concealed deadly wea- permitting slot machine on prem pon: Junior Yates, carrying conceal- ises; D. M. Sexton, receiving sto ed deadly weapon; Johnie Prater, len property; G. C. Griffith, sell reckless use of deadly weapon; ing an automobile without title pa

SEPTEMBER 12

Allen Slone and Cluett Messer Joe Hatfield carrying concealed murder; Frank Wilson, forgery (two deadly weapon; Allen Prater, child cases); Will Herald Jr., grand larceny; Everett Jones, robbery; R. L.



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or Buster Brown, forgery; Ernest Times to Aid Stumbo, Herman Stumbo, Ballard Moore and Hoss Pack dynamiting

SEPTEMBER 13

Tuley Salisbury, false swearing: Tu'ey Salisbury operating slot ma-Elliott Wireman, destroying prop- chine; Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Al'en shooting and wounding (two States, the quotation, "Many are cases); Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, robbery

SEPTEMBER 15

Joe Hall, murder; Joe Hall, shooting and wounding; Ernest Compson, grand larceny (two cases); Clarence Dye and Willie Shortridge. breaking and entering automobile; Ham Wallen, carrying concealed deadly weapon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness extended us upon the

We especially wish to thank Rev. Will Shepherd pos- sure, child desertion; Woodrow Ste- Garriott for his kind and comfort-Claude for the beautiful songs, also thank voluntary manslaughter; those who contributed floral offer-

apple and peach crop

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this country and the fact that the Navy will select only 15,000 applicants a month from many times that number throughout the United called but few are chosen" will apply to local young men interested.

Navy men are a "hand-picked" lot. Candidates must be men of more than average intelligence and ton, child desertion; Earn Robin- ambition, of fine moral character and must have the written recommendation of at least two local townspeople.

The Times has just received from Washington a supply of free illustrated booklets for all men interested and in addition, will welcome inquiries from young men who wish to look into the new and greater opportunities the Navy now offers for training for future civilian careers as they serve their country now in its emergency.

Courthouse Happenings

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GUARDIAN BONDS

Jennie C. Bond, gdn., J. Darwin Bond, Jr. Lem Gearheart, gdn., Adam Kalb, Bracken county, put Willie Gearheart. H. M. Justice, Fannie Akers. Sherman Holt, gdn. Nelson Holt

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Democratic Nominees

For Representative: JERRY FONCE HOWELL

For County Judge: EDWARD P. HILL

For County Clerk: BANNER MEADE

For County Attorney:

WOODROW BURCHETT

DR. W. L. STUMBO

GUY HORN For Tax Commissioner:

CLIVE AKERS For Coroner:

REV. M. C. WRIGHT

For Surveyor: WAITS MAY

Dist. 1-GLENN BURCHETT 2-CRIT CONLEY Dist. 3-HENRY STUMBO

Dist. 4-DEWEY ROBERTS

Republican Nominees For Representative:

HARRISON ELLIOTT

For County Judge:

TAYLOR BEGLEY For County Clerk:

RALPH ALLEN

For County Attorney: HARRY R. BURKE

For Sheriff:

D. P. (PERK) DINGUS

For Jailer:

W. F. (WILLIE) CLARK

For Tax Commissioner: W. D. STEELE

For Coroner:

JOE HUGHES

For Surveyor: JOE S. DINGUS

For Magistrate:

Dist. 1-HEBER BURKE 2-JOHN A. HICKS

3-SAM T. MEADE Dist. 4-ORVILLE JONES

\$ 50.00

FINANCIAL REPORT CORPORATION OF MCDOWELL

RECEIPTS

g;	Jan. 1—Shiking Pund	DU-00
EV.	Jan, 1—Cash on hand	.77
es	Jan. 1—Received of Court	20.00
g:	Jan. 1—Received of Policeman—taxes	76.95
ry	Jan. 1—Received of Policeman—taxes	81.40
g;	May 5—Received of Fayette Hopkins—taxes	126.67
B.	May 5—Received of Policeman—license	12.50
er	June 9—Received of Court	21.01
S-	June 9—Lee Roberts—beer license	20.00
e;		
n-	Total received\$	409.30
0-	Total disbursements	237.93
11-		
a-	July 1, 1941—Total amount in treasury\$	171.37
	July 1, 1971 I total amount in steading	
	DISBURSEMENTS	
er:		

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	DISBURSEMENTS	
,	Jan. 1—Paid Dingus Gayheart. commission on fine\$	5.00
	Jan, 1—Paid Fayette Hopkins, cost on Bill Tackett case	14.70
	Jan. 1—Paid Foster Meade, salary	3.00
2	Jan, 1-Paid Dingus Gayheard salary and commission on tax	7.23
	Jan. 1—Paid W. J. Hopkins for burning lights	1.12
3	Jan. 1—Paid Dingus Gayheart, commission on tax	2.09
	Jan. 1—Paid Stallard Clark for pipe, etc	7.49
	No Date—Paid Fayette Hopkins, salary	20.00
	Paid Vanhoose Lumber Co., for cement	54.95
	-Paid Combs & Combs, fee in Bell Tackett case	25.00
	Paid Mountain Printing Company	10.25
	-Paid Dingus Gayheart, commission on tax	1.72
	—Paid Dingus Gayheart salary	15.00
	-Paid Dingus Gayheart, commission on tax	.14
	April 7—Paid Joe Turner for trip to Prestonsburg	5.00
	April 7—Paid Dingus Gayheart, commission on tax	3.24
	April 7—Paid Dingus Gayheart salary for March	10.00
	April 7—Paid Race Vanderpool for painting sign	2.00
	May 5-Paid to Fayette Hopkins, salary 1/2 month, April	10.00
	June 9—Paid to Fayette Hopkins, salary for May	20.00
	June 9—Paid Dingus Gayheart cost in fine, E.D.B	5.00
	June 9—Paid George Gayheart for feeding prisoners	1.00
	June 9—Paid Willie Brown for lumber	4.50
	June 9—Paid Nelse Howell for labor	8.00
	June 9—Paid Fayette Hopkins, fee on collecting truck tax	.50
	June 9—Paid M. C. Moore, clerk service, for June	1.00

Total Spent\$ 237.93 The above is a true statement as the records show, to the best of my

knowledge as Clerk and Treasurer of corporation of Town of McDowell McKINLEY MOORE, Treasurer

Subscribed and affirmed to by McKinley Moore this the 19 day of August, 1941

J. D. TACKETT, Notary Public

from January 1, 1941 till July 1, 1941.

STATE APPOINTS COUNTY **ELECTION COMMISSIONERS**

cratic and Republican members of county election commissions were appointed Wednesday for 117 coun-

county party chairmen. boards were named for Floyd, Ows- mobile early Tuesday morning. ley and Warren counties because nominations had not been com- State Industrial School in Paints- that investigation disclosed from

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GIRLS WANTED-ages 16 to 22, See Dave Stephens, Prestonsburg,

For expert painting-Phone 17. 1t

FOR SALE-1 five-room house, also one four-room house and garden, good water, garage and barn on one lot located at Betsy Layne near good high school. See L. E. WAL-TERS at 6 o'clock p. m., Pikeville, 8-21-2t pt

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Prestonsburg. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-78 Iowa John Wayne, Betty Field, Ava., Memphis, Tenn. It pd

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THEATRE IN PRESTONSBURG

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-

"The Double Cross" Kane Richmond, Wayne Gibson.

SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE "Starlight Over Texas" Tex Ritte

"Billy the Kid's Fighting Pal" Bob Steele

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"The Great Lie" Bette Davis, George Brent.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Paper Bullets" Joan Woodbury, Jack LaRue.

Coming, SUNDAY-MONDAY, Aug. 31-SEPT. 1-

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" Robert Montgomery

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, "I Wanted Wings" Ray Milland, Brian Donlevy,

SATURDAY-Double Feature-"Wide Open Town" .00 Wm. "Hopalong" Boyd, Russell Hayden, Andy Olyde.

-and-"Dressed to Kill" Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Men of Boy's Town" Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

"Ringside Maisie" Ann Sothern, George Murphy

TUESDAY-

LAWRENCE OFFICIALS PROBE Prankfort Ky., Aug. 20-Demo- SLAYING OF MAYO STUDENT

ties by the State Election Commis- nurder mystery on their hands than usual because of automobile The commissioners are nominated body of Dan J. Brown Jr., on the any shots. Brown's father, Dan J. Brown Sr., testified that as far a No Levisa river road beside his auto- Brown, Sr., testified that as far as

> Brown a student at the Mayo ville, had been shot in the neck and marks that a dead peach tree had shoulders with a shotgun, the been thrown across the road and charge severing the jugular vein. At the inquest conducted by Jus- car to remove the tree, and had tice of the Peace O. C. Adkins, as- started around the back of the masisted by County Attorney M. J. See and Sheriff Proctor Fyffe, Rell side of the road. Price truck driver for the F. S. Vanhoose Lumber Company, of found in the rear of the car, in ad-Louisa, testified he found Brown's dition to three shotgun waddings. body as he was en route to work A .38 pistol ball was also found on

about 5 a. m. The youth a resident of near back of the car Richardson, Lawrence county, had Price testified that he found the been attending night classes in de- car and young Brown's body about fense training at Mayo State and one and one-half miles from Akers' traveled back and forth with Dick home and about two and one-half Akers, 22, also enrolled at the miles from the Brown residence on school

Akerstestifled at the inquest that Brown left him at his home at tinued Wednesday

Floyd Miner, Suicide

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sisters. Funeral rites were conduct- In Knott Primary ed Wednesday aftenoon from the home at Dema, the Revs. Ellis Hop-America's leading pianos and band kins and Sherman Slone officiating. Ryan Funeral Home.

> are fitting 2,000 pullets for the laying houses by Sept. 1.

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Ringside Maisie" Ann Sothern, George Murphy Riders of Death Valley"

"Hold That Ghost"

Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters No reserve seats, no advance in prices.

"Underground" Jeffrey Lynn, Karen Vern.

10 and 15e TUESDAY-

"Affectionately Yours" Dennis Moran, Rita Hayworth.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-

Shepherd of the Hills' (In Technicolor)

No reserved seats-no advance in

Harry Carey

"Broadway Limited" Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Reynolds "JUNGLE GIRL"—serial.

COMING AUG. 31-"Manpower"

Lawrence county authorities had from Paintsvil'e being a little later this week, with the finding of the trouble. Akers said he did not hear he knew, his son had no enemies.

5 Democrats Contest Results

the River road.

Hindman, Ky., Aug. 18-Five suits contesting Democratic nom-Instruments. Also used bargains. Burial was made in the family cem- inations for Knott county offices etery under the direction of the won in the August 2 primary were filed in circuit court here, four charging violations of the In Carter county, 12 poultrymen Corrupt Practices Act and a fifth

Justice of the Peace Adkins said

presumed that Brown stopped his

chine when he was shot from the

A number of shotgun pellets were

the front seat having pierced the

The investigation was being con-

asking a recount. Afton Smith, contesting the nomination of Carl Perkins for County Attorney, charged Perkins with freely spending money and using other methods to influence vot-

In other suits under the Corrupt Practices Act, Marcus Amburgy contested the nomination of Ruby Watts for Sheriff: Harry Slone the nomination of John Sturgill for County Court Clerk, and Elmer Watts the nomination of Mrs. Dan Hays for Jailer.

The recount petition, involving the nomination for Magistrate in District 1, was filed by Jason Roberts against Buddy Calhoun

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS As a seasonal project, Hardin county farmers purchased 3,000 ewes and purebred rams.

Bath county farmers are seeding approximately 19,000 pounds of rye grass on depleted pastures.

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