That World

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y patrolmen for failure to minister returning from a

along, all these years, laborider the delusion that "cirances alter cases.'

ould make a poor enforcement , I admit, if my stern dutyuty!-obliged me to arrest and cute "to the fullest extent of aw" for such an offense those to do its fighting and those all of us need, at some time or

E OVER, GALS!

ay Spears has the cutest picture ty boys having a permanent. a few days ago, and Miss system being placed in service. two came into the beauty b'gosh, got it!

T OUT" IS PUTTIN'

Praley lost a two-day catch of tion to service. ss, you could catch the unmis- Mrs. Minnie Hale, in charge of o' them college fellers.

vsician's Auto gures In Injury Schoolboys

ig Cook, ran into the side of the sion.

A. Kelly Succumbs Heart Attack

Saturday afternoon of a heart rectory before making calls. ek. He was about 63 years old.

Court House Happenings

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ITS FILED umbo Memorial hospital vs. VISITOR IN OLIVE HILL Floyd County; Bert and Leroy Hill. ibs, attys. Walter Reams vs. nes Hatfield; L. C. Slone, atty. dia Hatfield vs. James Hatfield; vard & Mayo, attys. Rosa Pratt Guire vs. Noah McGuire; Carl kins, atty. Morgan McKinney vs. Horn Coal Corp., et al.; H. R. rke, atty. John H. Hibbens Dry ods Co. vs. Sill Hall; Clarke & incis, attys.

RRIAGE LICENSES den Mounts, 24, Baisden, W. and Berta Moore. James E. Halbert, son of Jailer Will Halbert, laughed, jurors said later).

Church. Halleck Hamilton, sentence in the penitentiary, nd Geraldine Layne, 17, both of When his mother approached to rant son.

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SEPTEMBER 25 1941

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Shot From Ambush Kills Merchant Short From Ambush Kills Merchant

as unfortunate that of those DIAL 'PHONE rivers' licenses, one was a sol-one on furlough—and another SYSTEMHERE minister returning from a DUE, OCT. 1ST

MAYOR TO ASSIST IN INAUGURATING **NEW SERVICE**

The new dial telephone system for been accidental. whom all America now de-prestonsburg and Allen will be placed in service at midnight, October 1, after several months' preparation by ner, for soace and siritual guid- crews of the Southern Bell Telephone At Bosco Church and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company.

changed and a new telephone church, and the meeting will contory will be delivered to telephone church, and the meeting will contory will be delivered to telephone

rs inquired if they wanted to H. L. McCrary, local manager, an appointment for some- stated that the dial system was the section are expected to take part in gill. thinking that some of their latest standard telephone equipment the meeting. en-folk wanted beautifying. But in use in the country. He also said they didn't want any "appernt- that there was a mechanical im--they wanted a permanent. provement in the new receivers which gives more volume to the voice as it is transmitted, making conversation much less difficult.

Mayor E. P. Arnold, together day Monday, when the wind with telephone officials, will inaugfrom the direction of Triplett urate the new system. The change where, on the day before, Ves- will be made without any interrup-

ble odor of brimstone. One old the local office for many years, will er lowed that Vester's voca- continue her connection with the business representative.

phones are put into service," Mr. General hospital. McCrary said.

wo grade school students here to dial telephone, Mr. McCrary said thorities here that in the fog of the injured Thursday morning by that installation of new equipment early morning he did not see Boyd automobile driven by Dr. A. J. has been completed. The apparatus until within a few feet of him, that is being "double-checked" by West- he swerved the truck sharply in an evi, 11-year-old son of Otis Cook, ern Electric Company technicians attempt to avoid hitting him as he ered a head injury and bruises. to be certain that it is in perfect lay on the highway a short distance k Nelson, 13, running after working condition for the conver- above Cooley's Tavern at Winches-

sium on the graded school will be distributed soon. He cau-tioned subscribers to use the new Boyd, he said; then drove here and book, beginning midnight, October returned to the scene of the acci-1. "The new directory will include dent with others. a clear-cut explanation of how to use the new telephone," he said.

A. Kelly, well-known Betsy users study this material on the use truck, down-river bound, Boyd later e man, died suddenly at his of dials and then consult the new di-

Kelley had been in ill health ers will get long distance by dialing garded as hopeless when taken to some time. Surviving are his 'Operator.' They will also report the hospital. w and one son, Eugene. Funeral telephones out of order, when necerator.'

ealls from Allen to Prestonsburg. win Dorris, Mildred. Wanda, Norma-On calls from Allen to Wayland lee and Burdis, all of Emma. users should dial '9,' and when the Burial will be made at Emma Frioperator answers, give the number day under the direction of the Ar-

d County; Bert and Leroy Mrs. J. H. Howard was the guest

Hueysville Girl, 14, Believed Recovering From Rifle Shot

Mary Elizabeth, 14-year-old

Annual Conference

Floyd county's Churches of Christ All telephone numbers will be will meet in annual conference Fri- Prestonsburg No. 1changed and a new telephone direc- day at the Hueysville (Bosco) subscribers in advance of the new tinue through Sunday, it is announc- Prestonsburg No. 2-

EMMA MAN,

RAYMOND BOYD, 23, FOUND ON ROAD, DIES HERE

Found unconscious early Wednes- Burga, Lindsey Griffith Liary was such that he must be company in the capacity of local day morning on the highway near Emma, where the wheels of at least "Prestonsburg and Allen will have one motor vehicle are known to have telephone service equal to that in crossed his body Raymond Boyd, 23 the larger cities of the state begin- years old, of Emma, died at 6:30 p. ning October 1 when new dial tele- m., Wednesday at the Prestonsburg

Discussing plans for the change Transfer Company truck, told auand suffered a broken collarbone. Mr. McCrary pointed out that he stopped and made a hurried accident took place near the copies of a new telephone directory search to determine if the object he

Upon their arrival they found the injured man. Deputy Sheriff Wm. Hagans said it was indicated that, "It is important that all telephone after having been struck by the

Boyd's skull and abdomen were "After midnight, Oct. 1, subscrib- crushed, and his condition was re-

were conducted Monday after- essary, and obtain numbers not list- Tilden Boyd, of Emma, and had and burial was made at ed in the directory by dialing 'Op- been employed by the Kentucky "Subscribers calling from Pres- construction of its pipeline into tonsburg to Allen should dial '8,' and Johns Creek. He is survived by his then dial the number desired. The parents and seven brothers and sissame procedure will be used on all ters, Mrs. Marie Click, Estill, Dar-

REVIVAL TO START

the Little Paint Church of God.

laughter of J. M. Preston, Hueysville, was believed recovering this weck at the Stumbo Memorial nospital, Lackey, from a 22-calibre bullet wound a short distance above ner

scribed at the hospital as having election.

Albert P. Reed, driver of a Pinson ter, seven miles south of here. When

had been hit by a car going upriver.

The victim was a son of Mr. and West Virginia Gas Company in the

nold Funeral Home.

The Reverend Kitchen announces ibs, attys. Beaver Valley Hospital last week of her daughter at Olive that a revival will start, Oct. 6, at

Hall Lives up to Reputation, Accepts Terms With Sang Froid

Dwale, lived up to his reputation but he intended to kill, Hall testified.

But his attempted defense of Milthrough his arraignment in circuit ler was in vain. And when the jury and Audrey Hall, 19, Garrett; court here on charges of shooting declared Miller should serve 10 riage solemnized Sept. 15 by the to death his rival-at-love, Henry years for bringing into the jail the certainly do not now. Campbell Jeffries. Baptist Hale, at Dwale, and the later slug- hammer which Hall wielded Hall's reh, Prestonsburg Adrian Shep- ging into insensibility of Famer glee was unconcealed. (Miller also people on earth if we were to now len.

solemnized Sept. 20 by the Hale slaying; without a grimace he er, John Hall. The elderly man Harry R. Burke is fearless and hand mangled.

year-old James Halbert, grand- grandchildren."

ciless killer, 23-year-old Joe Hall, of was unprovoked, he was not angry,

Edgar R. Miller, of the Meth- heard the jury's verdict of a life thereupon dug from a worn purse courageous; reliable and trustwora few coins which he gave to his er- thy; able and honest and will make

cial C. & O. Officer Galloway Gray, Forrest he Rev. I. A. the offense by testifying that he, not that if she married and preceded Burke. ris and Eva Earl Miller, Garrett, also slugged 16- him in death, he would "kill her

Names of 211 men and one woman | Johns Creek No. 8were released this week by the Floyd W. E. Hunt, Perry Crider, R. E. County Election Commission as of- Blackburn, Joe Goble. The shot, fired Sunday, was de- ficials to serve at the November Cow No. 9-

> The officers were selected by Com- Sherman, Walter Porter. missioners B. L. Sturgill, J. O. Mouth Beaver No. 10-Webb and Sheriff Dial Salisbury. Names of poll officials follow, the H. Osborne, George Woods. clerk, two judges and sheriff appear- Jim Banks No 11ing in order in each instance:

H. L. Mayo, N. M. White, Jr., J. Wheeler Burchett, Curtis Clark,

Ishmael Triplett, Alex H. Sprad-Ministers from other parts of this in, Byron Nunnery, J. Warren Stur-

> Depot No. 3-Bob Spurlock, Price Huff, C. L. Osborne, David Horn.

Auxier No. 4-Elzie Wells, Fred Goble, Johnnie Little Mud No. 15-Patton, Richard Childers. Middle Creek No. 5-

Samuel Hale, Tommie Shepherd, Tickey No. 16-Claude Allen, Millard Hamilton. Spurlock No. 6-

L. P. Tussey, Clyde Ousley, Layne Betsy Layne No. 17-Compton, Monroe Ousley. Porter No. 7-

Melvin Wells, E. B. Delong, Tom

IS ATTRIBUTED

TO NEW JOBS

The University

TY ATTORNEY

other colleges of the state have suf- are:

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Since recently learning that Wood-

row Burchett, in the primary, told

the people he was making the race

for County Attorney with our bless-

wanted them to support him, we feel

Lee Lewis, Lon Childers, W. M. George Snodgrass, Riley Hall, W.

Melvin D. Laferty, Martin Hammonds, John Derossett, Mrs. Marvin

Marshall. John Possum No. 12-C. A. Preston, A. B. Flanery, Harrison Hunter, Claude Flanery.

Halbert No. 13-Willie Salisbury (Dick's son), Lackey Salisbury, Bob Salisbury, Frank Salisbury.

Mouth Mud No. 14-Jim Layne, Norman Sturgill, George Clark, James L. Honaker.

Joe Yates, Saint Parsons, Bee Stewart, Kenis Clark. Ernest Newman, Andy Akers,

Tapp Tackett, W. J. Hall. Shirley Smith, Henry Parsons, Ferrell Williams, Clyde Layne.

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JURORS NAMED 13,106, TOTAL IN SCHOOLS

ATTENDANCE DROP FOR CIVIL TERM HEARING

A petit jury drawn for the hearing primary election day. The terms, Enrolled in all schools of Floyd county, white and colored, this year of a civil docket of 152 cases at the Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., are 13,106 students, a total slightly October term of the Floyd circuit specified, are not to run concurrentbelow that of last year-a condition court was announced last week by ly similar to that found this year in Circuit Court Clerk W. W. Cooley. school systems throughout Ken- The term begins Monday, Oct. 6. tucky, it was said here this week. Names of 30 men were drawn by term following his conviction in the saw the slayer run from the ambus-Judge Stephens for service. They

result of the drain upon student-at- son, Garrett; Bud Ratliff, Lancer; tendance by the national defense Harrison Wright, Bonanza; John program, what with older youths Branham, Dwale; Grover Bays, finding lucrative jobs before com- Cliff; H. C. Stephens, Sr., Blue pleting high school or higher train- River; John Sammons, Cliff; Geo. Bingham, City; W. J. (Jack) At the same time, most counties Music, Auxier; W. M. Sherman, Emma; Joel Conley, Bonanza; J. M. Bays, Bonanza; John Marshall, Water Gap; Alex Banks, Water FORREST D. SHORT'S MOTHER Gap; G. C. Miller, Water Gap; K. AND FAMILY ENDORSE AND F. Hall, Allen, Dick Moore, Dony; SUPPORT THE CANDIDACY OF Jim Campbell, Hueysville; Frank HARRY R. BURKE ON THE RE- Mans, Harold; L. F. Goble, Lancer; PUBLICAN TICKET FOR COUN-Wm. (Coonie) James, Endicott; Patton, Langley; Johnnie Wells, of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble, West neighbor, Commonwealth's Attorner; Elzie Calhoun, Water Gap; Prestonsburg, and has been conney Allen said, after the merchant Lewis Thompson, Lancer; W. E. Prestonsburg.

term follow:

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CARR KILLED BY TRAIN

BODY IS FOUND ON RAILWAY AT ALLEN

we should publicly advise our many Body of Joe Carr, 32-year-old Aldear friends that we DID NOT endorse the candidacy of Woodrow len man, was found early Tuesday and a fox chase, though both of May, chairman of the House Mili-Burchett in the primary and most morning on the railway tracks, a these are events on the program. tary Affairs Committee; Dr. O. W short distance above the highway The program will be such that not Thompson, Pikeville, chairman of

stonsburg. Roe Henry, 20, and alma Ison, 18, both of Drift; marskull was fractured and his right something in the "line-up of events" Those who have an ear for music

d Geraigne Layne, 17, both of when his mother approached to rank soir, who survives. He is also sur-rolling-pin throwing for the ladies, sters and the Floyd County Hillbilly united in marriage Sept. 20, embrace him, he rudely pushed her while all this was going on, Spe-Thomas and Henry, of Allen, and winners.

Arnold Funeral Home.

Allen Rites Held At Wilson Creek Church, Sunday

49 years old, Floyd county native who died at a Harlan hospital last Thursday morning after an illness of a week, were conducted Sunday from the Wilson Creek Baptist church, the Revs. A. L. Allen and M. C. Wright officiating, with hundreds of persons from this and Harlan counties attending. Burial was made in er rifle, fired early Tuesday

his mother, Mrs. Martha Allen, of Lackey,; two sisters, Mrs. F. P. Howard, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Bee Osborne, of Alphoretta; three broth- of troublous events disturb-

11 PRISONERS

4 SLAYERS LEAVE BY BUS TUESDAY; SLONE APPEALS

Eleven prisoners from Floyd county with an aggregate term of 65 years in the penitentiary, not to mention an additional life sentence hanging over the head of one of the 11, were vacated by Sheriff Dial Salisbury and deputies from the Floyd county jail here Tuesday morning to be transferred via bus to the state reformatory at La-Grange, Ky.

Joe Hall, slayer at Dwale of Henry Hale, left to serve a life term, at the same time was en route for a 21-year stretch for the slugging of Famer Halbert in the county jail here last

Former Lackey Policeman Allen er of Policeman Jack Triplett,

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Miss Prater, Mr. Goble Wed, September 19

Mr. James E. Goble was beautifully Sept. 19, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. A. C. Harlowe, of the Baptist Church.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prater,

interest, and are at home to their friends at West Prestonsburg.

SEEK HARRIS IN JACK'S CR. Funeral rites for Mart V. Allen, SLAYING

BLOODHOUNDS LOSE TRAIL NEAR SCENE OF SHOOTING

A shot from a high-powerthe Allen cemetery at Northern under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Mr. Allen, a former Floyd county is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nora Thomas Allen, an adopted daughter with the Mrs. Martha Allen, of Noah Johnson, 28 years old, prominent Jack's Creek marker and assistant nost. merchant and assistant post-

master at Halo. The shot climaxed a train ers, Will, Millard and Henry Allen, ing the community within all of Lackey. the last few weeks.

Although bloodhounds picked up the assassin's trail bloodhounds and followed it for some distance, officers failed to make an arrest Tuesday.



NOAH JOHNSON

Shot in the region of his heart, the merchant died at 4:15 Wednesday morning at the Martin General hospital.

His wife, Myra Johnson, postmistress at Halo, two of his three young children, his step-daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barksdale Cook, saw Mr. Johnson fall.

Mrs. Johnson told THE TIMES Sione, also sentenced to a life pen Wednesday morning that she then cade but declined to name the gunof Lackey, was not one of the 11, man. Commonwealth's Attorney fered slight enrollment drops as a J. P. May, City; Humbert Law- since he is filing his petition for a John Allen, who led the investigation, said Mrs. Johnson declared she identified the fleeing man as Estill Harris.

Authorities were seeking the arrest of Curt Cook, a parolee, and a brother of Barksdale Cook, as well as that of Harris. Captain Mulberry, Marriage of Miss Marie Prater and of the state police, went to Pikeville Wednesday morning after learning solemnized on Friday afternoon, that Cook had been seen in Pike county. None of Jack's Creek's residents, except Johnson's widow, would admit having seen Harris af-

ter the shooting. Ill-feeling developed between Ballard Setser, Endicott; Talmadge Prestonsburg. Mr. Goble is a son Noah Johnson and Ted Martin, a ney Allen said, after the merchant nected with The Floyd County Times was said to have supplied informa-Martin, Estill; John Wallen, West for several years. Both attended the tion leading to a raid on a moon-Prestonsburg schools and are among shine still which Martin is alleged Cases docketed for trial at the Prestonsburg's finest young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Goble have returned Mrs. Cynthia Martin, mother of from a honeymoon spent in Hunt- Ted, swore out peace warrants for ington, W. Va., and other points of Johnson and Barksdale Cook, and

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Fish Fry, Coon and Fox Chase, 3 Of Items on October 12 Card

The Floyd County Fish and Game | Speakers will be, it was said this Club's annual fish fry at Allen Sun- week by E. R. Burke, district conday, Oct. 12, will be more than just servation officer, Steve A. Wakefield, another fish fry.

We would be the most ungrateful bridge across the Big Sandy at Al- only the sportsman will find the day the Advisory Committee, Division of enjoyable-but also those who dote Game & Fish; County Judge Edw. turn our backs on the man who, He was declared by a jury empan- on feats of marksmanship, who have P. Hill, Jr.; C. A. Horne, Harold, Most recognition accorded his par- more than any other, was closest eled by Coroner Elliott Prater to a liking for public speaking, and president of the Floyd County Fish

> The victim was a son of the late will be, aside from the coon and fox her Plain-Song Chanters, the Nathan Carr and of Mrs. Ella Conn chases, a bait-casting contest, also Wheelwright Colored Popular Song-

be made under the direction of the Winchester Repeating Arms Jom-

director of the Kentucky Division of It will be more than a coon chase Game & Fish; Congressman A. J

will hear the Wheelwright colored Take the contests first. There choir, Edith Fitzpatrick James and

In addition, there will be a display For the feats of marksmanship of legal traps shown by A. Burton,

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If he was, as alleged, a coldly mer- son of Jailer Halbert. The attack ings; that we were for him and

ries Clark and Leona Kilgore. On trial Saturday for the slugging of Allen, said Miss Porter received Though Forrest is not here to e Hall and Cora Howell. Shady of Halbert in the jail here, Hall a letter from Hall informing her speak—we know that he silently ap-Coal Run, and Pearl Ray, again entered a plea of guilty, then that if she ever married he would proves. We want his many friends proves. We want his many friends proves. We want his many friends proves. marriage sol- sought to shoulder all the blame for kill her when he regained liberty; to support and fight for Harry R. er, Carr's body is at the home of his "Ad" Topperwein, world-renowned Company, manufacturers of the le-MOTHER AND FAMILY

FOR OCT. TERM 152 CASES LISTED

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Six Floyd Countians Cited In the News of Army, Navy

News pertaining to Floyd countians in the army, navy and air corps, as supplied by public relations offices of various posts during the last week, follows:

FITZPATRICK PROMOTED

Promotion of Isaac Fitzpatrick, 31, Prestonsburg, member of the 63rd Air Base Group (special), Brooks Field, Texas, from the grade of corporal to the rank of sergeant, was announced by Lieut. Col. Stanton T. Smith, commandant of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Brooks Field, Texas.

Sergeant Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fitzpatrick. Prior to his original enlistment on Sept. 13, 1940, at Cahnute Field, Ill., ne attended Prestonsburg high school and Bowling Green Business Uni-

are a total of 298 soldiers including Pvt. Edgar A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Wright, of Manton. These soldiers made up the latest class to receive certificates of in, but most of the community prob- to stay awake to catch Santa in the graduation from the radio communiably regarded the celebration with act of filling them. Christmas dincations schools of the U. S. Army a mild inquisitiveness. We did not ner and prolonged festivities usual Air Corps at Scott Field. Ill.

Pvt. Wright and his classmates will be assigned to different posts throughout the nation for practical use of the schooling in all phases of radio operation which they received at Scott Field, Ill., Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant, said. This radio university of the air force graduates about 300 men every two

The graduation address of Class 18 was delivered by Capt. S. K. Hulse, Jr., supervisor of the radio fundamentals division.

Urging the students to keep their morals on a high plane, the officer invited them to write back to the school supervisor on the conditions with which they come in contact relative to radio operating. He declared that Scott Field instructors are anxious to improve teaching methods in the light of actual experience radio men meet in the field.

TO RETURN TO STATES

Tolva Hamilton, of Amba, who was graduated from the Air Corps Technical Clerk School, Ft. Logan, Colorado, Sept. 12 as an administrative clerk, is awaiting re-assignment to service in the "states" after having been assigned to a post in the Canal Zone. He enlisted in the Air Corps at Fort Hayes, O., January 8, 1941, and has served at Fort Hayes, O.; Maxwell Field, Alabama; Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, and finally at Ft. Logan, Colo.

BALDRIDGE GAINS PROMOTION

Bernard Baldridge, now serving in the Army Air Corps at Gunter Field Montgomery, Ala., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, it was announced. Sergt. Baldridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baldridge, of Langle,y, Ky. Before entering the Air Corps, he was engaged in construction work.

Gunter Field is a unit of the vast Southeast Air Corps Training Center, "Where Wings Are Won." Here American and British aviation cadets are being trained for commissions in the Army Air Corps and RAF. Sergt. Baldridge's squadron maintains the planes flown by cadets. He states that the Air Corps is still looking for more mechanics from Floyd county.

AT 128 YEAR-OLD SCHOOL

Miss Barbara Mandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, First street, is a freshman at Nazareth Academy, the 128-year-old convent boarding school near Bardstown, Ky. Miss Mandt's two aunts, Mrs. L. B. Brashear, of Manton, and Mrs. D. S. Knovsz, Pikeville, are graduates of Nazareth. Besides her agademic studies, Miss Mandt will enjoy special advantages in music, Try a Times want ad-The Times art, and dramatics and a full outreaches those you want to reach. door life under expert guidance.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

HOLIDAYS

CINCE we have got into such a tangle about Thanksgiving Day, I have been reminded of the holidays that we celebrated a half century ago. Some of us knew of some of the holidays only by consulting the calendar, or only a few of them ever amounted to anything in Fidelity. Naturally, those of us brought our annual summer picnic, who were reared in the old-fashioned places have never acquired the tons of food and spent the day at respect for most of the holidays that some gathering place. Ice cream now dot the calendar.

ing or nearly nothing were Labor another in the winter; we could Day and Memorial Day. All days easily count them by then, as the were labor days for us; we did not Eskimos count time by the return of know about labor unions and cer- the sun from the south.

tainly did not look forward to the day as the end of a season's vacation, for we had no such thing. Occasionally people would decorate graves, but there was no set time for visiting friends here Sunday. this. We depended largely on the time of great profusion of flowers. There was not any hostility toward these holidays; they just did not register. New Year's Day made a little impression, for it was still a part of the festivities of Christmas. But as a separate day it hardly counted, as it still hardly counts in

most places where I have been

That leaves just two, and they were great. The Fourth of July when all the neighbors cooked up was sold, and soda pop, and five-cent Thanksgiving itself meant next to cigars. Barbecued pig or sheep, nothing. There was certainly no baker's breal and all the trimmings homecoming, for most people were made us remember the day. Highalready at home. Whatever home- flown oratory from some political coming there was took place in the candidate helped make the day summer, when frying chickens and memorable. Christmas was really WRIGHT, RADIO SCHOOL GRAD the garden were at their best. Very Christmas and not a commercialized Ready now for actual tactical work late in my days at Fidelity, along season when we start getting ready with Uncle Sam's fighting aircraft about 1904, the teacher of the little the minute the Thanksgiving turkey one-roomed country school put on a bones are thrown to the dogs, Thanksgiving program of pieces and Christmas began, quite properly, on gave us a treat, just like the earlier Christmas Eve when the stockings exhibitions. A few people straggled were hung up and youngsters tried know it, but our coldness toward ly brought colic and headaches to Thanksgiving probably grew out of many of us, but it was great anyour being innocent of New England way. The cold, clammy hand of descent. Though we talked about standardization and commercializathe Pilgrim Fathers as if they were tion had not then been laid on the our ancestors, we all knew that Vir- season of pure joy. We celebrated ginia and North Carolina had crad- because our ancestors had brought led our ancestors, who had come the custom from "merrie England" across the Atlantic in some name- itself, and all the longfaced Puriless vessel less famous than the tans could not down it. Fortunately those two genuine holidays created Other holidays that meant noth- an oasis in the summer season and

Friends—Far From Home



WHEN their mother, Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, gave W a reception to the crew of a Dutch warship at Pictou Lodge, over-looking the shining waters of the Northumberland Strait in Nova Scotia, many of the seamen saw the children of the Dutch royal family for the first time. In the above photo, a Dutch sailor tries to gain the attention of Princess Beatrice, 3, (left) while Princess Irene, 2, looks wistfully at the camera, probably wondering why they all have to be so far from their native Holland,

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HUGHES DRUG STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY

(Last weeks correspondence) Church was held at the Dotson Sunday Services; hurchhouse Sunday. A large crowd

has been visiting relatives here. He P. m was accompanied home by Mrs. Dorcas Stephens, Maude M. Bailey and Henry C. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Slone, Cliff, attended church at Dotson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shepherd, of Indiana, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Maude Hale, of Goodloe, was the all-night guest of Lillie Hale at Dotson, Sunday night.

and relatives at Portsmouth, Ohio,

Miss Lillie Hale visited friends

Paul Burke, who has been very ill, is improving nicely.

Miss Sarah Hall, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting relatives here this

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens were

Miss Lillie Hale attended the pie

social at David Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Poe, of Ivyton, attended church here Sunday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Calhoun a fine daughter. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Willard Stephens is ill this week.

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stanley, et al.; F. A. Hopkins of Prestonsburg; Wells Motor Co. Kentucky Virginia Stages, Inc., etc. Gene Harris, et al. Villie Hamilton; The Bank vs. Ira Hamilton; B. B. Salisbury vs. Dial Salisbury; W. S. Wells, et al, vs. Matthew Newsome; Dr. Paul & Ohio Railway Co.; Cora Holbrook Co., etc.; Sol Sexton vs. C. & O.

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Annie Akers Whitt vs. Ralph E. Mills Company, et al.; Ryan Funeral Home vs. Johnnie May; Dr. C.B. Cann vs. W. J. Clarke, et al.; Carpenter Holbrook vs. Isom Holbrook; M. Howell vs. Millard Roberts; Ryan vs. Murf Allen; Waid Cross Admr., et al., vs. Eugene Maynard Burns May. vs. Wilson Machinery Company.

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American Rolling Mill Holds Spotlight

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Exchange Insurance Co., etc.; Big Sandy Production Credit Associa-R. R. Evans, Sr.

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Octavia Conn vs. Glad Al'en; G. D. & Mining Company; Rod Hall. Shepherd; Jennie Caldwell vs. et al.; Willie Howell vs. Beaver Valley Hospital, etc.; Edna Hayes Grace L. Burke et al., vs. Chesa- Key vs. Lewis Hayes; Everett peake & Ohio Railway Co. Jones Layne vs. Herman Ratliff; Norton Loore vs. C. E. Nickell; Thomas Motor Sales Company vs. Harris A.

Patrick vs. C. E. Nickell; Henry Stancil; Universal Credit Company

Grover Hicks vs. B. L. Sturgill R. E. Holbrook vs. Chesapeake & et al.; Mollie Conn vs. Walker Car-Company et al.; J. R. Dor- benefit of Jack McGuire vs. Joe P. brook, adm., vs. Chesapeake & Ohio Credit Association vs. Willard Hicks, Banking Com'r., vs. J. E. Tackett, Committee, et al.; Foster- Ry. Co., et al.; W. T. Mellon vs. et al.; Kentucky Wholesale Com-Stages Co., Inc., etc.; E. A. Rick- ductors of America; R. L. Daniel, ard vs. Kentucky Virginia Stages, by etc., vs. Brotherhood of Railway Jaeger Machine Company vs. City Inc., etc.; Charlie Hamilton vs. Trainmen; Ada Hale, Admx., vs.

OCTOBER 20

Edith Blair, et al., vs. Chesapeake Harry Ranier vs. Capitol Lumber al, vs. Matthew Newsome; Dr. Paul & Ohio Railway Co.; Cora Rollows, Co., etc.; Sol Sexton vs. C. & O. Grennerud, etc., vs. Payne-Baber vs. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., Railway Company; Joe Keathley vs. Ceal Co.

OCTOBER 10 Stephens; Bennie Hopkins vs. Alto

J. Spurlock; Mrs. Beulah Murray vs. Mrs. Bess Williams; Virgil Allen vs. Sullivan Hardwoods Company; Maggie Dotson vs. Lewis Burchett, Coet Handhoe, et al., vs. Clara

tion vs. Sallie Meade, Admx., et al.; W. L. Stumbo; Lee Frasure vs. H. L. Moore vs. Edgmont Fuel Co.; Town of McDowell et al.; Common-Commonwealth of Kentucky for use wealth Life Insurance Co, vs Anna and benefit of Patsy Lou Pack vs. Wealth Life Historical Co., vs. Last Kentucky Beverage Co.; Maggie D. Hatcher, et al., vs. Gomer C. Stur-Melvina Martin vs. Beaver Coal gill; Luther Johnson vs. B. B.

Johnnie Hagans vs. B. B. Salisbury; Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., vs. Beverly Whittaker, et al.; Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., vs. Rhoda Stumbo, et al.; Harry C. Marrs vs. Elmer Hicks, et al.; Anna S. Branham vs. W. L. Stumbo, et al;; Wendell Roberts, by, etc., vs. Mallie Conn. et al.; Ranel Roberts vs. Mallie Conn, et al.

OCTOBER 23

Bonnie Sue Roberts, by, etc., vs. Mallie Conn, et al.; Harold Dean Ous'ey, by, etc., vs. Lawrence Bartley, et al.; Ada Hale, Admx., vs. Gene Harris; Joel Maynard vs. General Exchange Insurance Corp. W. T. Rawleigh Co., vs. Claude Flannery, et al.; W. T. Rawleigh Co., vs. Dial Frasure, et al.; Henry Rivers vs. Lewis Burchett.

OCTOBER 24

Milt Lewis vs. Arthur Jones, et al.; Lafe Scott, by, etc., vs. Arthur Jones, et al.; Arthur Thomas Craft, by, etc., vs. Marvin Music, et al.; Jake Salisbury vs. Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, et al.; James Hobson vs. Auxier Burial Fund, et al.; P. F. Rice vs. Warfield Natural Gas Company; Elizabeth Hunter, Admx., vs. Linville Turner, et al.

OCTOBER 25

Mollie Johnson, Admx., vs. Linville Turner, et al.; A. C. Harlowe vs. American Railway Express Company: Worth Music vs. Gale Music; Bert Layne, et al., vs. Kentucky West Virginia Power Company; Noah Tackett vs. Willie Hall; Garnett Horn ys. Shenandcah Life Insurance Co.; G. W. Merritt vs. Harry Malkin, et al.

OCTOBER 27

Dave Stephens vs. Capitol Fire Caudill; Maude Hunt vs. Fred Caudill; Russell Harris, Admr., vs. Fred Caudill: Mattie Wyatt vs. New York Life Insurance Company; Perfection Stove Company vs. Henry Patrick were visiting in Pikeville Porter & Company, et al.; Gulf Refining Company vs. Winston Ford. OCTOBER 28

Hall; Farley Adkins vs Inland Steel ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Davis, Company: Henry Hampton vs. Bur- and his wife and baby. ial Associaton, et al.; John Salyers vs. Curt Collins; J. D. Howell vs. Warfield Natural Gas Company; W. S. Wells, et al., vs. T. N. Gunter; Tom Duncan vs. Pee Duncan, et al.

OCTOBER 29 Dewey Goodman vs. M. L. Hammonds: Howard N. Eavenson, et al., vs. Harliss Howard, et al.; G. W. Merritt vs. Harry Malkin; Russell Sizemore vs. O. J. Spurlock; Goose end. Creek Mining Company vs. Thomas Martin, et al.; Commercial Credit Pitts, Admx., vs. Stephens Elkhorn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

OCTOBER 30

Dr. R. W. Allen vs. Martin General Hospital, Inc.; Jean Turner, by, first sermon in Martin last Sunday etc., vs. Colie Conn; State Highway night. After the sermon the congre-Com., et al., vs. Ellory Hale, et al.; gation met with Mrs. Hahn and State Highway Com., et al., vs. Su- children. san Hale, et al.; State Highway Com., et al., vs. Ellis Hale; Colonial Finance Company vs. Marie P-T. A. was held Monday night. Williamson

OCTOBER 31 othy Murphy vs. F.S. Vanhoose, et Bill Roberts and family, of Detroit, al., vs. Claude Stephens; Earl Mar- Mich., were called home by the sudtin, et al., vs. Universal Credit Co.; den death of their brother, Finley W. S. Wells vs. Lee Davis; W. S. Roberts. Wells vs. Hufford Bevins; Columbus Shepherd vs. Kermit Morgan, et al.; The State Highway Com., et al., vs. John Morgan; Julia F. Holbrook vs. Ratcliff left Sunday for Morehead Ky. Home Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Bill Lafferty vs. Vanhoose Lumber Co., et al.; Joe Herald vs. J. K. Johnson; J. M. Hall vs. Clear battleship Wyoming, which is doing Branch Mining Co.; Bill Hall vs. Atlantic patrol duty, was home over Clear Branch Mining Co.

INJURED IN FALL

a few days ago, in a severe fall at Mrs. Joe Crisp in honor of their her home here. Her many friends daughter, Thelma, who leaves soon are hopeful of her early and com- for Florida to spend the winter. plete recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. Hey B. Browning, Ashland, has been with her for the last few days.



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MARTIN

Huntington, W. Va., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keathley recently. Mr. Grant is taking J. P. Jones' place as electrician for the C. & O. here.

Mrs. Denzil Stumbo has returned to her home in Minden, W. Va., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Insurance Co.; Mont Goble vs. Fred Patrick. Her mother accompanied her as far as Ashland.

> Misses Nadine Moore and Ruth Saturday.

Clyde Davis, of the U. S. Navy, F. A. Hopkins, et al., vs. John M. spent the week-end with his par-

> Miss Wanda Davis has returned from Cincinnati, O.

Shorty Davis is a patient in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Mrs. J. W. Grant, of Huntington, visited her husband over the week-

Little Miss Barbara Johns spent Company vs. John Branham; Susie the week-end at Hazard with her

Rev. J. B. Hahn preached his

The first meeting this year of the

Miss Lucille Roberts, of Berea, Gladys Hyden, by, etc., vs. Dor- John Roberts and Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Vivian Hutchinson, Miss Hilling H Mae Francis and Luke (Buddy) State Teachers' College.

Sheridan Martin, attached to the the week-end.

A farewell party was given Mon-Mrs. Josie D. Harkins was injured, day evening at the home of Mr. and

> Mrs. Graydon Martin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. P Grigsby and family

the turnover.—Onarga (II.) Leader- In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.-Ruskin.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

his is one of a series of articles wored by the Kentucky Press As-tion which is 1941 would tell rekinns of Kentucky as Kentucky I tell the world in 1942—Sesqui-mial Year.) * * * * hland's billion dollar industry.

merican Rolling Mill Company has launched an \$8,000,000 truction program that will sureverything in its continuous of improvements since its ion here in 1922. ready one of the finest steel

RAY HATCHER

the nation, \$3,000,000 of reconstruction will conthe local industry to handle volume of production any other mill operated by the ican Rolling Mill Company, main offices are in Middle-

wever, a greater portion of the appropriation, the cost being nated at \$5,000,000, will pour the erection of a giant blast hundreds of tons of pig iron for use in not only the local but in other steel industries

huge furnace will be a new ry in itself, a place of emone hundred direct market for more than r loads of Great Lakes ore towering 200 feet, this new ry will also stand out as a of Ashland Armeo's con-

Eastern Kentucky recently d the American Rolling Mill any in its new undertaking colorful "ground-breaking" Eastern Kentucky is aware of

stness and the great worth American Rolling Mill Comrchased the Ashland Iron ning Company's holdings of

Here is an airplane view of the present plant of the American Rolling Mill located on the banks of the Ohlo river, west of Ashland, A new \$5,000,000 blast furnace is under construction. City of Steel" and the city "Where ing, soaking pit and mill cranes; Coal Meets Iron." It was given na-installed two three-high hot reduction-wide recognition as one of the country's greater steel producing

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Several thousands more men were called upon to take their places in the hundreds of various industrial and clerical occupations created by the new plant. Ashland's population jumped nearly 100 per cent in the span of ten years, from 14,729 in 1920 to 29,074 in 1930.

Along with the industrial growth, the city's civic and professional fields expanded immensely and Ashland found its place among Kentucky's leading cities.

When Armco established one of its finer operations in Ashland nearly two decades ago, many men of outstanding achievements in the steel industry were transferred here from other plants. They brought with them two distinct qualities that have been upheld in high accord through years past, and very probably for years to These principles are (1) a united spirit of cooperation be-tween plant officials and plant employes and (2) a program of safety the welfare of both workmen

The maintenance of both of these standards in the local plant has been unparalleled by any other steel producing plant of its size. The Ashland plant for a number of years has held the "iron man" tro-phy which is awarded annually to the department having the out-standing safety record of the year in any one of Armco's five operating plants. The trophy is now in the possession of the processing de-partment of the Ashland plant.

Among the outstanding improve-ments Armeo has made at the Ashland plant are listed the following Constructed the bar and jobbing mill and the first successful threeand property in 1922 and high continuous mill in 1923; in-lions of dollars in found-stalled annealing furnaces; built the number one con-nill Tr West Ash-derwer extensive extensive warehouse buildings; increased the id immediate- number of open hearth furnaces ical blessings of the steel industry.

became known as "Kentucky's | from 6 to 8; purchased new charging mill; built new normalizing and pickling units; enlarged the sheet mill; enlarged the processing, shipping and jobbing mill warehouse buildings, and built six main locker room buildings and as many refrigerating plants for cooling drinking water.

The additions and improvements have made it possible for the local plant to produce any type of rolled

sheet Outstanding among the inter-plant organizations is the Ashland Armco Employes Association that was founded in 1923 to afford relief to any member who may, through sickness or injury, be rendered incapable of performing his duty, and also to promote the general welfare of its members and to maintain close relationship between employes of the various departments. Although not compulsory, all Armco employes are association

In addition to personal service to its members, the association is di-rectly responsible for the many soand other activities. It is now the home field for the Ashland Colonels, a Class D team of the Mountain States professional league.

trap shooting fields.

cial and recreational features which are not only enjoyed by Armco employes but by the entirety of Eastern Kentucky, Southern Ohio and nearby West Virginia. A complete list of activities sponsored by the association since its founding would be too lengthy to list, but among them may be mentioned the Armco baseball and football teams of the late twenties and early thirties. Armeo field has served the community as a site for not only football and baseball but also for track meets, boxing events, softball

These and hundreds of other Armco features, both industrially

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VOTE, 'YES'

IN the rather vague and involved wording of a question to be voted upon at the November election lie the hopes of many the educational system in the poorer counties of Kentucky and of thousands of boys and girls needing and deserving better education.

That question is to be answered, "Yes," or "No," and it will be stated on the ballot in these words:

> "Are you in favor of amending the Constitution of Kentucky so as to provide the General Assembly may by general law distribute not to exceed 10 pct. of the school fund on other than a census pupil basis?

To all who believe that no child should be penalized because of his or her place of birth and the poverty of his or her community, the answer surely will be, "Yes."

The amendment will permit funds other than those derived from the state per capita rate to go to those counties that are in the "pauper" class, thus strengthening these educational systems financially. As a result, thousands of youngsters will benefit from longer school terms and instruction by better paid teachers, which-in theory at least -means better teachers.

At the same time, we are told by the Kentucky Education Association, the amendment would impose no added burden on the taxpayers nor would it de-

prive the richer counties of any of their present revenues.

Although this amendment may not directly benefit Floyd county to any great extent, our interest in children should extend beyond our own narrow borders. We should vote for the common goodin this case, "Yes.'

Points By Other Editors

THE LAW PUTS VOTES ON A C.O.D. BASIS

WHAT a difference a little scrap of paper sometimes makes. For lack of a "secondary stub" -a strip with his name on it to be torn off the ballot by the voter-"chain voting" appears to destroy not only the purity of popular elections but

And Howard Henderson informs us that the Legislature dispensed with the "secondary stub" estensibly to preserve secrecy. Maybe, a majority of the legislators thought so, but Mr. Henderson is skeptical of the original motive in view of subsequent events.

There being no telltale, detachable "secondary stub," the ballot became transferable; the bought voter could deposit the marked ballot handed him outside, carry his own back to the briber and receive his money. Thus the vote buyer knows how the 'floater' voted before paying off and has a fresh ballot to be marked for the next venal sovereign. "Chain voting" figures extensively in primary contests and charges to grand juries this year.

This is an indispensable facility for buying votes with any assurance of specific performance of the contract. Evidently the system couldn't be oprated successfully so long as the voter had to tear off that 'secondary stub" before depositing his ballot in the box. But the complaint was heard that now and then some voter forgot to detach the stub and his name remained on the ballot to expose how he voted-a frivolous excuse for throwing elections wide open to fraud. The voter had a right to tell how he voted if he wanted to; and there are four officers in the room with the ballot box to see that the stubs are detached.

Indeed, it was a statutory duty down to 1930 for one of the judges of the election himself to "detach the secondary stub." Since the stub was to be thrown away as soon as the polls closed, it served no purpose other than to prevent "chain voting."-The CourierJournal.

DINWOOD ents Saturday at Colie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reffitt and family moved here from Stephens Huddleston were Mr. and Mrs. Er-Branch Saturday.

Gene Prater is the victim of a broken arm received during a fall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp moved to Bosco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac and family were visiting friends at Harold Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardez Dingus and Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Martin, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Compton vis- Gets Louisville Job ited relatives at Weeksbury during the week-end.

Curtis Layne was rushed to the Beaver Valley hospital Monday.

Mrs. Mary Little and son Curtis gel Box Company, Louisville. returned home from Virginia Saturday after spending a few weeks visiting relatives there.

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Mrs. Shepherd, of Salt Lick, is herd this week.

Mrs. Denton Osborne, of Garth, Keathley Announces was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Debby Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walk Carver of Two Buildings Salisbury, were guests of P. Crisp during the week-end.

and Mr. Skeans, of Martin, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Charley Compton, of Hite, was vis-Hing Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac of the town. Monday evening.

in Virginia this week. -0-

Mrs. Felix Allen, of Wilson Creek, visited Mrs. N. O. Allen here Fri-

Sam Hughes, of Buck's Branch, was visiting friends here Sunday.

RISNER

Greeley Hicks were Mrs. Anna IN LONDON CRASH Brookover and daughters, Cynthia Mae, Ilean and Lois Faye, and Mrs. Waddle and daughters, Agnes Catherine and Jane Carrol, all of Cliff.

Mrs. Tilden Allen were Mrs. Alex day, Details of the tragedy were un- during such an hour of need. Prater and son, of Northern.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hamilton

were visiting Mrs. Hamilton's par-

Sunday guests for dinner of Julia nest Hicks and sons, Donald, Ray Powell and Lloyd, Mrs. Anna Brookover and daughters, Cynthia Mae, Ilean and Lois Fay, and Joe Ramon Merritt, Junior Hicks, Marie Waddle and daughters, and Glenn Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Hicks and Julia Huddleston were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Miss Lussinda Oney and grandfrom Ashland.

Auxier NYA Student

last week by the State Employment at the Betsy Layne meeting, is mak- 6. Have the post office chart Service for employment at the Men- ing progress. Last year, at the con- printed in colors and throw in a

Sept. 17.

these jobs on the basis of work ex- this year, while only two attended were the Sunday guests of Roscoe perience they had received in the last year. At the same time, 10 superter at Carrollton, Ky.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shep- the NYA center to be placed in this year; ony eight attended last jobs at the Mengel factory.

Plans To Erect

nounced that he will begin the con- corporated towns, and no attempt Melvin Flannery, Neville Hunter struction at Martin, on October 1, of was made to estimate the number two buildings-one a modern brick operating within corporate imits. theater, the other a dance hall.

Mrs. Columbus Patton is visiting be 48 feet wide by 130 feet long, with tucky Sunday School Association; relatives at Stephens Branch this a seating capacity of 1,000. The the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, pastor, building will be erected on the lot Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, adjacent to his residence on the Al- Prestonsburg; Jesse Elliott, Floyd len-Lackey highway, in the center county band director and Sunday

Everett Wright visited his parents structure on the lot which Mr. pastor, Keathley recently purchased from Church. Mrs. Sidney Dingus. The floor, of Re-elected as officers of the Floyd hardwood, and other furnishings will county group are Chalmer Frazier, be of the most modern type, it was Prestonsburg, president; Jesse El-

> projection machines and seats will second vice-president; P. M. Wilbe installed, it is planned. The floor liams, Martin, third vice-president; will be of concrete. The balcony will Miss Naomi Goble, Prestonsburg, seat approximately 350 persons, secretary-treasurer. plans indicate.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. GARRETT TOT KILLED

and Mrs. Ralph Horton of Garrett, save Prestonsburg, we think, could was fatally injured in a collision of people have been so kind, sympa-Saturday night guests of Mr. and automobiles at London, Ky., Sun- thetic, thoughtful, and considerate available.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL IN FLOYD, SAID AT CONVENTION

The 1940 census shows the population of Floyd county as totaling 52,-986 persons, and 48,604 of these are not attending a Sunday School in mother have been here, the past Floyd county, it was declared at the week, with friends and relatives Floyd County Sunday School Convention held at Betsy Layne Sun-

Only 8.67 per cent of the county's population attends Sunday School, said Chalmer Frazier, president of the Sunday School organization.

vention, only six Sunday Schools couple of movie shorts in the cor-Honeycutt and the other boys be- were represented; this year, there ridor. gan work in the factory Wednesday, were 15. Last year, the attendance at the convention was 17; this year, serve hot coffee and sandwiches. The youths were chosen to fill it was 90. Four ministers attended woodwork shop at the National intendents attended this year as Youth Administration resident cen- against only two attending the 1940 convention. Twenty-four teachers This is the third group of boys from and officials attended the convention year's meet.

During the convention's speaking program it was pointed out that there are in Floyd county seven liquor dispensaries in rural districts and 10 in incorporated towns. At the same time it was said that 53 Lawrence Keathley ths week an- beer dispensaries operate outside in-

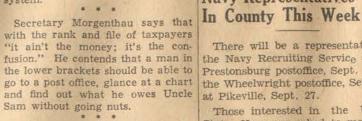
Addressing the convention were The theater structure, he said, will Fred G. Fower, field secretary, Ken-School worker; County Agent S. L. The dance hall, 50 feet wide by Isbell; Mrs. Ruth S. Roberts, of 140 feet in length, will be a frame Tram; the Rev. W. B. Garriott, Prestonsburg Methoist

liott, Betsy Layne, first vice-presi-For the theater, the most modern dent; Joe S. Dingus, Little Paint,

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We desire to express our deep and lasting appreciation to all those who assisted or befriended us in any manner whatsoever during our re-Donald, 10-months-old son of Mr. cent bereavement. In no other place

MRS. ALEX M. SPRADLIN, ALEX H. SPRADLIN, VICTORIA M. SPRADLIN.



SIMPLIFYING THE TAX BLOW

The senate finance committee re-

cently voted for the Simplified Chart

system for helping the public deter-

mine its income tax. It now seems

certain that the Do-It-Without-The-

Dizzy-Spell idea will become law and

that the new arrivals within the in-

come tax classifications will almost

be admitted on a Pay-As-You-Enter

When the income tax was limited to the Upper Brackets and only took in a small proportion of the people, it was all right to let them suffer. There seemed no reason why they shouldn't be given the works, up to and including the headache, the spots before the eyes, the nightsweats, the nervous breakdowns and the mad call for lawyers.

But the Every-Man-An-Einstein policy is to be dropped now that the income tax laws have been eased so that anybody can get in.

Uncle Sam knows that if the rank and file of his citizens were ever asked to go through all that trouble making out an income tax blank, there would be what Willie Howard calls a "re-wolt." Either that or more mental collapses than our institutions could handle.

Hence the "Not A Headache In A Carload" type of tax collection. . . .

It is all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. We think the tax blank should be made prettier. And carry a page of fun-

We submit the following extra suggestions for making tax paying more painless:

1. Make the tax blanks prettier and include a page of funnies.



2. Preface each blank with the words "Don't Bother Reading This. See Your Postmaster.

3. Inclose postage for return. 4. Have the mailman leave each blank with an apology and explain that it's just too bad.

5. Forbid lengthy discussion of the tax blank in the home. Let the husband say, "I guess I'll run down to the post office and have my income tax apprehensions attended Freddie Honeycutt, Auxier, was Yet Sunday School work in the ment to "Okay. I hope it's nothing serious.

7. Require the postmasters to

Do You Remember-Away back when the ultimatum came first and the attack second?

"Japan is proceeding with the reconstruction of the Chinese continent with the full co-operation of China. Churchill's charge that Japan is encroaching upon the Chinese people is wholly groundless." - Japanese spokesman.

And then again, the world doesn't seem to understand that those alleged bombs are really flower pots.

. . . PORTRAIT OF A MAYOR Into an airplane-Out of it quick!

Into another With shovel and pick! Off to a concert, Then-zip!-to a spot

A park or all-hot! Whisk! To some city To dig a big hole, Run a steamshovel Or help to mine coal!

To christen a hangar,

This way and that way With gusto and joy-"Flash" Fiorello," The Dynamo Boy! . . .

poral."-Headline, The Hanks are coming! (8) N N A man named Low has been

named an official of the New York gas shortage crisis. Elmer Twitchell just couldn't resist the temptation. He walked up

to an auto bearing an "I Don't ness of Ball Brothers to Mrs. J. E. him for his isolationism. Waste Gas' sticker and scribbled on Ball, and is no longer interested in it "Wanna bet?" about America being drawn into the contracted by said firm.

war for the next month or so. "It couldn't go in," she explains, "un- 9-25-2t til after the world series."

Dr., Mrs Wicker Observe 30th Wedding Anniversary

Wayland, Ky., Sept. 23 (Spl.)— Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Wicker, of Wayland, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 21. Those attending were their four daughters: Mrs. O.O. Haney, of West Liberty: Mrs. Frank Laughlin, of Morehead; Mrs. Carl Stewart, of Haldeman; Mrs. J. T. Spillman, of Wayland, and several of their grandchildren.

Several friends and relatives came during the afternoon to wish them Axis activities. many more happy years together.

Navy Representatives

There will be a representative of the Navy Recruiting Service at the offices. Prestonsburg postoffice, Sept. 25; at the Wheelwright postoffice, Sept. 26, at Pikeville, Sept. 27.

Those interested in the United States Navy are asked to meet the navy recruiter while he is in your section, or write to the Navy cruiting Station, Ashland, for further information.

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America's leading pianos and band Instruments. Also used bargains. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-3 tf

FOR RENT-3-room apartment, Highland avenue. Phone 196 or see BESS WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE - 75-acre farm, 22 acres in one bottom field, 40 acres in grass, good six-room house, concrete cellar, large barn, good orchard, well-fenced, plenty of water. On school bus and mail route, state road, six miles from Portsmouth, Ohio, markets for everything. Electricity. Price \$2,300. See or write Wayne Hale, Walsh, Ky. 8-28-5t

TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASS-IFIED COLUMN—IT WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU!

FOR SALE-207 acres, seven-room house, 40x60-foot barn, double garage, good machine sheds, crib, chicken house, good condition; 40 acres of bottom land, 75,000 oak in 1939, the President was confertimber, 3000 locust post.s Good fences A bargain price C. F. HILLFERDING,

Belpre, O. 9-11-4t-pd. Route 1 FOR RENT - modern five-room

home, water, gas and electricity

Very reasonable. Also small farm. MRS. EARL HALL, Banner, Ky

Piano Tuning

and repairing. Phone or write OSCAR R. SEILER Care Wallace Music Shop, Pikeville. 9-18-2t pd.

North Knott county. Real opportu- be dangerous for the friend to renity for man who wants permanent, turn. Wasn't the President the to," and let the wife limit her com- profitable work. Start promptly. See highest official of the government Claudia Tackett, McDowell, Ky., or and couldn't he do something? write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYI-213-KA, Freeport, Ill.

> Try a TIMES WANT AD-and phone. you'll get results.

FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, Graham St. See Mrs. Waid Cross. 9-4-tf dent of the United States could not School, but the Johnson group

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-110 open for his mother or anybody. acres, mile west of Betsy Layne, 5-minute walk to highway. One 6-room house, one 3-room house, barn and other outbuildings. Good well, concrete in back porch; 13 acres bottom, 75 acres mine and saw timber. See BILL JOHNS, Martin, Ky.

Lexington for equal value in or beet and cane sugar refinersaround Prestonsburg. Write Mrs. amounting to over 1,550,000 tons-A. C. EVERSOLE, 115 High St., Lexington. 9-25-3t pd. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms,

MRS. JEFF MUSIC, Mayo Trail, 1t pd. Prestonsburg. Rough and Dressed Lumber of all kinds for sale. See sections, chiefly the Gulf states.

E, W. JESSE & Co., one mile north of Prestonsburg, Porter Addition. Pd. Ex. 1-1-42

FOR RENT-small business location, on Mayo Trail. See JOHN BEN-JEY, City.

NOTICE Oran Salyers, Garrett, Ky., has

filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate "Hank Greenberg Made Cora roadhouse at Garrett, where beer or soft drinks, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state aw.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Ima Dodo says she isn't worried sible for any future indebtedness keeps them posted with a trail of

This Sept. 25, 1941. R. D. BALL.

Washington, D. C.

SPIES IN CONSULATES Vichy Ambassador Henry-Haye recently let out a loud wail about newspaper reports charging him

and his staff with undercover pro-

It is possible that Henry-Haye knows nothing about it, but government authorities are in possession of evidence that Nazi agents are on Vichy consular staffs in this country. Also, that such agents have took him while still some d been installed in Hungarian consular

It has been ascertained that several weeks before Axis consulates strange noises emanating fre were ordered expelled, Berlin, either tipped off or anticipating the move, ing for a fight, tucked their to quietly began shifting some of its agents to Vichy and Hungarian con-The Vichy consulate in Chicago,

headed by Raymond Imbault-Huart, was one of those that suddenly had a mysterious staff expansion. Another was in the Hungarian consulate in Cleveland, directed by Louis

Two "investigators" were added to Imbault-Huart's staff early in June. These men were in constant contact with the Nazi consulate in Chicago; in fact, they called there almost every day until the Nazi condeparted in July. This was definitely established by Dies committee agents and from a former member of the Vichy consular staff in Chicago, who resigned in disgust after many years of service.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER

Sara Delano Roosevelt thought the man to whom she proudly referred to as "My son, the President" was capable of doing anything he set his mind to; and the President would have done anything he could to satisfy her wishes.

But one favor he could not grant, despite his high office. Because of its intimate character, the story was kept a secret by the few who knew it, but now that the gracious mistress of Hyde Park has passed on, it can be told. During the Czechoslovak crisis

ring with advisers when a secretary interrupted with word that his mother was calling from New York. The President picked up the phone, inquired, "Yes, mother?" Mrs. Roosevelt was in a state of \$1,000.

high excitement. There was some difficulty over a friend who had come to this country from Europe. He wanted to remain until he was certain it would be safe for him to return, but the state department was Blevins sisters have been c refusing to grant an extension of his with robbery during the pas visa. Couldn't the President do months. something?

"I'm sorry, mother," he replied, 'but I'm afraid I can't help you on

this.' An excited buzz of conversation RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in came through the phone. It might

> Roosevelt glanced helplessly at 9-4-4t those about him. Then, with a pa-dered as to who is the legal tient smile, he again addressed the erator of the Zion Association

> > "Mother," he explained, "it's against the law." This was one door even the Presi-

> > NO SUGAR SHORTAGE Don't get alarmed about those rumors of an impending sugar short-

age. The department of agriculture, which should know, isn't. Official statistics show that there is plenty of refined sugar for civilian needs. Production in the next few FOR TRADE—one lot, suburbs of months, plus the reserve stocks of will be more than enough to meet consumer demands until the next

Only problem is what government with water, lights and gas. See experts term "mal-location." Due to consumer hoarding, stocks in the East are below normal, though rapidly being replenished from the topheavy reserves of refineries in other

As a double precaution, the agriculture department has approved sharp increases in 1941 marketing quotas, which were stepped up to 9,002,976 tons. This is 2,386,000 tons more than the quotas announced at the beginning of the year and a mil-9-25-2t pd. lion tons greater than those approved July 30.

> cluding Cuba, are not expected to mons and the seven-months supply their enlarged quotas, due to of Bud Crum. Both funer heavy drains on their raw stocks, but Puerto Rico and U. S. beet areas Funeral Home directing. have plenty of supplies on hand to meet the new marketing allotments. Dr. Archer Recoverin . . .

MERRY-GO-ROUND Sen. Bob Reynolds' hopes to be

the bridegroom of \$80,000-a-year heirless Evalyn McLean did not keep grandson of Mr. and Mrs. The undersigned, R. D. Ball, has the Raleigh, N. C., post of the P. Archer, Prestonsburg, wa sold his interest in the grocery busi- American Legion from scorching ed Thursday as recovering Friends of Jim Farley can always

any accounts which may be due tell when he is traveling abroad. and payable and will not be respon- The genial ex-Democratic chairman personally penned picture postcards. He mails them by the hundreds. Farley visited Honolulu with two of his children.

Along the Big Sandy

Chandlerville (From The I ville Herald)-The Herald h ceived the following interesting count of a bear tale from Char ville, this county:

On Saturlay night, Sept. 6 nie E. Greene, a native and re of Chandlerville, Johnson had what he calls a hair-rais perience. According to Mr. Gr version of the experience, he v his way to keep a rendezvous fox hunt.

Having got a late start, dark from the appointed place. passing the mouth of known as the Davis Branch h slope nearby. His dogs, usuall ran. His mule, which he was usually a quiet, easy-going cr became very much excited, wh quired some skill and energy t

Mr. Greene says he had a p feeling racing up and down his and a couple of times he thou had lost his hat, but upon inve tion found it still upon his hea

Mr. Greene said the creature have been as large as a calf emitted a whining, roaring, gro noise such as no earthly cre could make. He said it rese the noise of a gorilla and lions heard in a zoo.

DEMOCRATS HAVE 18 LEAD IN COUNTY

Louisa (From The Big News)—A total of 126 Demo and 87 Republicans registere voters in the county clerk's here before the deadline for tering prior to the November tion expired last Friday night

'Added to the previous reg tion, the new registrants bring strengths in the count to-I crats, 4,830, and Republicans, giving the Democrats the margin of 18 votes.

HEAVY BAIL SET WHEN EXAMINING TRIAL WAIVED Paintsville (From The Jo County Courier)-Haled before

lice Judge W. H. Cox on a of robbery, Florence Blevins examining trial and was bour to the November term of court. Judge Cox set her b According to the charge, the

ins woman is supposed to robbed a man who gave his n Wiley Salyers, of Magoffin co Records of the court show

Paintsville (From The J

County Courier) - Special Judge J. F. Stewart, Ashlar pointed to try cases in which F. Bailey is disqualified, hearing on Wednesday in t of James Davis vs. Winfrey This action was brought rpose of having a dec

United Baptist Church of Jo and Martin counties. According to the petition Martin group wants a sists that according to the ol utes and orders of the chu

Sunday School is supposed to

defendant and C F Pace ar

Harrington for the plaintiff

M. O. Wheeler is attorney

Former Ligon Miner Dies In Pike

Ill for 16 months of tuber Jasper Bryant, former Ligon died Saturday at the home stepfather at Ellwood, Pike

He was 33 years old. Surviving are his widow daughters and one son. Bur made on Robinson Creek un direction of the Arnold

Measles Complications Claim 2 at Cracker

Complications following resulted in the deaths T within a period of 15 minu Cracker of children in neigh families. The little victims Some sugar-producing areas, in- 14-months-old son of Paul

From Wreck Injuries

Dr. James Archer, Pal

Paintsville hospital from se juries sustained early Sunda ing when, returning from a patient, his auto overtu East Point. He suffered b and numerous bruises, and time pneumonia was fear men whom he had pic ed injury



The Midnight Beat

Hollywood's star feud is between Chas. Boyer and Jean Gabin. It's blazing higher than the Eiffel Tower over the fate of France. Boyer's sympathies have been with De-Gaulle from the start.

Gov. Lehman, insiders hear, will come out for O'Dwyer against Mayor LaGuardia . . . In appreciation of O'Dwyer's support when Lehman asked Dowling: "Did he get that ran against Dewey.

The British Gov't is supposed to have requested the duke of Windsor not to "make a parade of the night clubs" while in New York en route

The legs featured in that hosiery advert on the back cover of Life belong to Evelyn Carmel.

Motion Picture and Screen Life mags will marry with the January

The Book-of-the-Month club will offer a dual selection in November: 'Inside Latin America' by John Gunther (Harper's) and "Young Man of Caracas" by T. R. Ybarra (Ives Washburn).

Overheard: "Be careful of that guy-you're leading with your chin" "Don't worry. He never where. punches that high."

an oldie called "My Little Rainbow," could it?

Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Godfrey reports seeing this sign on a small town highway: Every Car Going Through This Town at Sixty Miles an Hour on Saturday Night Must Have a Driver!

A major who was dropped by the army not long ago for dilly-dallying with local Nazzys-is now connected in some way with the state dep't. Next thing on the market will be bottled soda pop with a straw already inside and ready for use when the bottle is opened.

Ex-U. S. Attorney General Jackson was the gov't official who arranged the swap of newspaper men Allen and Hottelet for Nazi agents Zapp and Tonn.

The Herald Trib's revelations of the un-American activities here by Vichy agents probably will get . . How true is the buzz that New Brunswick (Nova Scotia) has an unlimited supply of gas -which is not even being used?

Don't miss the newsreels of that 19-gun salvo (by night) during the U. S. S. North Carolina tests at sea. One witness describes the flames as the kind "you see only in a tortured

The Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter

On Page 426 of Lizzy Dilling's "The Roosevelt Red Record and Its Background," published in 1936, she recites the "red" tainted record of Senator Wheeler. Testified Mrs. Dilling: "Wheeler, Sen. Burton K .: Montana, radical; 1931, 'Progressive' Conf.; ardent F.D.R. supporter; American Civil Liberties Union Bill; called 'Socialist, I.W.W. Pacifist'; Vice. Pres. candidate with La-Follette, 1924, on Socialist and Progressive tickets; resignation asked during war because of his refusal to prosecute radical slackers; Signer of application for pardon of Communist Party N. Y. District organizer, Chas. Krumbein (Daily

Worker 9-635) On Page 2 of her round table letter, dated March 21, 1941, she speaks of her Mothers' Crusade to Washington and her conferences with various Senators as follows: "Defenses of me from the floor of Congress, by fiery, patriotic Senators Clark and Wheeler are in the Congressional Record. Thank God we have some fighters like these men representing real Americans in Con-

The Story Tellers: By all means read Walter Davenport's pen portrait of Leon Henderson in the Sept. 6th Collier's. No man is doing more for this country tempo of Faith Baldwin's piece in the Oct. Cosmopolitan is paced by her opening line: "The Countess was shooting craps" report on the U. S. S. North Carolina's bing-binging made the thrills dance on your vertebrae . . . Bertrand Russell pens his obituary in Coronet and isn't at all harsh with himself. Recalling, mebbe, that it is customary to speak well of the dead World Digest has a good dep't in "I Quote," the smarter excerpts from the films and plays. The current batch, however, contains more

typewriter weeds than posies Sen. Rob't Reynolds of No. Car. probably doesn't care for the way his neighbor, Jonathan Daniels, clears him (in The Nation) of hustling for a foreign power. "Bob," says Daniels, "has never yet been passionately interested in any problem outside his own hide."

Man About Town

Raymond Gram Swing's pilots overshot Scotland and didn't discover it until they were over Norway when they fled back . . . If you start for Britain via Overseas Airways from Baltimore (a regular service) and you don't make it-your tribe ects insurance. If you fly there bomber-no insurance.

> o fond of LaGuardia, don't when he comes out for at Mad. Sq. Garden the efore the polls open.

The Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter

Eddie Dowling, the star of "Time of Your Life" and other plays, is an intimate of the President. Not long ago Eddie brought some Broadway entertainers to amuse White House guests. Among the stars was Giovanni, the delightful pickpocket Giovanni, as almost any Broadwayfarer can assure you, is so good at his business—he can remove your vest without your suspecting it

At any rate, the President was vastly amused. He suggested White House guard's holster But every time Giovanni approached the Secret Service man-the latter guard's gun yet?" Eddie explained and wouldn't be sociable

President," suggested Eddie, "Do you know," away from that door?'

Secret service men have only one

boss-congress

Why Historians Go Wrong Dep't: after the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea, one of the weekly news ligests reported that FDR and Winston met for five days and not three days as reported almost every-

met for three days" . "You weren't there!"

"That's right," he said, "but I got that fact from a feller who happened to be on the trip-Averill Har-Back in New York we confronted the magazine man

"Why did you report it was five days." we asked, "when Averill Harriman who was there ought to know?" . . . "I don't know anything about Mr. Harriman's accurawas the reply. "but we got our info from one who was also on the trip-FDR's doctor!"

John Gunther's new book (due shortly) has been named "Inside Latin America," but M. Schuster the publisher, suggested: "The Al manac de Gunther" Gordon, the song-writer, is doing book on his common-sense diet. He calls it: "The First 100 Pounds Are the Hardest" . Gordon wen from 322 to 220 in one year-by eat . Louise Atwill overheard a catty crack about herself . . "Where'd you get that?" she fang'd "Over the Sourgrape Vine?"

New York Heartbeat

The Big Parade: Nancy Kelly of the Moom-Pitchers, strutting south on Madison Ave. in a shapoh made of fresh vegetables Bergman, the tough gamin of "Jekyll and Hyde," feeding the pigeons in the park . . . S. Jay Kaufman. Johnson, rf who says Beatrice Lillie has can- B. Butcher, rf 2 0 0 1 celled her passage to here five times. Brown, 3b 1 0 0 0 "I want to come," she cables, "but my heart won't let me.'

Riviera's maestro, tells about the Rice, p 0 0 0 0 1 draftee who won deferment after R. Pattonx 1 0 0 0 0 0 he convinced the medico that everything he looked at seemed Two hours later. out of a movie, he bumped into the medico, who glared and glared. "I begya pardon," said the poker-faced Prater. Home run-Akers. Bases on draftee, "but can you please tell me balls-off Leslie, 1; off B. Stumbo, if this is the right bus to New 4. Struck out-by B. Stumbo, 8; by

of a name: "My Trouble With Hit- Noe and Collins. Ed Murrow is expected back from London in mid-Nov. Shirer may sub for him there . Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope is readying Finland's White Paper due this month . . . Procope is the only Ambassador who looks like one A Bund att'y will be in another jam next week when he is indicted on charges of forging a divorce . There will be an entirely new gambling syndicate in Miami this sea-Bob Feller expects to be drafted by mid-October, fans fear The voice of the harp in Disney's new hit, "Dumbo," is ZaSu

Broadway Byron Says: She's Got You in the Hollow of Her Hand Curnutte, c When You've Got Her in the Hollow of Your Head.

got his new CBS program when he Caudill, If 2 1 0 1 0 met Mr. Wrigley, who said: "What Hubbard, 1b 4 1 1 12 0 are you doing these days?" 'Nothing," said Ben gloomily 'Well, how about working for me?" said the choongum man, and now he's on five nights weekly . . . Paul Ash has a good idea: Turn old license plates over to the gov't for scrap metal. There were over 31,-000,000 cars registered last year. Each pair of plates averages two lbs. If all car owners did their duty-that'd be 62,000,000 lbs.

DONY CHILD DIES

Willie Lee, zz-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Howell, of CARD OF THANKS Dony, died at his parents' home Tuesday night of dysentery. Burial thanks for the beautiful floral offer- much tougher luck, the rougher was made Wednesday afternoon at ings, the many kindnesses and the breaks with so many cripples. Dony, the Arnold Funeral Home di- words of consolation extended upon

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

SERIES STANDS

FIRST GAME HERE ENDS IN TIE AND DISPUTE

for the Big Sandy Baseball League championship starts all over again that Giovanni get the gun from a Sunday, with the two teams right where they started last Sunday, what with the first game ending in a five-run tie after nine and a fraction innings of play that ended in able player. a dispute.

But before all this happened the directions. how the guard was hep to matters Prestonsburg team took a miserable "If drubbing from Drift here Saturday you engaged him in conversation, afternoon in the second game of the series played for the benefit of Bible "Giovanni would have his gun in study work in Floyd county high schools. Buck Stumbo handcuffed whispered Mr. Roosevelt, "that even Prestonsburg's hitters; meanwhile the President of the United States Leslie, usually a reliable hurler was hasn't the authority to get that man far below form, the Prestonsburg fielding was on the putrid side-with the result that Drift won, 12 to 2.

Feature of this contest was Clive Akers' home run over the left field

fence with the bases loaded. Only in the sixth inning of Sunday's game was Auxier able to tap home plate but while at it in that inning the B-class titalists did so often enough to match Prestons-A Washington colyumist told us burg's scattered attack. Three hits, "My Little Sunshine" couldn't be that "five days" is wrong-"they two walks, a hit batsman and poor "How do handling of throws from the outfield you know?" we asked the colyum- gave the downriver boys their five markers

Patton hurled shutout ball in every other inning for Prestonsburg, allowing only eight hits to the 11 permitted by Auxier's Bickford.

In the 10th, with two men set down via the strikeout route, Hub-Auxier firstbaseman, was struck by a Patton pitch which the Prestonsburg team claimed he swung upon. Followed the argument-till .370. the game was finally called on account of darkness.

The box scores:

| 9 | DRIFT | | | | | | |
|----|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| е | Hall, 1b | | | | | | |
| | T. Stumbo, ef | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | Castle, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| 2 | H. Stumbo, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| a | K. Stumbo, If | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| e | Akers, rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| e | She'ton, 3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| t | Moore, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| - | B. Stumbo, p | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| d | | - | | - | - | - | 1 |
| | Totals | 41 | 12 | 12 | 27 | 16 | 1 |
| i. | -0 | Y | | | | | |
| | P'BURG | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
| | Roark of | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

P. Butcher, rb 4 0 1 1 1 Vance, c 2 0 0 1 Lambert, 1b 1 0 1 1 Vanhocse, c 1 0 0 5 Crum, ss 4 0 0 4 Leslie, p 1 L. Stumbo, p 0 0 0 1 Sallies in Our Alley: Pancho, the J. May, p 1 0 0 0 4

Two-base hits - T. Summary: Stumbo, Adkins. Three-base hit-L. Stumbo 1; by May, 3; by Rice, 1. Hits-off Leslie, 6 in 3 innings; cott will play himself in "Babes in off L. Stumbo, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Arms" (Rooney and Garland). In May, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Rice, 0 the foreword to the film—an MGMer in 1. Hit by pitched ball—by B. Harper's will publish Jay Al- Stumbo (Brown); by L. Stumbo (K. len's book, his first, which he ex- Stumbo). Left on bases-Prestonspects to write in six weeks. A honey burg, 10; Drift, 8. Umpires—Russell, In the National

| P'BURG | AB | R | н | PO | A | E |
|----------------|-----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Roark, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Crum, ss | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Prater, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9. | 0 | 1 |
| Vance, rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Butcher, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Woods, If | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Butcher, 1b | | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Vanhoose, 3b | | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Patton, p | | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| | - | | | | | - |
| Totals 3 | 7 1 | 5 | 11 | 29 | 19 | 3 |

ABRHPOAE Montgomery, ss ... 5 0 1 1 5 5 0 1 0 0 Evans, 3b A. Patton, 2b 4 1 1 1 6 Music, rf 5 1 3 3 0 Broadway Smalltalk: Ben Bernie G. Bickford, cf ... 4 0 0 2 1 R. Bickford, p 4 1 0 2 6 0

Summary: Home runs-Vanhoose, Roark. Bases on balls-off Bickford, 4; off Patton, 4. Struck out-by Patton, 9; by Bickford, 4. Hit by pitched ball-by Patton (R. Bickford, G. Bickford); by Bickford (Vanhoose), Wild pitches-by Patton, 2; by Bickford, 3. Left on bases-Prestonsburg, 10; Auxier, 9. Umpires-R. Collins, Dingus, Noe.

We wish to express our profound rain. the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Mart V. Allen. THE FAMILY

THERE seems to be enough bitter argument and poisonous debate going on in the country without stirring up more trouble. But we have been guilty of this fault recently in asking whether Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams or Bob Feller should be awarded the purple toga that goes to the American league's most valu-

The sniping comes from many

"Why pick these three," writes an



CECIL TRAVIS

Red Sox and Indians. He has been hitting steadily between .360 and

"And don't overlook Cullenbine, Thornton Lee and Frank Hayes. They're out of the spotlight. But ABRHPOAE they belong there.

> "If it has to be DiMaggio, Williams or Feller, make it Feller. Just figure him with the Yankees or Red Sox-at least 35 wins, maybe more."

Not Over Yet

mail that ranges from vitriol to itors. velvet. This country is packed with millions of baseball fanatics who may not get to see so many games, but who follow the play from game

Here are a few more examples: "If Ted Williams hits around .400 they can't leave him off. DiMaggio is a great ball player. But so is Williams, who is also a better hit-

"How can they leave off Bob Felo ler? Any smart manager will tell 0 you he'd rather have Feller on his pay roll than any man in baseball. Ask Jimmy Dykes, one of the smarto est of the whole lot. Feller happens to be with a ball club that can neither hit nor field nor hustle. But he is still the game's leading pitcher, and will finish that way.'

"I'm not a New York rooter, but streak that lifted the Yankees out of the rut they were in and got them started. He gave them the spark they needed, and broke up the race."

"They all forget the 1940 season. A year ago Hank Greenberg of the Tigers won under wraps. He was much farther in front of his field than any man in the A. L. this year. Hank was a 6 foot, 4 inch stand-

The same argument in the National league has been obscured by the whirling dust tossed up by the Dodgers and Cardinals.

The pennant race here is above any individual. But in a race of this sort it is almost certain that the award will go to a member of one of the two teams that made the race all year-that carried the league from dullness and mediocrity to one of the great battles of baseball.

A month ago Pete Reiser was the top choice. Then Pete was hurt and dust began to settle in his batting The Dodgers' main entries have been Whit Wyatt, Kirby Higbe, Dolph Camilli, Dixie Walker and Ducky Medwick.

Terry Moore had the jump on the Cardinal field until he was hurt. Terry Moore is a great ball player. Terry isn't out of the race yet. Then young Ernie White came along as one of the leading candidates. Johnny Hopp, filling in at first and the outfield, starring on both jobs, Totals 38 5 8 27 18 0 was well around the front until he was spiked. He still has his chance, So has Johnny Mize. And don't overlook Frank Crespi and Jimmy

The Cardinals have had so many stars injured and out of action that it's hard to imagine them with a complete team. They still have been more of a team combination than any of the other outfits. Not even the old Gashouse delegation outhustled or outfought their way over more rough and rugged ter-The Cardinals have had the

DiMaggio, Feller, Williams, Travis and the others have yet to be named. So there's no reason to get steamed up too far in advance.

MAROONS LOSE TO FLEMING

FIRST HOME CONTEST OF SEASON DROPPED BY 26-6 SCORE

By OWEN RICKARD

campaign and lost, 26-6.

The Fleming eleven with a strong line and a foursome of fleet backs, lost very little time in launching indignant fan from Albion, Mich. their blitzkrieg against the small "My vote, plus many others, goes pack of Maroon defenders to to Cecil Travis of the Washington lead, midway in the first period of Senators. On a second division ball play, 13-0. The Gold and Purple club he will never get it. Travis warriors, with a victory over Van has been far more valuable to the Lear, 41-0, and a triumph over Bel-Senators than DiMaggio, Williams fry, 14-0, scored their first two West P'burg Man and Feller have been to the Yankees, touchdowns on a pass and a neat 35yard run

> Late in the second period Henry Campbell intercepted a Fleming pass and the Maroons on pass plays from Capt. Bill Skiles to Clyde Smith and Prestonsburg home of his mother, an end run by Ormand King car- Mrs. Susan Conley, Monday night ried the ball to the Fleming seven- for the robbery of the Jenny's Creek, yard line to be stopped by the gun. off at the beginning of the second by the arresting officers, Deputy half and managed to knock off a Sheriff Tom James and City Policefirst down before the Purples could man Albert Horn that several items from his own 35 to the Fleming 30. Creek store had been cached there. Coach Vincent's charges, making use of a land and air attack, ran the ball proximately \$400 worth of goods to the Maroons' seven-yard stripe from the store. Johnson county ofand Ventura carried the ball over ficers claimed the alleged thief. for the third Fleming marker but the kick for the extra point was HERE FROM MIAMI, FLA. blocked.

extra point was good.

The Maroons scored their lone tally late in the fray when big Jess Ratliff skirted the right side of the Purple line for seven yards and a

The Pricemen had Monday to themselves but were back on the gridiron Tuesday afternoon preparing for their third conference tilt of the season which arrives on Oc-This is only a sample from a day's tober 4, with Van Lear being the vis-

'CATS TO FACE **FLEMING HERE**

VISITORS HAVE WON THREE CONFERENCE GAMES IN ROW

When the Prestonsburg Blackcats go out after their first victory of the 1941 football season Saturday afternoon here, they will face in the Fleming high school team the Big Sandy conference leaders in the matter of games won.

Fleming has won all three of its games, defeating Belfry, 13 to 0, Van Totals 32 2 6 27 17 6 It was DiMaggio's record hitting Lear by a 42-0 score, and Wheel-

Coach Joe Taylor Hyden, of Prestonsburg, this week said that, with

the exception of Gardner Combs, RETURNS FROM TEXAS who is out of the line-up with a James Morell, Jr., returned last shoulder injury, his charges are in week from Ft. Bliss, Texas, where excellent condition. The fight for he visited his brother, W. F. Mostarting line-up berths is still wide reil, who is in the air service. open in all except three positions, He was accompanied as far as Ten-Coach Hyden said. Capt. Butler at nessee by Mrs. Morell and baby fullback, Senters at right guard and who visited her parents there. Heinze at left end are the only sure starters Remainder of the line-up "all depends," and at this particular time reads like this:

Hubbard or Ball at left tackle; With a loss to Hazard and a win Cline or Howard at left guard; Goble over Louisa in the record book, the or Sturgill, center; Spradlin, Lester Wheelwright Maroons tackled Flem- or Horn, right tackle; Burke or ing, one of the strongest Big Sandy Conference teams, last Saturday in Mellon at the quarterback post; their first home game of the 1941 Bentley or Clarke, left half; Bunting or Bartley, right half.

Addition of Mellon, Coach Hyden tion-insures greater comfort, betsaid, gives the team another performer who is expected to be of considerable help during the season.

The game has been scheduled for 3:30 p. m., so that business men of Phone 272 PRESTONSBURG, KY. Prestonsburg may find it possible to

Nabbed in Robbery

When John Conley, of Johnson county, was arrested at the West Johnson county, store of his kins-The Marcons received the kick- man, Raymon Conley, it was found get organized and Skiles punted of merchandise from the Jenny's

Conley was accused of stealing ap-

Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Miami, The final Fleming tally came Fla., arrived last week for a visit early in the fourth period on Allen's with relatives here and elsewhere in pass to Mullins and the kick for the this section. He joined Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who has been visiting here for some time.

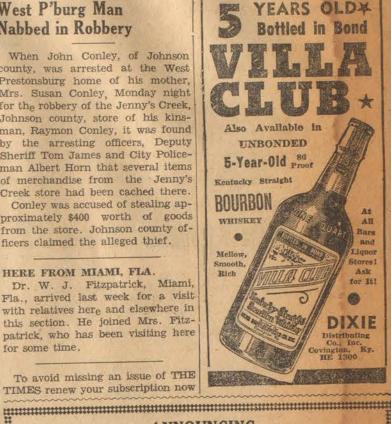
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A new directory containing instructions on the use of the dial telephone will soon be distributed. Because all numbers will be changed, telephone users should consult the new directory on all calls made after midnight, October 1.

After that date, you should dial "Operator" to make a long distance call, to report your telephone out of order, or to obtain a number not listed in the directory.

On calls from Prestonsburg to Allen, dial "8" and then dial the number desired.

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that Bill B. attended a regular Salt River. "Settee" party last Saturday nighteveryone there doin' the kickin' and old Bill just furnishin' the "settee."

didn't "Useless" Crum get married Indiana last week?

It seems that Harve's car is worse escapade was getting under a restaurant and turning over a barrel of

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ons-the Insurance Cmpany refus- years. ed to insure him until he built bannisters around his porch. He got his

We have it on reliable authority coudn't collect on it for going up "other half" back.

feated candidates who took the Warmers' Club. Floyd County Salt River, Morg had There's nothing in a name—for to go over to the Wilkie Paradise in

George Ryan and Roc Turner had to get a lot of salt-they went to the than Chub's to cut capers—its latest ocean—George to Virginia Beach low Lindy remind me of the sum-

> And is there anything in the report that Bill Biggers went to the Great Salt Lake?

made it all right.

We saw a distrait defeated candidate for Constable donate his per-

NEWS and FACTS... of Statewide Interest

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or Sheriff:

DR. W. L. STUMBO

For Jailer:

GUY HORN for Tax Commissioner:

or Coroner:

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Dist. 4-DEWEY ROBERTS

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For County Judge: TAYLOR BEGLEY

For County Clerk: RALPH ALLEN

For County Attorney: HARRY R. BURKE

For Sheriff: D. P. (PERK) DINGUS

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JOE HUGHES For Surveyor:

JOE S. DINGUS For Magistrate:

Dist. 1-HEBER BURKE Dist. 2-JOHN A. HICKS Dist. 3-SAM T. MEADE

DEST. 4-ORVILLE JONES

We sure were worried about Par- would be weak, anyway, for four

The following fellows wish to state policy, though; so the porch must that they have quit honky-tonkying: Charlie Case, Ersel Mullins, Russell Price, William Huff, Useless And speaking of insurance, my Crum, Buck Ward and Billie Ward. policy must have been "no good"-I Yep, you guessed it; they have their

John P. Sammons is the newest I guess I was one of the ... v de- member of the Midnite Bottle

> Vernon Smith has also been initiated into the Midnite Bottle Warm-

Senators Wheeler, Taft,, and Yelmer flowers-their blooms are fading fast-it won't be long now.

Hearing a big noise and commotion the other day while standing on "our" hardware store steps in Mar-Why all this yelling about future tin, I investigated and found Perry shortage of silk hose? Remember Osborne in a rage, waving his arms, that "Grandma" was about 60 years etc. Perry is an ex-soldier, you old before she saw a pair and she know, and he was berating the collection of money for the entertainment of the soldiers in camp. Perry sez that when they called some of the boys to the army he had hopes colator to the government, the day that they would make something after election—because the coffee out of themselves — getting them away from the honky-tonks and bad environment and he sez now they want me to donate money to build honky-tonks around the camps for them. Perry sez that all our boys know all about honky-tonk-ing and that they should be tauht something else in the army.

> Mitch says that he intends to stay on the county's premises from now on. He got on the city's premises and it took four days to find him.

We have a report that the ball park at Drift will be lighted-for Hunk's benefit. The moonlight is ruining his eyes.

Drift, 11; Prestonsburg, 2. The Drift boys are strong finishers—they are a counterpart of the Gashouse Gang-when the chps are down, you'd better watch Drift.

The merchants up in this section have cut their meat prices on electric meat bulletin boards. They are going up like the stock market. When you purchase meat, you have to watch the "ticker tape."

Some fellow remarked, the other day, that now we had a black-topped road to Drift and we'd have to ride horseback on it, and that is the reason we have yelled for this road Unemployment Office so long-to keep from riding horse-

"Lightning" is now corporal in

When the first train went up the England. come in for milking.

UMW, Operators Sign Contract

United Mine Workers of America signed a contract with representalast night which is to last until April 1, 1942.

Caddy said the agreement includwas made in Washington last July 5.

A similar agreement was signed with the Hazard operators last week, Pikeville, Caddy said, adding that together the contracts cover 22,000 miners.

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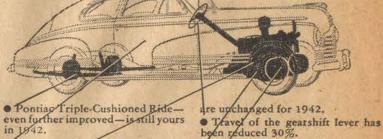


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Announces Jobs

The placement division of the Un-Uncle Sam's Army, but he'd still be employment Compensation Commis- efft rook party at the home of Mr. a private up here on the old Turner sion, Pikeville, announces the re- and Mrs. Loran Roberts Friday cent receipt of openings for various night. High score prize was won by buck Special" worry the livestock? Corps for assignment to duty in by Mrs. John Cecil.

listed. The job openings now existing are for radio mechanics, airplane D. M. says that Bill B. has been fitters, metal workers - such as braggin' about how much of the blacksmiths, welders, coppersmiths Mrs. Hill's mother in Ohio. county he has been over and he says and sheet metal workers; electricians that the other night he caught Bill (general industrial experience), inasking the way to Betsy Layne. He strument repairmen, machine tool family vsited Mrs. Rex Sherman, of told him the wrong way, but he fitters and operators, electrical arti- Glo, Sunday. couldn't fool Bill. Said Bill: "Hell, ficers (marine) which consists of I've just been that way and I landed maintenance and repair of dynamos, motor power supply, etc., engine room artificers (marine)-work consisting of repairing and maintenance of heavy machinery; high pressure pipe fitters, turners, boilermakers and coppersmiths; wiremen (marine)-care and maintenance of the Lexington, Ky., Sept. 18-Sam various electrical circuits found Caddy, president of District 30, aboard ships and simple electrical machinery; radio mechanics-such (CIO), said today the U.M.W. as those who operate local radio service shops; automobile mechanicstives of the Big Sandy Coal Opera- those with two or more years of extors Association at Cincinnati late perience in the repair and maintenance of internal combupstion engines in regular service garages should meet these qualifications. ed a guarantee of \$7.80 a day for Persons feeling that they may meet conveyor loaders, a point which had requirements for these positions can held up signing of a two-year con- obtain complete information by calltract since a temporary agreement ing in person at the placement division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Connolly Bldg.

Lackey-Garrett Club Live truly and thy ife shall be a To Entertain Dist.

ist Church, October 11.

under the direction of Mrs. R. H. ing. Messer. All clubs are nvited to submit several entries of flowers as well Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilas specimens of art (paintings, cray- jams a son at the Paintsville hosons, drawings, sculpture, etc.) by lo- pital.

awarded to the best specimens in guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. each of two classes of flowers-gar- Hobart Louis, over the week-end. den flowers and wild varieties. Enry will be by number. Entrants are Miss Alice Ruth Nichols, of Paintsequested to furnish their own con- ville, will spend the winter with her ainers. Arrangement will be one of sister, Mrs. Roy Hammond, and athe main points considered in judg- tend school here. ng. The judging will be done by

DAVID

SPONSORS BENEFIT PARTY

David's Woman's Club held a benskilled workmen needed by the Brit- Hershel Waugh; low score by Miss Hey, Briarbuck! Does the "Briar- ish Government Civilian Technical Alice Ruth Nicholls; traveling prize,

holler to our new workings, it was three days before the cows would 50 years in most of the occupations of t

Mrs. Lon Hill and son are visiting Reed, of West Van Dear.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and

has filed application with the Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Wingo county court for permit to operate a and family spent the week-end vis- roadhouse at Betsy Layne where iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. soft drinks or beer, or both, may be J. Altizer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. sold, and publishes this notice in Wingo, in War, W. Va.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASS-McKinney Sunday were his parents, IFIED COLUMN-IT WILL BE OF Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney, of

Vernon Carter, of Whitman, W. Va., visited his sister, Mrs. Dan Thacker, over the week-end. Mrs. Ora Howard spent the week-

end with Miss Ada Fields in Pres-George Burke spent the week-end

with his family in Holden, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon and daughter spent the week-end with her mother on George's Creek.

CLUB IN REGULAR MEETING

The David Woman's Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Harmon, with Mrs. Ora Howard as The Lackey-Garrett Woman's assistant hostess. Plans for the rook Club will entertain other clubs of party were made. Bid for the playthe Seventh district at a convention ground equipment was accepted to be held at the Wayland Method- Plans were made to sew 50 dozen diapers for the Red Cross.

An interesting feature of the con- Next meeting will be held Oct. 1 vention will be a flower and art ex- at the home of Mrs. Foster Andernibit. Local arrangements will be son, with Mrs. George Tufts assist-

Blue and red ribbons will be Lester Lewis, of Ashland, was a

avid Denohe, art director of Brea- Mr. ani Mrs. Foster Anderson and

family spent the week-end with her ENTER EASTERN sister, Mrs. Melvin Jones, at Way-Joe Edward Burke and Z. (Dick) Dickerson, Jr., entered East-

week-end in Cincinnati, visiting his mond, Ky., last week ASSEMBLY OF GOD Miss Alretta Kendrick, daughter G. R. Fannin, Pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Kendrick is

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leiper spent the ern State Teachers' College, Rich-

WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY. improving rapidly from a bone op-

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blevins Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. were the week-end guests of her Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m

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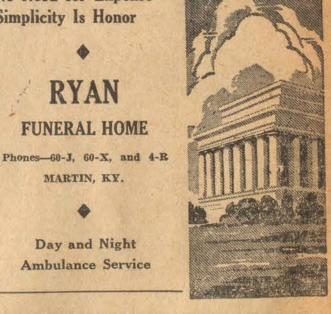
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when it begins usually fails to States. ounce itself by obvious signs and

the candle at both ends." They study hard, they plan hard, and often fail to get enough sleep. Their ating habits are frequently far rom satisfactory. Bad health practices pave the way for tuberculosis. Overwork, lack of rest, and careless eating habits are often responsible for physical breakdown and if tuberculosis germs have entered or are

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entering the body, the infecting or- ENTERTAIN 73 GUESTS ganisms have a good chance of doing considerable damage. High school and college students are particularly prone to neglect their health and among their fellows unless school party at their home Sept. 21, with administrators take steps to bring 73 persons attending. Refreshments about their removal from the group. were served to the following: Teachers may be spreading the dis- Mrs. Dorcus Bingham, Cliff; Mr.

The fact that eight out of 10 pasaid: "So much is now known about dian and family, Water Gap. tuberculesis that it is a serious reflection on the educational profes- Here's National Average sion when any of its members are found to have advanced and conta- On "Market Basket"gious disease on first examination. The teacher who is not adequately examined for tuberculosis every year may be looked upon as a negligent and indifferent person, one who has little thought for her own health and worse than that, little consideration for the health of her fellow teachers and students. There are numerous cases on record of educators having spread their disease to their associates and to the children in schools. By setting the example of being examined annually for tuberculosis, there would be little difficulty in convincing parents that all school children should be ade-

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AT HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wills, of may be spreaders of tuberculosis Water Gap, gave a homecoming

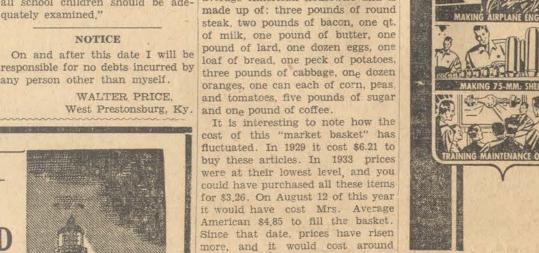
by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, ease to their children. It is estimat- and Mrs. Richard Wills, Bull Creek; ed that there are at least 16,000 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallen and chilteachers with active tuberculosis dren, Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. now in classrooms in the United Bill Wills and three children, of Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. John Laferty and eight children, Martin; Mr. and ptoms. In the beginning there tients in a tuberculosis sanitorium Mr. and Mrs. Dode Calhoun and Mrs. Jerry Wallen, Wheelwright; sician will notice in a routine are admitted in a moderately ad- five children, Bull Creek; Mr. vanced or far advanced stage of the and Mrs. Claude Fields, Allen; Mr. disease is a discouraging reminder and Mrs. Alex Bingham, Cliff; Mr. a of how the average person procras- and Mrs. T. J. Bingham, Cliff; Mr. harp blow in the beginning. It has tinates in seeking medical advice. and Mrs. Jim Wells, Bull Creek; Mr en likened to a sneak thief, creep- | The tuberculin testing and x-raying | and Mrs. Harry Cooley, Bull Creek g up from behind. As the disease of large numbers of high school stu- H. D. Baisden, Bull Creek; Mr. vances some of these danger signs dents have uncovered active cases of and Mrs. J. C. Barnes and chiltuberculosis who have actually been dren, Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. playing on high school football B. F. Depriest and children, Wheelteams. In rural areas, young teach- wright; Mr. and Mrs. Don Autore, ers lately out of training school have Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. Junior been found with active disease, af- Wills, Johns Creek; Miss Ruth Muter having infected a large percent- sic, Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce age of their pupils. Dr. J. A. Myers Blair and children, Bull Creek; Miss of the University of Minnesota, in a Ruth Wallen, Wheelwright; Earl recent article in the Journal of the Branham, Martin; Mr. and Mrs. National Education Association, Bill Tussey, Water Gap; Leroy Bas-

Compare Prices

By FREDERICK W. STAMM, Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has released some figures on the cost of living which should interest everyone. The yardstick which is used to measure these costs is called "the market basket." This "market basket" contains food items which are purchased weekly by the average American housewife and is loaf of bread, one peck of potatoes,

\$4.90. It should be interesting to see what this "market basket" would cost at your grocer and butcher and check it with the national average.



TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



FACTS SHOW THAT MOST SERVICE MEN ARE HONEST

With only 218 out of over 200,000 clusion that there is something in to be dishonest, the motoring public Had the Digest article been about feels more confident than ever that the medical profession and headed, Haven south to Athertonville. Open the men who are in business to keep "Your Doctor Will Gyp You If You at intervals. America in motor transportation Don't watch Out," there would have can be trusted The facts furnish a been serious repercussions.

Digest attempted to prove that be- tomers. Such service men should be cause only 129 out of 347 repair men avoided, and what is more to the kinsville southeast to Pembroke. failed to fall for a trick, three out of point, they ARE avoided. There are Through traffic detour over 31-E to five times a motorist stops for ser- too many safe guides to honest ser- Nashville vice at strange shops he will be vice to warrant any justifiable fear gypped. As Automotive News, a of being gypped "three out of five mouthpiece of the auto industry, times" you stop for service at a construction. Road closed. Passenpoints out: this is "like picking one strange place. The highways and ger cars detour via KY. 37 to Defoe bad apple out of a barrel and con- byways are generously populated and KY. 43 to Shelbyville. Adds 14 demning the whole barrel as being with men who are making a sincere miles. Trucks detour via KY, 35, 44

Careful observers note that it is safe running condition. not necessary for motorists, even in touring, to frequent strange repair shops. Car manufacturers have their officially appointed service stations everywhere. In addition, many wellknown products are nationally rep- Johnson county. Closed for conresented. One of the best guides is struction. Detour over county traffic the AAA emblem of the American bound roads. Additional distance 5.8 Automobile Association, approved miles. This detour is for local traffic shops which must render efficient north of Johnson county line only, service to over a million organized as US. 23 is closed in Johnson coun-

One of the first things an insurance loss adjustor learns is to look for construction. Through traffic to for the damage which the assured and south of Paintsville, detour just with an average of \$63 per thouhas reported, not to assume that the south of Louisa on KY. 32 to Mar-sand feet. White oak and magnolia loss is fictitious. This attitude is in- tha, WPA traffic bound road to were purchased at a top of \$75. A dispensable in any investigation or Redbush, KY. 172 to Junction of small quantity of holly sold at \$115 survey, and is based on the premise KY. 40, thence KY. 40 to Paints- per thousand board feet. that everyone is innocent until he is ville. Total distance 48.5 miles, proven guilty

In making its survey the Reader's dusty in dry weather. Digest investigators admit purposely KY. 40-Salyersville-West Liberty all selling at a top of \$50 and an deceiving honest and dishonest re- road. Rock asphalt Surfacing. Drive average of \$32.50 for poplar, \$37 for pairmen alike. But as a Michigan cautiously. ce manager, Clarence Loyster, Ypsilanti, put it so succinctly, Vernon. Caution advised. Delays of Eastern cedar sold for \$37.50 top

"If you want honest service from a approximately 15 minutes. Suggest and about \$30 average. Red oak day, Sept. 26, at the graded school garageman you have to be absolute- use of KY. 150, Mt. Vernon to sold at an average of \$15,68 and a building here for the beginning of ly truthful with him in the first Stanford, US. 27, Stanford to Som- top of \$40 per thousand board feet of extension courses. Complete courses place." The Digest method was like erset; KY. 80, Somerset to London. logs.

in your leg when your real trouble and US. 60. Ten miles gravel, bal- short leaf pine, \$13.60; eastern hemance surfaced. is a gall bladder condition. Deceived, the doctor has to take detours to

10. 10-Vanceburg-Fullerton road.

not rally to their own defense. It is Half-width construction.

automobile service and repair men the charge that he is too likely to be Fifteen miles blacktop surfacing. DR. FALLS TO MEET KY. 10 - Vanceburg-Fullerton

splendid tribute to the men engaged. It is likely that there will always tour, through traffic. Use 31-E from be dishonest repairmen, just as Glasgow south.

US. 60-Between Frankfort and

Shelbyville, grading and draining effort to keep complicated cars in and 53. Adds 24.8 miles

US. 62 - Beaver Dam-Caneyville

Black Walnut Tops

Black walnut brought the highest price paid for logs in Kentucky in 1940, according to figures released by United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service. The price was \$133 per thousand feet, with an Paintsville-Louisa road. Closed average of all sales of \$77.80.

The price on red gum was \$100,

Yellow poplar, basswood, sycawhich is an additional 19 miles. Very more, ash and hard maple logs were next in the price scale in Kentucky, basswood, \$44 for sycamore, \$31 for US. 25-Construction south of Mt. ash, and \$78.60 for hard maple. Phone 24-J

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ican car owner may reach the con- via Brent.

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US. 31-E-Construction between

US. 41-E-Construction from Hop-

road, under construction. Detour.

Kentucky Market

Average log prices for other Kenplaint that you have a terrible pain ter and Clay City; detour via KY. 11 tucky timber species included; lock. \$16: butternut. \$36: hickory Newport-Alexandria road, three \$20; cherry, \$44; chestnut, \$8, and

The Forest Service reports that less than a third of the farm wood-America's service men may or may Fifteen miles blac-top surfacing. lands of the country are being managed to produce perpetual crops, the Newport-Alexandria road, three majority of woods yielding only a themselves against attack the Amer- miles construction. Detour marked quarter or so of what they could under improved operation.

TEACHERS

Dr. J. D. Falls, Morehead State Teachers' College, will meet all interested teachers at 1 p. m., Satur-

to be studied will be decided at the meeting, it was said

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Hackworth, Austin Wright. Cliff No. 29-D. B. Arnett Lindsey May, A. H. Green Carl Corbin.

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Bee Osborne, Sam Osborne, P. M. Fugitt Dock Ratliff. Lee Alley No. 44-

Hall, George Rogers.

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Fish Fry

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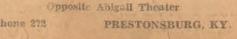
tery. Burial was made in the family cemetery unler the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

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CRIMINAL DOCKET AT LOWEST STAGE, STEPHENS SAYS

The Floyd circuit court's criminal term ended Monday well ahead of schedule, after the docket had been reduced to the lowest ebb in a Stephens decided that to hold the dogs could be trailing. petit jurors here with little or noth-

term, this latest a 21-year stretch for slugging Famer Halbert, son of Jailer Will Halbert, in an attempted jail

drew a 10-year sentence. Other cases called since last Wed-

Sam Keel, drunkenness, acquitted; Luther (Crip) Allen, carrying Joe Sturgill, Ballard Hunt, Jay concealed deadly weapon, \$50 fine; Pert Hall Slone, murder, continued till Jan. 12; Orville Mitchell, reckless use of deadly weapon, continued till Jan. 5; Cline Mitchell, reckless deadly weapon, continued W. T. Hatcher, Ballard Hopkins, till Jan. 5; Joe Nelson, Ernest Buckner, Will Rogers Robert Finley, Roosevelt Jackson, Fred Picket, Garland Ward and Loranza Thornton, gaming, continued till Jan. 5; Joe Nelson, murder, 2 years; Earn Rob-Frank Hatfield, Johnnie Jones, inson, grand larceny, \$1,000 bond forfeited in each of two cases; Joe Hall, shooting and wounding continued generally

Henry Slone shooting into auto, dismissed, proof insufficient; Woodrow Hicks, shooting on public highway, acquitted; Tilda Simpson, rec- Is Plane Crash less use of deadly weapon, \$50 fine.

Tilda Simpson and Lillian Jacob breach of peace, dismissed; Tilda Simpson, assault and battery, dismissed; Wiley Nelson, contempt, \$15 fine; Woodrow Hicks and Roxie Hock, adultery and fornication, acquitted; Willie Martin, child deser and entering storehouse, one year; Barksdale Cook, peace bond reduced neuvers. from \$2,500 to \$1,000, executed; duced to \$1,000.

ADMITTED TO AIR CORPS

Pat Hal'. Willie Adkins, Willie been stationed with the army at into a tree and caught fire. Galveston, Texas, has been admitted to the army air corps and will report mother, Mrs. Stella M. Howard, of W. L. Hornsby, Bayliss Litteral, to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Salversville, one brother, Eldridge, Mo. His brother Grover ed to Georgia Tech. They are the Akers, of Matoaka, W. Va. In addi-Burt Allen, Bill Patton, Morton sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van tion to his uncle, D. W. Howard, Landingham, formerly of Prestons- Northern, the victim is survived by burg, now of Miami, Fla.

Shot Kills Merchant

(Continued from Page One) Johnson retaliated by swearing out peace warrants for Ted, John, Allen, Mitchell and Lester Martin, broth-

generation and after Circuit Judge having seen any person whom the

ing to do would entail needless ex- that her husband had been seated while talking to Barksda'e Cook, in Judge Stephens this week declared front of the store, while she stood that the juries serving at this court on the porch and Mrs. Cook was term were the "best I can remem- pumping water. A matter of seconds after the merchant arose zel Roberts, one daughter, Madge-

Trail of the assassin was picked up drawn penitentiary terms during the by bloodhounds at the spot where Saturday, Joe Hall, Dwale, slayer ning. Scraps of paper found on the of Henry Hale, drew his second pen ground where the gunman awaited his victim's appearance were identified by Barksdale Cook as having been a copy of a legal notice which break on primary election day. He he himself had torn to bits, about a Tom Adams, Ad Holbrook, Charley entered a plea of guilty. Earl Mil- month ago, and deposited there. ler, Garrett, indicted jointly with The paper, however, puthorities said, Hall, pleaded not guilty, and was was not faded or discolored as might supported by Hall's evidence, but be expected from exposure over that period of time

The victim was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dock Johnson. Besides his widow, he is survived by three children, Worley 8, Betty June, 4, and Clayton Matt, 2; four step-children, Hagan King, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Nannie Burke and Ogra King all of Halo; seven brothers and sisters: Mrs. Minnie Belle Osborne, Halo; Harless Johnson, Kite, Ky.; Mrs. Marie Holbrook, Hall, Ky .; Mrs. Essie Evans. Cincinnati, O.; Curt Johnson, of the U. S. army, and Diamond Johnson, of Weeksbury.

of Heart Seizure The body was prepared at the Arnold Funeral Home here for burial and returned to the Johnson carpenter, died Tuesday evening at home Wednesday. Funeral rites will 8:30 o'clock at the home in Martin be conducted there Friday, with burof his son, Lee Hinkle, 15 minutes

Floyd Man's Nephew Victim, Friday

yersville, nephew of Dayton W. How- Mink, Hillsboro, Ky.; Mrs. Opal ard, of Northern, this county, was Martin of Allen, and Lee Hinkle, of killed Friday in a plane crash, and was one of eight who lost their lives tion, acquitted; Woodrow Ousley, in the day's flying of army ships. acquitted; Harold Patton, breaking Four of the crashes were connected Hinkle, of Wayland; D. W. Porter, with the Louisiana war game ma-

Corporal Howard and First Lieut. Johnnie Holbrook, peace bond re- Walter H. Boyd, of Long Beach, Calif., members of the 12th Observation Squadron, burned to death at Marshall Field, Texas, when their Walter Davidson Howard, who has plane overshot the air field, crashed

Corporal Howard is survived by his o, at nome, and a sister. Mrs. Marie two other uncles, Josephus Howard

\$8,481.50

37,945,22

OUR MONEY

\$8,481,50 is the amount of money that is now being demanded of the taxpayers of this county in the two suits filed in circuit court this week. We taxpayers are asked to pay OUR MONEY to two hospitals whose tucky trapping law; Larry Sebastian, owner boasts of the CHARITY for which he now demands of us \$8,481.50 exhibiting more than \$4,000 worth for "bestowing" less than one year of that "charity."

\$37,945.22 is the amount of OUR MONEY that has been paid since June, 1935 to those hospitals and their owners.

\$????? is the unknown amount of our money which was paid to, or is The program will start at 10 a. m., now claimed by, the same CHARITABLE gent for salaries, fees, commis-Sidney Toler, Mary Beth Hughes. and thousands are expected to at- sions, unallowed claims and other unreported and unrecorded deals.

Besides the thousands of dollars per month that this charitable gent has collected over the payrolls for himself and his businesses, he claims the right to demand from the PUBLIC MONEY-OUR MONEY-more Funeral rites were conducted Wed- than \$600 for each of the seventy-five months past. This figure is based nesday afternoon for Wiley, two- on only the RECORDED payments and claims. It does not include his ofyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon ficial salary or commissions or "other income." \$600 per month—\$20 every Howard, who died at Colie of dysen-day—for more than six years is a lot of money to be paid to him from OUR

Shall we now vote him into office again so that he can then enlarge and tighten his greedy grasp on the taxpayers—on OUR MONEY? From thousands of good citizens and good Democrats in Floyd

county comes the thundering answer-"NO! NO! A THOUSAND TIMES NO!"

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of Paintsville, A. G. Howard, of Davisport, Ky.; Mrs. Julia Lewis, 11 Prisoners Taken Ashland. His father, Arthur How- Fairmont, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Deaard, is dead.

Martin Barber

Active pallbearers:

lard Craynor, Elvie Selkirk

Retired Carpenter

Dies at Age of 60

friends in this section.

Oakley Stewart, Raymond and

Flowerbearers were Dorothy Pratt,

J. G. Hinkle, 60 years old, retired

He was a native of Lawrence coun-

ty, but had resided in this county

for several years, and had many

Surviving him are his widow, two

daughters and one son: Mrs. C. E.

Martin. He also leaves two brothers,

three sisters and one half-brother:

John Hinkle, Stidham, Ky.; Walter

Betsy Rose Johns, Georgia, Jacque-

John Watzell, John Barnott, Mil-

Fin'ey Roberts, 39 years old, Mar-

tin barber and member of a well-

suddenly at the home of his moth-

, a victim of a heart attack.

Roberts was well-known in

Howard's body was shipped this ham, Ky week to Salyersville and will be busied in the Howard cemetery on the Burning Fork. He contended that they had fired into his home. Heart Attack, Fatal

Deputy Sheriff Tom James, Coroner Elliott Prater and Constable To Finley Roberts. Willie Johnson, of Wheelwright, followed the dogs to the home of Andy Hall, where the trail became confused. Hall and Dewey Johnson were at the home, but both denied

Mrs Johnson told THE TIMES Last official act of the court was to his feet, the shot was fired pass sentence on 13 men who had

brothers and sisters: Misses Rebecca, Mary and Lucille Roberts, John and the widow said she saw a man run-Joe White and Miss Martha Rob-Roberts, Detroit, Mich. Funeral Home.

ial in the family cemetery after having been stricken by a

Corporal Artie M. Howard, Sal-

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Church at Martin, the Rev. Daniel Hughes officiating. Burial was made

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13,106 Total

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ton, Inez; Miss Lydia Hinkle, Stid-

known Floyd county family, died have a teacher-shortage, and in a few Floyd county high schools teacher, Mrs. Sam Roberts, at Martin er-resignations have added to the Thursday evening last week, at 6:30 duties of those teachers "on the job for the duration,

this county and had a host of relcounty there have been 11,273 white atives and friends. Surviving him students enrolled this year and 121 are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Watcolored. The high school students total: 1,674 whites and 38 colored. lee, his mother and the following For the 11,273 white children in graded school there are 299 teachers. There are 64 teachers for the 1,674 Naaman Roberts, all of Martin; Mrs. white high school students. Four

colored teachers direct the efforts at

erts, both of El Paso, Texas; Bill learning of the 121 colored students in the elementary grades, while there The funeral was conducted Sunare three instructors at work teachday morning from the auditorium ing the 38 colored high school puof Martin high school, the Rev. Bill Flanery officiating. Burial was made Data released last week by Palmer in the Roberts cemetery at Martin L. Hall, rural school supervisor, under the direction of the Ryan showed that there are in Floyd county 65 one-teacher schools; 30 two-teacher schools, four three-

teacher schools and 22 schools hav-

ing a faculty of four teachers or

line and Wilda Arrington, Claudia VISIT BREAKS

Miss Katherine Leake, Miss Ruth and Emily Begley, Pauline and Edith Adams, Mary Roberts, Caro-Taylor, Miss Sylvia Foley and J. H. Nunnery motored to the Breaks Sunday

(Continued from page

reversal of his sentence Kentucky Court of Appe having been denied a ne Earl Miller, alleged acco

Circuit Judge Stephens. Joe Hall in the attack on dants here, primary election given a 10-year term, accepted sentence and left with the bus-le of prisoners and deputies. Others taken Tuesday to be

'doing time" are: Joe Nelson, 2 years, slaying of Ma rion Hall; Dolliver Slone, 10 year. killing at Drift of Levi Taylor; Pear Salisbury, 10 years, fatal stabbing Ira Davidson at Hunter; Andy Col In the elementary schools of this shooting and wounding brother-in law, five years; Harold Patton, store housebreaking, one year: Emmi Gibson, robbery, three years; Johnn Holbrook, one year, child desertion

Chas. Hart, storehousebreaking, one

year; Dee Stratton, one year, store-

housebreaking.

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