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EGED INSULT TO WIFE ALLY WOUNDED SUNDAY

JOHNSON ARRESTED

nson to the door to ask him made in the family cemetery. that he had said to Mrs. Johnson drew his revolver the westim was unarmed.

er version of the shooting that Johnson fired in selfbeating Thacker to the hen the latter's revolver com his belt and down his

f Johnson's bullets, fired .32-calibre Iver Johnson retruck Thacker in his chest ther passed through his John on was brought to e Saturday night by Deputy Willie Johnson, and he was Monday under \$5,000 bond. victica was a na ive of Fike and had been emp' yed for ime in the mines at We kste leaves his widow. The is taken to Elwood, Pike where brial was made day in the family cemetery.

LAYNE YOUTH CCUMBS THURSDAY

od pressure from which he nold. fered for years.

cictim was reared at Hager nson county, and had many in both counties. He is surhis parents, four sisters brotheLr.

he direction of E. P. Arnold.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

age licenses issued at the ofweek, Feb. 20-27, follow: Sturgill, 23, and Marie

Carr and Esther Foster. Anderson and Pansy Risner,

e Mullins, 18, and Isabelle

Baldridge, 22, and Rhoda

Smeth, 19, and Virgie

Howard and Alvie Keathley. burg Tuesday on business.

ILLNESS OF WEEK IS FATAL TO FARMER AT AGE OF 78, FEB. 22ND

George Thomas Blackburn, 78 rears old, died at his home on Buffalo Creek Saturday as a result of LOGAN BUNYARD STRICKEN complications attendant upon advanced age. He had been in ill ND INQUIRING ABOUT health for some time, but became seriously ill only a week before his

of high repute, "Uncle Tom," as he las Company, died at 4 o'clock devotees of angling who have seen was known to his acquaintances, had Monday morning at the Golden Rule it declare. been a member of the Baptist Church hospital, Paintsville, as a result of a Thacker, 24-year-old Weeks for many years. He is survived by paralytic stroke suffered two days Jiffy-Kicker Spinner, operates with niner, died in the Methodist six sons and two daughters: Frank, earlier while en roure to work. after of Lancer: Buddy, Tommy, George, d Saterday afternoon by Mrs. Sissy Hite, of Johns Creek, walking from his home at Allen to lure. The only effort required to re-He also leaves one brother, Jeff Creek. He was found shortly after- taut of the line with one hand, then shooting took place at Weeks. Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, and five ward and taken to his home, then a flip of the line, causing the plungat Henry Rackley's liquor half-brothers. His wife, Mrs. Eliza- on Senday was taken to the hespital er to drive the hook loose. It is said one report received here says both Sherman Blackburn, preceded at Paintsville. His Teath is deeply to combine all the features espeshooting resulted from him in death three years ago.

's imprry after a reported Funeral rites were conducted Mon-throughout this section.

an firing. It was also claim- ACCIDENTAL SHOT

BUFFALO YOUTH DIES WHILE ON OPERATING TABLE WED-NESDAY MORNING

Wallace Blackburn, 17 years old, of Wonder, this county, died on the operating table of the Beaver Valley hespital, Martin, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, after his arm had been amputated.

The wouth was accidentally shot through the shoulder Friday, last week, when his shotgun was discharged as he fell while hunting the home of his father, Tommy Blackburn, on Buffaio Creek. He was taken to the hospital Friday night, and incipient blo d poisoning is said to have made the operation neces-

Surviving the victim are his par-AFTER LONG ILLNESS enst, Six brother, and sisters. His was a grandson of Tom Blackburn. who died Saturday on Buffale. The Mrs. Bud Reed, of Betsy body was prepared for burial by E died at the Beaver Valley P. Arnold, and was taken to the Martin, Thursday last week, home at Wonder for interment Friesult of heart dsiease and day under the direction of E. P. Ar-

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO WRECKS ON MOUNTAIN

Point, where funeral rites when the auto failed to make a the Paintsville Tigers, a vastly iminducted Saturday morning at curve on Abbott moentain and proved outfit with the addition of rial was made at Hager Hill car would have plunged more than of Baldridge, one of the five's most 100 feet over the mocntainside.

James McCown, Prestonsburg youth who was with Gilliam, suffered an injured foot. He said Gilliam in some quarters as a probable tourwas driving at high speed when the nament dark horse. The Blackcats accident occurred. William was ta- meet Garrett in their first tourna-County Clerk A. B. Meade ken to the Paintsville hospital, scffering from a dislocated hip and they lost to this Garrett team, 29-16. other injuries. He is recovering, it The 'Cats were without the services was said this week.

Conley and Burieta Hol- Mrs. John Webb, of Jenkins, Ky., land, one of this section's best teams, and Mrs. John Hughes, of Prestons- 31 to 22, after a hot contest. They burg, were week-end guests of Mr. defeated Auxier here last week, and Mrs. L. W. Barbour in Hunting- 23-14, after trailing at the half, ton, W. Va.

> -Mrs. James Webb and son, James, sent in Johnson one of the best in-Jr., of Lexington, were in Prestons- dividual players in Eastern Ken-

E OLD TIMES---HORSE RADING AND BAD ROADS

g this week.

o the road surface drag.

stuck in the mud of the rious troubles from slippery roads pernicious anemia. il at the upper limits of and muddy stretches over which ember 'way back when? | car barely travel and through

SATURDAY EN ROUTE TO WORK NEAR ALLEN

Lochn Bunyard, 51 years old, en-

regretted by his friends and relatives cially liked by fishermen of this sec

tive of the Lick Creek section of season, it is estimated, with old-type Johnson county, and had been an equipment, five children.

by Mr. Jones of the Paintsville Furniture Company, and was taken WHO'S WHO, SUIT to Lick Creek, near Flat Gap, for burial Wednesday morning in the family cemetery.

WALKER AND LAUGHLIN TO REFEREE AT MARTIN; MAY-TOWN IS FAVORITE

Earl Walker, former coach of the Paintsville Tigers, and Frank Laugh- of town funds. lin, formerly of Wayland and wellwill officiate at the district basket- board; J. T. Park, Eugene Allen, ball tournament which begins at Henry Porter, David Wright, Sol Mirtin next Thursday.

this week are undergoing tuning-up ence Salyers. exercises for the tournament play, the season.

dependable regulars.

Prestonsburg, with an unimposing won-and-lost record, is looked upon ment game, and last Saturday night of Craft and Laferty.

Friday night at Elkhorn City, the Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes and Prestonsburg boys lost to Cumber-11 to 5.

Martin, tournament host, will prewith recent reverses, will be hard to day evening. handle on its own floor.

BODY RETURNED TO FLOYD

Body of Pleas Jacobs, 49 years old,

on Third avenue.

An invention made by Bee Whitis Pikeville, superintendent of the Columbian Fuel Corporation (successor to The Piney Oil and Gas Company) is one of the most revogineer at the Allen compressor sta- lutionary contrivances yet devised She is survived by her husband, two A well-known farmer and citizen tion of the Kentucky West Virginia for the convenience of fishermen,

The device, known as the Whitis a plunger that strikes a snagged Mr. Hunyard was stricken about 8 hook and easily and quickly releases allets from a revolver had Floyd and Elbert, all of Buffalo; o'clock Saturday morning while it. At the same time it is a complete John on, 21, taxi-driver, into and Mrs. Alice Ray, of Betsy Layne, the compressor station across Beaver lease a snagged hook is the drawing, tion, and can be used with any type of his wife by Johnson. This day from the home, with the Rev. The deceased came to this county of lure. The average fisherman will says that when Thacker call- A. J. Wright officiating. Burial was about two years ago. He was a na- lose from \$6 to \$10 in lures each

The body was prepared for burial of Prestonsburg, as representative.

MIX-UP IN ALLEN TOWN BOARD CAUSES TREASURER TO FILE ACTION

A petition in equity filed in the office of Circuit Clerk Troy B. Sturgill Saturday by Reuben Allen, treasurer of the town of Allen, seeks to ascertain who are the rightful trustees of the town and whose orders to follow in the disbursement

The petition names as defendants known Little Eight conference coach, both old and new members of the Crisp, Joe Fannin, Lum Davis, Frank Basketball teams of this county Parsons, Herman Porter and Clar-

On January 6 David Wright and and last games of the regular season Henry Porter tendered their resignaburg and Martin play here Friday accepted these resignations and apnight in their last regular game of pointed Clarence Salyers and Herman Porter in their stead. It is con-Maytown, Betsy Layne, Martin tended, however, that neither acand Lackey stand out as pre-tourna- ceptance of the resignations nor ap-Haskell Gilliam, of Shelby Creek, ment favorites on their season recopointment of new board members Pike county, was severely hurt and ords, with Maytown boasting the come within the legal jurisdiction of ody was taken from Betsy his automobile damaged almost be- best victory string of the group. the board of trustees. Sol Crisp, an-Friday to Hager Hill, thence youd repair early Sunday morning This team's loss here last week to other member, moved outside the corporate limits of Allen.

Joe Fannin, Lum Davis and Jess ock from the Christian plunged into a post at the edge of Brown, was its first of the year. Laferty then procured their apthe Rev. Honeycuit officiat- the highway. But for the post, the Maytown played without the services pointments to the board from Countv Judge W. L. Stumbo to replace the two who had resigned and the one who had moved away.

> The contention arose then, that, if the board could neither accept resignations nor fill vacancies, Porter and Wright yet were trustees.

ask ed by Mr. Allen.

ATTEND BANKERS' ASSN.

tucky. The team, though it has met E. Church, South, Paintsville, Fri- son under the direction of G. D. Leader, weekly newspapers public

D. H. Dorton, cashier of the Second National Bank, Paintsville, president of the organization, presided, Speakers included Collins Walker,

was returned from the Central State of the State Banking Department; like old times again in where highways are unpaved, and hospital, Ilakeland, Kyl., where he Ralph L. Watters, Lincoln Bank and the unusually bad weather together died Fcb. 23, to Wayland for burial. Trust Company, chairman Educawere "hoss-jockevin'" with heavy traffic, has rendered all Funeral rites were conducted Tues- tional Committee, Kentucky Bankown Court street in front roads in the county beyond the pave-day and burial was made under the ers' Association; John W. Woods, Salyersville, anyhow. rthouse. Scene No. 1 from ment almost impassable for auto-direction of G. D. Ryan, Mr. Jacobs president, Third National Bank, mobile travel. On Right Beaver had been ill for about four months, Ashland, who led a round-table dis February 14 voted a consumer tax sales tax. Daily statement 2: Cars of all makes Creek motorists have met with va- and cause of death was given as cussion on the subject of Federal of 10 cents on each cuart of whisk, onth, are to be made by R. H. Koch moved this week to National Bank and president of the ordinance also imposes a five-cent tax to be filed at the end of no gravel has been added which ruts are so deep that hutos the John Allen residence property Kenthely Bankers' Association, who on each pint of these liquors, three when the tax payment is spoke on Bank Examination.

18-YEAR-OLD MOTHER

Mrs. Osie Lamberts, 18 years old,

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wife of Leroy Lamberts, died at her home on Rock Fork, near Garrett, Wednesday morning shortly after her baby was born. She was a granddaughter of Will Chaffins, and was GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL REPE one of her community's best women. children and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, and burial was made in the family cemetery on Rock Fork under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

Ep Laferty, former Garrett officer, was shot through both arms early Sunday morning by Tuley Salisbury in the poolroom of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Garrett. One of Salisbury's bullets chipped the bone in Laferty's wrist and another causemploye of the gas company since The new spinner is now in process ed a flesh wound in the other arm. 1922, having been entlineer at va- of manufacture and will be available. Laferty claimed Sallsbury fired rio compressor stations. He leaves on or before April 1. It will be upon him without provocation, Salishis widow, Mrs. Lula Bunyard, and distributed by the Jiffy-KEcker Com-bury claimed, however, that he fired pany, Pikeville, and by J. C. Ward, only after Laferty had punched him cipal ownership of the local water with his revolver and fired a shot which passed through his overcoat. Salisbury, a son of Chief of Police here have been severely criticised Millard Salisbury, of Wayland, executed \$1,000 bond to answer to the the standpoint of rates and service. grand jury on a shooting and wound

WELL-KNOWN BETSY LAYNE WOMAN SUCCUMBS TUES-DAY AT AGE OF 63

Mrs. Lucy Coalgrave, 63 years old, cell-known Floyd county woman. died at her home at Betsy Layne Tuesday morning at 6:45 o'clock, Bright's disease was tiven as the cause of death.

The widow of Joseph Coaler died seven years ago, Mrs. Coalgrove was one of her community's best will be played this week. Prestons- tions to the town board. The board women. She had been a devout member of the Christian Cherch for the last 20 years.

> Surviving her are four sons and one daughter; Sherman, Ralph, Howard and C. K. Coalgrove, of Betsy Layne, and Mrs. Arley Damron, Williamson, W. Va. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Edith Garthifee and Mrs. Sarah Senate, Funeral rites were conducted from the Conlgrove drilled in the upper end of this c home Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock ty indicate the possible developm by the Rev. T. F. Meade, of the Christian Cherch, and burial was On the farm of Mrs. Clark made at Betsy Layne under the di- Boyd, of Dana, Prater Creek, a rection of G. D. Ryan.

LEFT BEAVER MAN IS

Frank Grigsby, 62 years old, of Both factions are ordering the Gibson, this county, died at the treasurer not to obey orders of the Paintsville hospital Monday morning other. An early court decision is at 8 o'clock after a three-day illness of pneumonia.

The son of the late Andrew Grigsby, Spanish-American War vet-MEETING AT PAINTSVILLE cran, the deceased was well-known in the Left Beaver sectoin. He was George P. Archer, Jo M. Davidson an employe of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland. He is surand J. D. Harkins attended the vived by his widow and six children. meeting of Group Seven, Kentucky Funeral rites were conducted Wed-Bankers' Association, held at the M. nesday and burial was made at Gib- Eagle and The Letcher Con

> Mrs. J. E. Ball and children are be published on Tuesdays and guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eagle Thursdays, both from G. W. Bailey, of Hueysville.

VICTIM OF CHILDBIRTH TOWNS MAY

ING 1934 ACT; HAILED AS VICTORY FOR PEOPLE

PLANS BEING LAID

In the face of strong opposition from utility interests, Governor Chandler last week signed the bill passed by the General Assembly at its recent session, giving towns of the second, third and fourth classes the right to own municipal water-

This bill repealed the law enacted at the 1934 session of the Legislature giving the Kentucky Public Service Commission control over utility service for cities of these classifications. The bill signed by Governor Chandler applies also to electric plants.

Prestonsburg citizens and officials hailed the signing of the bill as a victory for the people. The water franchise here expires in four years, and plans are being laid for munisystem.

Both water and gas companies for some time by consumers, from The rates are exorbitant and the service of a decidedly inferior type, onsumers allege.

The water plants of Pikeville and Martin, both municipal enterprises, are said to be operating very successfully and are pointed to by proponents of municipal-owned utility plants here as examples of the savings and profits possible to the publie through operation of the own ntilities. Both these plands were installed before the 1934 legislation was enacted placing utilities under the control of the Public Service Commission.

Little or no talk of the need of a municipal power plant here is heard, the consensus of consumer-opinion being that the power company is affording good service.

80-BARREL WELL DRILLED PRATER: WILLIAMS HITS OIL NEAR TRAM

Strong flow of oil in three we of a rich oil field in Floyd con said to be producing 80 barrel oil daily was drilled by the Warfie Natural Gas Company about VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA months ago. Marketing of the net of this well was not begun, he ever, until a few weeks ago.

> F. F. Williams recently drilled i two strong oil-producing wells the Stanley farm at Tram. Mr Williams is marketing the oil bu has never made actual tests, says, of the daily output of the t wells. Both are said to be amo the strongest in this section and t oil is of a very high grade.

PAPERS CONSOLIDATE

Consolidation of the Mount at Whitsesburg, is announced, Leader, henceforth, it is stated, Eagle office.

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The city council of that place manner as the now-defin Reserve Insurance; and John M. wine, gin or brandy sold in the cor-Yost, Pikeville, cashier of the First porate limits of Salyersville. The cents on each half-pint and one cent tax becomes egective Marc

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DISTORTION FADING IS NOT FAULT OF RADIOS,

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which 'fading' is quite ceable. This 'fading' is not necrity a change in volume but is often indicated by a change in w instead. This change usually in a mushy and distorted Alice Turner, Acm'x and is caused by exactly the olume. It is, therefore, technicalmown as 'distortion fading.' Usthe fading occurs.

receiver over several different Turner, deceased; t. One path follows the earth's sky until it strikes the 'Heavi- completed. layer or ironized atmosphere, is reflected or refracted back to day of February, 1936.

th where it can be picked up on

usually these two waves do not where with each other, but come the receiving antenna togeher side layer is not stationary, port, III

but is constantly shifting, this reflected wave swings back and forth OUTLAWS SHIRKING SAYS CROSLEY ENGINEER in a manner which results in the phenomenon of fading. If the Heaviside' layer did not shift then That loud, mushy, distorted music there would be definite localities in or speech you hear over your radio which it would be impossible to hear Loss of Job May Be Penalty ress Administration projects ere of evenings is not the fault of the station and on each side of this position there would be areas where the distortion would be not ced.

"There is no known complete remtadio Corporation to R. H. Koch, edy for this condition. WLW has aldio service man here, in response ready installed a special antenna Mr. Koch's recent inquiry after system which very materially reduction here after dusk and shertly severe. A very marked improvement Kentucky,

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Against-NOTICE OF SITTINGS thing that causes the variation Amanda Young, Etc., Defendants

d the station at a very definite day, (March 5, 1936, at the hour of but at the few workers who who are under their direction who workers are away from the station in 19 o'clock a m in my office in the the fading occurs.

L. O. O. F. building in the town of late the fading occurs.

Dut at the few workers who may be similarly suspended who worked only half time.

Of course they got the fall is fading is the result of a re- Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ken- tude. with the more direct, or evidence for plaintiff and defendants who tolerate loafing or mis will not be again employed wage, whether they work or wave, radiated by the herein, and will receive and file and wave, radiated by the herein, and will receive and file conduct on the job will be by the Works Administration, not, so long as the reason for view of the prevailing very smitter. Radio signals come to claims against the estate of M C smitter. Radio signals come to claims against the estate of M. C.

ace. Another follows a path into day to day and time to time until phasized.

Oliven under my hand this the 24 OSCAR P. BOND,

Master Commissioner,

MEN WANTED for Raw lows: cause no trouble. In some lo- leigh Routes of 800 families "It is the policy of the wes, however, the difference in in Martin, Knott and Brea. Works Progress Administra. distance traveled changes the thirt counties. Reliable hust tion that projects shall be op. so that they nectralize each ler should start earning \$25 erated with the maximum de. in a manner which greatly re- weekly and increase rapidly. gree of efficiency that is com. their signal strength. This Write today. Rawleigh, patible with carrying out the at it usually accompanied by Dept. KYB—213—S., Free primary purpose of the works 2 14 3t

for Loafing; Critics Answered

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18-George H. Gdooman, Works exact cause of faulty radio re- ed the fading where it has been most Progress Administrator in today creafter, in particular. The radio was noticed in most localities when against shirking on Works the vertical radiator was put into Progress Administration proj. evice range of 100 miles or more fading would continue or would be ects and set suspension with players may be suspensed as re spots or streaks in their ser-produced in some of the areas." out pay or permanent dis ployees may be suspeneded charge as alternative penal.

> eration of projects. Plaintiff and defendants herein aimed not an any geeral atti. tion, those who habitually

Mr. Goodman quoted a re. cent communication received Floyd Circuit Court, by him from Harry L. Hop. kins at Washington as fol.

> program, which is to transfer people from the relief rolls to seful work. In the great ma. jority of cases, workers to whom employment has been given have shown that they desire to render conscientious service.

"Reports have been receiv. ed, however, that in certain instances a small proportion of workers have detracted from the efficiency of opera. tion of projects by their un. willingness to deliver a fair

day's work coupled with a be. lief that their employment would be continued regard. less of his attitude. Workers employed on Works Prog. are expected to render as conscientious service to that administration as they would to a regular government de partment or private employ. er. Habitual and intentional shirking will not be tolerat.

"In cases of demonstrated exceeding one month, or may A small proportion of the be discharged. Since foremen workers, Mr. Goodman said, and supervisors are responhave hampered efficient op sible that conscientious ser The vice is rendered by all emwarning, he pointed out, was ployes under their jurisdic. there is a ring completely will take notice that I will on Thurs- tude or action infusing PWA, permit shirking by workers or discharged. Employees Of course they get the full Foremen and supervisors discharged for these reasons amount of their security held to account nder the same either on the same, or an not wrking is no fault of scale take a crack at it. Said hearings will continue from penatlis, Mr. Goodman em other project, nor will they their own. The PWA pro in sharp contrast with the be certified for employment gram does not hold workers ual practices in construct In an order sen to all Works to any other government responsible for the weather, work. The construction

> Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

Wm. O. Goble, Past Grand John L. Gunnells, N. G. Harold Ensminger, V. G. W. M. Hagans, Secy. Joe S. Dingus, Fin. Secy Wi. J. Vaughan, Treas. L. V. Goble, Warden Wm. Dingus, Chaplain James W'. Gunnells, R. S. John N. Burchett, Con. N.G.

Joe Snavely, L. S. N. G. Richard Patton, R. S. V. G. Arthur Garrett, L. S.

Hubert Baldridge, R. S. S. M. K. Howell, L. S. S. R. T. Allen, I. G. Hebert Baldridge, O. G.

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charge was not warranted."

Commentnig upon criticism of the policy of paying work. ers whether they worked or not during inclement weath, cause of inclement weath er, Mr. Goodman said:

comments about the "loss' of workless periods. Prgoress officials in Kentucky agency which is participating Regardless of weather, they dustry, as carried on by

"Those security wages are ment. During the course not lost. The works program, year, if a worker is it must be remembered,, is to get half his time at operating first to provide a work, he is lucky. If he security of income for the men two thirds, he is a mi and women who were on re exception.

"It is being provided until industry is up and down such time as private employ, his income when he is on ment in commerce, industry, off the job, whether the and agriculture is able to son is his fault or ont. take back the workers it re. "We have said to ap leased from its payrolls.

"We have wiped out the tuckians who are in dole for approimately 65,000 'You can earn your oy needy unemployed Kentuck, by working on usef iang by roviding the Work projets for :security Program. The security wages You will be paid r wipe out the handout system until you get a job in of direct relief. We pay the industry. This job isn' wages for work, when the tractive as a job in pr weather permits work. We dustry. It isn't supp pay the wages, anyway, if be, but you don't have weather permits work.

wages when foremen hav send the workers home The wages are not scaled "I have seen some critical permit savings to tide

> "The security wage is a principle. I am not surpr that critics who are used thinking from the point vate employers, is noted its irregularity of em

> "The worker under pr

mately 65,000 able t on ad o dole and a

"Having scaled the security like a pauper when wage as a steady income dur, work."

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HAPTER VII-Continued

-13-Ramill had reacted in his own His temporary friendliness had eared. He was again the bland, investor in mines who so genpresented worthy prospectors thousand, and in return took aims worth many thousands. of course had been a hopeless But Garth had fancied there ssibilities in the older pirate. Ramill, however, was the real atment. Though she had done so far as Garth could tell, to her declared hatred of him, seemed more and more to. spirit of fair play. It had led

thinking she possessed a true sportsmanship. w the girl avoided looking Occasionally she gazed rather her fiance and murmured hotel at Edmonton. But for t part she sat in moody The grease that dulled the blue diamond of her engageg seemed to annoy her. She

it with a bit of dry moss,

ites at her meat.

time Garth finished his own ed meat, he managed also to s bitterness. After all, what he have expected? The ne daughter of Burton Raselfish spoiled daughter of ulous business sharper. in upon her rubbing of ed diamond: "May I ask salt and tea bags, Miss ney're as good as empty, I can refill them for my revalley.

d at him, wide-eyed. "Val--you're going back there?" re. Why not? You can't abandon all that million um placer.'

ace had gone blank. His stared with all their cold Mr. Ramill chuckled. "Of ear-the placer. He will ack to his placer next

did not turn her astonway from Garth. "Dad rstand. I do. You mean lanned it from the first. ou meat and the-'

" he broke in. "It has nger than I expected to But in my light birch-I can make the head of before the freeze-up. ost and snow will make I'll have a pair of webs

aire spoke in place of daughter: "But, man,

"Have you forgotten I wintered with the nation Gulf?"

se teams were reared I might experiment. al wolf families in the

mad! If you think

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enough for you to use, Miss Ramill. Rub them on as a mud paste till the potash cuts the grease, then scour with sand, and rinse. Better take your ashes in the blanket, and use it for protection while you do your laundering. The skeets and bulldog files are swarming. You'll find a bit of sand beach just under that clump of spruce."

blue eyes. He spoke as if nothing

"Some of the ashes are now cool

had happened:

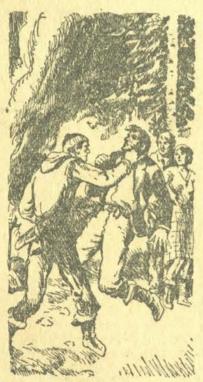
Without a word of thanks, she dragged the blanket to the edge of the nearest outburnt fire and began brushing the fluffy gray wood ashes upon it with a spruce spray. Her father had been gazing thoughtfully at Garth. He took up his empty foxskin bag. "Come on, Vivian. This is washday.

Take Lillth's bag and get your potash." The wolfskin knapsack, with its platinum alloy treasure, had been left attached to the mooring line of the canoe. There was no bag for Garth. He made one by opening the front of his buckskin shirt and hand-ladling wood ashes inside.

Lilith went over beyond the spruce thicket with her blanket-bagged ashes. Garth led Mr. Ramill and Huxby to the strip of sand below the beached canoe. There he showed them how to cheat the buzzing insect pests. Instead of stripping for his laundry work, he muddled his ashes and plastered the paste all over his body and on the inside and outside of his clothes.

He rubbed in the mess and gave the weak solution of potash lye time to act. After that came the rinsing. He waded out and sat down in the water up to his neck. Thus protected from the swarms of stingers, he stripped off one garment at a time, washed it clean of ashes, and tossed it upon the edge of the beach. Before coming out, he took a luxurious swim in the clear river water.

First Ramill and then Huxby rather gingerly copied Garth's method. Like



Garth Side-Stepped Both, and Clipped in a Hook at the Jaw.

him, both wound up with a swim. Neither, however, ventured far out into the vast slow flood of the Mackenzie.

With the landing came the comedy The others ended their bathing before Garth. He tread water to watch them. Both had wrung out their clothes and flung them well up the beach. The moment they splattered ashore, the waiting swarms of blood-suckers buzzed to the feast.

Huxby cursed, snatched up his halfdry rags, and dashed back in, to dress under water. Mr. Ramill, however, had no desire to put on wet clothes. He beat at the zizzing pests with his tattered union suit. It enabled him to get into the leather trousers and coat without being stung more than half a hundred times.

Garth's mirth was mixed with admiration for the mine investor's nerve. Along with this he felt a glow of satisfaction over the results of what his rigorous training had done for the once-soft millionaire. Though still heavy-set, the portly gentleman had become something of an athlete in appearance. His flabby muscles had been hardened; his loose jowls were now firm. His paunch had disappeared. He was lean about the waist and hips, and full-chested.

"My word, sir," Garth sang out, "you look fit for the football squad. That should be worth more to you than a dozen platinum claims. At least, you might toss me my buckskins."

Mallowed by the bath and swim to a temporary return of friendliness, the millionaire chuckled and came down the beach to fling the sodden garments out to their owner. His loitering afterwards may have been for Huxby. Yet he went back to the dead fires with Garth, when the engineer muttered something about having dropped his penknife.

As the two disappeared over the top of the ice-gouged bank, Huxby sprang to open the wolfskin knapsack. From It he snatched out a piece of rancid bear-cub fat, a clip of ridges, ar & his "lost'

With swift, purposeful movements, he rubbed the fat on the rusty pistol and began working the mechanism. It jammed repeatedly. But as the sunmelted fat soaked the rust, the action became normal.

Still quick yet unhurried, he loaded the clip into the hollow butt and slid back the outer barrel to throw a cartridge into the breech.

As was of course to be expected Lillth Ramill had not returned from her own dip and wood-ashes laundering. Garth sat down beside the tin cup and little aluminum pot to mend a rip in the left leg of his buckskin trousers.

Still in a friendly mood, but with shrewd calculation in his eyes, Mr. Ramill stretched out on his back in the long grass beside Garth.

"Well, young man, it appears that the game is played out. The joke on us is that you had the cards stacked. A cold deck, and no stakes up."

Garth differed: "Why not put it according to the facts, sir? I offered a square deal-a straight business proposition. The placer was in on that, Had I not sent out my papers for record, I would have had no legal claim to offer in my bargaining."

"Why-er- But when I refused your terms, and you refused mine, you said you preferred to play out the

"My game," Garth qualified; "not It was you and Huxby who thought you had the cards stacked to win. You fancied it a sure-thing gamble."

"But-your game? You had the placer clinched. Why not have said so at once, or at least there at the lake when you turned the tables on us? I might have accepted your terms. At least we could have flown out together, instead of going through all these weeks of privation and hardship.

The last words won an amused glance from Garth.

"Hardship - privation? You must know several fellow millionaires who call it prime sport to spend a month "Sport?"

"Oh, well, if you can't see that side of it, just recall yourself as you were when I had to holst you out of the monoplane cabin."

That held the millionaire for a long moment. Then-

"Admitting how much I've benefited from your health cure, Doctor Garth, your methods have done my future son-in-law no good. As for my daughter, to drag a delicately nurtured lady into the dirt and privations and dangers of your raw wilds-"

"Delicate!" Garth cut in. "Do you know of anyone more hard? The point in her case is that she was only a brittle, harsh alloy. Now she's a east partly tempered into true steel. I had hopes of still better results from the both of you. But hate and treachery blacken the blood."

At the bitter statement, the millionaire flushed with anger. He started to turn over on his side to frown at Garth. The movement drew Garth's glance. Above a clump of wild currants, less than ten paces distant, he glimpsed the top of Huxby's hat and the outthrust muzzle of the automatic.

As Garth ducked forward, the pistol blared. Garth pitched down on his face. At the same instant, startled by the shot, Mr. Ramill jerked up on his elbow. The long grass had hidden him. Huxby could not have known that his partner was lying so close beside Garth.

In the excitement of the moment, he must have thought he had missed his kill and that Garth was bounding up again. He instantly pulled the trigger a second time. Knocked over by the shock of the bullet, the millionaire sprawled across the flaccid body of

Even as the roar of the second shot dinned in his ears, the killer saw what he had done. The pistol dropped from his paralyzed hand. He stiffened erect on his knees to glare at that uppermost body. It did not move.

Before he could recover his wits, Lilith burst screaming from the spruce thicket. Half clad, wet hair flying, she dashed forward to fling herself down on her bare knees beside her father. Under the partly washed off coat of mosquito dope, his face was the same sallow gray as Garth's.

She looked up, her eyes black with horror. Huxby had risen to his feet. He was advancing, once more cool. She flung out a forbidding hand. "Stop! Keep away! You-mur-

His lips tightened. "You're mad, darling-clear off your head. I shot to save your father, not at him. No, listen-you must listen to me! The d-d roughneck attacked your fatherwith the kuife-had him down. At my first shot he dodged. I thought I missed. Your father sprang up just

as I fired again. It's the truth." "Truth!" she cried-"truth! You've killed them-both!"

A great shuddering seized hershook her like a fit of ague. Almost swooning, she sagged forward on the body of her father.

Huxby advanced with wary quickht of the two men rust his coat-hidden

Garth's sideward turned head was a crimson blotch. What need of wasting powder on a man shot through the head?

Mr. Ramill's wound gave him no less satisfaction, though for an exactly opposite reason. The bullet had struck high up on the shoulder blade, between neck and arm. Huxby pulled the thickset body from under Lilith and opened the front of the leather coat. The steel-jacketed bullet had drilled clean through and come out below the collarbone.

"Look!" he shouted his relief. "Your father-he's not killed, only knocked out. The wound's not serious, so high up through the chest. Same way one of my classmates was shot by a holdup. Take hold. We'll get him into the canoe and make a quick run down across to the refueling post. That fellow Tobin will have a medical kit."

The pulling of her father from under her had let the girl down upon the body of Garth. Huxby's eager assurance roused her from the semiswoon. She struggled partly up, to peer at her father, her hands braced upon Garth's lax side.

Even as she gazed, the gray of her father's face became less ghastiy. But in place of the smile of relief for which Huxby looked, she sprang up to flare at him in another outburst of denunciation:

"Murderer! liar! There's his knife where I left it. He did not have it! Liar! sneak! He did not attack Dad. But you-you crawled up and shot him -without warning!"

Huxby dropped his mask.

"What of it? The d-d wood louse lied first. He thought it funny to keep mum about having recorded his claim -to play your father and me all this time. Great joke that. Only it backfired on him. I'm the only pilot who can find the valley. No one can say that the claim we file on is the same as the one he recorded."

The girl quivered, tensed, and bounded sideways. The belt-ax was lying near the knife. She clutched one in each hand and straightened erect, her eyes ablaze.

"You beast!" she cried. "Go! Go, or I'll kill you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Arkansas' Pronunciation

Decided by Legislature From 1844 to 1848, Arkansas was represented in the United States senate by Chester Ashley, born in New England, and Ambrose H. Sevier, born In Tennessee. Ashley pronounced the name as spelled, while Sevier always said Arkansaw. Sevier contended that the French got the name from the Indians, and spelled the last syllable "saw" in the French language. The Vice President in recognizing Senator Ashley always said "the senator from Arkansas," while in recognizing Senator Sevier he said "the senator from Arkansaw." The people were divided on the subject.

In 1881 the Arkansas legislature caused the appointment of a commission of learned men to investigate the subject, and on the strength of its report passed the following resolution:

"The only true pronunciation of the name of the state, in the opinion of this body (the legislature), is that received by the French from the Indians, and committed to writing in the French word representing the sound, and that it shall be pronounced in three syllables, with the final "s" silent and the "a" in each syllable with the Italian sound and the accent on the first and last syllables, being the pronunciation formerly universally and now still most commonly used, and that the pronunciation with the accent on the second syllable with the sound of "a" as in man and the sounding of the terminal "s" is an innovation to be "discouraged." The resolution was passed in March, 1881. The name of the river, however, is pronounced Arkansas by many citizens of the state who are careful to call their state Arkansaw.

Wrens in Our Garden

The house wren is one of the most economical birds we have, a friend to be cherished in any orchard or garden. He feeds entirely upon insects and if ever one did any harm it must have been a mistake. They rear two or three broods of four or five bables each in a season. Daddy and Mother Wren both work, taking turns sitting on the eggs or feeding the young. For a few days after a brood has hatched the father is so proud and happy that his song tumbles all over itself. Then he cools down as his duties become more arduous.

Future Written on Stars

The Chaldean sages studied the heavens to wrest from them the secret of the influence of the heavenly bodies on human affairs. They fancied that the future was written on the stars, and that it was possible for the human mind to decipher the scroll of the heavens. From that study of the movements of the heavenly bodies developed the science of astronomy; the astrol er of one age was the next. astronomer o

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BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes .- Adv.

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Pity Great-Grandpa

Mamoulean-We in this generation know more than our parents did, and our parents knew more than their

Simolean-Maybe that's true, but I hate to think what fools your grandparents must have been.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Foolish Risk

Teacher-Robert, if you are always very kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of

Robert-Some of 'em would think they could lick me!-Chicago Daily

In the Contest

Miss Ald-Jimmie is one boy in a hundred. Miss Wait-Does he know he is

competing with that many?

Any Kid Knows Teacher-Who knows what the five senses are? Peggy - Nickels. - Washington

Doubling Up "And so," said the magistrate, severely, "this is the fifth person you have knocked down this year?"

"Pardon me," said the girl motorist, with dignity, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice." -London Tatler.

The Evidence

"Have a good time at the party?" "Oh, splendid! I feel awful this morning."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

In His Steps Prisoner (to jailer)—As a special favor, I wish you would put me in cell No. 38.

Jailer-Why so? Prisoner-It's the one that my father always had .- Pathfinder Maga-





To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

Sponge cake cut in squares and served with any preserved or fresh fruit with a topping of whipped cream makes a delicious, quick des-

Water hyacinths will grow in the

house in a shallow fish globe. Fill globe half full of coarse gravel and good loam, put one small plant in bowl and fill with water. Set in a warm, sunny place and add water occasionally. Two coats of thin shellac give a

hardwood floor a much better finish than one thick one. First coat must be thoroughly dried before second is applied.

A piece of cheese about the size of

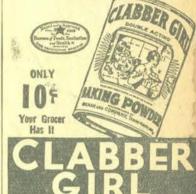
a walnut added to cream soup just before serving gives it a delicious A teaspoon of strained honey added to whipped cream sweetens it and gives it a delicious flavor. It

stays firm longer than it does when sugar is used for sweetening. Milk should always be kept clean, covered and cool. Never mix new and old milk unless it is to be used

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THINKING OF HIM



He-Dearie, we shall have to econ omize somewhere. She-Yes, I was just wondering what else there is that you can go along without.

In Police Court Teacher-Is it possible to have sentence without a verb? Son of a Judge-Yes, sir. This



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THE GODDESS AND HER TEMPLE

Presonified, justice is the Roman goddess, Justitia, A goddess blindfolded in token of impartiality.

That ancient concept of justice presents Justitla

as a noble, heroic figure.

But when Justice also is handcuffed the goddess becomes a pitiful thing. Thus the goddess is reduced to the lowly status of a mere pawn in the hands of men, and is no more.

Sit through any murder trial, here or elsewhere, and for yourself see the goddess handcuffed, dragged from her pedestal and banished to the land of myths from which gods and goddesses came.

The criminal code is too weak to accomplish the purpose for which it was intended. Its' very weakness is the power which fetters the hands holding the balances of justice.

In the proposed new order of things for Kentucky there should be room for provisions for stricter law enforcement. The law should require peace officers and court ovcials to make an investigation immediately after a crime is committed, such investigation to be made impartially in the interest of justice, and testimony thus procured reduced to sworn statements to be used as evidence in the trial of the person accused,

Every court in Kentucky would function more effectively if such action were taken, particularly when murders are committed. All of us have known what were at first conceded to be dastardly crimes, to change, ere trial day, to plain cases of self-defense. Had a thorough investigation been ture suffered water damage. made on the day of the murder or whatever crime was committed, statements of witnesses set down hotel, said a thorough check of wirin writing and made under oath to be used as evidence in the trial, self-defense would not have been the stereotyped plea it is. Witnesses would not have been able to "forget" the truth and rethe attic and had begun nesting vise their versions of the crime in the interest of there, Mrs. Sellards said, and whe the criminal. Justice would not have been hand- believes that the fire started as a

That would get the case to trial so that more of being carried by a bird into that the truth would be known about it. Then, in the part of the structure. selection of the jury, there should be more of parity in the number of challenges permitted the addition, with a metal roof, held the Commonwealth and the defense. The present law flames within the small space covgives the defense fifteen challenges, the prosecu-ered. Guests in the part of the hotel tion only five. Give the defendant a friendly officer affected by the fire were at no time to summon talesmen under this law and soon he endangered. has the Commonwealth at his mercy. It is true that the defendant is presumed to be innocent until convicted and that his rights are important but fighting the blaze, but was not needjust as important are the rights of society.

The courthouse has been called the Temple of called the fire department to the Justice. Shall we be driven to the conclusion that home of J. C. Ward, but no damboth the goddess and her temple are but myths?

If human nature could be depended upon, if there were no such thing as politics, if Circuit Judges were appointed as Federal Judges and did not have to depend upon the next election, if all were as conscientious as some are—then The Times could endorse without reservation the following editorial which appeared in The Courier-Journal:

THE NEW PROBATION LAW Kentucky, new, modern probation law has been approved by Governor Chandler and fits in with the reorganization bill, to be administered by the Divison of Correctons, Department of Public Welfare, which also has super sion of paroles.

The act is drastic, authorizing Circuit Judges to place on probation any persons, except in cases where the jury has fixed the penalty at life imprisonment or death.' That is as it should be, It gives the trial judge full latitude of discretion in every character of offense short of first degree nurder, armed robbery, criminal assault or kid-

The judge's discretion in specifying the conditions of probation also Is unrestricted; but the act uggests, among several that would naturally be mposed, reparation or restitution to the aggreeved person. This is a feature of discipline which in Massachusetts has reulted in restoration of stolen

property or reimbursement for losses to an aston-

Where broad power is vested in the judiciary and the supervision of probationers, as this act and the reorganization bill make possible, is efficient, probation has proven much more satisfactory than parole from prison. It saves the culprit from the handicap of a prison record, while the suspended judgment is an incentive to good conduct to keep out of prison; and it relieves the prisons of expense and congestion.

The initiative rests with the Circuit Judges, If they accept the new responsibility courageously and make a studious effort in each case to inform themselves for intelligent exercise of their discretion, the beneficial effects of the innovation will be juickly realized. But, it must be remembered that this is an innovation and a radical one. It runs counter to some deed-rooted prejudices. Popular passion of the moment, against which jury rooms cannot be insulated, does not spare the bench. There is less danger of rashness or discrimination in the operation of the probation system than there is of timidity in initiating it. Kentucky Circuit Judges should have the active encouragement of the better element of their communities until probation becomes an established feature of calminal procedure.

IS FOOTBALL WORTH IT?

The fact that Herbie Tade, injured University of Tennessee football player, probably never will regain his personality or have a normal physique gives local point to the question, "Is football worth at?" Certainly it wasn't to Tade, or to his relatives and close friends.

But one must remember that even quiet games have their fatalities and the most ordinary activities their casualty lists. Men have died of excitement at cards, Strollers have fallen and injured themselves mortally. Householders have been crippled in tumbles downstairs.

As these instances do not constitute general cases against card-playir, or walking, or stair-descending, so the injury to Tade, regrettable as it is falls

short of an indictment against football. One can arrive at a judgment of the sport, on the basis of injury to participants, only by comparing the total number of casualtes with the total number of players, and then asking whether or not the game is worth the candle. Even so individual opinions

The fact Es, nevertheless, that football, the number of panticipants taken into account, is little more hazardous a sport than numerous others that escape criticism on that point.

And whatever one's atl'tude toward it, games that hold the possibility of injury and even death from here. will be popular as long as people enjoy watching competitive demonstrations of physical prowess and so long as other Herbie Tades are willing to present them.-Lexington Leader,

A bint thatt the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, whose mine here is one these mines. of the largest in Floyd county, sees Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kane, of this good work ahead was seen early this place,, were the dinner quests last week when a third crew of tipple Sunday of their daughter, and sonmen was started to work. The hir- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copley. ing of these men puts Wayland's Mr. Carver, electrician here for number of persons who have for a jour again. long time been witdout anything Mr. Perry, painter here for the definite to do.

Merchants of this vicinity report iting in Huntington, W. Va., a few at their business is better now dyns ago.

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last three or four years. The reason, burned here in a gas explosion some of course, is traceable to the steady weeks ago, has fully recovered and and caused almost instant death. work at the coal mines and to tde is at work on his regular job. fact that good wages are now being paid to all workers employed in

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Elk Horn Coal Corporation, was vis-

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"He who laughs at his own joke spoils all the sport of it for others. FEBRUARY 26-Victor Hugo, great Prench writer, born, 1802

27-Yuma, Arizona, destroyed

28 Spanish explorer Pinzon discovers the Amazon River, 1500 1—Nebraska, the 37th state, is admitted to the Union. 1867

French colonists settle in Mississippi, 1699 3-Ponce de Leon sails, seek-

4-Constitution becomes the law of the land in the United States, 1789.

Mary Virginia Blackburn, little daughter of Mr. and Blackburn, is seriou

BLAZE DAMAGE IS PLACED AT \$5,000

NEW ADDITION TO VALLEY INN HERE DAMAGED BY FIRE MONDAY

Fire and water damage, the result of a blaze which broke out shortly after S o'clock Monday morning in the new brick addition to the Valley Inn here, is estimated at four thousand to five thousand dol-

A portion of the roof was badly damaged by the flames, plastering dropped from the effects of water used by the fire department in fighting the fire, and much of the furni-

Mrs. Maggie Sellards, owner of the ing and flues indicated that the blaze resulted from neither of these sources. Birds had made their way into result of a lighted cigarette or cigar

Only the bridk lonstrubtion of the

The Paintsville fire department was called here for assistance in ed. Within an hour, a fire alarm age was done there. Defedtive wiring is said to have caused the alarm from the Ward home.

W. PRESTONSBURG

C. H. Hale has been confined to his home in West Prestonsburg for the past week because of illness. His many friends will be glad to know he is improving.

The many friends of C. L. Hyden will be sorry to learn that he remains quite ill.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Ballard Herald are and Mrs. McCranken, of Ezel,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, of Betsy Layne, are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sadie Price. Mrs. Anna Hale still remains very sick at this writing.

Bob Ousley is in the Paintsville nospital, seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzpatrick have moved to West Prestonsburg. Ollie Hale is moving to Bull

ton were visiting friends in Paitnsville Sunday.

ACCIDENTS CLAIM ENTIRE

stalked the family of Leskie Grimes. Baisden, Betsy Layne, daughter of wrote finis for his entire family liam Claude Cacdill, Prestonsberg, within the last year.

A combination of accidents claimed the life of Mr. Grimes, 33-year- Norma Frances Crum, Betsy Layne, old motorman for the Southeast Coal Company at Seco, seven miles Dinges, Hite, son of William Ding-

According to information received here the machine on which Grimes Francis, Wheelwright, daughter of was working wrecked and struck a W. M. Francis; James Ballard Goble, mine prop. The prop, it is reported, Preston-burg, son of Edith Ken- with legumes was knocked down causing a heavy drick: Town Norman Hall, McDowfall of slate which buried Grimes ell, son of G. B. Hall; John Wyck-

About a year ago one of the Grimes children was killed in an Helcomb, Prestonsburg, son of H. H. automobile accident in Perry county. Holcomb: Delmer Dean Howard, Later his wife and their only other child were kliled in a motor accident while on a visit in Cincinnati.

VETERANS TO CONVENE AT PIKEVILLE IN JUNE

next meeting of the Tenth District Fred L. Sherman. of the American Legion in Kentucky, it was announced following a district meeting in Paintsville which was held in honor of James W. Hammond, state commander. The Pikeville conference is scheduled for June, but the exact date has not yet been chosen. This will be the final district meeting before the state convention of the veterans.

225,000 Employees Are on "Emergency" Rolls

Both President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley in recent speeches have indicated their belief that the depression has passed the emergency stage. In view of that position advocates of economy are asking that more than 225,000 so-called 'emergency" employees of the execu Mrs. Oleivr rive branch of the government. missed

AUTHOR BENNET EXAMINES LOCALE

"Caught in the Wild" Appears Serially in This Newspaper.

Robert 'Ames Bennet believes in gathering authentic information about the country in which he lays the plots for his stories. He is shown below exploring ice formations in the far north, which forms the background for his latest adventure story, "Caught in the Wild," which appears serially in this newspaper.



Robert Ames Bennet,

Bennet was born in Denver in 1870, when that city's population numbered only 5,000. With his family he travwas seven had seen two gold camp shootings. Although he attended public schools for a short time he is largely a self-educated man. After two years of law school he began the practice of law with his father and

Since 1907 he has devoted all of his time to writing, having become a popular figure with lovers of good books and readers of magazines throughout the country because of the vibrant, exciting quality of his 30 or more Bovels.

"Caught in the Wild," halled by many critics as his best, is the story of a prospector and three tenderfeet, two of them dangerous crooks and one a spoiled young woman, trapped in the north woods when their plane crashed. You'll find it one of the most exciting stories in years, if you follow it serially in the columns of this newspaper.

NINETEEN FROM FLOYD ENROLLED AT U. OF K.

The second largest spring semester of nitro in per ac enrollment in hie history of hie Uni- From the tank in versity of Kentecky was recorded deza was left stand Monday, February 17, with the close ing into the soil, th of registration for the second term 56 pounds per acr of the 1935-36 school year, bringing in which the lesp Ella Ma Juira and Christine Presthe total to 3,003. This figure apinto the soil Octob proaches the record enrollment for ed, the rate of any spring term at the University per acre. In anoth which was reached in the second deza was harveste semester of 1939-31 school year the soil left endi FAMILY OF LETCHER when the registration totaled 3,169, lost nitrogen at the

Included in the enrollment from per acre. Jenkins, Kw., Feb. 17-Death Floyd county are: Inez Cottrell Last Friday his tragic death Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baisden; Wil- the tanks, becau son of John W. Caudill; J. L. Combs, Prestonsburg, son of B. F. Combs; relative losses daughter of Malcolm Crum; Firman, us: Richard R. Evans, Jr., Martin, son of R. R. Evans; Mary Evelyn white clover, liffe Hays and Stanley Hays, Martin, Mrs. Doll sons of Docglas Hays: Robert H. week in Ash Garrett, son of Lee Howard; Joe W. ill for the p Jarrell, Prestonsburb, son of Joe Woodrow Jarrell? David D. May, Prestons the past wee berg, son of Mrs. Byrd C. May; James Edbar Miller, Jr., Wayland, Pedestrian son of J. E. Miller: John Westey ed by law Pratt, Langley, son of Ella H. Pratt; walk along Pikeville will be the scene of the Clarence F. Sherman, Auxier, son of night. Viola

> Oil and gas leases for sale ing that at The Times Office:

STURGILL-BURC OF HIS NEW YARN NUPTIALS FEB.

A marriage of unusual throughout this section was Miss Norcie Elizabeth Stur Mr. Woodrow Wilson which was beautifully soler the home here of Attorney J. B. Clarke on Thursday February 13. The nuptial was solemnized by the B Nordenhaug, paster of I Memorial Bantist Church on the occasion of a birth given in Mr. Clarke's hor The bride is the attract

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Her of Hindman, Ky. Her Sheriff of Knott county. graduated from Hinds school, she was grad graduated from Science Shelbyville, Ky., and the Lexington Busin Lexington, Ky. For th years she has held a p office here of her une Sturgill, Circuit Court

Mr. Burchett is a sor Mrs. Dick Burchett, of county. His father | Floyd county teacher known farmer. Mr. Br graduating from school, received his A. from the University Entering thee Law Sc. University, he passed bar examination with before completing hsi entered upon the pr profession here in 19 of this section's young attorneys.

Mr. and Mrs. But home here to their f apartments in the Goble residence here.

SHOULD GROW COV OROP WITH

Experiments being Kentuday Agricultu Station show that nitrogen may occur is grown without s crop of winter grain feet deep in tanks water that passed could be cuaght, to amount of nitroge The tank in which on the ground and soil October 1, 1943

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tured nitrogen for all aggregated 2,030,861 mein 1934-35 compared with tons during the preceding d 2.203,540 tons in 1929-30. ng to estimates by the Britphate of Ammonia federa-Nitrate production was only cent greater than consumpin 1934, according to estimate. osphate rock exports from sia reached the highest level e year in October and totaled 0 tons compared with 154,000 in October, 1934. Total exports k during the first ten months however, declined about cent to 1,210,500 from the corng period of 1934.

ng with the industrializathe Mysore government idia) is considering the of a factory at the manufacture of arand sulphuric acid, ort from Calcutta.

Developed.

claims to have degas, easily hanerminate rodents, , according to a The material is acks and enclosed iners for shipment are buried in grain ith air liberates a d to be highly effixterminator.

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anufacturer ter extenarbon satsses valties. Comed oil or other dryproduces a rustproof as effective as red it is stated.

cipal street cleaning de-Stuttgart, Germany, has fter several years of exz, to operate its several ucks with sewage gas. At e department is operatarge garbage truck and ehicles with sewage gas mainder of the deet is converted, according to om the American consul

gn Trade Grows.

states foreign trade in s, colors, stains, et c., inasiderably in 1935, preatistics show. Imports icts during the first year amounted nds, valued at \$5,with 4,037,400 an invoice value of \$5,the corresponding pe-Exports of coal-tar

ains and color lakes .638,000 pounds, com-3,953,300 for the first 1934, and the invoice from \$5,284,000 to \$6,istics show. Exports ucts from the United distributed widely vorld while imports entirely in Germany

uick, Safe Relief Eyes Irritated

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

What a Troubled World? What Will TVA Do? Schwab Still Smiles Steam Turbine Planes

Will this troubled world ever calm down, supply work to these willing to

work and live happily, and enable superior ability to show what it can Spain, waking

from long lethargy, is swept by riots, jails stormed and set afire. Rioting and rebellion in South America; will our friendly feeling compel us to attempt straightening that out? Rioting in Paris and sabotage on

Arthur Brisbane English men-o'-war.

Nations fight, classes fight, labor unions fight, and even men of the same religion fight. Washington wonders what TVA will

do with the Supreme court letting government enter the business of producing and selling power.

Some suggest putting power on every farm, regardless of distance or cost, as rural mail delivery is put on every

If every home is entitled to government mail delivery, every farm should be entitled to government power delivery on the same basis. That would mean business for copper companies, more running water in cow barns, more irrigated garden patches, more electric light after sundown in chicken coops.

Charles M. Schwab, seventy-four, still specializes in optimism, like the man who went to the race track, lost every cent, but escaped death in the railroad wreck. Mr. Schwab says labor conditions are the best in 56 years. He should know; he began as a laborer and did not get \$5, or \$3, or \$2 a day. Industry he calls a "three-legged stool." Capital, labor, management are the three legs.

Put Charles M. Schwab back where he was 56 years ago, the same as then, in age and energy, and he would soon be at the head of a great industry. Who does not believe it does not know Schwab.

Russia, trying everything, experiments with a steam-propelled turbine plane for stratosphere flights. At such heights water boils at half the temperature necessary at sea level. The exhaust steam after heating the plane would be recovered 90 per cent. Two years ago William and George Bessler, in Los Angeles, built and flew a plane with a steam engine. There is still much to learn about flying.

It is pleasing to learn from George Washington university of a new and "refreshing" preparation that makes possible childbirth, "during sound sleep," without pain.

More and better children. population, is what the world needs, with gradual elimination of the hopelessly inferior race by absorption, or voluntary extermination.

Poor Halle Selassie of Ethiopia, waiting for the rainy season to expel the Italians, suddenly found his army of 80,000 driven hither and thither, and two other armies, under two of his ablest "rases," sent scattering into the jungle.

Seventy thousand Italians seizing a mountain fort that Ethiopia thought impregnable started the Mussolini kind of "rainy season" with bombs from the sky. This time Mussolini used his own white, Italian soldiers, not his native troops from Eritrea.

Russia and Japan seem to be approaching war. Recently Russia closed its consulate general at Mukden, in Japanese Manchukuo: no reason given. Japanese and Manchukuoan air forces are reported prepared for instaat action. Japan protests against Russia's huge army in Siberia. Something may happen.

Chancellor Hitler announces: "We have solved the problem of producing synthetic gasoline and rubber."

How good are the synthetic fuel and rubber; how cheap? These things will come, for science in the material world can do everything better than nature

Fuel will be created, and flying maines, too, as far above today's prodelectric light is above whale the airplane above the ox-cart.

> sey high schools will give safe automobile driving," All school boys should itomobiles and airplanes. tures Syndicate, Inc. NU Service,

> > Towel Mileage akes an average of two illes of automatic roller o dry the hands and 000 persons who visit Mart, huge wholesale

roof" here. quirrel's Bed liza Limes, Ridgeand former Ohio ocratic with his ne lets Baby, one sleep in his



A Texas Front Yard.

HOUSTON, TEX. — Because the Texas rangers merged with a prosaic highway patrol, thereby losing their entity as perhaps the finest fighting force for law enforcement that America ever knew, they're saying romance has suffered a death blow.

But I wouldn't go so far as to say that-not about Texas. There's romance in her scope; raw drama in her business. Superlatives grow on

trees out here and distance lives up to its name, We may not always fall in love with the fat lady in the sideshow, but her size commands respect, And sometimes, as in this case, there's beauty along with bulk. Take the famous King ranch -the mightiest domain In the hands of a singie family in all the Irvin S. Cobb world, probably, There



is a saying-and a true one-that it's ninety miles from the front gate to the front yard. Think of trying to shoo the chickens out of that front yard!

Praising Charles Curtis.

DURING his active life, there was a general journalistic tendency to deprecate Charles Curtis' larger achievements and laugh at his little vanities. Now that he's gone, the newspapers, without regard to their politics, are printing tributes to the distinguished career and fine citizenship of this man who went from an Indian lodge to the second highest elective office in our gift.

Since to criticize our leaders is an almost universal instinct, wouldn't it be fine if we reversed the rule about speaking no ill of the dead and praised a deserving fellow-creature while he could hear what we said-but saved up the scoldings until he'd passed on?

I could elaborate on this text, but must stop to try to think up some small gibe at the expense of some prominent man.

The Yellow Peril.

THEY'VE taken the Japanese war scare from the old cedar what-not and shaken the mothballs out of it and are waving it in the breeze as a signal to the citizens of Los Angeles to remove the women and children to a place of safety and a warning to the folks in Seattle to start building street barricades. Thus we have the annual revival of a time-honored custom.

To be sure, there's a racial difference to be reckoned with. We're a breed of opportunists, the Japanese are a breed of fatalists. The American soldier wants to go home when the mess is over and see if he can get his job back from the lad that smuggled into it while he was at the front; the Japanese craves to rejoin his ancestors instead of his family. So naturally a fellow who'd prefer to go on living is at a handicap fighting a gentleman who thinks you're doing him a personal favor by killing him.

White Folks' Melodies.

EAVING California, I said: "I'm L fed up on the kinds of singing that you hear so much of out here. No matter what a Mexican song starts out with, it winds up with something about a dove. And the trouble with Hawaiian singers is that they're always telling you good-by but they never go. Thank goodness, I'll soon be listening to the stuff I was raised on-spirituals pouring gloriously forth from velvety Afric throats."

But I hear now the distressing news that, even here in the deep South, some of the black people are getting so selfconscious or something they want to sing the white folks' comparatively thin and pithless hymns instead of their own rich, glowing melodies.

Glasses of Eternal Spring.

PRETTY much all over the country there seems to be general complaint about the weather. People are saying the trouble with this winter is that there's so much winter to it.

But there's a philosophical way of regarding climatic unpleasantness. My friend, Ed Borein, the western painter, knew an aged chief on the Crow reservation up in the Northwest who, when the first freeze came, went to the agency and bought a pair of green goggles. There didn't seem to be anything wrong with the old Indian's sight-he had an eye like a captive hawk-so Borein asked questions.

"I'm no longer young," answered the ancient, "and I don't like the snow and ice. Now, wherever I look, I see only green things and it makes springtime in my heart."

Maybe once in awhile we could learn something from the lowly Red man. IRVIN S. COBB.

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"Beyond the Pale"

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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This little quilt answers the question, "What shall I make for the baby." Eight cute Sunbonnet Babies. One for each day in the week and a holiday. This quilt requires the pictured eight 9-inch blocks and seven plain blocks. Embroider the stamped blocks in simple outline stitch using any color thread desired. The plain blocks and border may be white but dainty pastel shades will be very effective. One and one-half yards of 36-inch material is required for the plain blocks and 6-inch border allowing one-fourth inch for seams. Finished quilt measures 37

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HUGE DRAGON .

Remains of the world's largest inect, a dragonfly which lived 150,000,-000 years ago, has been found as a fossil near Elmo, Kan., by Dr. Frank M. Carpenter of Harvard. The insect measured nearly two and a half feet long.

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ple Alarmed New Powers'

dent's Admission of Peril to Liberties Stirs Critics.

resident Roosevelt's statement in message to congress in which he d he had built up "new instruments power," has caused widespread dise individuals who previously have ported certain of his other policies. these critics point out that Mr. sevelt admitted the power he had tilt up" would endanger liberties the people if transferred from him a successor in the presidency.

One of the discussions of this threat constitutional safeguards appeared an editorial in a recent issue of aator Arthur Capper, farm leader per has been notably friendly tord most of the New Deal policies.

Citizens Will Protest.

The editorial declares that every izen of the United States who loves erty will protest against the admisn of the President that he has Ilt up instruments of power that eaten the people's liberties. The torial is entitled, "An Astounding claration." Portions of it follow: "In his remarkable message to coness last Friday evening President osevelt made the following astoning statement: 'In 34 months we have built up

hands of a people's government s power is wholesome and proper. ut in the hands of political puppets an economic autocracy such power ould provide shackles for the liberes of the people.'

Charges Fascist Regime.

'In other words we see the Prest of the United States boldly and antly declaring that he and his clates have built up a Fascist liberties of the people of the ited States only so long as he, Mr. osevelt, continues in power.

actly the same claim. Neither Stanor Mussolini, nor Hitler will adthat he is making slaves of the ple be rules or is placing shackles

their liberty. "Liberty Already Lost"

If what he says is true then we e already lost our liberty and there no longer a government of the peobut it is a government of an autoic organization headed by Frank-

ne editorial concludes with this

President Roosevelt's own admisthat he. In the last 34 months. built up new instruments of power makes it possible for any Presi--no matter how autocratic-to kle the liberties of the people, it to defeat him for re-election.

354 Employes of AAA Discovered on Pay Day

When the AAA decision was rendered the latest official figures of the Civil Service commission showed the \$3,000-a-year advisory members AAA payroll carried 6,646 employees. Two weeks later it was announced 9,-00 employees had been paid off. The extra 2,354 employees, it seems, had een working for AAA but had been isted as employees of the Treasury iepartment.

As a matter fact, however, the 9,-100 employees thus disclosed are but small part of the great army of men and women who have been workng for AAA. Literally tens of thousands of persons have been bired by county agents throughout the country. the agents being allowed a free hand s to the number of persons put on

ese "temporary" and "special" pays. Use of these extra employees been particularly heavy in local ninistration of the Bankhead cot-

ew Deal bookkeeping and records ent so many complexities that it actically impossible for outsiders "sort out" the horde of 800,000 ergency" employees, to say nothof the many thousands of others special rolls. The salaries of the 000 alone approximate \$120,000,000

dget Message Assailed

'Deceptive,' 'Confusing' clusions drawn by President elt from the figures presented 1936 budget message are chalby the American Liberty e. A statement issued by the

he government under the Securi-Exchange act compels private corions to file unequivocal and cominformation as to their fiscal If any corporation should ofstatement as deceptive and conit would be prosecuted under eral section of the statute."

Looking Heavenward

stical more than magical, is that nunion of soul with soul, both ng heavenward; here, properly, first speaks with soul; for only oking heavenward, take it in what you may, not in looking earthdoes what we call union mutual ety begin to

RE-ORGANIZATION OPPOSITION SEEN

HIGHWAY DEPT, PLANS FACE BRUNT OF ATTACK; PATRON-AGE LOSSES OPPOSED

to certain phases of Governor Chand- pital, Ironton, O., Tuesday of last ler's governmental reorganization today as the Senate and House of Representatives resumed consideration of the comprehensive bill draftganization commission headed by former Governor J. C. W. Beckham. Crystallization of the opposition

was accompanied by predictions of many legislators that it would re- Paul Churchill, spent the week-end in quere the assembly at least three eration of which is the sole topic be- versity of Kentucky. fore the special legislative meeting, despite the expressed wish of Governor Chandler that the session last not more than two weesk.

At the same time there were wellfounded reports that opponents of the Governor's reorganization plan would offer as a substitute the Griffenhagen bill rejected by the Laffoon administration two years ago over the objections of the Chandler legis-

A deluge of amendments was in the formative stage today and many of them were expected to be offered w instruments of public power. In | to Kentucky Statutes Committee No. 1 in the house at a hearing called following adjournment of today's session. Members of the committee have promised to consider each and every amendmen offered during the hearings arranged on the bill. Sponsors of amendments rejected by the committee, an administration controlled group, will have another opportunity to espouse their proposals gime which by inference safeguards when the bill comes up on the floor of the house, probably next week.

Administration Senate leaders pro-Every dictator in the world makes posed to continue ascussion of the bill in that branch under committee of the whole procedure and to permit thorough consideration of the proposal befoer having the Senate Rules Committee make its report. The Governor's lieutenants in both branches voiced confidence the bill would be disposed of practically as drafted within two weesk, despite or position from minority groups.

> Opposition to the bill centers practically on four phases of the Governor's plan. Foremost among the provisions of the Will being "shot at' was the section proposing a oneman highway comntission with nine advisory commissioners lacking administrative authority or responsibility for the expenditure of the millions allotted annually to the road department. Most of the amendments proposed for this section of voice in adminsitration of the highway department's affairs or to retain the commission as it now is, with nine members have equal responsibilities.

Another section of the bill for being drafted is the chapter setting leader. up a department of fiannce with practically absolute control over all state expenditures and almost all state emproyes. Opponents of this clause have expressed the optnion the bill would center too much au- noon without talking to any one. thority in one person, the commissioner of finance responsible directly

to the Governor. Other sections of the Will against which opposition has been voiced would take the state fair and the state forestry department from control of the commissioner of agriculture and would, relrieve the state patronage he now has.

agriculture, Garth K. Ferguson, of and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill. LaCenter, and the present auditor Ernest E. Shannon, of Louisa, were slated with Tom Rhea in last year's visiting her son, Dr. J. C. Harlowe, election. Friends of the two officials at were preparin (to wage a determined fight against these provisions.

would be introduced as a compro-turned Monday to Louisville. mise reorganization proposal had not been finally determined today, Va., hearing his cat mewing in his it was known that such a plan was being considered by opponents fo the Governor', measure. The Griffeng as the President's budget mes. hagen bill was drafted by Griffenhagen and Associates, Chicago anditors and governmental consultants, tient in the Paintsville hospital. following a \$30,000 survey of the date in 1932. Part of it was accepted and part of it rejected by the Laffoon forces when the 1934 reoranizati u act was enacted. The riginal Griffenhagen bill was sponsored in the Senate by the late Robert Hill, of Middlesboro, lames Breathitt, Jr., of Hopkins are visiting friends

Personals

W. J. Tobb was able this week to be on the streets for the first time and a group of your friends good at ricclture, University of Kentucky. since early Nov. He has been ill at square dance figures? his home here withr rheumatism.

Mrs. Earl Moore submitted to a Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 26-Opposition major operation at the Marting hosweek. Her condition is reported as being favorable to her early recovery, her many friends will be pleas-

> Mrs. W. P. Mayo returned Friday from Washington, D. C., where she has for the past two weeks been the

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs and son, Laxington with their son, Leroy weeks to di pose of the bill, consid- Combs, who is a sutdent at the Uni-

spent the week-end here with her

Ironton, O., at the bedside of Mrs. Moore, who is in the Marting hospital there, recovering from an op-County Attorney Forrest D. Short,

. D. Bond and Hamilton O. Heer

Brady Shepherd saw "Lum 'n' Abner in Ashland Saturday in their Paramount theater appearance there.

Mrs. Manella Eastman, of Salem, Mass, willed a bedroom to her daughter and the rest of the house

Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chief dermatologist of the Preenpoint hospital, Brooklyn, says that women should shave to retain their schoolstirl complexions.

Spike, St. Bernard dog, furnished a half pint of blood to aid his pal, Mac, a Great Dane, victim of pneumonia in a hospital in Los Angeles.

Misses Louise Swann, May Kenney and Virginia Murrill spent Saturday in Pikeville.

REDUCED PRICES for piane uning in Prestonsburg and immediate vicintity during the month of

but ha, now returned and his office will be open as usual in the Layne

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill and son, bill seek to gvie the proposed Billy, spent Saturday in Ashland.

> E. S. Mayes, of Springfield, Ky., was a business visitor here this

Muria Kondrea, 33, after being caught, confessed that 71 cusolved Paris burnarie, had been committed which numerous amendments were by the gang of which she was the

> Berton Jones, of Brooklyn, was arrested for public intoxication and sentenced to stand on a busy puble corner until 3 o'clock in the after-

We will have for sale this pring and summer cabbage, tomato, pepper and sweet potato plants.

S. D. OSBORN, 2 21 4t Martin, Ky.

Miss Mary Gladys Sturgill, stuauditor of much of the power and dent at the Spencerian School of Business, Louisville, spent the week-Both the present commissioner of end here with her parents, Jailer

Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, who has been Louisville, returned Saturday. She was accompanied home by Dr. Harlowe, Robert Harlowe and Miss Whether the Griffenhagen bill Mary Gladys Sturgill. Her sons re-

> Nick Coron, of Martinsville, W. store below, went down to investigate and found a robber who fled without any loot.

Rev. Adrian Davis has been a pa-

Two women fruit venders in Chiago pelted Policeman William May with roffen fruit when he attempted to stop their quarrel.

Mrs. Curtis Hopson and little

LEGION AND NEWSPAPERS SPONSORS OF CONTEST

Can you make a fiddle talk? prises a hill-billy band? Are you statement sent to the College of Ag-

and square dance team of four to trying to convince one hundred mil- Mrs. Carl L. Senters, eight couples in Kentucky is invit- lion people that it has no free seeds ed to compete in a state-wide contest or plants," says the department, being conducted by Jefferson Post of "Yet each year, as spring approachthe American Legion and The Cour- es. thousands of requests pour in ier-Journal and The Louisville Times from farms, suburbs, and penthousin co-operation with various Legion es. And all of the writers of these Posts, Confestants should apply to letter, meet disappentment, the Commander and Adjutant of the ago, before 1923, an annual appronearest American Legion Posts to priation provided free seeds for

area semi-finals. Area A will include tinued the practice. The Department the First and Second districts; Area of Agriculture not only has no free B embraces the Third, Fourth and seed; it also has none for sale. Fifth: Area C the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth: Area D the Ninth, call for the area semi-finals to be Miss Maurine Mayo, who has a po- held in Paducah, Bowling Green, sition in State Treasurer John E. Lexington and Corbin. This dviision Buckingham's office at Frankfort, will give the Purchase, Pennyrile, Bluegrass and mountains representamother, Mrs. Anna Mayo, and other tion in the state-wide grand finals which are to be held in April in the Jefferson County Armory. Earl Moore spent last week in

Old fiddlers will be required to play two pieces as will each hillbilly band. Square-dance teams are required to execute ten or twelve maneuvers. Valuable prizes are in kore for the winners. Plans are pending for the winning teams to be Spent Friday and Saturday in Ash- presented over WHAS, radiophone of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, and for a week at a Louisville theater.

PRESTONSBURG YOUTHS AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Davidson, N. C .- The state of Kentucky was represented by 10 students as Dovidson College bean its second semester here this month. The Kentucky students are incleded in the record enrollment of 670 now attending the 99-year-old Presbyterian institution.

The representation by cities is Blackey, N. M., Alcorn and J. H. Tice, freshmen: Frankfort, J. B. Greene, R. L. Greene and D. S. Kennedy, sophomores; Harlan, K. V Lawson, freshman; Henderson, H. Dade, sophomore; Lebanon, R. H. Johnson, Jr., junior; Louisville, John D. Allen, Jr., junior.

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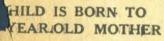
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> Dr. Harmon first got into the besiness of faking accidents when he sprained his ankle while playing golf. He made it appear that the ankle had been injured when he was struck by an auto and through col-

This was only a small beginning for one as ambitiocs as Dr. Harmon. He didn't need to have himself "hurt" again. As a doctor he was in who had received injuries at their homes or elsewhere, that they could translate those injuries into cash. For instance, one lady fell on a rug in her home, tearing the ligaments in her shoulder. When Dr. Harmon treated her, he told her she could have the shoclder fixed without its other plants and flowers will be Boys and girls, 10 to 13 costing a cent, In fact, he said, she

That night, according to arrangement, the woman fell beside a car as it backed out of a driveway. Unskates, der the doctor's guidance and help flash of a shyster lawyer, she sued for damages. Three months later, Dr. Minnesota road, was seriocsly burn-Harmon brought her some papers to ed when the gasoline was ignited by sign and gave her a few dollars. He a bolt of lightning which struck a Send your name and mail didn't tell her about the much larger tree.

> In this way the doctro's activities expanded steadily. Soon he was di- Canada, on charges of stealing a another numbered 50 men and wom- he was driving past the farm of money which the doctor and his and leaped right into his truck.

accomplices had succeeded in extorting through fake claims from honest victims, it totaled nearly fifty thousand dollars.

Unfortunately for the doctor, fake claim practices are becoming harder and harder to get away with. Inevitably the time came when those who paid the damages found the chance to fight back. They closed in An investigator showed how the doctor had kept from his associates all but a fraction of the damages collected. They became so angry upon learning of the doctor's duplicity that they toll everything.

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and members of the two organiza-

tions will rontsitute the cast. Mrs.

Sid Begley has the leading role of

school marm. Characters include

the giggler, bully, cry baby, the no-

torious twins, fat girl, gum chewer,

candy eater, tattle-tale, girl-who-is-

The last act brings in the village

trustee, who loses the school teacher

to a rival, parents, both trate and

The high school debate team.

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egrees. 3rd Mondays. ard Spurlock, W. M. T. J. MAY. Secretary

Ruby Allen and Violet Coburn, Naomi Allen, alternate. The girls are inexperienced but have done excellent work under the spindid direction of Mrs. Combs.

The Lackey Woman's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hornsby. Further work was done on a beautfiul quilt top now being made by the club members for Mrs. Ellen Hornsby. Library work was discussed, and the club now has a circulating library of limited scope. It expect soon to take in enough money to buy new books for this new work, according to the

A play, which is to be presented in the near future by the club, was tentatively decided upon at this

Mr. Hornsby served a delicious luncheon to the following club members: Mesdames Charles Sturgill, Charles Hornsby, Charles Sercian, B. Music, G. E. Cecil, Earl Castle, T. J. Chandler, M. M. Collins, and T. F. Hatcher, Miss Audrey Sturgill, Garrett high school teacher, rium. The play is being written and was also present. compiled by Mrs. Wilma G. May,

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Mrs. Ranse Marcum, well-known woman of this place, left last Monwhere she will tabe medical treatment for a few days. She had been ill at her home here for several days before leaving.

Ernest Harris, of this place, this and Millard Gibson, all of this on a street in Beffalo and as week visited the Paintsville hospital, place, were, in West Garrett, near law to take him in, was give where he had a medical examina- here, Friday, tion and received treatment. Mr. Harris for a few days has been unable to carry on his work here as an employe of the Glogora Coal Company.

G. W. Harris, newspaper dealer here, has been confined to his home for a few days with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

G. B. Carter, of this place, who has been a patient in the Paintsville hospital for several weeks, was able to leave it last week for a visit with Louisa, Ky., friends and rel-

A portion of Glo's streets, which have more than their portion of deep, black mud, have been improved somewhat during the last few days by the pouring into mudholes of rock and slate.

Will Boggs, correspondent for The Independent, Floyd County Times and International News Service, was in Glo searching for news Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Arvid Little, store employe here of the Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company, was operated on a few days ago at the Paintsville hospital, where she is convalescing nicely. Mrs. Little has been in poo rhealth for some time, and her many friends and relatives in this section are now oping tdat she will soon regain her Ith and be able to take up her here again.

uk Wolfe, well-known man of ice, was marifed last Saturat to Miss Alice Bowe, of where Miss Bowe was an Cooley Bros.' store, a Wolfe is an emplo Coal Co

where they purchased initial supplies for a new furniture store which popularity contest run for the tin ligh school girls. The win they plan to open here within the Miss Margarette Johns, a Miss Imogene Martin, of this place,

eryone present as an evening of ex-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pryor and ed to Miss Johns at the place, moved a few days ago to held in the local gymnasius 6 and 7. This has unanim Reece Meadows, clerk in the Wells- claimed her cheer leader for t Elkhorn Coal Company's store, has been ill at his home for a few days

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