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Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, Friday, April 26, 1935

May Be a Bluegrass POSSEMAN KILLED Team But They Look SHOTGUN FIRE Like McDowell To Us

NRA

Insurance Man, Well-Known Here, First Fired Upon by Morgan Ambushers

Lexington, special representa- members of the McDowell tual Life Insurance Company, grass outfit. Oak, Ky.

The slain man, Holly inning, 3-2. day.

spot shortly afterward, had droves to see the pastime. Ex-Magistrate Jim Hill, of Thomas Hall, a brother to net fired upon.

about 22 years old, of White strength. Oak, is under arrest, charged with participation in the shooting. He denies having MARTIN fired any of the shots, but admits being a member of the

team of the Kentucky State \$35 in Cash Prizes Offered Overhead Crossing and Bridge ·Line-up of the Flemingsburg baseball league looks like last year's McDowell nine, what After firing upon J. R. Bolen, with six Stumbos, all former

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who is well-known in this And these Floyd countians who is well-known in this county and in Knott county where he was born and rear-pitching and Buck Stumbo ed three brigands are alleged pitching and Buck Stumbo to have shot and fatally catching. Sunday, they dewounded a member of a Mor-gan county posse Wednesday night, last week, at (White son to Owincewills in the set of the se

Wright, West Liberty taxi Down in the Bluegrass these driver, was fired upon, shortly Stumbo boys are causing a lot after Bolen had escaped a of baseball talk, not only be-the New Deal." Mr. Owens is started this summer. and went to West Liberty names all being alike, but for where he called upon the their ability to play ball. How-Sheriff for a search for his un-known assailants. Returning to real acid, tost, not, where the McDowell high school, with and the matter the total of the oddity of their a senior. Rex Ramsey, also a The project would change senior and a contestant last the highway route on the hill year, hopes to take the trophy going into Maytown to the for the McDowell high school, with and the known assailants. Returning to real acid test yet, although Mr. Ramsey's oration is ing and bridge would be lo-White Oak in an auto with Owingsville, whom they lost five other possemen, Wright out to in the 12th inning, is was fatally shot and Benny generally in the first division. Patrick, Morgan county dep- Sunday, they tackle Mt. Steruty sheriff, was wounded. ling, the league leader, and Wright died on the following follow later by meeting Maysville and Morehead, who are

Bolen found the highway rated as favorites in the loop. The shots fired at him inflicted have found themselves a home only a slight wound, most of in the city of Flemingsburg which was caused by flying where the fans take their baseglass. A 'bus, which passed the ball seriously and turn out in

Cliff, this county, as a passen-ger, and Mr. Hill removed the C. Hall, is manager of the logs the brigands had placed Flemingsburg team. Being a across the highway, but was native of this section and knowing the ability of these A gun battle in the dark- Floyd county players, he ness followed the fatal wound- caused the Bluegrass to turn ing of Wright. Sam O. Griffith, eyes to the hills for baseball

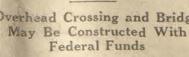
Winners of Competition

Here

ORATORY CONTEST

TO BE HELD MAY 3

last year. tions are not available.



SEEN AT MAYTOWN

\$192,000 PROJECT

tive of the New England Mu- team, playing with the Blueannual oratorical contest to project, the federal govern-May 3, Palmer L. Hall, foun- ment will construct an over-Several contestants will com- an estimated outlay of \$192,son to Owingsville in the 12th will be represented this year Wright go to Maytown today by the winner of the contest (Friday) to ne (tiate for right-Devert Ow- of-way, and it is held fairly ens whose oration bears the ti- certain that the big highway

tion 7-a." Prestonsburg, Mar- ties in obtaining right-of-way Chicago. tin, Wheelwright and Way- preventing construction of the Others who achieved this miles south of West Liberty, with victories, the Stumbo lads a representative but names of course. It has not been accept- Jackson; W. M. Cain, Irving-Continued on page eight



Montgomery Ward

under the Montgomery Ward college scholarship plan, and of the lucky quartette Joseph It has been found advisable If Floyd county will furnish E. Dyer, Floyd county teacher

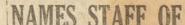


Joseph E. Dyer

entitled, "The NRA." Auxier cated below the present and now a student at the Easthigh school will be represent- bridge. The present highway ern Kentucky State Normal ed this year by Miss Alice Mae route through Maytown is, in and Teachers' College, Rich-Daniels, a sophomore. The effect, a detour from the orig-subject of her oration is 'Sec- inally surveyed route. difficul-was announced last week from

land are also expected to enter highway along its intended distinction are Donald Hales,

Pikevilel. Mr. Dyer, a son of C. H. Dyer, of Boldman, and a native of this county, as did the others who were successful in competing for this honor, won big through the Basil Roberts, Willie Hopkins, the scholarship through the led Hopkins and Garland the scholarship through the kindly assistance of friends who ordered merchandise from Montgomery Ward for which he was given credit. He will take advantage of the wholarship thus earned by atscholarship thus earned by at-tending Eastern and, prob-ably, the University of Ken-tucky during the coming sum-tucky during the coming summer session.



LUNG ACCIDENTAL

SAYS SHOT THRU

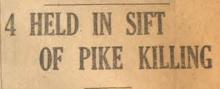
\$1.50 PER YEAR

Seriously Wounded at Martin Monday Night

Dennis Hall, 23 years old, is in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, seriously wounded by a .32-calibre revolver bullet which he says was accidentally fired Monday night through his right lung. He will recover, t was said at the hospital Wednesday morning.

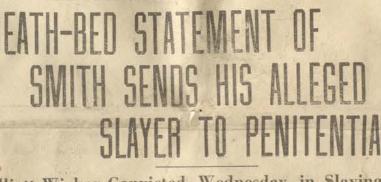
Hall, a son of "Buddy" Hall, McDowell merchant, was quoted at the hospital as saying that he could not explain exactly how the shot was fired. The shooting took place at Martin.

The wounded man in September, 1932, shot through the door of his father's store, which he was guarding after a series of burglaries, and killed a man named Newberry who, it was alleged, was attempting to break into the store. He was absolved of all blame for the shooting.



Two Sons of Tom Hopkins, Victim, Arrested in Yeager Affray

Stewart said Roberts told him that he shot Hopkins af, ter Hopkins threatened to cut his throat and started toward him with a knife. He and Hopkins had been in Pikeville yesterday, he said, and on his way back home he Appointment of U.S. deputy overtook Hopkins near the Robert A. Gayle, Frankfort, and Hopkins had not been Hopkins threatened to kill



Elliott Wicker Convicted Wednesday in Slaving of Knott Deputy---Collins and Woman to Face Trial in Case---Hays Johnson Convicted Second Time, Gets 5 Years

party which barricaded the road and fired at passing autos, Clint Elam and Chet Griffith are sought as his companions on the night of the shooting.

REGISTRATION FOR WORK NECESSAR

wish to qualify for assignment cers here tonight. to public works employment are required to register with to private industry should pre- reported searching for Bill alleged to have been intox- ing took place in Knott county. sent themselves to the re-em- Pack, the woman's husband, icated and disorderly, Smith's the Floyd circuit court had FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY ployment office, Pikeville, lo-cated on the third floor of the visport after an absence of cated on the third floor of the visport after an absence of Pack was planned, the pros-cution contended. John Wick-at Martin. courthouse, or write Mr. Pe-terman at Pikeville who will several months. Pack was er, a brother to Elliott, this Commonwealth's Attorney O. terman at Pikeville, who will Betz Delong, father of Bud De- of Smith and told those at the prosecution by Attorneys Joe Carter Estep, one of Floyd were brought to jail by Deparrange to have them properly long, said his son shortly be- Patton home the officer was P. Tackett and Edward L. Al- county's oldest and most hon- uty Sheriff George McCown, registered.

pendents are given preference in all work assignments on shot in the forchord Delone in all work assignments on public works. Veterans who in-tend to establish their prefer-chost according to Dr W R ential qualifications should Costla and Da T A Walks bring or send their discharge papers or other satisfactory documents of evidence of their hospital here.

ment Service at any place in the state of Kentucky since October, 1933, do not have to register, but should notify the National Reemployment office in locating work.

COUPLE KILLED

Former Wife and Escort to Death Sunday

Paintsville, Ky., April 21and woman on their way to the defendant and another pressive evidence. All unemployed persons who ported to Johnson county offi-

Castle and Dr. J. A. Wells, blasts from two shotguns, Sheriff Smith, were dismissed brief messages of tender trib-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Col-

not be confirmed because shotgun in the corner. Noting said this week. there were no phone connec- the presence of Thacker, this Hays Johnson was convicted pressive funeral ceremony.

at Pikeville if still interested here Wednesday from Hindman.

The death-bed statement of however, to be considered as Mr. Bolen said here Tuesday. Estranged Husband Shoots Adam Smith, slain Knott coun- approximating that of an eyety deputy sheriff, was intro- witness. In his deathbed stateduced as evidence in the trial ment the wounded officer in the Floyd circuit court this charged Elliott Wicker and marshals which became effec- mouth of Little Creek. Hop-

Commonwealth

week of Elliott Wicker, charg- Ivan Collins with shooting tive April 15 was announced kins was drinking, he said, ed with the murder of the offi- him. This, introduced as testi- last week by U. S. Marshal and was having trouble with The fatal shooting of a man cer, and it so directly accused mony, was the state's most im- John M. Moore, of Pikeville his sons, Will and Ted. He

church near Davisport, in Mar- with the killing that Wicker The defense introduced tes- was named chief deputy, with speaking, he said, but when tin county, allegedly by her was given a 21-year peniten- timony of Mrs. Rhoda Camp- the following deputy marshals he met them, he declared, bell, a sister of the defendant, being selected:

The jury received the case claiming that both Elliott Andrew Combs, Sassafras; him He wanted Hopkins to Wednesday morning and an Wicker and Collins were Mont G. Magann, Catletts- go on, he said, and fired four Bud Delong, 23 years old, hour later returned its verdict. asleep in bed when the shoting burg; Stephen Hensley, Man- shots after Hopkins had apdied this afternoon while he A diabolic murder plot, the took place. The alibi thus es- chester; Monroe Thompson, proached to within a few feet are required to register with the National Re-employment Service, W. A. Peterman, Pike-Ninzie Pack, about 30 years ville, district manager, 11th old, died a short while after arrested a drunk on Jones fork es testified that Dan Thacker is Erlanger: Neal Guilfoile, Mt. who died a few years ago. NRS district, said this week. she was shot about 10 o'clock during the day preceding the the man who killed Smith. De- Sterling, and W. M. Jones, of Hopkins was 48 years old. He Persons who wish to regis-ter for possible employment United Baptist Church. ter for possible employment on public works or assignment to private industry should pre-United Baptist Church. Martin county officers were Full Subscription orders of ported to be Smith's revolver, Martin county officers were Judge Moore, to arrest others first fire.d. Though the shoot-Sharp, all of Covington.

tinued. Dan Thacker testified Menda Patton and Ivan Col- the Reverends O. P. Smith, S. home here a fine 7 Dr. Castle said a report to- that he was in the outbuilding lins, charged with Smith's J. Campbell and Green Allen, daughter. The little Miss has Those who have registered with the National Reemploy- not he confirmed because that ne was in the outbuilding and set a cial court term in June, it was assisted by the Daughters of ginia. Mother and babe are

tions at Inez, the county seat. witness said, Wicker stepped for the second time last week Burial was made under the di- County Judge W. L. Stumbo, outside and the shots were of the slaving of Walter rection of E. P. Arnold in the Jailer B. L. Sturgill and Col. Attorney James Burnett was fired a few moments later. Johnson at Melvin last year, Garrett Hill cemetery, where Doug Hays attended the Jef-Thacker's was the only his latest sentence being five Continued on page eight Side her husband, Can Estep. Tuesday night.

ger. After he was indicted he shot and killed Porter. He ESTEP IS HELD FRIDAY was acquitted in the killing and convicted of arson.

Hopkins' two sons, Will and Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Ted. and Garland Smith fore he died, named Pack as coming. When the officer ar- len. Defense counsel were Cal- ored women, were held in the who went to Yeager to inves-Qualified veterans with de-bendents are given preference Author, Device of the man who did the shooting. The two rived at Mrs. Smith s, it was loway Napier, of Hazard, and B. M. James.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

who examined the body at the Commonwealth testimony con- Wednesday. Trials of Mrs. ute and comfort delivered by onel May on April 25 at their

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs-NOTICE OF SALE C. L. Osborn

order of sale of the Floyd cir-cuit court rendered and enter-ed at the February term, land conveyed to the defen-land conveyed to the defen-1935, in the above-styled cause dant by G. B. Maggard by I shall proceed to offer for John T. Diedrich, Trustee, by sale at the courthouse door in deed bearing date March 2, Advertising \$15 Prestonsburg, Kentucky; to 1928, recorded in Deed Book



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97, page 3. Second Tract: Situated in West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and bounded on the north by the lands of G. C. Allen; on the east by an alley; on the lagoons and beautiful sunsets, south by Ella Fitzpatrick and Central Kentucky has its beauon the west by Harris street, tiful bluegrass farms that look being the same land upon like well-kept lawns. And which defendant now resides. Eastern Kentucky, with its Or a sufficiency thereof to

be made, amounting to its wildflowers that, if allowed, \$580.99 and the further sum would form a great show of

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> Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court.

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day. Guests were Misses Helen at the Beaver Valley hospital, Ransdell, of Prestonsburg, El- at Martin, has returned nome la Fay Preston and Edith and is improving.

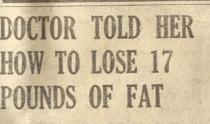
Miss Phyllis Hale and Miss Estep, of Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Urcle Fielding Marguerite Fielding were visand daughters, Marguerite and iting Carlos Maureen Hale at Lois were week-end guests Pikeville this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hale.

Miss Lucy Grottonthaler, of PRICE-HOWELL Louisville, was the guest of Announcement has been Mrs. Robert Hickey, of Rose- Miss Carlos Hale for the week- made of the marriage of Miss

to be quite ill. His many friends Betsy Layne. The wedding hillsides as they are now. Com- hurt me in the least I've lost anxiously await his recovery. was solemnized April 13 by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Le- Rev. Isaal Stratton. The bride master were visiting in Paints- is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie ville Monday, Master Mill Stephin

end. Goble Branham is reported and Mr. Charles Howell, of

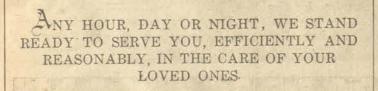
Price, of this place.



GOSSIPERS PEEVED

I suggest that you look at a ville, Calif., writes: 'My doc- end. picture of the river with its tor prescribed Kruschen Salts bare banks, and of the naked for me-he said they wouldn't pare this with a picture of the 17 pounds in 6 weeks. Krussame place 100 years ago Note chen is worth its weight in

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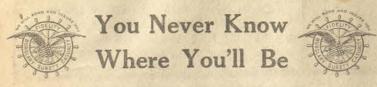
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ing card for tourists and as a Get a jar of Kruschen today heritage for our children.

(lasts ' weeks and costs but a We should see row upon trifle) and if you don't lose 12 row of overlapping redbud pounds and feel years younger along the old roads and fenc- and healthier - money backes, and clumps of dogwood so Simply take half teaspoonful thick in the wooded sections in cup of hot water every as to form a lacework of morning (tastes fine with juice blossoms for a hundred miles of half lemon added) .- H. E. in the spring. We should be HUGHES AND COMPANY. awarded the sight of great

beds and fields of blooming flowers during nine months of the year. Then, for three winter months, what could be lovelier than the red berries ed at the home of her parents, of the wild rose and bitter-sweet on fences and stumps, backed by cedars and here dat the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hale, to six o'clock dinner on last Thursand there clumpc of holly and =

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azalea of South Carolina and The name and identification of 50 wildflowers? We have many more than that in Floyd county.

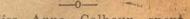
Let's make this America's rock garden. MRS. W. P. MAYO.

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YOUTH WANTS PEACE

A contemporary expresses the opinion that the youthful, collegiate protest registered throughout America recently against war is wasted enthusiasm for peace.

It is true that militant demonstrations for peace are, if the purpose of the participants is sincere, quite ridiculous, because so foreign to the spirit of peace. But such displays of enthusiasms in a great cause are not without precedent, and they have not always been futile.

The demonstrations for woman suffrage were often ridiculously fanatical. So were Carrie Nation's invasions of the saloon in rer burning ardor for the eradication of the liquor trolled by state law and made evil. But they had their effect; they got results. Gradually, public opinion changed from a scoffing attitude toward both movements till women were given the right to vote and the dance with local conditions are me outlawed. saloon was fo

In the youth of the world lie the hopes of peace. The destinies of nations too long have been steered by greybeards to war in which young men died. Even now, as a new crop of cannon fodder grows, the tomtoms beat the call to another property. grim harvest. It is the young who die when war comes, and it is they who protest sincerely, if a bit foolishly, against another debacle from which civilization may not emerge.

If a concerted youth movement against war will help to cause statesmen to think in terms of humanity and tend to create an universal love of peace-if it will do this even in the smallest degree-it is not wasted enthusiasm.

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER?

The Times does not care to discuss the "Every Man a King" doctrine but, after viewing, via the newsreel, the antics of the Senator from Louisiana, it cannot but express its opinion of Huey Long, the self-styled "Kingfish," as Presidential timber.

This newsreel gives the observer a startlingly clear insight into the personality of this man who is mentioned as the standard-bearer of a third party in the next Presidential election-And what we saw did not in our eyes glorfiy Mr. Long. For

OPNOTCHERS by KET

of LOS ANGELES

in Kentucky is largely con-

uniform for rich and poor

counties alike, and that efforts

to arter expenditures in accor-

Suggested changes for the

Abolish the office of county

attorney, circuit court clerk,

counting system, make the

sale at the Times office.

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sake of economy are:

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Mrs. Semmetmeyer can shoot with ether hand and arm with either eye. In a recent pistol match, out shot the best marksman in California.

At slow-fire and st rapid-fire with a .38 caliber and a.45 caliber army pistol this dainty matron defeated her masculine opponents,

tibators that local government MAYOR CARTER NAMED

to membership on the Federal version of the affair continues, Alcoholic Control Authority of Jones pursued Mitchell and Kentucky, it is announced-

Mayor Carter's election to wholesale liquor dealers at a el. jailer and custodian of public meeting held at the Brown Hotel, Louisville. The FACA, op-Adopt a budget plan and ac- erating under the NRA, is charged with the duty of encounty judge director of the forcing the code of fair combudget, and either the county petition among wholesale li-

The United States Civil Serof which it is expected to make certification to fill a con-

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as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The examination will be held at Pikeville. Receipt of applications closes May 10. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$514 for the last fiscal year.

at Ligon, and other vacancies

MITCHELL SLASHED BY BROTHER-IN-LAW AFTER PLAYING PEACEMAKER

Bill Mitchell, 23 years old, was slashed in his side and arm at Grethel Sunday after. it was said here Tuesday by his father, A. J. Mitchell, he had acted as peacemaker between two men. His brother-inlaw, Matt Jones, about 18 years old, is alleged to have wielded the knife.

According to the injured man's father, Jones told Port Newsom that he intended to shoot him with a .22-calibre rifle he was carrying. Mrs. TO LIQUOR CODE BOARD Mitchell, a sister of Jones, asked her husband to take the Mayor A. C. Carter, of Pres- rifle from Jones and after Mitconsburg, was elected April 9 chell had disarmed Jones, this

cut him. Barring complications, Mitthis post was made by a state- chell will recover, it was said. wide vote of distillers and He is at his home near Greth-

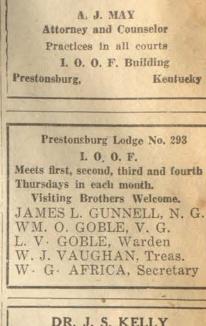
BOYD MAN GETS LIFE IN SLAYING OF WIFE

Ashland, Ky., April 23-Marvin Rigsby, 27 years old, quor dealers, and has the right of Catlettsburg, was sentencto revoke wholesalers' lic- ed to life imprisonment today enses, if the code warrants by a jury in the Boyd circuit court. Rigsby was convicted of slaying his wife in a political argument, when she said she LIGON POSTOFFICE was a Republican.

The fatal shooting occurred at a party, at the home of Frank Neal, last January.

EMMA CHILD DIES

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gunnell, died Friday at



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we saw-

Huey snapping his suspenders as a warm-up to a speech he was delivering in behalf of his "Every Man a King" plan.

Huey presenting a feminine orchestra which gives a fairto-middlin' rendition of his song, "Every Man a King."

Huey, at the request of the fair orchestra leader, changing the title of that song so as to include the women, thusly: "Every Man a King, Every Woman a Queen."

Huey in all his glory leading the orchestra quite amateurishly.

Now, baseball can do with color such as Senator Long supplies. He is a grand showman and would make some ball club money. But this country, of all the things it does need, has not the slightest need of a gallus-snapping, orchestra-leading President.

The Democratic Presidential candidate will, in all probability, be President Roosevelt. The Republican party has a number of good, sensible men from whom to choose a candidate-men, who, if elected, will not detract from the dignity of the august office. And, no matter which party is successful, the elected President will not snap his suspenders when he delivers his Inauguarl Address.

This country always, in depression or out,, needs a leader. Buffoons belong to the stage.

What became of that ordinance recently enacted here which forbade parking autos on the north side of Court street?

It just strikes us that, if the ordinance is not enforced throughout the length of Court street, it can't be enforced in any part of it-uptown, for instance-since this latest ordinance revoked all prior ordinances.

BULLETIN REPORTS STUDY OF TAXES AND

The collection and expenditure of tax revenues in the two COST OF GOVERNMENT counties were subjected to a rgiid study for the purpose of

Lexington, Ky., April 22-A determining possibilities in new bulletin of the Kentucky making changes and adjust-Agricultural Experiment Sta- ments in local government so Two hours of thrilling, educational entertainment. tion reports on a study of farm as to reduce expenses and taxes and local government in therefore taxes. Crittenden and Livingston The report of 64, pages concounteis, made cooperatively cludes with 15 suggestions, ofby the Station and the bureau fered as possible ways of econof agricultural economics of omizing and balancing the It is pointed out by the inves- 25c - Prices Reduced - 25c - To Everyone - 25c the United States Department budgets of the counties. of Agriculture.

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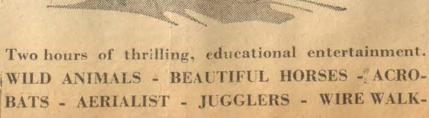
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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

FLOYD COUNTY TIME

Local Happenings

A. J. May, Jr., was here over | Leroy Combs, who is attendthe week-end from Louisville, ing the University of Kenisiting his family.

exington, is the houseguest Combs. here of her sister, Mrs. Rayhis home at Barboursville, Ky., ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mo- is scheduled to have an exam- rant. following a visit of a few days rell. here.

land, is the houseguest of her dent at the Eastern State Nor-Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Pet-

of Webster Springs, W. Va., and Mrs. Clabe Bingham. and Mrs. S. L. Spradlin.

spending a few days with rel- University of Kentucky. atives here.

and Green Gearheart were Meade were in Ashland Wedhere from Hueysville Wednes- nesday on business. day.

West Virginia Gas Company office here, submitted to a mi- day. nor operation at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last ciently recovered from a reweek. He has returned to cent appendicitis operation youngster, the real mother watches the hills of Wilson Branch work.

week from Huntington, where fession. he had been a patient following an operation a few weeks ed Wednesday from Miami,

e Mayo and Miss Geraldine L. Howard. She was accom-Richmond with Mrs. Allen's her daughter, Mrs. Iley B. son, Jack, who is a student at Browning. the Eastern Kentucky State Normal

W. S. Harkins, Jr., returned several days ago from Florida, where he has spent the past

Mrs. Henry McKinovan, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Joe E. Dyer was here from Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nicholls, and Mrs. W. C. Goble and Mr. parents had about \$15,000 in Brown is unmarried and spent the week-end here with James and Edgar Stephens den in their home.

Circuit Clerk Troy B. Stur-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gearheart gll and County Clerk A. B.

Prof. George Clarke, of Earl Moore, of the Kentucky Hindman, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Wednes-

Dr. G. D. Callihan has suffito be out and soon will be able over them, although she never at near the Kentucky-West Vir-J. B. Clarke returned last to resume practise of his pro-

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins arrivago at the Veterans' hospital. Fla., where she spent the win-Mrs. E. L. Allen, Miss Mau- ter with her daughter, Mrs. G. n spent the week end in panied here from Ashland by

> John R. Clarke was home over the week-end from Pt. Pleasant, W Va., where he is employed.

FORMER COUNTY JUDGE. **TWO OTHERS INJURED**

Brother of John Young Brown Held in Slayings

Marion, Ky., April 20- secure a special term of court tucky at Lexington, spent the Crittenden county officers to- for Brown's trial next week. week-end here with his par- day pressed their investigation Brown, a resident of Union

F. of the "mystery murder" of an county, was brought here last aged couple, while Martin night by Sheriff Roy Malcolm,

Brown, 30-year-old brother of of Crittenden county, and Jno. mond Poynter, and Mr. Poyn- Billy Morell was here over former Congressman John Luttrell, of Union county. ter. Mrs. Poynter's father, L. Easter from Millersburg Mili- Young Brown, was held in jail County Judge D. H. Postelth-L. Richardson, has returned to tary Institute, visiting his par- without bond in the case. He weight issued the murder war-

ining trial in county court The officers indicated evidence against Brown was cir-The affidavit accompanying cumstantial, including a report Mrs. W. B. Burke, of Ash- Richmond, where he is a stu-the murder warrant was sign- by a filling station operator land, is the houseguest of her dent at the Eastern State Nor-son, E. R. Burke, and Mrs. mal, guests of Mr. and Mrs. the slain couple, Mr. and Mrs. bling him was excited after Charles Goble and of Mr. and the slain couple, Mr. and Mrs. bling Charles Goble and of Mr. and Sidney Yates, whose charred the fire, a report by a store-Mrs. R. C. Dyer at Hillsdale. Sidney Yates, whose charted the heaper that Brown had purten and children, of Charles- Misses Naomi Goble and ashes of their farm home near chased a five gallon can of ton, W. Va., spent Easter here, Oval Bingham, students at the Sturgis Thursday. A coroner's gasoline the day of the fire, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eastern State Normal, Rich- jury returned a verdict of mur- and another report, that Brown Archer and other relatives. mond, spent the week-end, der and said robbery was the was seen in a boat on the river guests of their parents, Mr. motive. Orville Yates said his about the time of the fire.

cash, their life savings, hid- lives with his father, Jesse Brown, in Union county. Mar-Mrs. Nicholls' parents, Mr. were here from Lexingtno, County Attorney E. D. Stone tin Brown and his brother, Easter, guests of their parents, announced he would confer Eugene, are under indictment Miss Shirley May returned Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, with Circuit Judge Charles in Jessamine county for grand Monday to Frankfort after Jr. They are students at the Wilson, of Smithland, and larceny in connection with the Attorney theft of copper wire from an Alvin Lisanby, Princeton, to interurban right-of-way.

> they are destroyed she finds other nests and lays a second clutch. She Fort Gay, W. Va., April 17is not entirely forgetful about the Refusing aid from the FERA, youngsters. When they arrive in the Mose Maynard, 84 years old, his wife, 90, a didowed daugh-ter and four children have re-turned to their cave home in various nests, the first thing they do is to eject all the other occupants. It is a wonderful struggle to see, with the young cuckoo always the victor, and when each nest contains one hungry turned to their cave home in

FAMILY ON RELIEF

GOES BACK TO CAVE

tempts to give them food. Incubation ginia border. of the eggs, and the feeding of the The family was discovered by relief men last December living in a cave and were moved to Glen Hayes where a house, furniture, clothing and \$3.50 weekly for food was young, is left to the foster parents. Soon after the young appear, the cuckoo and her mate fly south to their \$3.50 weekly for food was supplied them. Members of the That Is Used Many Ways Potash used as fertilizer is called family said they were tired of potassium chloride and potassium sul- charity and wanted the indephate. In various other forms the pendence of the cave home in commodity has many important uses. the mountains.

Knocking on Wood Wards

Off Evil, an Old Belief

RETAIL DELIVERIES OF tail deliveries in March 1934. FORDS BEST IN 5 YEARS when the total was 61,853 Dearborn, Mich., April 23- units. Retail deliveries of Ford V-8 Retail deliveries for the first

taled 126,783 units, the largest or 116 per cent more than the month's sales volume since 135,634 units delivered in the June, 1930, it was announced first quarter of 1934. The first today at the offices of the Ford quarter total was 33 per cent greater than the combined to-

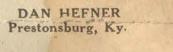
Motor Company. The March total was more tals for the first quarter in than double the volume of re- 1932, 1933 and 1934

cars and trucks in March to- quarter totaled 293,318 units,

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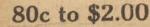




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Face Cream	10c	Rouge	10c	H
Hand Lotions	10c	Perfumes	·· 10c 10c 10c	

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month

Ralph Harmon, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Harmon, who is visiting lone Hall and Police Judge her mother, Mrs. Sherman James Laferty, of Allen, were Nunnery.

Wheelwright, were guests over were driving toward Prestons-Easter of Mrs. Sherman Nun- burg was struck by an auto nery and other relatives here. driven by T. R. Monarch, a li-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheelwright, spent Easter with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens, Mrs. Smith continuing her visit through this week.

Mrs. J. W. Howard returned ling.

Zebulon Lodge. No. 273, F & A M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to at tend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Mon days. M. M. Degrees, Srd Mondays. SHERDAIN KAZEE, W. M. T. J. MAY. Secretary

Former County Judge Maslightly injured Tuesday afternoon at Emma when Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose, of Laferty's auto in which they quor salesman, of Evansville, Ind. Judge Hall suffered a cut on his head and bruises and abrasions on his body. Another man, whose name was not learned, was slightly hurt.

Witnesses to the accident last week from Huntington, said Monarch rounded the where she was the houseguest curve at Emma at a high rate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gess- of speed. It is believed the left wheel of his auto locked as he

on the road.

"Charlie Horse"

This slang term "Charley horse" is limited to the United States, and de notes the stiffening of the muscles of arm or leg from excessive use, as by an athlete. The term was first applied to a horse afflicted with a form of muscular atrophy known as sweeny. according to the Literary Digest, Although the stiffening occurs most frequently among baseball players, it may be experienced by anyone, especially by one engaged in strenuous exercise. Movement of the injured part is gen erally attended by severe pain.

In the second YEREFERENESE STATES S

used by photographers, tanners and blue-print paper manufacturers.

Milady's furs are dressed with potas-

sium aluminum sulphate and it may

purify the water she drinks. The col-

ored design on grandma's calico dress

was printed with the use of potassium

bichromate which also is extensively

Commonwealth's

African home.

Potassium Is Chemical

Habits of the Cuckoo

male cuckoo watches carefully, and if

After she has laid her eggs the fe

Every drug store, says a National Geographic society bulletin, contains a jar of potassium bromide for medicinal use. Glass and soft soap manufacturers employ potassium carbonate, while potassium chlorate is essential in the manufacture of firecrackers and rockets, photographers' flashlight powder and some paints and toothpastes. Gold is extracted from ore with

potassium cyanide. Potassium hydroxide is extensively used in soap, disinfectant and grease-making. The pink color of canned corned beef is caused by potassium nitrate, better known as saltpeter, which is a preservative and also is used in the manufacture of black blasting powder, shrapnel shells, fuses and smokeless powder charge. Potassium acetate and potassium permanganate are bleachers and dyers. The latter also finds its way into medical preparations, is a strong disinfectant, and is used in the manufacattempted to straighten his car ture of saccharine. Potasslum tar tarate is the chief constituent of cream of tartar. Baking powder manufacturers use about 90 per cent of the supply. In the chemical labora tory the uses of potash are legion.

Tadpole Lives Like Fish,

Then Develops Into Frog The frog begins life as a tiny black speck of an egg surrounded by an albuminous coat. This coat swells enormously when exposed to water and serves to protect the delicate egg within. After many weeks the egg hatches into a tiny wriggler with a very long and visible intestine and a long tail. This tadpole lives as a fish, gills

After many weeks of feeding upon the algae in the pond, the tadpole un: dergoes transformitation into a frog. Its long tail is absorbed completely and its intestines shrink to one-fourth of the original length. Since it now subsists upon an animal diet, it has no need for such a lengthy digestive apparatus for this highly nutritious food. As a vegetarian in its youth, it required huge quantities of algae to derive the nourishment necessary for growth, hence the long intestine.

The young frog sprouts legs slowly. and loses its gills which are replaced by a pair of lungs, making the lrog an air breather. In breathing, the frog must swallow its air, very much as it swallows its food. A dislocated or broken jaw in a frog would be a serious if not fatal matter. The moist thin skin also serves as an organ of respiration in the frog.

Knocking ishment for boasting is one of the most prevalent of all superstitions, says the Indianapolis News. It is not uncommon to meet persons who knock on wood after bragging about their success or good health. Many persons carry wooden charms convenient for this purpose. How wood acquired this supposed protective power is not definitely known. Many theories have been offered to account for the superstition. Some attribute it to the old game known as "touching wood" or wood tag" in which a player who succeeds in touching wood is safe from capture. Others believe this game and "knocking on wood" had a common origin in primitive tree worship, when trees were believed to harbor protective spirits. To rap on a tree, the dwelling place of a friendly spirit was to call up the spirit to protect one against impending misfortune. Later, people placed the hand on a wood en statue of a delly for the same purpose. It is said that some European peasants knock loudy on wood to keep away evil spirits. It is believed by some people that the superstition is of Christian origin, and that it is in some way associated with the wooden cross upon which Jesus was crucified, or that

Birds Found on Many Stamps Birds have been incorporated in many issues of Japanese postage stamps. On that of 1875, are found the wild guose, the wagtail and the falcon, each significant in the country's folklore. The wild goose is reathing" in the water through its emblematic of letter-carrying, for, according to the story, an ambassador of one of China's early emperors was detained by a foreign monarch and reduced to slavery. The unhappy ambassador attached a letter

it arose from the ancient rite of touch-

ing the beads of a rosary in prayer.

telling of his plight to the leg of a wild goose and in some miraculous manner the goose flew over the spot where the emperor was hunting. The emperor killed the goose, read the letter and soon got his ambassador back, appropriately punishing the offending monarch. The wagtail is the Japanese equivalent of the serpent in our story of Adam and Eve. For annivorsaries and coronations the crane and the phoenix are popular subjects, the rormer as a symbol of longevity from its reputed life of a thousand years and the latter, borrowed incidentally from the Egyptians, as a symbol of immortality, from its legendary ability to rize anew from its funeral pyre.

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FAGE SIX

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THE NARRATIVE

CHAPTER I .- David Ransdell, approach me New York on the liner Europa, remg him \$1,000, finally \$20,000, for an exdusive newspaper interview divulging the mission that brings him from South africa. Ransdell, noted aviator, has been secretly commissioned at Capetown by Mord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, the secronmer, to fly across the Mediter-manean to the fast liner, with a large Traveling case containing photographic plates. His instructions are to deliver from to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York Them to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New 1918. Dony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apart-ment. Kansdell arrives and Eve Hen-tron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, Introduces Tony to Ransdell.

CHAPTER IL-New York newspapers publish a statement made by Hendron and concupred in by sixty of the worl's meatest scientists. The prepared state-limat says that Professor Bronson has accovered two planets, which must have accovered two planets, which must have broken away from is ther star or em-interstellar space in a region of the heavens which brought them at last under the attraction of the sam. The statement ends: "Their previand the shiement ends: "Their previ-course, consequently, has been modi-and by the sun, and as a result, they are any approaching us." The result of the invitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are shorted to as Bronson Alpha and Bron-Beta, the latter being the smaller-mout the size of the earth.

CHAPTER 11,--"It's going to be bomsday, isn't it?" Tony Drake asks Bre. "No, Tony-more than doomsday, Bre explains that the first time the Tonion Bodies approach the earth they see and the second time, one, monson Beta, will pass, and the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To the means of transferring to Bronson sota, so much like the earth. Is what a occupying the minds of the members the League of the Last Days.

CHAPTER IV .- Hendron tells Tony he to be a member of the selected crew of the projected Space Ship which Hen-ron plans to build, with the idea of anding on Bronson Beta, and the near or Annoting on Bronson Beta, and the scien-Mat addises him to gain a knowledge of agriculture and proficiency in manual darks and elementary mechanics. Tony mounds up suitable men and women to build the ship at a cantonment Hendron antablished in northern Michigan.

CHAPTER V.-Hendron has not been shie to find a metal or an alloy which will withstand the heat and pressure of stomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. The night before Hen-dron and his immediate party are to fly to Michigan the tides rush through the atreets of New York.

CHAPTER VI.-The tides sweep back

of us fiere of the extra material required, but we chosen. It would have been a terare now engaged in smelting every rible period for every one. Eve hugged herself with object for which we shall have no fuand looked at him sidewise. "I knew ture use. Women are doing tasks that

women have never done before, and

we are all working on a sixteen-hour-

a-day schedule. Hendronville looks

heavy trucking, and its foundries

shaking with a continual roar of ma-

chinery. The construction of the sec-

ond Ark in such a record time would

have been impossible had it not been

for the adaptability of Hendron's so-

lution of atomic disintegration. Power

and heat we have in unlimited quan-

"March 6: The day and hour of de-

parture has been announced. In or-

der to intercept the Bronson Body at

its most advantageous point, we shall

leave the earth on the 27th of this

month at 1:45 a. m. precisely. It is

estimated that the journey will re-

quire 90 hours, although it could be

"March 1S: From time to time,

when our own receiving apparatus

has been functioning, we have over-

heard radio broadcasts from the

world outside. The static is still tre-

mendous, and these broadcasts have

been most unsatisfactory. Once in

November and again in January we

heard the President of the United

States. He recited in a very strained

and weary voice a few fragmentary

details of life in his small kingdom

Not in any hope of aid, but as if he

wished to inform any one else who

might be listening, what the situation

was. He did not address his own con-

stituents, so we may assume they have

gling against appalling handicaps

which Ransdell and myself observed.

Go three or four occasions we have

caught snatches of broadcasts from

foreign stations. But, except for a

iull immediately after the storms, we

have never been able to overhear

enough so that we know anything defi-

nite about the situation in Europe or

elsewhere, except that on the night

of, I think, Dec. 8th, we heard a

short segment of a Frenchman's ora-

tion which evidently was intended to

move his hearers toward peace. We

assumed that in spite of the appalling

conditions that must prevail abroad

as they do here, Europe, still sticking

stubbornly to her nationalism, is

again engaged in some form of war:

"March 20: A week from tonight

we shall leave the earth. The ap-

proach of this zero hour has cast a

spell on the colonists. They move as

if in a dream. Nervous tension is

"Everything is in readiness; a few

perishables will be moved into the

ships in the last hours; the stock and poultry have already been domiciled

in their quarters, although they have

not been lashed fast. I have been

given by Hendron, to include with my

papers, a complete list of the con-

tents of both ships. In spite of their

enormous size-the second ship looks

like three gas-storage tanks piled on.

top of each other, and also has the

same shining exterior as the first-it

is impossible to believe that they

contain all the items in these

fare.

enormous.

o receiving sets and are still strug-

made much more quickly.

titles.

all about Dad's plans for the departure, and I knew something else. You were not to go, were you?" "Me? Of course not. What good

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her arms

like a little Pittsburgh-its furnaces would I have been?" going all night, its roads rutted by

Eve smiled. On this evening, an evening so close to the great adventure, she seemed radiant and unusually tender, "You're modest, Tony. That's one of your greatest charms. Let me tell you: Once I saw the list Dad had made up. He had given Bronson first place. I came second. Dodson was third. Ransdell fourth. And you were fifth, Tony. When he could pick almost as he wished from the whole world, he made you fifth. That's pretty high up.'

"Your father must be sentimental to consider me at all. But 1 am glad he gave Ransdell that fourth position, I can't imagine any situation in the world which Dave couldn't handle." Eve ignored the compliment. "Father took the list away from me, and he was very angry that I had seen it. Peter Vanderbilt was on it. When you consider it, Vanderbilt has as much to offer as almost any one. The dellcacy that comes from overbreeding, a wiry nervous constitution, an artist's temperament, taste, a learned mind, a gorgeous sense of humor and courage. Probably he's wasteful, spendthrift, decadent and jaded-or at least he used to be; but how greatly his positive virtues outweigh his vices !!

"He's a good egg," Tony replied. "I knew him for years. His sister went to school with my mother."

"Another thing: Dad's name wasn't on that list, I think when Dad thought he could save only a ha people, he figured he was too old, and that his work had been done; and Fl bet if the first ship had been ready to leave and there had been none oth er, Dad would have been missing at the crucial time."

"Yes," Tony said thoughtfully "That's exactly what your father would have done. And how calmly we are able to consider this! strange the way people change. Death has lost all its meaning. Suffering has become something we accept as the logical accompaniment of life. am not even shocked when I think that your father would- deliberately commit suicide on this planet if he decided his biological usefulness was at an end-although, of course, such a decision would have been mistaken." Eve nodded in agreement. "He intended to do it, 1 think as a lessona sort of instruction-to the others." A silence fell between them, then Tony began to talk again. "I have changed my ideas about everything, Eve-not only about life and death! I think that even my ideas about you are changing. When Ransdell came to New York under such dramatic circumstances, and when I saw your interest in him, I was fealous. I pretended I wasn't, even to myself; but I was. And in some small way-some small-minded way-I felt superior to him. 1 was better educated, better better trained socially. Since I've come to know that man, I've learned that from the standpoint of everything that counts, he's a man, and I'm still in short pants.

pens, whatever you decide, whatever either of us does in the future, canconcealed behind a wall which is renot alter the fact that I now do and inforced by the thrust-beams. Those always shall hold for you intact the are the ones which are to break the most fundamental part of all that any force of our fall; but you see here the man can feel toward any woman. breeches of the smaller surrounding tubes. They are not unlike cannon,

He had finished his words with his face turned toward wer, and his eyes looking into her eyes.

Eve spread her palms on the ground behind her and leaned back. "I love you, too, Tony. I shall always love

Tony took her in his arms then and kissed her.

"You whistle so persistently and so cheerfully," Jack Taylor said to Tony on the following morning, "that it makes me irritable."

"Good !" Tony replied, and kept on whistling.

CHAPTER X

"Do you know that the list of who goes in which ship has just been posted?" Jack Taylor asked Tony. "Huh."

"I thought that would get a rise out of you. Don't worry, don't worry. You're in the first ship, with Eve, all right. Hendron's in command. You're a lieutenant. James is with you. But guess who's in command of the second ship." "Jessup?"

"Guess again."

"Kane?"

"Nope; you're all wet. Those two noble scientists are second in command. The big ship is going out under the instructions of your good friend David Ransdell."

"That's grand," Tony said ; "but will he have sufficient technical knowledge to run the thing?" "Oh, Jessup and Kane will do that

all right. Ransdell's only going to be a figurehead until they get to Bron-

son Beta." "That's swell."

Tony kicked the lock on his suitcase shut, and said, "We've got to get packed up. You know we're going places tomorrow."

Jack sat down on the bed. "That reminds me; I'm going on the second ship, too.

Tony's face fell. They were serious again.

Jack said: "When you are all set they want you down at the Ark. Everybody's going through it, and getting assigned to their quarters."

Tony walked up a long flight of steps to the airlock. As he went he cast an upward glance at the elaborate structure of beams which sup-"Why not?" Hendron returned again. "We can count upon vegetaported the Ark, and which workmen were now removing. The interior of tion on Bronson Beta, almost surely. the Ark was brilliantly lighted by electricity. Through its center ran No, surely, I should say. Higher forms a spiral staircase, and a long taut of life must have been annihilated by the cold; but the spores of vegetacable inside the stalrs. At eight-foot intervals steel floors cut the cylinder tion could survive. into sections. The two forward secer temperatures; but what we have tions were crammed with machinery discovered indicates that the germiand instruments and across them ran the great thrust-beams against which nating power of micro-organisms and the atomic tubes would exert their spores should be preserved at lower force. A ring of smaller tubes pointtemperatures for much longer periods ing outward around the upper and lower sections like spokes were provided to give free dimensional control of the ship, and to make the adnts necessary for grounding. It had been planned to travel head-on for the greater part of the distance. When the reaction forces were started the whole ship would be upside down for some time, and eventually the landing would be made after turning it end for end; and although the probabilities of depositing the ship precisely upon her stern, and of keeping her in that position, were small, It was felt that after she had landed she might tip over-a motion that would be broken by the use of the horizontal jets-or that she might even roll, which could also be stopped by the jets, as had been done on the

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce



A. J. (JACK) ALLEN protons and nuclei. The forces en- of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for Representative, subject to the action of the Democratic. matter, is then discharged through party at the August, 1935, the gun, the barrel of which is lined primary. A friend to the minwith Ransdell's metal. The consump- ers and he will deeply appretion of fuel, so to speak, both in quan- ciate your support.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce

J. J. (Jimmy) HATCHER as a candidate for Representhen to be a gun, or rather a number tative of Floyd county, subof guns, which will fire steadily on ject to the action of the Demothe trip through space. By Newton's law, which Einstein has modified only cratic party at the August in microscopic effects, for every acprimary, 1935. Your support and influence will be deeply appreciated.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce

JOHN W. HAYES "Journeying through space we will of Hueysville, Ky., as a candibe a rocket that can be fired from date for Representative, sub-both ends and from all around the ject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1935. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

> To the Voters of the 13th Senatorial District of Kentucky: We are authorized to announce

> BALLARD M. JAMES as a candidate for the nomination for State Senator, subject to the Democratic party at the August primary.

> GREENVILLE R. SPRADLIN authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Representative from Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1935. He will appreiate your influence and support

FOR SENATOR

We are authorized to announce

he begat "The breeches of the main tubes are

forward power cabin,"

and they work on the same principle.

Acting at right angles to our line of

flight they can turn the ship and re-

volve it end for end, in fact, like a

thrown fire-cracker, if we should turn

on jets on opposite sides and opposite

ends. The breech of each of these

little tubes,"-at that point Hendron

turned a wheel with a handle on it.

and the rear of one of the tubes

slowly opened-"is provided with the

tubes which generate the rays that

split atoms of beryllium into their

gendered in the process, which is like

a molecular explosion, but vastly

greater, together with the disrupted

tity and rate, is regulated by a mech-

anism on the breech itself. The rate

and volume of the discharge will be,

of course, immensely greater for leav-

hop from the ground on the night of

the assault. The ship proved itself

tion there is an equal and positive re-

action, so that through space the

speed and energy of the discharge

from the tubes-which we also call

the engines and motors, rather inac-

curately-are what will determine the

Tony looked at the breech of the

"Exactly, although the side firing is

of lesser intensity. We have twenty

stern vents and twenty forward, you

see, and twelve around the circum-

ference at each end." Hendron smiled.

"It is very beautiful, our ship; and

according to the laws of physics, by

the release of more power, it will

navigate space as surely as it hopped

from the ground, when we required it

to. We'll leave this world, Tony; and,

I believe, we'll land upon Bronson

Tony stared at him: "And we'll

"We know too little about the low-

speed and motion of the ship."

tube and nodded.

Beta."

live afterward?"

sides of both ends?"

ing the earth than it was on the mere

CHAFTER VI.-The ides sweep back the the Appalachians on the east and to the mountains on the Pacific side, and quakes change the entre surface of the earth. The Washington government moves as many millions as possible to the great Mississippi valley. The Hen-dron settlement survives unprecedented astimutes gerthousices.

CHAPTER VII.-Bronson Alpha colindes with the moon and wire, it out. Bansdell and Eliot James, an English soet whom Hendron has invited to join the colony, leave on an aerial recon-more anne, as the Hendron colony is in more ance of conditions elsewhere. They return safely, reporting almost universal destruction throughout the country,

CHAPTER VIII .- Three weeks later, Charles with Peter Vanderbilt, promi-mansdell, with Peter Vanderbilt, promi-ment New Yorker, selected by Hendron a member of the party on the Space Ship, and James, fly over a large section the devastated country. They are at-The devasitated country. They are at-marked by a crazed mob and each mem-ber of the party wounded, but they re-turn alive, and Ransdell has found the metal Hendron needs for the Space Ship.

CHAPTER IX,-The Space Ship will CHAFTER IX.-The Space Snip will meconomodate only 100 persons, with the lower species of life Hendron is convey-ing to the New Earth. There are 1,000 picked men and women in Hendron's camp. When half of them die in an at-tack by a hunger-crazed horde. Hendron calls the survivors into the ship and mends it aloft. The thousands in the at-tacking horde are wiped out by the sear-mar blast emitted by the ship. ing blast emitted by the ship.

"Feb. 22: The Bronson Bodies have reappeared in the sky with visthe discs. Alpha once more looks like a coip, and Beta not unlike the nead of a large pin. Observations through our modest telescope show clearly that Bronson Beta, warmed by the sun, has a surface now completely thawed. Its once solld atmosphere is drifting about it filled with clouds, and through those clouds we are able to glimpse patches of dark and patches of brilliance, which indicate continents and oceans. At the first approach, an excellent spectroecopic analysis was made of the planet's composition. The analysis denoted its fitness to support human life, but we stand in such awe of it that we say to ourselves only: 'Perhaps we shall be able to live if we ever disembark there'; but we cannot "anw. There may be things upon its myste ious surface, elemental conditions undreamed of by man. However, there is some mysterious comfort, a sort of superstitious courage, afforded to many of our numbers by the fact that as our doom approaches a future home is also waxing brightly in the dark sky.

"Feb. 28: Tremendous effort is being expended upon the second Ark. The task of accumulating metal for its construction was tremendous. The hangar which had protected the first ship was confiscated. Two steel Dridges across what used to be a river

"It is the most incredible assortment of the gear that belongs to man-

kind ever assembled in any one place. We are ready." * * * * * *

"When I think," Tony said to Eve as they sat side by side on a small hilltop watching the descent of twilight into the busy valley, "of the foresight and ingenuity of your father, I am appalled. He was ahead of most of the people in the world in his idea for leaving the earth, and he was ahead of all of us when he saw the possibility and the practicability of taking everybody who was left after the struggle, to the new planet. It's odd. I used to imagine scenes that would exist when the Ark was ready to leave, and of the thousand

"It would have been hard to talk to you about such things at one time; in fact it would have been impossible, because I would have considered it bad form. Now it's all different. The day after tomorrow we are going to sail. I may not have a chance to see you alone again between now and then. I don't want to burden you with a feeling of unnecessary responsibility. There isn't any responsibility on your part. But I must tell you that I love you. I've told you that before, long ago, and what I said then has nothing to do with what I feel now. In saying it I am asking you for nothing. I mean that you



"Fall Back! Fall Back to the Ship-Fighting!" Tony Yelled Again and Again. He Did Not Need to Tell His Men to Fight. The Trouble Was, They Wanted to Fight, Holding On Here.

on the night of the attack. Tony walked up the spiral staircase from the stern's engine-room. Above it were stockrooms with their arrangement for lashing fast the live stock. Above the stock rooms were store rooms reaching to the center of the ship, and tightly packed. In the center of the ship were the human quarters, their walls carefully padded, and lashings, similar to but more comfortable than those provided for the animals, arranged along the floor.

short and simple hop from the ground

These accommodations were not alluring. They suggested that the jour-ney would be cramped and unpleasant, but inasmuch as it would take only ninety hours if it was successful, everything had been sacrificed to utility. On the side walls were water taps, and in steel closets food for a considerably longer time than four days had been stored; but in their journey through space the travelers would enjoy no comfortable beds, eat no hot meals and divert themselves with no entertainments. The exact conditions of flight through space were unknown; and underneath the springs and paddings which lined the passengers' quarters was apparatus both for refrigeration and for heating. Tony passed through the double layer of passenger quarters, through the layers of store rooms and the engine room at the front end of the great cylinder, climbing all the way on the spiral stairs. There he found Hendron, who was testing some of the apparatus.

"You sent for me?" Tony asked.

were giving out the numbers of your slings down below. I've asked every one to get in slings before we start six butterfiles and at least the Luna and when we land, as I'm not sure, moth from the single test, exactly what the general effect will be."

my engines, did I?"

"No," Tony said. Hendron waved his arm around the chamber. It looked very much like Phone 69

life surviving or capable of being revived-too?"

than at our ordinary temperatures."

"At least!" Tony caught up his

words. "You will not deny, then, that

there may be a possibility of higher

Hendron shook his head. "I have seen too many incredible things occur, Tony," he replied, "to deny any possibility-particularly under conditions of which no one on this world has had any experience. But I do not I do expect vegetation, expect it. especially vegetation that grows from spores.

the great majority of plants did not reproduce by seeds, but by the far more resistant spores, which have survived as the method of reproduction of many varieties. So we will count upon a native flora which, undoubtedly, will appear very strange to us. Of course, as you know, we are taking across with us our own seeds and our own spores."

"I know," said Tony, "and even our own insects, too."

"Exactly. You've been talking with Keppler, I see. I put that problem entirely up to Keppler.

"Our first and most necessary unit for self-preservation proved to be the common honey bee, to secure pollination of flowering plants, trees and so on. Keppler says that of some twenty thousand nectar insects, this one spe cies pollinates more than all the rest put together. The honey bee would take care of practically all of this work, as his range is tremendous. There are a few plants-Keppler tells me-such as red clover, which he cannet work on; but his cousin the humblebee, with his longer probosels, could attend to them. So, first and foremast among living things, we bring bees. "We also take ants," Hendron went

on, "especially the common little brown variety, to ventilate, drain and work the soil; and, as you have observed, Tony, angleworms also,

"Since we are going to take with us fish eggs to hatch into fish over there, we have to take mayfiles. Their larvae, in addition to providing food for the fish, are necessary to keep the inland waters from becoming choked with algae and the lower water plants. "In the whole of the Lepidoptera

there is not, Kepler says, one neces-"No. Oh, I see what it was. They sary or even useful species; but for sheer beauty's sake-and because they take small space-we will take

Gontinued next week

As Tony was about to go, Hendron FOR RENT-vacant houses, recalled him. "I never showed you furnished rooms and apart ments. Apply to

A. C. HARLOWE, the interior of a submarine. "This is

J. B. WICKER

of Lackey, Ky., the present Representative from the 99th Legislative District, as a candidate for State Senator from the 13th Senatorial district composed of Floyd, Knott and Pike counties, at the primary August 3, 1935. Your support "In the early days on this world, will be deeply appreciated.



The Holiness Church ended a revival here this week.

W. P. Hays, of this place, was in Prestonsburg on business Monday.

H S. Akers was in Allen on business last week-

Arley Hayes, of this place, who is working for a ship company in the Hawaiian Isl ands, is expected home soon for a visit with his parents.

Easter was a pleasant one here for the young people who went picnicking.

W. J. Newman, of Florida, will be a visitor at Clear Creek in the next few days.

Lucy Newman will leave here in a few days for North Carolina, where she will reside for the benefit of her health.

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METHODIST CHURCH

H. F. King, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Josef Nordenhaug, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. morning Service.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Everybody welcome.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. H. H. Bolender, Pastpr Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Prestonsburg, Ky. G. R. Fannin, Pastor

Sunday Service-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and class meeting, p. m.

Come worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Robert A. Potter, Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m

Evening service, 7 p. m. Weekday Services Prayer and Bible study Wed-

nesday, 7 p. m.

KENTUCKY PROGRESS MAGAZINE FEATURES

On Tuesday, April 23, the Derby-Festival Edition of the makes its appearance. The issue opens with a proclamation by Governor Ruby Laffoon that will be of wide interest and that will be seen, first, in

that visitors to Kentucky in spondents in a nationwide conf the spring and summer. The test inaugurated by a national principal Derby story is by farm magazine. Credo Harris, distinguished author of many books and A prize of \$50 is to be given magazine articles and the di- annually for the best item of ector of WHAS.

the Mountain Laurel Festival May 20. Bardstown on July 4.

Other articles in this issue Wheeler McMillan, editor of include a story about Colonel The Country Home, who has ber of Town and County, an ary statement. article on Kentucky's lovely ary statement: old doorways, reprinted from "The country correspondent the March issue of House is the forgotten man of Amer-

shows the principal places of give it to him. beauty and interest in Louis- "This prize is offered in the Derby visitors.

Avoid disappointment by get- newspapers.

ting your copy early. gram.

National Honors Planned For Country Newspapermen work of born writers and un- prizes."

This issue of the magazine is devoted almost entirely to the Derby Festival in Louisville and the the magazine is throughout the United Derby Festival in Louisville terest in the recognition which doubtedly the whole thing and the three other festivals is being given to rural corre- will be established as an an-

rural news published in the

Plans for the Derby Festival columns of a country newspa-Week in Louisville are outlin- per. The first contest is now ed and articles are devoted to under way, and will close on

to be held in Pineville on May Scribes, their friends and 31 and June 1, to the Amer- their editors are alike invited ican Folk Song Festival sched- to send in entries. Any reader uled for June 8 at Traipsin' can submit his favoite clipping, Woman Cabin near Ashland, provided only that it was puband the Stephen Collins Fos- lished during the 30's. Only ter Festival to be held at printed news and comment will be judged.

Bradley's beautiful thorough- given the first year's prize and bred farm, Idle Hour, that is will act as chief judge in the reprinted from a recent num- contest, says in his prelimin-

Beautiful, a story about the ican letters Novelists, poets. first home of Transylvania playwrights, historians, report-University, an account of a ers for metropolitan newspanew collection at the museum pers-all these have prizes to of the University of Kentucky, which they may aspire. But All articles are profusely il- the country correspondent has lustrated and there are two had no such opportunity for portfolios of pictures - one recognition. We propose to

ville that can be visited by belief that such recognition is Derby guests. Another shows more than merited. The terms, many pictures taken on the of the award are that it is to thoroughbred farms of the to go to the best example of Bluegrass. A beautifully illus- country correspondence sub-Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 trated map of Kentucky makes mitted to us. We do not expect the center spread of the maga- to unearth any great author. zine and it is accompanied by although many great authors a brief outline of loop tours have come from the ranks of of Kentucky points of interest the country correspondents. that will be of interest to But we do expect to call greater attention than ever before to The last edition of the Ken- the exellent writing that comes tucky Progress Magazine was from the farms and small exhausted long before all re- towns, and is published in the quests for it could be filled. local columns of the country

"It is a simple, honest sort of Readers of the magazine writing, reflecting the wholehave been interested in the some flavor of life in the counmany names of the ninety- try. In my own magazine, I year-old Kentuckians that have have printed for many years. THE HISTORIC DERBY been announced on the radio's contributions from readers Cheerio program. This news- who are also correspondents paper would be interested in for their local papers. Thus I having the names of all its know from my own expererby-restival Edition of the ninety-year-old readers who ience, as well as reading hun-ientucky Progress Magazine are featured in Cheerio's pro- dreds of country newspapers, that some of the best writing being done today is by these

derstanding reporters.

The Universal Car

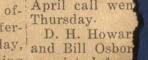
ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

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scribes. At its best, it is the nual affair, with a series of this week. Later ones will be rett for the same purpose. The county (for the in Garrett and Betsy Layne

Clippings should be sent to Mrs. May, of the county of April call wen





Mrs. Sarah Hays, relief su-

pervisor for this area, attend-

ed a conference for workers

over the state in Louisville

this week-end.

the Garrett people.

Floyd county the subject. Miss Hays, Mrs. May and for work th Mr. Hubbard were in Pikeville Tuesday for a meeting on All kinds 6

gardens. Cabbage plants have arrived for distribution to clients.

The visiting housekeeper project for Floyd county has Miss Edna Prater spoke at just been approved and will the Garrett P.-T. A. on Tues- employ 16 women.

day night of this week, out-The city of Prestonsburg has lining the relief program of ac- rented the entire second floor tivities for the summer. Gar- of the city hall to the county rett is a wide-awake town and for the relief offices and the school. The town will avail it- work division now occupies self of everything the relief both front rooms. An addition has to offer. The relief appre- to its personnel will be made ciates the splendid cooperation next week, applications having given by the organization by been forwarded to the state! office for approval there.

Mrs. May and Mrs. Elizabeth Physical examinations for relief women who will be Hays, home visitor, spent Fricalled to sew are to be held at day in Maytown on the beau-Melvin, Martin, Prestonsburg tification project there. This and Betsy Layne, also Allen, Friday will be given to Gar-

Here's a good way to quiet "NERVES"-A Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablet, a glass of water, a pleasant, sparkling drink. Nerves relax. You can rest. sleep, enjoy life. At your drug store. 25c and \$1.00.

sale at The Tine





Continued from page one way departments. Work is expected to start on the grade and drain construc-

tion of the Left Beaver highway, Hunter to McDowell, been procured to all right-ofway, with the exception of a at the Price of ON few tracts on which condemnation suits have been started.

DEATH-BED STATEMENT Continued from page one

PROJECT AT MAYTOWN

years in the penitentiary. He was given an eight-year term last year, but was granted a new trial. The Commonwealth offered testimony claiming that the victim was seeking to make a purchase in the slaver's store and was offering no offense when shot. Defense testimony was to the effect that Walter Johnson was intoxicated and threatening Hays' life when shot.

Remainder of this week in court will be devoted to the hearing of civil cases, but with next week work on a heavy criminal docket is to be resumed. Murder cases expected to be heard next week are chose in which Wiley Howard is charged with the murder of Dayton Wireman; Sol. Johnson, charged with the murder of Willard Johnson, and Curtis Bradley, accused in the slaying of Clyde Conley.

MRS. McKENZIE DIES NEAR HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Elza McKenzie, 49 years old, died Tuesday at her home at Winchester, and burial was name who accompanied Vitus Bering made Wednesday afternoon at on his ill-fated voyage in 17 at Emma. M.s. McKenzie came to this county, where she had resided for the past four of gular-shaped territory of about 65 miles five years, from Morgan off the coast of British Columbia. Here county.

Surviving Mrs. McKenzie are her husband, four sons and two daughters. Funeral rites were are inoffensive, and from them the atconducted by E. P. Arnold.

The Favor of Other Men pints of bile juice

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Virgin Islands Include Numerous Small Islands The Virgin group comprises a number of small islands-only -only a of them of any considerable tance-lying to the east of Port Rico between the Caribbean and the Atlantic ocean. They include not only those which the United States bought within the next 10 days, it was from Denmark, and which were for said Thursday. Deeds have merly known as the Dimish West Indles, but also a number which constitute a British colony called the Virgin islands.

Columbus discovered the group on his second voyage in 1494. It is said was amazed at the number of them, and feared he would not have enough saints' names to go roundso he put them under the sacred patronage of the 11,000 martyred virgins of St. Ursula

Danish traders early established themselves on St. Thomas, and by a sort of squatter sovereignty the island was taken under Danish administration in 1671. St. John and St. Croix and smaller islands were added in 1733. The British, meanwhile, appropriated the rest of the group.

In 1867-68 the American State department sought to buy the Danish islands. Denmark was willing to sell, and the islanders were eager for the transfer, but the United States senate refused to ratify. In 1902 a second treaty was signed, and the United States was to have the Islands for \$5,-000.000; but the Danish upper house did not ratify. In 1917 the transfer was finally effected, this country paying \$25,000,000.

Sea Lion Is Wary of Man and Hard to Photograph

Living in the wild, reef-protected waters off the coast of British Columbia, the sea lion is extremely wary of man and is practically impossible to photograph at close range. The unales are from 11 to 13 feet in length, girth 8 to 10 feet, weight from 800 to 2200 pounds. Females are from 8 to 10 feet in length, average 500 to 800 pounds The species hunted, says the Montreal Herald, is the Steller's or gray sea lion, first noted by a Russian of that

They dwell on the Virgin islands, rocky bare reefs rising just a little above the sea level, lying in a trianthey rest, breed and have their young, two pups being born to each female about the middle of June.

Enormous as are these beasts, they tacking machine-gunners and riflemen have little to fear. Only the stormy mother sea strives her best to save her children from these men who give no mercy. The Virgin islands lie in most dangerous uncharted waters, swept by the north Pacific. flunting only can be done in fairly quiet water.

Jealousy Held Vital to Love

Chinese are among the world's worst lovers, declares M. Maurice Dekobra, the French love-story writer, and during his visit in China he has been telling the, new now to show their devoted affection. Because the men do not make love properly, he Chinese momon are hard and He likens them to "attrac-untamed. tive panthers." They are full of the fighting spirit, quick at repartee and very ready to challenge their menfolk. That, says M. Dekobra, shows the wrong spirit. As lovers the men lack imagination, romance and sentimentality. They make no attempt to understand women and neglect them after marriage. Moreover, they consider it undignified to be jealous-and. jealousy is necessary to true love, declares Dekobra.



See the display at Dan Hefher's Jewelry Store

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Radios in Rickshas

Shanghai, China, is the city where East meets West and a queer combination of ancient oriental customs and the latest modern fads are part of the everyday life of the city. One of the latest is the installation of radio sets in the jinrickshas which are the principal means of transportation of the city. The two-wheeled, man-drawn vehicles have been used for hundreds of years by the wealthier classes of Chinese. The narrow, wall-lined streets of the native quarter make any other, form of transportation impossible. In China, with its more than 400,000,000 population, man power is the cheapest in the world. It is an incongruous sight to see a coolle hauling his passenger in his ricksha and listening to the strains of a modern dance band.

THE PERSON AND THE PE Sunshine Kills Rattlesnakes One ordinarily thinks of a desert rattlesnake as basking in the sun all day long awaiting his prey. Surprisingly, however, direct sunshine quickly kills this cold-blooded reptile. This was proved by members of the Yosemite Field School in Yosemite National park. A specimen rattlesnake was desired for museum exhibit but in a natural unmutilated condition. Members of the school, therefore, placed a rattler in an exposed position where he died in convulsions under the direct rays of the sun in 171/2 minutes. -Scientific American.

Sirius, Brightest Star Sirius, the brightest star in the sky,

is one of the earth's nearest star neighbors. Its distance from our globe is a mere 8.8 light years, of 51,000,000,000,-000 miles. Its mass is 2.4 times that of the sun. The mass of the heavyweight companion of Sirius is only 85 per cent only 1-360th as much light.

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Still Operates For One Cent Per Day. Still Has No Moving Parts. Still Makes No Noise. Still Has No Vibration. Still gives utmost satisfaction on the hottest summer day.

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Our users in Prestonsburg will verify our statements.





Buddy and Pal, world's cham- Elephants, Lions, Tigers, Leopion high wire walking dogs, pards and other wild animals and Selly, the Educated seal, with Orange Bros. Circus of that of the sun, and it emanates coming to Prestonsburg with Wednesday, May 1.