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# SET FOR SATURDAY

239 True Bills Returned; Prison Terms Meted

CIVIL TERM, OCT. 5

The criminal term of dreuit court, to the following guests: in session here for 24 days and sevwere that of Epp Laferty, former Katherine Stumbo. Prestonsburg policeman, now a re!- Guests were: dent of Garrett; Hillar Akers, dep. to Wednesday the court hat den- Stanley. tenced 27 to the reformatory, of which number were three life sentences, one of 21 years and two of 10 years each. Last week's Times carried the jury list for the October term which begins Monday.

The Flyd county grail jury, in a day, Sept. 24, after having returned 939 true bills containing 12 wilful mur er indictments. According to one lence, Monday's mee'ing of last week, which resulted in 73 indict ments, was more than he had ever known returned for one day's time. A Pike county jury, empanelled

with the slaying of Alvin Patton at years. They deliberated from Tuesday night at 7:30 until the opening to the tune of 180. of court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning without reaching a verdict, the curtain on the football season deliberation, and the jury reached its verdict one hour later.

Last Saturday night Walk Stummurder of Lawrence Roberts on primary electinon day, was given a senn account of jurors being disquali-

flex, who heard the Stumbo case. at the climax of a carl game, will probably go on trial this week.

RUN OVER BY MOTOR

Jason D. Smiley, 35 years old, eral mine foreman of the Pikeyd Coal Company at Betsy Layne, killed Sunday, Sept. 27, when over by His motor from which had fallen. Mr. Smiley had been erintending the pulling of stee m the mine which had been andoned due to the recent burnof the tipple.

Mr. Smiley, at is reported, had en transferred to another coal roperty in Pennsylvania and was making 14's last trip from the mine before leaving for Pittsburg. He had been an employe of the Pike-Floyd QUARTERLY COURT FONVENES

father and mother, Alex Smiley, and Judge Allen stated that there were Times office. Mary Kidd Smiley, two some, Gar- et. land and Toy, and two daughters. Geneva and Mary Louise, all at home, and the following brothers and disters: Varney A. and I. A. Smiley, both of Prestonsburg: Orvil and Millard Snaley, high of Plana, Hilda and Elizabeth Smiley, of Dana,

NEW AND USED FURNITURE CASH HARDWARE CO. Opposite Presbyterian Church

#### MISSMISSIONARY SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED TUESCAY BY MRS. RICHARD SPURLOCK

The Woman's Missionary Streety of the M. E. Church, South, met with ave., on Tues., Sept. 22. After completit n of the business session, pre-Grand Jury Quits Nine Day Session; sided over by Mrs. E3 zabeth . Wells, in Brazil and China.

eral nights in handling a heavy dick- tames H. D. Fitzpatrick, M. J. Leete, friends who mourn his passing. et, will adjourn Saturday to take O. T. Stephens, H. G. Francis, Exiza Funeral rites were conducted from dinner in "The Flat Woods," scenic and filend, are invited to make restucky district a new and voluntary care of the civil term beginning Oc beth Wells Ansel Culbertson, M. D. the M. E. Church Maday morning, section of the mounton area, next ervations for the luncheon, All mem reduction in rates. This reduction tober 5. Among a few cases set over Rewers, Cec 1 Kendrick, and Miss by the Rev. Okey Summers, G. D. Sum ay, Other speakers will be Gov, bers of these organizations are urged affects residential and commercial

Mesclames L. C. Keeling, S. L. Ist erry at Martin. uty constable; Fred and Bill Hall, bell, Glenn Spradlin, William Corey, all three charged with murder. Up Charles Spradlin, E. E. Clark, Joe dons and four daughters, his wife Teachers from Pike county, Ky.,

nine day session, d sbanded Thurs- Blank Russell High Maroons, 20.0 tha Allen, who lives in Oklahoma. On Local Gridinen Last Saturday With Ease

The local school team, after tak grand juror, who is 76 years old and ang Russell in tow during the first Manday from Frankfort, where he Civic and professional organizahas had considerable jury exper- half of a football game here last had taken four prisoners with terms thous of the three counties in the last half of the game, will find Lo tences. time for breezing in an engagement. Those entered in the state pen, roads leading to the Breaks are in to be played with the outstanding tentiary were Silas Hall, life sen- good condition, team from Whitesburg at Base, tence; Elcaney Whitt, 10 years; Edin the trial of Gus Johnson, charged Park here next Saturday. Whites, gar Blackburn and Willar Staple- TRIO FACE FEDERAL CHARGE burg boasts of a spectacular passer, ten, one year each. Stapleton was Martin recently, rendered a vertict broken field runners nad an all given one year for jail breaking.

but Judge Caudill ordered further here in a yery sufscietory manner LOCAL ATTORNEYS TRY CASE by taking the "gravy-end" of a 200 score from the Russell Maroons, From a large squad, Coach Green Mayo and Craft came to light last and Wilbur Min'x, at Estill recently, sell were incomplete and two an'rel- people. pated, one of which was returned for a touchdown. Russell's inexperience with the Blackcats' pigskin tossing avenue, was attributed to Russell's downfall. McBrayer, Bess and Mansfield showed good form for Russell. The Roosevelt Registers Gains But whole Prestonsburg team displayed ability in their various assignments with no likelihood of a "one-man"

Line-up if the two teams are as

follows:						
Russell	Pos.	Prestansburg				
Lambert	LE	Goodman				
Walker	LT	Burchett				
Snedeger	LG	Fitzpatrick				
Duke	C	Holcomb				
J. Chattin	RG	Sturgill				
A. Chatten	RT	Meadows				
Stringer	LE	Allen				
McBrayer	RH	Prater				
Duncan	QH	May				
Bess	FB	(fraft				
Officials: Refe	eree.	Brandon (Cen				
tre). Umptre, Patton. Headlinesman,						
Collins. Timer: Jones.						

Coal Company for about 12 years. County court convened in the Wuneral services were held at county courtroom at the courthouse Dana, Ky., on Prater Creek. Burial although reconstruction of the buildwas made in the family cemetery ing is being carried on, here Monday and Tuesday, with John Allen, Mr. Smiley is survived by his county judge pro. tem., presiding.

Sarah Akers Smiley, his widow, about 30 cr minal cases on the dock-

County and state taxes are now able to give you will be gladly furnished upon request.

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M. T. STUMBO, Sheriff Floyd County.

# LEE PRESTON, SUCCUMBS SUNDAY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Mrs. Richard Spurlock, Highland Member of Prominent Floyd County TO ADDRESS TEACHERS NEAR Ky., to the state convention of Chil-Family and Well\_Known in Pres-PIKEVILLE tousburg

president, the program was turned Lee Preston, 78 years old, of Mar apinsoring a over to Mrs. Gordon Francis, the tin, this county, died Sunday, Sep Teachers' meeting at the Breaks of in the Etrst Baptist Church at 9:45. topic being "Community Evangelism tember 27, from a lethney complicatine Cumberland, Oct. 3 on 4 and Luncheon at the First Christian tion. Mr. Preston was one of the compeed today that Mrs. Franklin D. Church at 1 p. m. The C. A. R. A del'chous splud course was served of est residents of this county, and Roosevelt will be one of the Beak, luncheon will be a benefit and the well known throughout this section ers. Rev. and Mrs. H. F. King, Mes- where he had many relatives and Mrs. Reosevelt 's on the program ing fund, Ali C. A. R., S. A. R. er Company this week announced to

> Ryan was in charge of the burial Gorge C. Peery, of Virginia; Con- to attend this meeting if it is at all small and large power users. The which was made in the family ceme-gresman A. J. May, of Prestonsburg, possible. Ky., and Congressman John W

Mr. Preston is survived by three Mannagan, of Wirginia. and one son, O. H. Preston, preced Dickerson and Buchanan counties, Va., will open the r meeting Saturing him i'n death.

Those surviving are Mrs. Hat- day. There will be music by the Piketie Osborne, Mrs. Charlie Dingus, ville band; a welcome address by (Mann) Preston, all of Martin; Dr. Pike county quartette; response from Jay Preston, Pike lle; Dr. Burman Kentucky by Arlam Childerst; ad-Preston, West Liberty, and Mrs. Ber-dresses by Lieut, Gov. Price, of Virgivia, anl Robert R. Parker.

#### COMMITTED TO REFORMATORY will represent Pike county on the re-

Sheriff M. T. Stumbo returned ception committee.

Coach Greenwell's charges raised there Sunday night.

## IN KNOTT CIRCUIT COURT the postoffice and store of Troy Con-days.

bo, of near Harold, charged with the well has a choice of two backfield J. Wolford Howard, E. L. Allen and shoes and clothing identified by Mr. tonsburg, a connecting link at the C. burgoo spread is being prepared, combinations and two strong line Judge C. B. Wheeler are in Etnd. Conley. According to Bailey, being and O. railroad viaduct, between the Speakers will include U. S. Sen. aggregation, that he swapped about man this week engaged in the trial, quest oed by M. M. Anderson, postal two main, already paved thorough- ator Tom Connolly, of Texas. New tence of three years in the state frequently during the game. Dick before Judge Charles Marshall, of in pector, Wednesday morning, Hat fares of that place. prison. The tutal of Daniel Akers Allen was captain for the game and Shelbyville, in the case of Beaver field and Slusher brought the goods. The erection of a retaining wall tion of bong one of the plainest representing the plaintiffs. The case Saturday and will bear watching is one involving new and novel Hatfield Un connection with the rob stul native stone. Bob Collins, charged with the al- Ten out of 14 passes were completed quer ions and the results will be bery of his store on Jones Fork, All leged slaying of his brother, Orbin, by Prestonsburg. Two passes by Rus. awaited with much finterest by many three plead not guilty.

#### STATE CONVENTION, C. A. R. MEETS AT WINCHESTER SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

The Henry Clay Society will host Saturday, Oct. 3, at Winchester, dren of the American Revolution. The program will be in charge of Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 29.—Groups the George R. Clark Society S. A. R., Kentucky!Virginia with the morning session being held proceeds will go to a national buildfor an address following a basket and D. A. R. fathers and mothers the consumers of the Eastern Ken-

Miss Velva Brestok, and C. O. E. R. Beverly; music by a Pike WPA Work Progressing; Toler's Creek Project Starts Thursday-FILM TO BE SHOWN

filed applications for membership in the forestry service here at the WPA office in the city hall Monday, Tues-Cay and Wednexlay, there will be 112 selected after examination at Saturday and coasting during the ranging from one year to life sen area of the Breaks are sponsoring Pikeville next Saturday, along [with the meeting. They announced that 17 alternates and six cooks.

Mrs. Venidaa Rinehart was In sisted by Miss Jones.

#### CITY PROSPECTS

of guilty and a pr son term of five around good team. They have all According to Sheriff Stumbo, these Warnie Slusher were ledged in the Central avenue on Mon ay of this Saturday afternoon. Many large del ready downed Van Lear, near here, four are In addition to 2,770 in county jail here Tuesday night fol- week. Dingus street joins the Mayo egatioons, traveling by motorcade mates that are on record already lowing their arrest by Sheriff M. T. Trail just below the highway fill. and special train, are expected to at-Stumbo, Deputies J. B. Hall, Elson Second avenue, from Graham tend the opening from Lonsville, Kendrick and Coet Conley, on a street to the icver bank, is expected Central and Eastern Kentucky, it warrant charging them with robbing to be finished within the next six was stated. Huge numbers will pour

Senator Joe P. Tackett, Attorneys At Bailey's house were found the last bit of paving in West Pres- 1:30 p. m., central standard time. A

and Basil Hamilton in connection did the position justice in every re. Valley Hospital vs. W. L. Stumbo, to his house last Friday night. It is on Highland avenue, that was respoken men in public life today, U. with the same case was held over spect. A passing combination of Attorneys of the Pike ecanty bar are reported that there is a reward post-cently paved, was started on Mon-S. Senator Mills M. Logan and Govod by John Bud Wicker for Jack day

> crushed stone. It will employ bbout opening of the campaign. 46 certified miners.

## TO SHOW WPA FILM

Frank Clay, WEA engineer, and nounced that an educational film dealing with the work in different parts of the country will be shown at the local theatre here at 11 o'clock in the morning of October 6. This died at his home here Fricay, Sep-New York, Oct. 1.-A faster and and everyone interested in this people of Prestonsburg and Floyd

respective candidates is manifested Those from out of town who at- Barbour county, W. Va., December far and wide and is being reflected tended the funeral here of Dr. W. R. S. 1875. When he was one year of

vote bying conducted by 3,000 news, 'Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stroud, Mr: county and settled in Prest asburg. and Mrs. R. S. Booten, Mr. and Mrs Dr. Callihan received his early train-At the close of the sixth week of W. K. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Adam ing in the Preston Durg public balloting in this country America Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mar- schools, and later taught for three poll, a total of 792,524 votes had in, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, years in the schools of Floyd combeen tabulated. Gov. Alf Landon, all of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and ty. He attended and graduated from Repub'lcan, continues to lead; Press Mrs. Russell Kirk. Paintsville, Ky.; the W. R. Smith Busines, School at ident Roosevelt, Democrat, is sec. Mics Bess Kirk, Paintsville, Ky.; Lexington in 1897. In 1897 98 he reen 3; and Conclessman William Mrs. Gertrude Williams. Paintsville; sumed his pre-medical work at Valdate and mail or bring it to The Lemke, Union party, to a distant Ky.; Mrs. Ella Mellon, Ashland paraiso, Ind., and at National Northird. The other candidates, Thomas, Ky.; Mrs. John Henzmann, Ashland mal University, Lebanon, O. In 1890 Socialist: Colwin, Prohibitionst, and Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rose he entered the Medical College of X.RAY CLINIC DATE CHANGED Browder, Communist, trail far in the Wheelwright. Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Cheinnati, O., where he remained rear in the regard, of the grass Dale Walden, Valley w, Ky.; T. L. until 1903, receiving his degree from Porter, Mrs. A. S. Corbin, Mrs. Lacy that school. Returns from 39 states have now Williams, Mrs. Arthur Field, all of Upon his graduation, he entered ment appounces a charge in the been tabulated at national straw-Pikeville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank upon practise at P restonsburg and dates of the tuberculosis X ray elfaic, vote headquarters here, an increase Coley, Garrett, Ky.; Mr. David was engaged in active pracise in due and payable for the year 1936. Instead of October 7 and 8, the X ray of three states over last week's tab Cooley, Garrett, Kyr.; Mrf. and Mrs. Any information which I may be clinic will be held Oct. 13 and 14. ulation. The new water are Arkan- Crit Wells, Wayland, Ky.; Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Cooley, Wayland, Ky.; Material gains were recorded for mid Mrs. Lee Hall., Auxier, Ky.; len. Ky.

Kentucky West Virginia Power Company Makes Liberal Concession to Prestonsburg Citizens

SAVINGS EFFECETD

The Kentucky West Virginia Pow-

residential rate reduction becomes effective October 1, while the commercial and power customers r.s. ceive their rate reduction on vember 1. This reduction affects the Kentucky West Virginia district which includes the Kentucky River and Big Sandy areas. With a tal of 15,987 consumers, a total nual reduction of \$140,168.71. For the Big Sandy district, the reduction will affect 3,900 customers with a total reduction of \$45,459.90. This is Out of 160 Floyd county boys that the third voluntary reduction in rates the power company has made since March, 1935.

#### DEMOGRATS TO OPEN THEIR KY. CAMPAIGN OCTOBER 3

Covington, Ky., Oct. 1 .- Preparacharge of registrations, and was as- tions to take care of one of the largest political gatherings ever held in Kentucky are being made for the Democratic campaign opening to be John Bailey, Jack Hatfield and Lingus street was completed to held at the Latonia racetrack next into Covington Gront Indighla tilla Last week saw the completion of counties. The meeting will be held at

> Deal stalwart who bears the reputa-Alben W. Barkley will likewise be

A read beginning at the mouth of All eight representatives in Con-Toler's Creek on Mud, and continuing gress also are plaining to attend. Mr. George Neal, formerly of Pres- for a length of four neles was start- Representative A. J. May, of this Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Hibben have theburg and now a resident of Lex- ed Wednesday morning. This road dty, left Wednesday for Louisville, and Chability to get going, coupled moved into their new home on First ington, spent Monday In Prestons- will be graded and surfaced with Ky., later going to Covington for the

Dr. W. R. Callihan, 61 years old, picture is well worth-while,, only 30 tember 25, at five o'clock : "Dr. minuted long, and almission is free. Bill," as he was familiarly known to A man from Lot sville will accom- his many friends, spent the greater pany the film here for one showing, part of his life in the service of the county. He will be greatly missed.

Dr. Callihan was the son of Dr. paign swings into the final stretch. ATTEND CALLIHAN FUNERAL Charles S. and Maggie Daniels Callihan, and was born at Phillippi, age his parents moved to Floyd

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GOLD SEAL RUGS All Patterns Stocked MORELL SUPPLY CO.

# Landon Holds Straw Vote Lead POLL Returns from 39 States Show Re-

Carl Hatcher and Patty Richmond

ley at Hueysville, Ky.

# IN FLOYD GIVEN

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Poll of ballets in straw vote	1
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The Floyd county health depart roots voters.

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publicans Leading in 28 States to 11 for Demokrats

## POLL CLOSES OCTOBER 10

faster political tempo i's being .t. work is urged to be there. tained as the 1936 presidential cam-This drive by major parties for their in the grass roots presidential straw Call han were: papers throughout the country.

sar, Georgia and Vermont.

Roosevelt during the Sixth week, Mrs. Ellen Check, Mrs. Henry Porboth in number of states and in ter, Miss Golde Porter, Mrs. Ben percetage points. Ha increase in Webb, Dr. E. E. Martin, all of Al-

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# what

The Passing of Thalberg. TOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Big

H an industry as the moving picture industry is, the death of one slender, shy, frail man has stunned it. The old guard of this business has lost its little corporal and the second generation of producing talent is left with a yawning gap where yesterday there loomed a leader who was both a pioneer and a progressive.

Irving Thalberg was an authentic genius of the films - a master

showman, a deft ino terpreter of that tricky art which finds its medium through story and camera and screen.

It will be long before they breed another Thalberg out here. For men of his brain, his energy, his pathfinding instincts don't come in sets, don't often Irvin S. Cobb come singly.



The name Napoleon has been overworked to describe ability within some small body, but here, to the limits of his own craft, was not only a Napoleon but a Daniel Boone and a Balzac all wolled in one.

#### Payroll Patriots.

SOME low industrial royalist has beer checking up on the sisters and the cousins and the aunts of New Dealers who are on the federal payroll. We call that nepotism when the opposition does it, or family love when one of our own crowd is guilty.

Twould seem Dixieland leads in this display of domestic affection. The champion is Senator Smith of South Carolina. There were all sorts of delegates at the Democratic national convention, but he was the only walking delegate walked out twice, and each time walked right back again. He has five relatives drawing salaries from Uncle Sam. Even Uncle Jack Garner, the sphinx of Texas, has

This looks like an improvement on the old southern system, when kinfolks dropped in for a week-end and stayed the rest of their lives.

#### Summer Annoyances.

EVEN in sun-kicked California, summer is on its last legs. This one will go down in history as the summer which produced handies, knock-knocks; the dust storm and the campaign speech, these two being interchangeable terms in most cases; likewise the seventeen-year locust and the gentleman who was in active charge of our Olympic team's trip to Berlin. People were seriously annoyed in other ways,

## Political Geysers.

CAN it be we made a mistake by plowing under cotton instead of orators?

That famous phenomenon of nature in Yellowstone park, which spouts at such frequent intervals ought to be getting uneasy. Any moment it may lose its name of old faithful and become known as the Junior John Hamilton geyser.

And Secretary Ickes certainly is qualifying as the minute-man of the new revolution - or oftener than that, if there's an audience. Colonel Knox isn't doing so badly, either. In the modern version of "the spirit of '76," he's the one who's beating so hard on the eardrum. Still, it's a grand thing - but surprising to find a newspaper editor who talks forcibly on his feet instead of writing feebly on his seat.

On the other hand, Uncle Jack Garner continues to be the ideal back-seat driver - the one who hasn't said a single word during the entire trip.

## Dictators and Shirt Tails.

LET'S see. Among others, we now have the blue shirts in Ireland, the brown shirts in Germany, the red shirts in Russia, and, of course, the black shirts in Italy, which seems the most practical of all because you don't need to wash a black shirt for months and

So maybe we're too quick. The alarmists among us are predicting being snapped up, we'll have to think up a new color in shirts, and unless we hurry, there may not be any new colors to think up, and you can't have a dictatorship without a shirt to match - that's the rule. Lavender hasn't been taken yet by anybody, but lavender seems kind of sissy, and, while, a gravycolored shirt might suit the careless eater, it lacks zing, don't you think?

In any event, our shirt ought to have a good long tail to it, because, by that time, the American his pants.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

"Length" in Horse Racing In horse racing the measure of "length" is the distance from the tip of the nose to the base of the tail. The average horse is over eight feet while running with neck outstretched.



"Hackman Turns Detective" By FLOYD GIBBONS,

THE other night, boys and girls, I got myself into a fine argument with a bird who said there wasn't any adventure any more. Or, to be more accurate about it, this fellow said there wasn't any more adventure in peace time.

He said that civilization had so caught up with the world that the modern exploring trip was nothing but a cut-and-dried business of hiring a bunch of natives to carry your baggage and then going for a walk in the woods.

He said that big game hunting had degenerated into a sort of game of hide-and-seek with a tame elephant on a practically fenced in reservation. He seemed to think I had a monopoly on all the adventures because I was a war correspondent and got around to the spots where fighting was going on.

Well, sir, I've been to a couple of wars where I didn't have anything more exciting happen to me than having a family of cooties move into the vacant flat on my top floor. And on the other hand, I had one of the toughest times in my life in peace-time taking a trip across the Sahara desert.

#### Taxi Driver's Life Is an Adventurous One.

That trip was just like the exploring jaunts that bird was talking about. A camel carried my baggage. A camel carried me too-whenever I wasn't too doggone weak from heat and thirst to stay on the doggone brute. I'd rather go through six wars than take that trip across the Sahara again.

But all that is beside the point. What I want to talk about is exploring, and big game hunting-and taxi driving. You know when that bird was through with his spiel I said to him: "Who cares about the explorers and the big game hunters? They're not such big potatoes in the adventuring business. Why a New York taxi driver runs into more adventure in the course of a year than an explorer does in ten."

And maybe it's co-incidence, and maybe it's fate. But two days later I reach into a pile of your letters on my desk and out comes this yarn from taxi driver Andy Muscarella, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Suspicious Looking Fare Hires Andy for Jaunt.

Andy tells us about an adventure that happened to him at four o'clock in the morning on March 26, 1934. Andy had his cab parked in front of Madison Square Garden when a young fellow hailed him



"Come On," the Fellow Said, "Hand Over Your Dough."

and told him to drive him to an address in Thirtieth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

Andy had had a good day that day-one of the best in weeks. He had nineteen dollars and sixty-five cents on the clock and enough tips to make it all come to about twenty-two bucks. Having that much money in his pocket at four a. m. made him sort of careful. And besides, he didn't like the looks of this new job he was being handed.

In the first place, he didn't like the fellow's appearance, the second place he knew that Thirtieth, between Ninth and Tenth was no residential neighborhood. But a cab driver can't turn down everybody who looks suspicious. He could lose half his fares that way. So Andy took a chance.

## Passenger Turns Out to Be a "Stick-up" Guy.

Sure enough, as the cab neared its destination, Andy felt a gun thrust against the back of his neck. A gruff voice ordered him to stop and get out of the cab. As Andy stepped to the sidewalk, the gun was thrust into his stomach. "Come on," the fellow said, "hand over your dough."

"Go ahead and take it," said Andy. He figured if the fellow went through his pockets he might leave an opening and give him a chance to swing a haymaker. But the fellow was too smart for that. "Do I look like a sap"? he said. "Hand it over!"

Reluctantly, Andy passed over the twenty-two dollars. The bandit shoved him into a hallway and ordered him not to come out for ten minutes. Through the crack-like opening out the door Andy saw him get in the cab and drive away. Then he came out, ran back to Eighth avenue and called the police.

## Sleuthing Cabbie Gets His Man!

The bandit had made a clean getaway. The police didn't find him. Andy went back to the office and told his story. The company didn't charge him for the lost money, but still he wasn't satisfied. That same night he told his wife he was going to get the bird who robbed him if it took him all the rest of his life.

The next day was a Monday. Andy was back at his stand with another cab, but he was paying less attention to hackdriving than he was to the faces of the people who passed by. All day Monday and all day Tuesday he watched without success. He did the same thing most of Wednesday night, with no luck either. But along about three in the morning he got a sort of feeling that he was going to see his man. Sure enoughwhile he was cruising on Eighth avenue near Fifty-first street, he spotted him crossing the street.

It was raining hard, but that didn't stop Andy. He cruised along after the man till he saw a policeman. Andy told his story to the cop, and the pair of them went after the bandit. They grabbed him at an early dictatorship here. At the rate all the standard shares are minute grilling he admitted the hold-up.

'He proved to be an ex-convict on six years probation," says Andy. "I felt pretty good about catching him. I guess it just goes to show that there isn't such a lot of difference between a detective and a hackman."

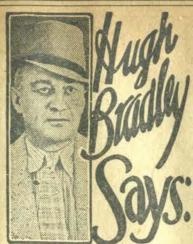
@-WNU Service.

## Toco Toucan

Of many varieties, some more brilliant in coloring, the Toco Toucan is thought to be the largest. Measuring from tip to stern about two feet, the schnozzle-like appendage takes up one-third of its length. Three inches in width at the base taxpayer probably will have lost it seems in no way to discommode or over-balance the bird. Even in IRVIN S. COBB flight the head is thrown back. This is due to the lightness of this unwieldly affair. The plumage is black with touches of white on throat, and rump; here and there a few feathers ting d with yellow and red show through. The feet are noticeable with their two toes in front and two behind.

## Origin of Beer Making

The origin of beer making is lost in antiquity. Probably the ancient Egyptians were the first civilized people to engage in brewing, and a barley wine or beer is believed to have been known in that country as early as 3,000 B. C. Herodotus ascribes the invention to the goddess Isis. Ale or beer was never used to any extent in Greece or Italy, partly owing to the abundance of wine there, but Xenophon mentions it as being used among the inhabitants of Armenia, and the Gauls were also acquainted with it in early times. It was in common use in Germany in the time of



## Baseball Immortals Recall Days When Game Was Rough

BALLPLAYERS today - unlike those who starred through the last century from 1876 to 1926-must ever reserve true feelings from public gaze. They sit there in the shaded dugout, wishing somebody would get something started in the Old Timers' game.

Casey Stengel comes along, shoulders bowed under the toughest managerial job in baseball, head carried with proper pride because he has done his duty so well. A stout man attired in a sports costume that is a symphony of soft brown shades ambles up. They talk, unmindful of onlookers tingling with anticipation of conflict and the knowledge that this is another celebration of the birthday of the national game.

"'Member when I first saw you, Babe," says Stengel. "We were playing an exhibition in Baltimore and you were just a long, lean, gangling kid. I played back a bit further than I ordinarily would for a pitcher, but, after you'd taken a cut or two, you slammed one over my head.

"When I came back to the bench Robby, who never liked to lose one

and was particularly anxious to win in Baltimore anyhow, hopped all over. 'Hell,' I says, 'that was only a bush league pitcher and -.' Well, sir, that Robby really gets mad then. 'Lissen, young fellow,' he says to me. 'You get that stuff right outta your mind. you see a guy take a

Casey Stengel cut like that, that ain't no pitcher

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even if he misses. That's-!'" A sturdy, elderly man attired in Pittsburgh uniform, has seen them and is coming across the field as fast as bowed legs will carry him.

"Every time I see you you get me arguing again, Hans," says Babe. "You were a swell fielder and of course you could outhit him, but I never could decide whether you or Heinie was the greatest Wagner I've ever seen. That Heinie was a swell fielder. When I was pitching for the Red Sox we used to have a signal to catch runners off second base.

We'd count one, two, three, then wheel and throw. Heinie'd be right on top of the bag and we'd nearly always get the runner."

"Boys sure were tough," inter-rupts Stengel. "Remember, when you were a rookie and tried to get a turn at the plate, how those veterans really would pour it on you." "Sure, sure," says Wagner. "And

if you forced yourself in and got a turn up there, like as not they'd break up all your bats." "Yeah," it is the Babe's turn.

'When I joined the Red Sox I got

in at noon and pitched my first game at 3 o'clock. Won it, 2 to 1. Next day I was warming up and I let a ball through and it sort of nudged Smokey Joe Wood. Joe threw one back and if I hadn't ducked just in time it'd have brained me. "So I challenged

Babe Ruth

him but somebody stopped it then and after the game somebody stopped it again. So I told Bill Carrigan, who was manager, that I had something to say I wanted everybody to hear. So Bill says go ahead and I say I don't care much for anybody on the club and I'd be willing to take them on one at

"Well, nobody come on and after that I never did have a bit of trouble on that team."

"Quite a man that Carrigan," says Stengel. "Remember the time I first came up to bat against you birds in the '16 series? Carrigan's catching back there. "'You look like you might make

a pretty fair hitter for a young fel-low,' he cons me. 'Stand up there nice and everything like that. Don't want to make any mistakes about you. Guess we'll sort of have to pitch to you for a while and find out—.' Wham! I drop to the out—.' Wham! I drop to the dirt just in time. Ernie Shore's out there pitching and he's thrown one right at my head.

But now more and more old timers have swarmed into the dugout. Burleigh Grimes, wearing a broadrimmed black hat as befits the manager of the Louisville Colonels; Charley Hargreaves, Al Mamaux, Frank DeHaney, Mickey Welch, Ar-lie Latham, Chick Frazier.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: A spat which will make the National Open at Baltusrol (where a reporter got himself sued for 100 G's) seem like a pink tea soon will edify the golfing public. This is because the ordinarily well-meaning Garden City Golf club has been so poorly advised as to issue a thinly veiled edict concerning reporters assigned to report the National Amateur. The press luggs have been informed that if they want to get the news they can come around to a new servant's entrance and like During the five years when Joe McCarthy managed them the Cubs never played a Sunday doubleheader. The Sabbath turnstiles kept rattling so briskly during that time there was no need of trying new money-raising devices.

After making faces at one another

for several weeks Jack Curley and Mike Jacobs have agreed to continue promoting wrestling at the Hippodrome. The rift in the firm came when numerous customers squawked about paying their money to a sports emporium which opened with such a woeful affair as that Lewis-Wyckoff mat thing. The two eminent gents made up when a peacemaker pointed out that the sad show really was the state athletic commission's child, the boxing bosses having ordered the match to be made and to be held in a downt wn arena . . . Watch for another Ohio State speedster next year. A diminutive white sophomore quarter-miler named Harley Howells is the prospective Buckeye Bullet . Thirty years or so ago Colonel E. R. Bradley had a gee-gee which won a heat or two and was named (of all things) Captain Hugh Brad-

#### Strange Things Happen Even in Football

More things you should know about this game called football. (With grateful acknowledgment to a gentleman who lives in the Juniata Branch of Altoona, Pa., and requests that his name shall not be used.)

George Washington U., Washington, D. C., plays teams from seven different states but makes no trips.

St. Mary's college, California, has a student enrollment of 476-and a stadium seating 65,000; Oglethorpe 'U," Atlanta, Ga., has an enrollment of 500-and a stadium seating 45,000.

In 1872 a football game between Columbia and Rutgers was called on account of darkness.

In 1921 Cornell defeated Dartmouth, 59 to 7-after leading by but a single touchdown at the half.

Walter Camp once placed a Nebraska player on his All-American team who had graduated the year

In 1916 Bill Fincher of the Georgia Tech team booted eighteen consecutive goals after touchdowns in a game that ended 222 to 0 against Cumberland. Pat O'Dea drop-kicked 62 yards

for Wisconsin in 1896 against Northwestern-in a snowstorm.

Homer Hazel of the 1923 Rutgers team kicked off to Villanova to open the game. A few seconds later he recovered a fumble-scoring on his own kickoff.

Walter Camp played on the Yale team six years; Foster Sanford played on the same team two years before even entering the institution.

The game of football was almost banished in 1897 in Georgia due to the fatal injury to Vonalbade Gam-

mon of the Georgia squad. Bradsbury Robinson made an 87yard pass in a St. Louis-Kansas game in 1906. In 1920 "Brick" Muller of Ohio State snapped the ball

for a mere 70 yards. Thad Brock of Davidson college's (N. C.) 1929 team made a run of 102 yards — yet failed to score against Duke. He had attempted to kick from eight yards behind his goal line, changed his mind, ran, and was downed on Duke's six-yard stripe.

Woodrow Wilson was the first Princeton football coach to defeat both Harvard and Yale; he originated the double pass and was responsible for the modern eligibility

The outstanding David - Goliath football game is still Centre's conquest of Harvard in 1921. That was back when "Unk" Moran coached Centre. His last coaching assignment was at Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., two years ago.

Centre college was one of the first Southern teams to defeat a Northern team on Northern soil. Earle Clark of the Colorado col-

lege team scored all the points for both sides in 1929, the score standing 3 to 2 at the finish for a Colorado victory over Denver.

A University of North Carolina player, Ike Norwood, in 1908 played in the first game he had ever seen and then played in every game during the season except one.

Picked Up Here and There-Rumormongers whisper the only reason Gene Venzke does not turn pro is that nobody mentions the sort of money Jesse Owens expects to make. Also that if open track meets become any sort of success Gene immediately will hop on the band wagon but that, meanwhile, he doesn't dare chirp about such things for fear of getting in wrong with the badge-wearing poo-bahs. Gene, by the way, now carries a cane. It is a broken and discarded javelin he picked up on the Berlin Olympic field.

## 100,000 Build Road

With the laying of the last rail of the new north to south railway in China there was completed one of the largest manpower construction jobs of this generation. The line links Calais, France, and Hong Kong, China. An army of 100,000 coolies was employed, and the railway has been built over the South Mountains dividing Hu-

nan and Kwangtung provinces. The biggest task of all was to carry the line across the River Lei. A bridge of 1,280 feet has been built, its 11 piers consisting of 851 concrete and 600 Oregon pine piles, brought by boat with the superstructure from Chuchow. This bridge has been almost entirely placed in position by manpower.-Montreal Herald.

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Kentucky Folklore Goodow Wilson Ph.D. WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE

Before the days of public educa- For finstance, to be over to "bake" tion there were schools supported was as definite as saying 'fifth cold water thrown in it suptter a by tuition, called "subscription grade" now.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

schools." My first day on the road Unlike the fall terms, the spring fulls in the griddle, bake 3 or 3minto education was passed in just such subacription schools attracted even utes, then turn with a large spatula a school. As the free schools, those grown people, in the months when and continue baking until the secsupported by the state were taught farm wark was slack. I have seen 20 and side is browned. Serve at once, in the fall, spring was the time for or 30 full grown young people, many subscription schools. Some time after of them past 20, in these schools. My STANDARD BATTER CAKES Christmas these palvate terms be first introduction to "Evangeline" gan, In older times some teachers and "Snow Bound" was through made their living by conducting free hearing the older boys and girls schools in the fall and subscription read them aloud in a subscription 1 egg. schools in the spring. One such edu-school. I also saw my first copy of educational pioneer was Uncle Spill. Shakespears at this same school and man Washer, of Fidelity, who taught was allowed to touch the book. more than 50 years, covering many These spring schools were bound M'x and sift the dry ingredients. counties of that long period. He was by no rules except the limitations of Beat the egg slightly and add to the well grounded in arithmetic, writing, the teacher's knowledge. We some other liquid inggedients, then stir grammar and history. Spelking, after time, had classes in rhetoric (per them gradually into the dry. Add the custom of the time, was taught looke and loose statences, singles the melted fat. Bake on a hot guid-

judged how far along he was by the have ever known at just such

keep his learning polished up.

bulwark against ignorance.

GROWTH OF AIR TRAVEL

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each 24,000,000 passenger miles.

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VISIT IN MARTIN

ter of Mrs. Brawley.

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kins, E. P. Arnold and N. M. White,

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and Mrs. Helen Kabler in Martin

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# Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Good batter cakes like waffles are one of our most acceptable dishes, popular vote, but by electors who They may be served for so many informal occasions. Prepare the batter ahead of time, if need be; as soon as mixed, cover and place in the refrigerator. When ready to bake heat the griddle just hot enough to make minority of the voters of the coungood deal. Drop the batter by spoon-

- 1 cup milk.
- 1 1-2 cups flour.
- 1 to 2 tablespoons fat,
- 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- 1 tablespoon squar if desired. 1 12 teaspoon salt.

by means of Webster's small diction- and metaphors, grand and simple dle, lightly greased if necessary.

#### ary and the blue back speller, There style), algebra, and even Latin. Realwere no grades as such, but one ly, I learned most of the Latin I QUICK BUCKWHEAT CAKES

- 12 cup flour.
- length of the words being spelled, school, where the teacher wanted to 1-2 teaspoon baking powder. 12 teaspoon salt.
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 1-2 cups buckwheat flour.
  - Sometimes we did nothing else for a 3 cups buttermilk. 1 teaspoons soda.
    - 14 cm water.

"I WILL TRY has done won 'ers;" 2 tablespoon, melte | fat. "This is a specimen of my penman- Sift the white flour, balding pow-

ship;" and all sorts of Behjamin der, salt and sugar together. Mix of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate Franklin's maxims. To this day with the buckwheat flour. Pour the for the office of Representative in ZIPPORAH seems a name in a copy buttermilk in a bowl. Dissolve soda Congress from the Seventh Ken- book rather than the scolding wife in the water and add to the butter fucky District at the November, of Socrates, Hold on! I mean Moses, milk, Mix and add melted shortening, Subschiption tchools have gone then the dry mixture. Beat until since education has become demo-surroth. Bake and serve at once, eratic and universal. The private

#### schools are havig o hard time of it, BACON PANCAKES

since money is needed to run them, To the dry ingredient, for standtolo. But in their day, from subscrip dard batter cakes, add 1 cup of ba ton schools to private colleges, they con friend until crisp and cut in did a great work and stood as a small pieces. Finish and bake as usual. Serve with cheese sauce.

#### RAISIN CRUMB BATTER CAKES

Soak 1 cup of soft bread crumbs In 1934 commercial air craft in in water 10 minutes, Press out all the United States carried 461.743 nv 1 sture and mix with 1 cup sour pas engers. The following year 746, milk or buttermilk, 1 well beaten 986 passengers were carried, and this egg. 1:2 cup of flour sifted with 1 jumpe!, on an estimate based on the tenspoon of baking soda and 12 touching relic, which has been first months to 900,000 processors tenspoon salt. Add 1 tablespoon of worn proudly by generations of first months, to 900,000 passengers tenspoon salt. Add 1 table poon of hot melted shrtening, 2 tablespoins It was just a little over 10 years sugar and 3.4 cup of seedless rais ins, slightly chopped. Bake and in that year less than 6,000 passon serve with butter and syrup,

## ter the Lindbergh and other .... APPLE BATTER CAKES

seemed to have an increused confi. Pare, core and cut in rather small wrote 16 thick volumes which are ale travel and the number thin slices enough of using such facilities increased rap from Get ready the ingressents for The standard batter cakes and add Now, it is possible for a traveler apple to the wet ingredients. Aild a freshman at Harvard. Nevertheto get on a good commercial plane, the wet to the dry and finish as for less he completed college and which travels 200 miles an hour, is plain batter cake. Serve with butter chose to make history a profession. sound proof and furnishes every and sprinkle over cakes when served convenience to dts 24 passengers a previously prepared mixture of 3 Some planes even provide sleeping Parts sugar with 1 part chanamon, quarters, Safety is assured, for in PINEAPPLE RATTER CAKES

1935 there was only one death for Prepare like standard batter cakes, except that instead of 1 cup milk. In recent months plane service 14 cup of Mneaple juice, 34 cups from the west coast to the Philip of milk and 3.4 cups of pincapple pines was inaugurated. For severay pulp are used. Mix there with the years travel to Central and South beaten egg and melte shortening America has been possible by sir and then add this combination to Trans Atlantic flying is expected to the dry ingredients. Place one batter cake on the serving plate, cover gen Air travel has just started, Larg- erously with pineapple sauce, place over this another cake and sift over er planes will be constructed and more as the years go by citizens on the top of it confectioner's sugar.

this earth will resort to the upper levels of the atmosphere in making levels of the atmosphere in making and 1-2 cup of the pulp with 2 tablespoons of flour. Cook until nicely thickened and serve piping hot.



"Compliments are loons which lenders expect back with heavy interest." OCTOBER

Persians at Arbela, B. C. 2-First Pan-American Con-

ference opens at Washing-ton, 1889 Jacques Cartier arrives at present site of Montreal. 1535.

-Frederick Remington, famed painter, born, 1861.

5-Great Havana cyclone. 1,000 die, 1768.

6—Attempt to cross Atlantic in balloon fails, goes only 100 miles, 1873. (77-British fleet fires on Bristol, Conn., 1775. wwe

Electoral Votes Count

in Electing President A president may be elected by a minority, or less than half of the total number of popular votes cast. This is possible, explains a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, because the president and vice president are not elected directly by are chosen by popular vote. A candidate for president receives all or none of the electoral votes cast by a state, except in rare instances when the electoral vote of a state is split. Hence, it is possible for a try as a whole to elect a majority of the presidential electors.

In the election of 1824 none of the four candidates for president received a majority of either the electoral or the popular votes, and John Quincy Adams was chosen by the House of Representatives in accordance with the method prescribed by the Constitution for such cases. Since then James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, in 1060; Ruther-ford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield; Grover Cleveland, in 1884 and 1892: Benjamin Harrison, and Woodrow Wilson, in 1912 and 1916, were elected president without receiving a majority of the total popular vote.

But in the disputed election of 1876, Samuel J. Tilden actually received more popular votes than Hayes did, and yet Hayes was declared elected, the electoral count being finally determined as 185 to 184. Likewise in 1888 the Cleveland electors received 5,540,000 popular votes to Benjamin Harrison's 5,444, But Harrison was elected, 233 electoral votes to Cleveland's 168.

#### Bequeathed Bridal Crown for Other Happy Events

Visitors to the Lake Vattern country in central Sweden have the opportunity of seeing a fairy tale

brought to life. In the picturesque island city of Visingso there lived 300 years ago a lovely girl, Ebba Brahe, the daughter of a nobleman, but, not of royal blood.

She was adored for many years by King Gustavus Adolphus, relates a correspondent, and they planned to marry, but affairs of state finally drove him from her, and it was necessary for him to take a bride of royal lineage. The bereft Ebba eventually married the powerful statesman and warrior, Jakob De La Gardie, and when she died she bequeathed her golden bridal crown, set with strands of rock crystal, to be worn by every young maiden of Visingso, as she walked to the altar.

Interested visitors to the little Brahe Church may ask the sexton to unlock the heavy oak chest which stands in the sacristy, and view for themselves this lovely and happy brides through three centu-

## Prescott's Writings

William Hickling Prescott was born in Salem, Mass., in 1796, classics without reading a word of them. One eye was destroyed, another made useless, by a schoolfellow's prank when he was 16 and Assistants read to him six hours a day the vast sources of material which he assimilated-memorizing matter at a time and dictated into enduring accounts of Spanish conquest in the Americas. His first volume was completed a century

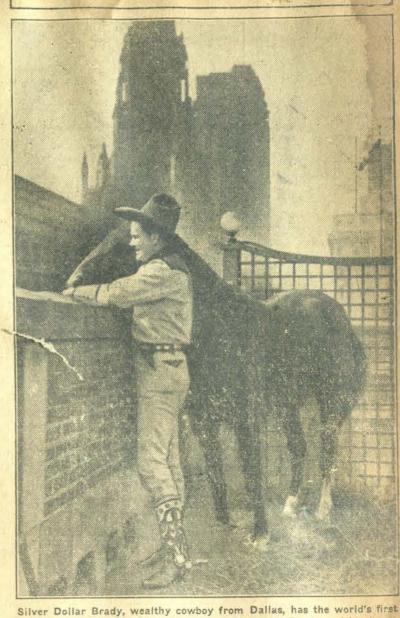
## Crossing Niagara Falls

Frenchman Jean Francois Gravelet, 35, known best as Charles Blondin, provided astounding, almost unbelievable news for the world by walking across the chasm at Niagara Falls upon a tight rope in 1859. It was only the beginning. On later crossings he trundled a wheelbarrow, carried a man on his back while blindfolded, were stilts. An Italian woman, Marie Spelternix, was routed to emulate him. walked across with her feet in baskets.

Women Wore Men's Shoes During Ohio's yesteryears the forests were so swampy that women could scarcely walk to church or to other gatherings in their pretty footwear. So instead they wore the rough heavy shoes used by the menfolk. Close to their destination they would deposit the rough shoes in a fence corner or some other near-by place and put on their dainty shoes to wear inside. Thus their Sunday footwear lasted years and years.

Montreal's Historic Crosses Many of the historic crosses in Montreal were raised by the pioneer inhabitants to commemorate being spared from the St. Lawrence River's ravages before it finally was brought under control. Founded by the man who erected its first and most famous cross, Paul de Chomedy, le Sieur de Maisonneuve, Montreal is frequently called the "City of Crosses." Maisonneuve' cross was erected almost 300 years ago.

## SILVER DOLLAR BRADY RENTS PENTHOUSE FOR PRIZE HORSE



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Brady, who arrived in Chicago with Brady said. "Now, it's different with the intention of getting more Silver Silver Dollars. You know you got 'em. They seem to mean a whole lot more. But because the

Brady said he v merchants to pay the.

"Then you just watch but boom," he said.

Brady himself wears a valuable belt made of old and rare Silver

# MARTIN COUNTY DRY BY ONLY 23 VOTES

with the situation said that if Association. where he continued to live during those representing the "wet" cause It was also found that 75 per cent facular air journeys, the public Select tart, juley cooking apples. the years he won his fame. He had made an aggressive fight the of adults read magazines, mostly of county would have retained liquor, the pulp type, and that 30 per cent

county are a temperate people, but fiction type, only a third representmost of the rural folk voted "wet" ing the best in research, scholarship. in order to concentrate the traffic at and creative ability, 1000 to 1 the county seat where it could be California leads the nation in the better controlled. They argued that use of the public library with a per by selling lequor according to law capita circulation of 9.14, with Masas much as 50 pages of printed from the creeks and hollows and oming ranking next. New York

Becaues of legal technical ties the books per year. Martin county election has been con-

#### NINETY FIVE PER CENT OF PEOPLE READ PAPERS

Only half of the adult population is able to read with ease, but still 95 per cent of the total population At a special local option election reads newspapers. This is the finding held in Martin county hast week, the of a nation wide survey by Columcounty was voted "Cry' by the close bia University, the University of margin of 23 votes. Those familiar Clicago and the American Library

Most of the citizens of Martin read books, mostly of the "cheap"

would eliminate the moonshiner sachusetts, New Hampshire and Wy thus rid the county of the boot placed nineteenth with each person reading on the average of about 433

tested and the case will eventually STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS go to the Court of Appeals, it is said. INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? It is possible that another local op Far quick relief get a free sample tion election will again be held in of Udga, a floctor's prescription, at that county.—Paintsville Herald. H. E. HUGHES AND CO. 10 1 200

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Another Reduction in Light Rates

The people of Prestonsburg and Floyd county are to enjoy a new and additional cut in electric light rates dut to the progressive and good business manage ment of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company. This company. under the splendid business management of Mr. R. E. Hodges, of Pikeville, has within recent months, voluntarily reduced its rates to Prestonsburg consumers in substantial amounts. These reductions, we are informed, apply to the entire territory of the Eastern section of Kentucky covered by this company and is in keeping with their policy of improving the service which in our city is the best Let Pres tonsburg citizen, show their appreciation of this public service corporation by aiding it in every reasonable way in the protection of its property upon our streets and highways; we are sure our people will show their gratitude by a genuine spirit of co-operation.

#### PREVENTING FIRES

This week is Fire Prevention Week. All over the United States there will be much written and talked on this subject. I It will mean little or nothing to Prestonsburg unles, readers of The Times take some some action. The enormous fire loss every year from preventable conflagrations is shocking. It can be avoided, in part, by every citizen. Each has an individual responsibility to minimize fire risks on his or her own premises. Each things pertaining to fire, which is a dangerous, if serviceable, slave of mankind.

Fires like accidents occur when and where least expected. The very prrson reading this article with satisfaction that everything is shipshape may be the next victim. Now, regardless of insurance, an economic loss occurs which means lessened wealth We should take thought, at this season, and resolve to do our bit in preventing unnecessary fire loss.

#### LEGION REVELRY

To witness an American Legion convention is to marvel anew at the way human beings can take a distressing memory and dance a maypole dance around

The Legionnaires are bound together by a common experience; and, save for a lucky few this common experience was in the highest degree unpleasant. Not one of the veterans would be glad to live it over: not one can fail to hope and pray

that his own son may be spared a repeti-

tion of it.

And yet, with nothing but this background to tie them together, men of the Legion make their annual convention one of the most hilarious, rousing, carefree good times ever seen on this planet

They come to their convention with bands and drum corps. They turn city streets inte playgrounds. They whoop and dance and parade and have more fun as the saying goes than a barrel of monkeys And you seldom get so much as a hint of a dark background that each of them must cary in his memory.

There is something amazingly elastic and resilient about human nature. It can bounce back after the most harrowing experiences. You can knock it down and kick it and step on it and push it around until you are blue in the face; but you can't seem to break that mainspring that enables men to crack jokes about it afterward.

It is true of the Legion: it has been true of exsoldiers everywhere. Men of the G. A. R. 130 old now, and gray and dignified-used to cut similar high jinks at their annual g et togethers: if you could dig up the right set of records you would probably find that the paid-off veterans of Casar's legions used to turn Rome upside down when they came in from the farm for a night or two.

There are good citizens who deplore such doings They feel that men should be sobered by their memories of war: that veterans' reunions ought to be solemn and exalted occasions in which the costs of war are soberly weighed and the survivors prayerfully dedicate themselves to the cause of peace.

Well. maybe they ought. But they aren't beacuse human nature isn't made that way. It is made, instead to bounce back from tragedy and loss; to shake off the dire things that happen to it and to rise undismayed and buoyant, ready for an-

In the process of bouncing back, it cracks jokes goes in for horseplay, and pretends that it was all a grand larkand thertby proves that human nature is, after all. unconquerable.

For the world lets loose terrible things, on mankind-wars and revolts.

Mankind's salvation lies in this very ability to roll with the punch-to get together, two decades afterward, and make the reunion a carnival of fun instead of a long chorus of "Wasn't it terrible."

thus received into the membership During the World War he entered

weave into the memoir of a man's of the beloved father in 1920. you was uttered in criticism of Jesus. Scott was as an infant dedicated to missed, for he was a friend to the I would not have you think that any the Lord in holy baptism, and when church. man was equal to Jesus in any way, he was 12 years of age he was given. In the world of education Scott but the statement that Jesus was a a Bible-the one from which I read Harkins had advanced and grown. friend fits admirably into a disluse my text-containing this beautiful His early education was in the local sion of the life we have before us, inscription: "To our dear boy: Read schools, later attending several in-"Behold a man, a friend of publi- and ponder the truths within; fol- stitutions of higher learning. He was cans and sinners." This is the rendi- low them and you will make a good granted the Bachelor of Arts degree tion of the King James version, An. man. With our best love-Mother from Centre College and the degree other translator puts it, "a friend of and Father." At the age of 14 he of Bachelor of Laws from the Unitax gatherers and notorious sin- came before the altar of the church, versity of Michigan. He was a memners." It may well be used thus: "A professed living faith in Christ, and ber of the school board of the city friend of officials and the common took upon himself the vows assumed for several years. He was a friend of people." With this in mind let us for him by his parents, and was education,

and whose untimely passing multi- Rev. Thomas Wilkinson on Decem- commissioned a lieuten int Septemtudes of friends lament, is Walter ber 1, 1912.

Scott Harkins, Jr., born into the He was a Bible student. Many home of Walter Scott Harkins and have said that he knew more about Funeral oration of Rev. Harry F. Josephine Davidson Harkins on July the Bible than any other man in our king, paster of the M. E. Church, 3, 1898. There were already in this town. For several years he has been South, at the burial of Walter Scott happy family three children, Joseph a member of the Board of Stewards D., Mary Elizabeth and Jesephine of this church. He always had a Scott being the youngest has held word of encouragement for his pastor "Behold, a man, a friend of pub- that not unusual place in the hearts and if the sermon was one of conlicans and sinners."-Matt. 11:19. of all the members of the family- demnation of sin, or addressed to My friends, it is my purpose to do that of baby. This family circle re- the church people concerning their what I have never done before- mained unbroken until the passing negligence, he always remarked, "Preacher, you were hard on us to life a text of the holy scriptures. Being a child of parents who cenday, but I guess we needed it." In The passage which I have read to tered their interest in the church, the circle of the church he will be

The man of whom we speak today, of the M. E. Church, South, by the the service of his country and was ber 16, 1918. He remained in charge of military training at Camp Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis.

> In political and civic circles Scott Harking was especially proficient. He was recognized as a leader-one who could do things. His services were coveted by those needing spp. port. He never aspired to high office but was content to stay in the background and let others have the glory. He loved his country. He was a friend to his country.

> On December 29, 1929, a new allegiance and devotion came with the establishment of another home by his marriage to Miss Marguerite Fox, of Danville, Ky. Here the word friend is not strong enough, for the bonds of love and devotion were so strong that even death cannot break thom. In the growth and develop-

ment of this new family there came long as we have the capacity for to the bereaved family. George Archer, Donald Davkison and us as a friend-a friend to all. a baby girl, Josephine, who died in Peace to his memory! and devotion, it follows as the night with it I close this tribute: the day, there must be much pain and sorrow. The Lord bless them in Sleep on, beloved, sleep, and take Other Prizes Announced in Grocery

He was a friend to all. In the Lay down thy head upon the Savior's make up of his soul he could not be confined to an office, and while he We loved thee well, but Jesus loved bad within him the making of a great attorney, he chose to do that Goodnight! Goodnight! Goodnight! which took him to the street, and farm, and the out of coers. He lived Calm is thy slumber as an infant's by the side of life's roadwaywhere men go by-all men-and like But thou shalt wake no more to toil the great friend of all, he knew them all—the poor, the rich, the great, the Thine is a perfect rest, secure and sponsored, they are featuring their small, the good, the bad. He knew, them and they knew him, He was a Goodnight! Goodnight! Goodnight! friend, and, therefore, he had more friends than any other person in our county." His natural ability Until He gathers in His sheaves at to greet one with a smile, a witty slap on the back, a happy "hello," Goodnight! Goodnight! Goodnight! leaves in our memory the impression of a character who as one ampty re- Until the Easter glory lights the be ladies bicycles. marked, "loved to live," and from the number of friends he had as demonstrated by this great audience And (He shall come, but not in lowly will receive a prize. It is open only are this marvelous floral offering, we can also say that he "lived to Goodnight! Goodnight! Goodnight!

I cannot pas without a word of Only goodnight! beloved, not fare comment on his devotion to his mother and the members of his fam. A little while and all His sons prizes. ily. It would be unfair to say that he loved his mother more than the In hallowed union indivisible. others love her, or that she loved Goodnight! Goodnight! Goodnight! him more than she loves the others, but the opportunity which was his Until we meet again before His day afternoon. to express his devotion to her who An affectionate kiss, an inquiry as to her needs and desires were the char- Until we know even as we are acteristics of each day's activity. He loved dearly his mother and her Goodnight! Goodnight! Goodnight! home, and this same devotion he gave unsparingly to his brother and IN MEMORY OF ALLENE RICE sisters and their families.

Truly he loved to live. He had On Sunday morning, Sept. 20, the Sunday School ... diagnosis of his case that he was them their little daughter, Allene, pain and burned with an awful fe. til the day before her death. ver, he still fought on, and on, and She was six years, eight months Praaper meeting live here, we trust that he yet lives, of relatives and friends. and more abundantly.

strength. May be be your fortress and friends. 

to grace the home and make it hap memory! We will rever and honor rier. Morte Scott, William Fox, his memory as one who lived among

infancy. Tiday sofrow bears heavy here, for where there is much love thought in the following poem, and To Award Automobile

thy rest;

breast:

thee best.

sleep,

and weep,

friends. Many have said, "He had Until the shadows from the earth are

last. remark, an humorous comment, a Until the twilight gloom is overpast;

skies: Until the dead in Jesus Christ arise, guise;

well, shall dwell,

throne,

gave him life was never overlooked. Clothed in the spotles, robes he gives

his own,

said, "I'm not afraid to die, but I death angel visited the home of Mr. Morning service don't want to' It was evident after and Mrs. John Rice and took from Young People's Meeting .. 6:30 p. m.

fighting a losing battle, but he never! Her death came as a surprise to Evening service ...... gave up. He fought to the very last, all, as she had been sick only a the re Weekly Service Though his body was racked with time, and had been able to play un Prayer Service Wednesday

on, "After life's fitful fever, he and 20 days old. She leaves to mourn sleeps well." "He giveth his beloved loss her father and mother, one sissleep." Defeated in his attempt to fer and three brothers, and a host

Funeral rites were conducted by To you who are so deeply distress. Rev. C. W. Rose and burial was ed, I only hope that God in Christ made in the family cemetery on Lit-Jesus who understands, all broken tle Paint. She will be sadly missed hearts, may be a comfort and in her home and by her schoolmates Sunday Services:

are sure our loss is heaven's gain. Epworth League ..... Scott is gone? No-he will live as We extend our heartfelt sympathy Evening worship

CONTRIBUTED.

# Sandy Vallery Company

Company's Coffee Contest

The Sandy Valley Grokery Company of Paintsville and Ashland is sponsoring another huge popularity contest featuring one of their products. The formal announcement will be found on another page of The Floyd County Times.

In this contest, which is the latest of several which this edimpany has S V Coffee and it will be conducted along the same lines as previous contests. Votes or counters will be given for all wrappers in which this brand of coffee is sold. The contest will be. gin September 26 and continue until Saturday, December 12, at 2, p, m.

The grand prize will be a new Chrysler automobile; second, a Philco radio and the next 10 prizes will

The company also announces that every contestant who participates to women and there is no age limit. Another feature is that the merchant, hose name is turned in by the winner oof any one of the first 12 major awards, will also receive

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baldrige and Miss Louise Goble, of Warco were guests of relatives here Thurs

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ROBERT A. POTTER, Pastor

Sunday Services 9:45 a. m. WPSP .... 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

7:30 p. m.

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Harry F. King, Pastor

Sunday School .....

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

# Personal Mention

#### RETURNS HOME

of Mrs. Mary Richmond.

#### HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Marrs May is the guest here of her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. turned from San Diego, Calif., where Monday, she spent the last eight months with Mr. May, who was stationed there. 0-0

#### VISIT IN ASHLAND

E. R. Burke and son, Edmund. spending several days this week Ashland, the guests of Mr. and W. B. Burke and Mr. and Mrs ien Burke.

#### RETURNS HOME BY PLANE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cottrell re turned home several days ago. Mr. Cattrell has been in the Memorial Hospital, Huntington, for treatment, later giting to Philadelphia. They were joined there by their son, Dr. J. T. Ottrell, Catlettsburg, who made the trip by plane. Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell accompanied Dr. Cottrell on the return trip by plane, the time between Philadelphia and Ashland being only three and one half hours.

#### VISITORS FROM PIKEVILLE

Mrs. Hester Trivette and Mrs. 10 2 3t Salke Vickers Dotson were dinner and overnight guest of Miss Virgie McCombs Thursday of last week.

quite ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury and HERE FROM LACKEY

Dewey Roberts, of Harolth was a needay. busine's visitor I'n Prestonsburg Monday.

ch.-Morell Supply Co.

r houseguests for the past week, friend here. Marie Leard, of Huntington, W. Mis, Leard formerly worked in GOES TO BARBOURVILLE Prestonsburg office of the War-

Imogene Endicott, who is at-Boothe Business College at

## RN FROM WASHINGTON

ssman and Mrs. A. J. May. A. J. May, Jr., returned from Washington, D. C. ney spent the past week, 0-0

## FROM HOSPITAL

Fommie Thompson and small ed home from the Paintsspital Tueslay. The baby ed Thomas Burton, Jr.

#### 0-0 N BUSINESS

B. F. Combs/ spent sevthis week in Huntington gten on business.

-0--0 nolds, of Martin, was a itor in Prestonsburg

#### 0-0 ROM COLUMBUS

gie and Dona Bailey urday from Columbus. y spent several days.

Stumbo had as her week end, Mr. J. T. ida, Tenn.

and David May, stuicky State University were called here Frithe Ceath of their R. Callihan. They reool Sunday.

#### 0-0 TKEVILLE

Irs. Wirkers.

Harkins, Jr., had as the week-end her ther, Messrs. Mont-Irwin Fox, of Dan

wards and Will H.

#### HERE FROM CONNECTICUT

sturned the latter part of the week Conn., was the guest of Mr. and year. A very beneficial meeting was Preconsburg, and Mrs. Mary C. to their home de Catettsburg after Mrs. W. A. Rose Wednesday and reported. spending two weeks here the guests Thursday of last week. Mr. Tweedy is the nephew of Mrs. Rose's mother, the late Mrs. Gertrude Callihan. It was his first visit to Kentucky.

0-0 Bee Whitis, of Pikeville, was a A. T. Patrick. She has recently re- business visitor in Prestons burg

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May, Jr, spent Sanday in Huntington and Iron-

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

to be sold for balance on account at ings. \$2.50 per week. This piano must be at once to

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Huntington, W. Va.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO-baby grand, re possessed ing Sunday. Balance less than \$300. In A-1 con difion. Terms \$2.50 per week. Beach te match.

THE KENNEY MUSIC CO. 319 Ninfh Street Huntington, W. Va.

#### Mrs. Mayo Goes To Louisville

Mrs. W. P. Mayo, state chairman William Baker, small son of Mr. of the art twpartment of the Kenand Mrs. E. R. Burke, who has been tucky Federtaion of Weman's Clubs, leaves Sunday to take charge of the art exhibit of the Kentuckian Wom-Mrs. Flora Prater, of Lackey, and Institute, spensored by the Louspent Saturday in Prestonsburg on isville Comper-Journal and the

sons, of Martin, spent Saturday and Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Colfus and Sunday here the guests of relatives, Dr. C. C. Colfins, all of Lzckey. were visitors in Prestonsburg Well

#### HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Mr. James Dawson, of Lorisville. Kelly flint edge hnadled axes, \$1.75 King Powder Company representative, spent Wednesday in Prestons. burg. Mr. Dawson was formerly lo-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Taylor had as cated in Ashland, and has many

Cecil Kendrick, Kentucky West Natural Glas Co. She was trans- Virginia Gas Company employe, left d in the early summer to the Wednesday for Barb ar the. d Fuel Gas Co. office in Hunt- Va., Mr. Kendrick expects to be away during the month of Oct her. 0-0

## COUNSEL HALLOWS EN ILATY

The Woman's Audliary of gton, spent the week-en? Presbyterian Church announces that they will sponsor their annual Hall lowe'en party on the up stairs rooms of the church on Friday night, Oc-

## Bill Buck Heward, of Emma, was

n Preston burg Wellnesday. His many friends were glad to see him out again.

## HERE FROM HINDMAN

Mr. John Sturgell and James Bur. nette, of Hindman, were business visctors in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Curry, of Pikeville, spent Monday in Prestonsburg on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Monrie Wicker, and 4on, of Martin, were the guests Saturday of r. Wicker's sister, Mrs. T. B. Sturgill, and Mr. Sturgill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Hungington, W. Va.

L. P. Martin, Lexington, Ky., spent several days this week in Prestonsburg and Wayland.

Tandy Martin, of Ashland, was a busines, vistor in tewn Tuesday. 0-4

## RENT HOPKINS PROPERTY

The Hopkins property on Second avenue was rented this week to Rev. Arnold T. Malmberg and Mr. D. B. Fullerton, of Plainfield, N. J. and Mrs. Malmberg and family and McCombs spent the Mr. Fullerton will reside there, and Pikeville at the home at the same time Bible classes well be conducted. It is expected to be used as a Christian center.

## DISTRICT STEWARDS MEETING

The upper end Ashlami District Stewards were in session Thursday night of last week at the M. E. Church, South here with Rev. Guy esday from Hunt. Coffman, Asbland, Rev. L. D. Rooe, the past Graysoon, and W. P. Mayo, district steward of this city, the speakers of

was chairman of the meeting. There Ky., and one grandson, William Ar-

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

church Monday night.

Officers were elected for the comng year as follows:

-Claybourne Stephens; trea prer-Chas Oppenhelmer.

plans for the year. The last Tues, ay of E. P. Arnold. PIANO-we have in the vicinity in each month was designated as the of Prestonsburg, one studio piano time for the regular monthly meet

moved at once as party is leaving The Boaard of Christian Educatown, Piano looks like new. Also tion and teachers of the Church bench and scarf. If interested, write School met Tuesday night. Officers of This board elected are:

> chairman-Minnie Grave Harris; secretary—Mrs. Stella Spurlock.

## DR. CALLIHAN PASSES

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Call'han was married in New York City on Dec. 5, 1908, to Miss Gertrude Huntington Nelson. To this union were born 3 children, Mary, with the M. E. Chrch, becoming a member of that church on March 1, 1895, under the leadership of Rev. Church because of devotion of his Ting. wife to that church.

children: Mrs. W. A. Bose and W. nesday in Hundington,

siding elder of the Ashland District, and Mrs. Arnold Cooley of Garrett. were representatives from all the nold Cooley. The following brothers 12 charges in the upper end district, and sisters also survive. Dr. G. D. Topics under discussion were Church Callihan, Mrs. Belle C. Gardner, Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Cottrell and son Billy Mr. John Tweedy, of Glenbrooke Finance and the Budget for the B. P. Carter, Mrs. Byrd C. May, of Martin, of Huntington, W. Va. Active pallbearers were:

M. D. Powers, James Goble, Walliam Goble, David May, Ced.l Kend The Board of Stewards held their rick, and Burnham Combs, all of first meeting of the year at the Prestonsburg; William A. Rose, Wheelwright, Ky., Dale Walden, Valley View, Ky., Stancil Booten, Huntington, W. Va., Charles Martin, of Dr. Callihan.

The neeting included general dington cemetery under the direction

Regular fall work of WPSP, or-Khairman-R. E. Thomas; vice ganization for boys and girls from Russell's goal line for a marker. The seven to 14 years of age, at the Presbyterian Church, will begin next halt in their aggressiveness dur Teachers for the coming year were Sunday with the study of a new ing the first two quarters and regelected and will be installed at the program being published by the istered 20 "grunts" to the accompani-

morning preaching service this com- Board of Christian Education, Officers for the three months' pe riod beginning Sunday were elected The Blackcats must've had a beck at last Sunday's meeting. Thelma of a 'Hallowe'en hump' on their Jean Africa was chosen president; backs as attempts by Russell's Ma-Floyd county until the time of his Ruth Vivian Stanley was elected roon backfield to display some pigvice-president; Bubby Joe Stager skin magic through the medium of secretary; Peachy Howard, treasurer; and Beatrice Sturgill, pere- puny "oinks," as they were, when service from now on. tary-treasurer.

Gertrude and Wm. Jr. Dr. Callihan's arrival of a WPSP mascot, a horned wife preceded him in death by nine toad from the Texus Centennial.

E. B. Jones. He was also always Ivola, and Mrs. Grover Lowe spent the standing up. This at first ap people present. The meeting began greatly interested in the Baptist the day Thursday in Ashland shop-peared to be a fumble retrieved by Friday, lasting through Saturday

Dr. Callihan is survived by three Mrs. Elizaabeth Wells spent Wed

By Spradlin

#### GAME BESUME

Yow.sah! The Blackcats played yards, "to beat the devil," or rather, the known, of Russell high school from plete and two intercepted. that 'boiler bustin' town down chairman—R. G. Francis; secretary tin, Huntington, W. Va., all nephews Ashland way here last "Sattiday" p-Interment was made in the Wed- lips' over a 20-0 victory over a team with a pregame rating of being "plenty tough."

> Prestonsburg had the eige in exand 'look'n' purty.' The Cats started specs off the fence in the farthest a smooth, purring performance by getting a break in the opening moments of play when Pburg kicked. Russell received and fumbled with balling humanity on the field, they the 'Cats o' P-burg' recovering the can easily explain (t play by play, ball and easing the fumble over home pigskindters did not suffer a week some shoes, footballs, ankle ment "side line queals, Russell was never in a scoring position. spinners and laterals withered to they came is contact with the light Announcement was made of the but stalwart wall of the P'burg line.

A vote for the most spectacular. An except/mnally large crowd years and I day. He was affiliated Jane Carroll Hager is custodian of play of the game goes to Craft and tended the association meeting of Mayo, Craft came around right ent the Freewill Baptist Church held on and as he stumbled flipped a lateral Left Beaver, near Gibson, Ky. It is Mrs. John Hale and daughter, Miss to Mayo who crossed the pay-off reported that there was at least 3,000 Mayo, but it was not. 0-0

that featured the "snake dancing" ering.

Tyler, pre- R. Callihan, Jr., of Prestonsburg, milliminiminiminiminiminiminimini of little slippery Roark. the drive, aggressiveness and passing of Mayo, the receiving of passes of Craft, and ground gaining by Jones. The "usketeers" of defense were Allen, Meadows, Sturgill, Holcomb

#### FIGURES TO TAKE HOME

Piburg gained from scrimmage 200 yards; Russell gained about 40

P'burg completed 10 of 14 passes Red Dewls, as they have been tried. Russell tried four, two incom-

Whitesburg has a triple threat

An announcing system is in use at the game, so that the volcess of the "moke twins," Curtis Clark and pericence, passing, running the ball Franklin Moore, can jar the fig corner of the field. Nevertheless, if you don't understand what's going on among the tangling mass of foot-

> Chach Greenwell purchased last wraps and a medical kit, costing \$64. It takes some of that greenback "glad stuff" to run a football team, alright!

W. Sturgill, regular guard, will be

W. Sturgill, regular guard, will be out for five weeks due to a dislocated shoulder sufferd in practice Monday, but Bill Toh, sircher, end

#### 3,000 ATTEND MEETING

until Sunday evening. Many residents of Prestousburg

Credit goes to the real teamwork attended this good "old time" gath-

# "How Much Do I Save"

THROUGH

# REDUCED RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES

HE new domestic rate for residential customers will became effective on October 1, 1936. With the publication of these new rates many of our castom ers are asking. "How much do I save through the reduced rates for residential service?

You probably know the approximate quantity of electricity you use each month. If not, examine some of your recent bills and from the number of kilowatt hours shown on them, figure out for yourself what that amount of electricity will cost you after October 1. 1936.

After that date the customer charge will be discontinued, which makes the monthly rate very simple. Here it is:

First 30 kilowatt hours-5c a kilowatt hour. Next 40 kilowatt hours-4c a kilowatt hour Next 230 kilowatt-hours—2½c a kilowatt hour. All over 300 kilowatt hours 1½c a kilowatt-

The minimum charge is \$1.00 a month.

This kind of rate is known as 'quick-breaking' type of rate. You need only use 10 cents worth of electricity a day or \$3.10 worth a month to be eligible to receive the low 21/2 cent rate in the third block.

The new rates represent the most extensive reduction in the history of the company and are the culmination of a progressive reduction which began in April 1935.

The table at the bottom of this advertisement shows the yearly savings, for various monthly consumptions since the beginning of the progressive reduction.

This reduction, which is voluntary on the part of this Company, is not justified by dur present earnings but is being made in anticipation of a more extensive use of electricity by our customers.

With these low rates, the time has come for every one to add to the convenience and comfort of living through the use of electrical labor saving appliances. It is sound economy to buy all househeld services from a single source and in this way secure the advantage of the low 21/2 cent block which is equivalent to a "wholesale" rate.

> R. E. Hodges, DISTRICT MANAGER.

## SAVINGS UNDER NEW RESIDENTIAL RATES Below Rates When Progressive Reduction Began In 1935

	MONTH	MONTHLY BILL		SAVINGS	
	March, 1935	Oftober, 1936	Percent Reduction	Yearly Savings	
25 kilowatt-hours	\$1.90	\$1.00	47	\$10-80	
30 kilowatt-hours	2.25	1.25	44	12.00	
} 40 kilowatt-hours	2.60	1.50	42	13.20	
{ 50 kilowatt hours	3.00	1.90	37	13.20	
75 kilowatt-hours	3.40	2.30	32	13.20	
1 100 kilowatt-hours	440	3.23	26	14-04	
150 kilowatt-hours	5.20	3.85	25	16.20	
200 kilowatt-hours	6.70	5.10	24	19.20	
20 bilowett hour	0.00	0.20	00		

KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY, Inc.

#### CERTIFIED WPA WORKERS

The program of re-interviewing or interviewing approximately 85,000 certified WPA workers will be launched in Kentucky September 29 vice, according to Myer Freyman, nine?" inquired the learned one. state director. The work is to be completed by December 1.

The program which is on a nation wide scale, is for the purpose of affording accurate and up-to date futormation on the occupational resification of these workers. Such facilitate the planning of projects to who assisted us and spoke so many \$25 reward for the arrest and con- Interested men should obtain apinformation when made current will aid in the placing of them in private

work historie, of all certified per- way is our prayer. sons eligible for employment on WPA projects in Kentucky and interviewing and registering all those not already registered with the National Re employment Service, were studied in detail by distreit manager, of the NRS at a conference to land for New England and Carobe held in Louisville Friday and lina, Lord Baltimore had silver Saturday, September 18 and 19,

Additional interviewers and clerks have been employed and are being mont and Connecticut established trained to assist in hadling the mints in 1785 for the issue of copwork. The interviewers will be sta- per coin. New Jersey followed a tioned temporarily in every county of year later. But Congress had unthe state to carry out the work and WPA worker, will be directed to them on an orderly schedule so that agreed upon a plan submitted by a steady flow of work may be maintained without confusion and con- into operation, on a small scale,

All certified persons now working on WPA, NYA, Re-settlement Administration, United States Forestry Service, and other non contract . projects will be re-interviewed on the sites of the project except those persons working on projects in cities where district offices of the National Re employment Service are located. In the latter instances, workers will be directed to the employment offices. In cases where perions are already registered with the NRS, the registrations will be brought up to thate but in all other instances new interviews will be I I was a supplemental transport of

Certified persons not yet assigned or awaiting reassignment to work will also be interviewed or re-interviewed but will be directed to the Employment Service after the task of reinterviewing persons working. Certified persons working in private incustry or on contract projects are not included in the program.

All schedules of interviews will be worked out by the National Reemployment Service in cooperation with the WPA. Each worker will be notified of the time and place of his interview.

## THE REASON

A well known collecte president. attending a benquet, was assonished to see that the negro porter who took their hats at the door gave no checks in return. A fellow diner explained that the negro had a wonderful the book as it pleased him!

THIRD AT JEFFERSON

Sleep on a soft comfortable bed in a spacious, siry room. Most ideal

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Garage services - 50° overnight

City of Fast 1; rises

and Beautiful Women

memory. "He has been doing that for years and prides himself upon

by the National Re employment Ser- "How do you know that this is ers Home Journal is dedicating it. Men who have education will find

the porter. '-Then why do you give it to me?' "Because you gave it to me, suh."

#### CARD OF THANKS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RICE AND FAMILY.

#### Early Coins

In the reign of William and Mary copper coins were struck in Engshillings, 6 pence and 4 pence made in England to supply the demands der advisement the establishment of a mint for the confederated states, and in this same year Thomas Jefferson. The act went gestion. in 1787. After the adoption of the Constitution in 1789 all the state mints were closed.

## The Word "Dun"

French "donnez." Apollo of 1780 says, however, that the word owes its origin to a Joe Dun, a famous bailiff of Lincoln in the time of Henry VIII. He is said to have been so successful in the seemed almost impossible to make a man pay, people would say,"Why don't you Dun him?"

## Pyrethrin, Insect Killer

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That famous eccentric of New-buryport, Mass., Lord Timothy Dexter, put out a book titled, "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," without a punctuation mark of any kind throughout the text. But in the appendix, were several pages taken up entirely by a mass of all kinds punctuation marks, and the reader was invited to put them into

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kind in Kentucky. Statistics reveal throughout the country where it that farm thievery has been growing works with horse cavalry, infantry, within the last few years. The ansartillery and air corps. In this way property runs into billions of dbl see the country and form new lars and organized farm thievery friends, but to learn about these has become a serious menace to the other branches of Uncle Sam's force countryside. Mr. Spencer was born es. and reared on a Kentucky farm, and Some of the most distant places realizes what it means to a farmer familiar to our men are Fort Riley, to cultivate a crop of tobacco and Kansas; West Point, New York; have it stolen; to raise chickens El Paso, Texas; Fort Benning, Ga. and have them taken from their Camp Pelry, Olfo; Baltimore, Md.; roosts by the dozens; and to have and Fort Monmouth, N. J. During never having made a mistake," he fattened hogs and cattle driven the past summer the Seventh Cavfrom their pastures and butchered alry Brigade marched more than 2,-As the college president was leav- the thief who preys upon the farm- 000 miles through the states of Tening, the negro passed him his hat, er. That is why the Kentucky Farm nessee, Kentucky and Michtgan, "I d'n't know it, suh, admitted lize, the need of drastic and imme in these regiments. At present many diate measures against the farm enlisted men are studying for Re thief, and because it wishes to see serve Commissions. A high school the farmers' property protected.

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with modern motor vehicles, armed Mollie Burchett. with modern motor vehicles, armed with machine guns, both for combat 3t pd and to transport the supplies. All of collection of debts that his name the soldiers ride in vehicles. No one became proverbial. Whenever it marches on foot marches on foot.

Soldiers are given medical attened by the government. The quality and quantity of food served at the oldiers' meals is one of the things of which the army is porud. The food ealthful, bountiful, well balanced .

and well prepare tion and dental freatment without The Kentucky Farmer, Home charge to them, Everything that can

and hundreds more are joining every and the need of training with other troops this brigade is frequently This campaign is the first of its sent to other posts and localities nual loss through the theft of farm the sildiers not only get a chance to

self to this cause-because it rea-many opportunities for advancement education is desirable but men with Because farm thievery is so wide emmon school trafning and a knowlspread in Kentucky, the Kentucky edge of some vocation will also find

absorb these relief workers and will words of sympathy to us during the viction of thieves stealing from the plication blanks from the local post today a telephone message from a in which Conley was injured or death of our darling daughter Al- premises of all farmers who join master, fill out and send to the restaurant there to Roscoe Hutchin- killed. lene, who died Sept. 20. Also for the this great campaign. A metal thief Commanding Officer Seventh Cavalry, son, local merchant, "which turned Saturday night Hutchinson called floral offerings. May God's loving warning sign to display on his front Commanding Officer Seventh Cavalry out to be a houx. Plans and procedures for the pro- arms protect each and every one of gate is furnished to each member. Brigade, Fort Knoox, Ky. Those de- Last Thursday afternoon, Hutch- Akron, explaining the circumstances. gram of bringing up to date pertinent them and guide them along life's Money for payment of rewards is in siring to do so may report in person inson received a telephone call from Pelfrep investigated and found Cod. alry, of Thirteenth Cavalry. Fort Barker, Hutchinson was told that a mystified over the call. Conley called sult of which will determine appli- Conley, had met death in an auto- it was a mistake. cant's suitability for enlistment.

Ambitious young Americans of this 21, must have consent of parents. | morning.

#### COMPTON CHILD DIES

entire United States army, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan county. All funeral arrange know anything about it, Thirteenth Cavalry which is being Compton, Dwale, Ky., died Friday, ments were made, the grave dug, and Hutchinson said that Conley can mechanized. At Fort Knox there are September 25, a victim of chronic the rite, were to be held Sunday. ried a considerable amount of ins

buglers, carpenters, stenographers, and two brothers. Burial was made Friday and Saturday. and men familiar with other trades. Saturday at Dwale under the directive body did not arrive Saturday thrown back into the grave that

1936, I will not be responsible for had not been shipped, and later sent who knows that her boy still li The British | Both regiments will be equipped any debts contracted by my wife, another message stating that Akron Morehead Independent,

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elers Insurance Company, in study-What do you care for pedesians and red lights? You pay drivers who are prone to accident exes, don't you? You've got a in three classes: First, the men-brains and the physique to drive

# Grave Dug, Funeral Rites Planned For Living Youth

to headquarters of either First Cav a man who gave his name as Quincy ley safe and sound and very much Knox, Ky., for examination, the re-double nephew of his, William Henry Hutchington, advising him that mobile accident at Akron, and the Applicants for enlistment must be body was being sent to Morehead dead Mrs. Comley fainted,

at least 18 years old, and if under and would arrive here Saturday Hutchinson traced the Thursday sage, because he knew Quincy Bark, restaurant at Akron, O.

er. He notified the boy's parents, Al | Quincy Barker was contacted an Merle Agnes Compton, 6 years old, pha and Nora Colley, of Crockett, he said he did not make the call of

The little victim is survived by breakdown upon hearing of her son's with letting the matter drop. He typists, draftsnen, radfo operator, h er father and mother, six sisters death and was in a serious condition asked Akron police to investigate,

morning, Mr. Hutchinson waited until dug for Conley in the family c Saturday evening and when it did not tery at Crockett. Young Cohley come, he wired the express agent at come back from the dead! Akren asking him to trace it. The Perhaps the happiest woman On and after this date, Sept, 14, express agent wired back that it the world today is Mrs. Nora C

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

-12-"Oh, Bill!" said Jane. "Don't think of me-do just as if I were not here. She threw her own arms around his neck, and their lips met again in passionate appeal.

"Then come, Jane. We must dash through this pine before that fire you hear roaring catches up to us." "Is that awful roar from a tire,

"It is. It's our worst danger. Let's

To cross the wide belt of pine their course lay obliquely downhill. If anything were needed to spur them on, the thunder of the fire sweeping down the forest behind served as a dread warning that they had only minutes left to escape disaster.

Halfway down the ridge, Denison paused to rest Jane in his arms. She was panting like an antelope.

"Brave girl!" he murmured. "Not a sob-not a tear-"

"But we must hurry, Bill," she panted. "Get a little breath for the next

run." "Can we make it, Bill, dear?"

"We've got to make it," he muttered. "Til save you, Jane, if it's the last thing I do in life." "Don't save me unless you save

yourself-remember that!" "Come! We must make the spring -the spring!"

The timber was thinning, the ground growing rougher. The frontiersman and cowman who had gone through every adventure that befalls a man in a life of danger and escape made little of finding safe footing from rock to rock. But his charge had a harder time trying to keep her feet and to keep the pace. Denison offered to carry her. She would not hear of it.

He himself saw, before Jane realized it, that the end of her strength was at hand. Striving vainly to keep up, she stumbled and with a little moan fell forward on the ground. Denison picked her up in his arms. She could not speak; only panted. Her heart, pressed against his breast, pounded

"Put me down, Bill! Put me down!" she sobbed when she could breathe and form the words. "You must save yourself! Is the spring far, now?"

"Not far. Clasp your arms tight around my neck," was all he said, leaping along.

"You can't save us both; save yourself. You are dearer to me than my

"So are you to me. Hang on," he panted. "I'll never put you down!" After another run he paused. "Bill, I can run a little now. Let me try it. Please, dear! Let me try!"

He shook his head and struggled on. The fire was only minutes behind him, its roar deafening.

A cry roused Jane in his arms.

"The spring!"

She cried to him in happy answer. There was not an instant to spare. He slid down the steep side of the hollow that enclosed the spring. Jane, still in his arms, he rolled into the pool and lay panting beside her. The shock of the icy water revived her. He soused her head into the water. The pool was wide enough to submerge Jane, but not himself. He rolled in the shallower edge, wet himself all over and, bolding her head just clear of the surface as she spluttered and coughed, gave her orders: "Keep your face down. Don't, don't open your eyes. You're safe if you do exactly as I say."

Savage flames burst above their beads. The burning air showered searing fragments of bark and branch on them as they lay huddled, comforting each other with words. "Breathe carefully, Jane," he cried in her ear. "This air will sear your lungs. Fill your nose and mouth with water, spit and splutter it out. My God, it is upon

The heart of the fire was on them. They could no longer hear or think. Flame bellied and danced. Tongues of fire licked at their hiding heads. Denison mechanically dipped water into Jane's hair. Consciousness was nearly gone. Only the effort to live and the fierce instinct to protect the one he loved animated him.

With their trial of endurance almost at an end, a sudden explosion burst in the air above them. Denison, forgetting his caution, opened his eyes in the fear that a tree was falling. His eyeballs were scorched in a fraction of a second. He dashed his face back into the water; but mischief had been done.

At last the terrific outburst abated. With the hope of life reanimated, the two rose in the pool in their steaming clothing. Darkness fell from the sky above, but the forest was lighted with smoking and burning tree torches, the afterglow of its destruction.

The two who had passed through and escaped a hideous catastrophe stood clasped in each other's arms thanking God and delirous in a newfound, intimate happiness.

"Water!" exclaimed Denison. "I'm perishing, in spite of my cold bath. Aren't you thirsty?"

"Yes, but not suffering. I didn't

have to carry you, you know." Moving a few feet up to the basin of the spring itself, they pushed aside debris from the water's surface, drank from their cupped hands and dashed

water over their faces. "Jane," said Denison when he rose again, "it was almost worth it for the way it's brought you and me together." | for your health, didn't you?"

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"It was," she whispered. "I've given "For all time, Jane?"

"For all time, Bill. Nothing shall ever part us, now."

#### CHAPTER VIII

Picking their way haltingly and cautiously down through smoking pines, dodging burning limbs that snapped and crackled menacingly overhead or crashed to the ground about them, the refugees emerged from the forest and could see that Denison's ranch buildings had escaped the flamas.

The instant they reached the ranch house, Denison ran to the well, filled the water bucket, and carried it to Jane. Sitting on the ground, bareheaded, they slaked their thirst out of the dipper together.

Denison turned to the corral. Jane, who had gone into the house, had got the fire going and was slicing bacon when she heard the clatter of hoofs outside, and angry voices.

"Where's my daughter, you damned scoundrel?" were the first words she made out. The sound of the voice that uttered them sent her running, the knife still in her hand, to the door. Amazed to dumbness, she saw her father and McCrossen in the saddle, facing Denison, who stood at the gate of his corral.

"Van Tambel," Denison spoke carefully, "you're too old a man for me to quarrel with. Just remember you're on my property and keep a civil tongue In your head. I've taken more of your abuse in years gone by than I ought to take. Now put your question civ-

"I don't want no truck with you, Denison," shouted Van Tambel, raging. "Where's my girl?"

McCrossen had reined about and was starting for the house. "Swing back here, McCrossen," Denison sang



"A Lot of Good Timber Gone in That Blaze, Van," Muttered Mc-

out sharply. "Stop right where you are. My cabin's not open to public inspection!"

"I don't give a damn for your cabin. There's Jane," the foreman shouted, 'standing in the doorway." Jane ran across the yard to the

angry men. "Father!" she cried. "What in the world are you doing here? What brought you from the hospital?" Her father's deep-set, piggy eyes

flashed his fury on her. "You brought me here," he snapped savagely. "You wench! Living with this man, are you?"
"Father!" Outraged womanhood

never spoke the word more stingingly. 'Is it possible you insult me so vilely before you have heard a single word?" she said. "What have I to do with your grudges and quarrels?"

Rigid and erect, storming within and striking with white-hot words at her parent's base intimation, Jane silenced the men about her by her outraged dignity.

"What shameful words have you heard-and from whom"-she barely indicated her father's companion by a lightning flash of her eye-"that put such vile thoughts into your head?" She waited for no answer. "I rode to the peak of Gunlock Knob to see how the fire was heading-it has threatened Gunlock Ranch for two days. When I tried to ride down this afternoon, the fire cut me off. I should have been burned to death where I stood on the peak, if Bill Denison hadn't ridden up through another fire to save me. And now after fighting our way for hours through smoke and flame, he brings me down by the only possible way, to hear me foully insulted by my

own father. This is too much!" Van Tambel had not dreamed that a mere insult-his usual weapon toward everybody-would arouse anyone, much less his daughter, to such a pitch. Her buttoned blouse, torn rudely open at the neck by a forest branch, and her tie awry, revealed the girlish ivory of her throat and neck, while her hot words silenced the domineering brute before whose insolence few men could

stand at ease. "Look here, Jane!" bellowed her fa ther in retreat. "You come out here

"I didn't come out here to be grossly insulted," she retorted.

"Where's your pony?" "Heavens knows where it is, or where Bill Denison's is. I hope they're

"Well, come along home. McCrossen will lend you his horse."

"He needn't. I will walk home just as soon as I have cooked some bacon for Bill Denison." "Come along now."

"Did you hear me? I'll come home" -each word was defiantly emphasized -"when I have made coffee and cooked bacon for Bill Denison. When you get home, be kind enough to ask Bull Page to saddle a horse for me and bring it over." With this, Jane walked swiftly back to the cabin. Van Tambel, in a muttering rage, followed by McCrossen, started home.

A slender supper was at length got together. Then Jane made Denison lie back in a chair and submit to cold compresses on his eyes.

Waiting for Bull Page proved no hardship, but when the hands of Denison's little alarm clock pointed to midnight it dawned on Jane that her request had been ignored and that her father or McCrossen had meant she should walk home or compromise herself by staying all night at Denison's.

She boiled a bit inside when she realized the situation, but prepared to walk. To this Denison would not lis-He got up two ponies-he had but one extra saddle-and, despite her objections and protests, insisted on riding home with her.

It needed no announcer in the morning to tell Jane that her father had come home. She lay, exhausted and with every bone in her body aching, beyond her usual rising time. But there was an unusual scurrying about outside her room. Quong, old and winkled, was the only man of the household not in the least perturbed by the surprise return of Van Tambel.

was leaving it. "I want to see you after breakfast," was the gruff greeting he vouchsafed Jane. She found Van Tambel seated at his

Jane came to the table as her father

desk in his bedroom, looking over bills. Jane went up to him. "I could hardly believe my eyes when

I saw you yesterday, father," she said coldly. "Did the doctor give you permission to come home?"

After a shuffling of papers came the first shot at Jane: "What did you fire McCrossen for?"

"Because he refused to obey orders,"

she retorted instantly. "Whose orders?"

"My orders."

"Who owns this ranch?"
"You do. And," she added, keen-

eyed, "you made me manager. "I'll take that job off your shoulders. McCrossen is foreman here now. And I am boss. Now what about this skunk,

"What about Mr. Denison, father?" "He's a crook. And as long as you live, keep away from him."

"What has he ever done to you that's wrong, father?"

"He and his brother's been trying for five years to beat me out of Gunlock Spring and all that ranch land back

"That's part of what he's done to me. He's stole my cattle besides. Mc-Crossen is the only man that staved by me through thick and thin. Mc-Crossen's the right man for you. You can get married tomorrow if you want

"I haven't the slightest idea of getting married tomorrow, father. And if Mr. McCrossen were the only man left, I certainly should never marry. There's not a straight hair in his head. He's

been robbing you for years." "Sounds like that skunk Denison's been filling your ears for you."

"Bill Denison's barely ever menioned McCrossen's name to me." 'Well, keep away from Denison for

good, don't forget that." Jane flinched inwardly but spoke low

and clearly. "I can't promise that, father." "Why not?"

"I don't think it's right." "Ain't I your father?" "Yes.' "Ain't a parent a-goln' to be

obeyed?" "If he is reasonable. I'm not a child.

father." He grew furious. "I don't give a damn what you are, you're not a-goin'

'n' you might just as well know it now -and I'll see that you don't." Van Tambel, quitting the house, rode with McCrassen, over the hills burned the day before, to determine what fur-

to take up with any enemy of mine,

ther measures should be taken to insure safety for the ranch buildings. The two men halted at the foot of Gunlock Knob.

"A lot of good timber gone in that blaze, Van," muttered McCrossen.

Van Tambel was silent for a moment. "The ranch ain't worth as much as it was yesterday, that's sure," he said at last. Then after another pause: "I wouldn't mind the timber if the damned fire had held on till it cleaned

out Denison." Both were looking down on the neighbor's ranch. "I wish I was rid of that fellow."

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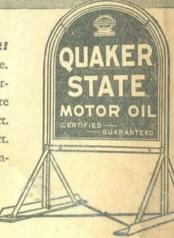
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was held Sept. 16. The following

Wayland P. T. A. has had. The or-

tion and How to Drive Safely."

in Club has just been organized under

# NEWS OF THE COUNTY

## GARRETT

Mrs. Bill Baymer, of Fort Gay, week W. Va., spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Daughters of America, Independent Council No. 103, entertained G. W. Adams, of this place, who C. A. visited Wayland Monday and with a de ghtful banquet in the has been ill for some time, is much gave many good suggestions for orhigh school au fitorium Thursday improved.

Miss Lillian Allen has returned from a two weeks visit with her sisfer in New York City.

six o'clock dinner Fidday evening, control of this magnificent installa 0-0

with her parents here.

tures were made of the group and a direction of Scott Oquerne, the Eng. loway Gray, Martin; Emogene Gray, els to begin the study of breakfasts.

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Milt Stanley spent last week Jackson and Hudman, Ky.

The second week ends with an en-committees were appointed; enfer The Garrett-Lackey Woman's Club rollment of 852 not including the col tainment, ways and means, refreshthet with Mrs. Oscar Webb, of Lack- ored school and Bradley Ford school, ment and membership. Mr. Orville by, Wednesday afternoon. After a Eurollment in each room ranges Murray is the new president. Mr. business meeting with Mrs. Chas, from 35 to 45. This mean, that the Murray is taking great interest in Sturgill, acting as charman, delight, congestion problem is not serious, the organization. He hopes to make ful refreshments were served by However, enrollments in each grate this the most successful year the continues to increase.

Next week will begin the installa- inimition sponsored an amateur Mis Edna Hayes has returned to then of visual education in the Way show last Friday night. This show her work at the Elk Horn Coal Cor-land school. Its operation will com- was under the direction of Mr. Harporation store after a two-weeks pletely modernize classroom instruc rison Elliott, one of the teachers in vacation with relatives in Kings, tion. It includes loud speakers and the school, irreens in every room including the auditorium, educational talking pic-Mrs. Raymon ( Tur. or entertained tures for community and school use, STUMBO v. Arthur Staley, of Arthur description Mr. Arthur Staley, of Ashland, draperies for the stage, and lightand Mrs. Mike Staley, of Lackey, to proof shades for every windaw. The tion is from the principal's office. Mrs. Charles Sercain has returned Any or all rooms may be reached List of patients at Stumbo Memor to her home here after a lengthy from the office. Only 35 schools in rial Hospital from Sept 1, to Sept. visit with her daughter in Toledoo, Kentucky have the opportunity of 15, 1936; having access to visual education. Mrs. Jim Walters, Drift, Ky.; Mrs.

The Wayland school boasts that it Corbut Prater, (Hueysville, Ky.; Miss Jessie Campbell, Pikeville will be one of the 35 and that it Mrs. Avana Meade, Drift; Glenn College sturent, spent the week-end will be the first school in Floyd Phylis Moore, Wayland; Joe Everescounty to use this modern type of ton, Jr., Hindman; Henry Conley, education. It is hoped that this type Colie: Evelyn Burke, Weeksbury; of classroom technique will prove of Mrs. Milster Smith, Garrett; Mrs. great value to the school and the Catherine Henson, Beaver: Mrs.

Mrs. Pearl Laferty, teacher, and the ams. This club is maintained for Wadkins, Garrett; Misss Helen Ly have not had the benefits of Home

most enjoyable time was had by all, lish instructor, Mr. Osborne has high Martin. hopes for his club. He will train Mrs. Jason Brown, West Pres-

rell, Weeksbury; Mrs. Ben Hall, 27. Garrett Lee Patton, Northern; Mrs. fitt, Pyramid; Mrs. Mary Osborne, dinner Saturday. Hite; Mrs. Alice May Baldridge, DAN HEFNER, Jeweler, announces that he will sell Watches and Dia-Earl Warren Northern; Zadie Shan- ces. Weeksbury; Joyce Elswick, Hartley; Dolly Bradley, Hueysville;

> Drift: Mrs. Martha Fraley, Drift. Miss Winnie Calton, Martin; Jack R. Howard, Garrett; Geo. Rosen call for basketball Tuesday, Septemberry, Weeksbury,; Mrs. Helen Pra- ber 25. Mr. Lewis, the coach, is exter, (Hueysville; Mrs. Alice Reed, pecting 35 or more cand date, out Lackey; Clarence Hale, Garrett; Mrs. for the team. He says the prospect Ollie Bolding, Lackey; Wilbur Min- 1s not so flattering, but is expecting

Hueysville; Miss Dorothy Fraley. missed by all.

ized at Martin Sept. 28, at 7 o'clock. A large number of parents and teach-

The following program was given: Reading, Norma Chiklers: College Boy, orchestra; reading, Phyllis Crockett: Flyer March, orchestra: reading. Reba Mae Culberson; piano ing, Audrey Mae Elam ;; scripture realing. Mis, Nelle Hays; pep talk, Mess Dorotha Wurm; views of parents and friends, Mrs. Marrs, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Coleman and Mr. Childery; P. T. A. oragniza.

Following the program, officers as

follows were elected: Presi ent-Mrs. Tom Allen: Wee-Mrs. Goff.

Program and constitutionaal committees were appointed.

The next meeting will be held Oc. Baldri ge's room are making illus-

nates of Marke school are eligible a vanced grade library.

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and daughter, Betsy.

Mrs. Joe Click, Mrs. Pell Merritt

Monday, Mrs. Caudill is a patient in

the Martin how tal. They were ac-

other good things that make for a

ed buffet style and was enjoyed by

Sons of the Legion who attended

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and

Coming Sunday, Oct. 11-'Sons O' Guns,' with Joe E.

Lucy Newsome, Fed; E'lile McGee, to join the P. T. A. Garrett; Grace Cole, Drift; Versie The Home Ec club met in the Mr. Henry Hale, were guests of Mr. The Myrtle school, with Mrs. A number of clubs have been or Conley, Bolen; Arville Ranier, Home Ec room Thursday night, Sep. David Leslie at the home of Mr. Josephine Stanley, teacher, together ganized in the high school, The sci. Weeksbury; Susie Hugher, Garrett; tember 24, with 16 present. This and Mrs. Butler Slone Wednesday with the Middle Creek school, with ence club is sponsored by Willie Ad- Mrs. Herman Wright, Garrett; Jim club is for the benefit of those who night. Rough and Tough school, with Mrs. only science students. The work of ons, Garrett; Ashland Howard, Blue F.c. in previous years. Mart'n is very Memorial services, were conducted vice Sunday night at the Presbyto G. W. Spradlin, teacher, enjoyed a this club will be centered around River; Mrs. E. C. Moore, Hippor; jubilant over the addition of Home at the Bee Fork cemetery and at the man Church. frint picte at Middle Cleek Gap beautifying the school plant, The Ivel Jean Caudill, Weeksbury, Ky.; Economics till's year, Dorotha Warm, W. H. Spradlin cemetery Sunday. Jame, Mongiardo, a newcomer to Friday, Sept. 25. About 150 students club has already elected its officers, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Garrett; Mrs. Ken- is the teacher in charge. The girls Many person, from Bonanza attend- the community, played a violin solo and grown up; were present. Pic- The dramatic club will be under the nis Warix, Handshoe; Master Gal- are completing their aprons and tow- ed these serwices. It is a senior elective subject.

> Mrs. Ed Sutton and daughter, and Henry Stewort, Prestonsburg; Te. Mrg. Els'e Boughton, of Maytown,

> Johnson, Fe'l; Mrs. Ethel The Ladies' Aid of the Method'st Hicks, Hueysville; Mrst. Becky Ref- Church had a very successful chicken

Boldman; Mrs. Martha Borders, week at 11:30 o'clock. Rev. Sum-Langley; Delmas Wells, Weeksbury; mer, was present last Wednesday Meyers. Ottis and John Conley vis ROOSEVELT GAINS IN Susan Shepherd, Handshoe; and conducted the devotional servi- ited their sister, Mrs. John Caudill, STRAW VOTE

School was dismissed at 2:30 on compared by their sister, Mrs. H. states came through gaining majoring Mrs. Laura Conley, Lackey; Billie Monday to permit teachers and rel. C. Stephens, Jr., of Prestonsburg. Stumbo, Printer; Maggie Mullins, atives to attend the funeral of Uncle Weeksbury; Mrs. Milo Tussey, Dock; Lee Preston. Mr. Preston was one Miss Roxie Cole, Drift; Mrs. Sallie of Martin's oldest an'll most respect. WOMAN'S LEGION AUXILIARY Onsley, Dock: Mrs. Julia Sparkman, ed citizens, and will be greatly

Martin high will make the first ix, Estill; Hargis Martín, Jr., Hueys- conditions to improve as the Season

The pie social which was given of the appreciation of all present Landon at Bonanza B'gh school Saturday for the excellent meal and perfect night, was attended by one of the arrangement of the party. largest crow?) recently to attend such a gathering. Several popular were resplendent in new helmets Lemke song, were rendered by gris of the and arm bands. high school and eighth grade, with Informal danding was James Hale as instructor. Proceeds throughout the evening. sole, Mbl3 Downey; reading, Bess amounted to \$15. Members of both the faculty and student body express their thanks to the many who helped family, Mrs. Winifred Morris Mr. Browder to make the occasion a successful and Mrs. Ed Sutton and family, Mrs. Alex Hill and fanily, Mr. and Mrs.

Teachers from other schools who J. B. Clarke and family, Mr. and Several Close States attended the pie social were: Miss Mrs. Causidy and family, of May Mildred Hill, Cliff; Mis, Goldfa town, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Begley and EDITOR'S NOTE: There is Porter, Allen; Sam Hale, Goodloe, family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, time to cast a straw ballot for yo and Tom Hill, Needmore.

president-Mr. Jim Francis; seere Stepp's room gave a play Fr. by af- Mrs. J. W. Howard and family, Mr. tober 10, when all ballots must and the Fairies."

> Advanced students of Mass Docia Latta, Jr., and Herschel Tackett, trative pictures-story books, the

James R. Hurt, Mls, Virian Stiles, in New York.

Those present were:

All parents, teachers and grad, best of wheh will be placed in the Sandy Valley Coal Company, spent it. Then mail or bring your ballet Thurs ay in Portsmouth, O.

Mr. Ellis Hale, principal here, and LOCAL MUSICIALS RENDER SPECIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

nity took part un a special music ser

and rendered a tenor solo, Miss Vivian Caudill accompanying. Miss J. H. Conley attended the associa Helen Darnell, M'sq Carlos Hale and tion near Paintsville last week end. Mis, Oval Bingham sang "The Rosary", as a trio, with Mrs. Edith Mrs. Lou Ballidge visited Mrs. James at the piano; and Mis, Jane tory Spears, Pikeville; Kaiser Can- were callers in Martin Sunday, Sept. John Conley, Sunday. Other guests Ham'ton Clarke gave a violin numwere Mr. and Mrs. Luthter Conley, ber, with Miss Bingham as her accompanist.

> The value of song and music in Miss Ruth Merritt : pent a part of Christian Fving and interpreting last week visiting her cousin, Mrs. life was treated by Robert A. Pott minfster.

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over Landen in Montana and in amexing two 'naturals,' Georgia and Arkansas, from the solid South. While the vote in these ENTERTAINS ON FRIDAY two latter states is still light, like wise is the vote in Vermont ligh The Woman's Auxiliary of Floyd which state goes into the Lan

Post American Legion held an in- column. door picnic at Abbott Height, Coun. As between Landon and Ro try Club on Friday evening. The only, the standing at the el lacties, accompanied by husbands the sixth week of national and sons and daughters, assembled tions was as follows: at 6 o'clock bringing a bountiful Landon supply of friend chicken, salads and Roosevelt

mccessful party. The food was serv. Roosevelt ...

Of the 792,524 halots Legionnaire Jack Howard made an for all candidates they are impromptu talk, assuring the ladies uted as follows;

(56.5 per cent)

(37.3 per cent) (4.6 per cent)

Thomas (0.8 per cent) Colvin

(0.3 per cent)

(0.5 per cent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poynter, Dr. and favorite Presidential candidate Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs this straw poll, but you will have Primary pupils of Mrs. Gladys W. C. Rimmer and family, Mr. and hustle, The poli clowes officially 6 Dermont; treasurer,- ternoon, entitled, "The Shoemaker and Mrs. J. C. Spurffu and family, in national straw-vote headquakter

George and Hilly Harkins, Cliff, The Times is cooperating in lot on page 7 of this Issue of The J. R. Hurt, super'ntendent of the Times. Clip out the ballot now. Vite this office. We will do the re-

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