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sh Triplett Victim hooting Affair Sunday

curred On Second Floor of Hospital; Many Rumors Regarding Affair

The story of a friendship etween 3 residents of Right eaver was culminated Satrday afteronn with the death one, Cash Triplett, aged wo others. Irvin Castle and o information received here, last year. vo in the left chest, one in ther entered the left shoul

understood that Cashie tt did not fire a shot in fracas The reason for thouble or any definite inmation seemed lacking rerding it. It is said that all were apparently the st of friends. There are hany rumors regading the ause, some say a blackjack. others say nothing but nothng definite has been estab-

ates a Floyd county offiis understood also to ve said in the county jail o Dr. Wialk Stumbo's room Continued on page 4

RISE PARTY FETES MR. TAYLOR

Ralph Taylor was honreiently with a surprise a to Mr. and Mrs. Dick lock, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Wil ng. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ton, Mr. and Mrs. Chal Fraley and little Miss. antbann and Eddie Lee eeling .

BIRTH OF SON

0-0 boy, born Saturday, Nov. other and babe are doing

CASH HARDWARE CO. W AND USED FURNITURE posite Presbyterian Church

Re Employment Service Places 347 In Employment

ment Service located in Pike tructors is being given in a ville placed 347 persons in four day course at the M. E. according to the monthly re day. Nov. 22.

nort released by Myer Frey. Three different courses are man, state director. Of this being offered in the training from Pikeville with the con number. 240 were placed on school, which is being con vublic works jobs and 107 in ducted for Methodiat church were filled by 337 men of burg circuit. Wayland. Allen which 16 were veterans; and and Pikeville, and churches 10 women were placed.

carpenters and 2 carpenter ment fee. blade Triplett lived but helpers: 3 finish plasterers: 3 The Rev. S. W. Funk of the breaks. Observers at the game In addition to the night ser. Dr. M. V. Wicker, of Way breaks of truck drivers, and 1 mule M. E. Church. South. of Louising in Hazard state that the size vices at the church, extend land, and is very favorably in the succession.

plett was at the hos trades including heavy power course, with "What Is Teach-luring the operation on machine operators. Scarcity ing?" by McLester for a er, which was perform of qualified registrants was textbook. For the treatment ew minutes before the also noted in the following of the educational work of took place, it was lines: Meat cutters, waitress the church, the Rev. C. C. es and cooks: printing press Porter, of Charleston, W. Vastated here at the operators: insurance men; extension secretary of the wares of Ishmael back d Castle went to the hos ing machine operators: bot will be in charge. Tastle had left there on a including ironers and dress will be held at 10 o'clock on his prowess at pigskin ma cus visit. Castle was re repair workers. Persons ex Thanksgiving Day morning in nipulating. to have said at the perienced in any of these the Prestor burg Presbyte hat "it was either him or lines are requested to register rian Church, with Rev. H. F. Stomach Trouble Claims Child with the service.

ome say an overcoat and Returning From EKEA. Steer ing Gear Locked; Cars Almost Demolished

were Floyd county men. fig nesday. Nov. 18, after having ured in an almost head on spent 10 years in the U.S. at he left the hall and ran collision near Toddle Inn. 13 navy. After spending three or miles north of Paintsville four days here with relatives, the shots were fired, that Friday night at about seven he will go on to Baltimore ways make first class time. thought 3 or 4 shots were o'clock. Robert Harlowe, V with his brothers. Romeyn C C. Wilson and Edgar Bing and Joseph Dyer, where he Old fashioned but good ad ham. teachers at Wheel will make his future homewright, were returning home Ashland and were rounding a curve when the steering Refuse Proffered Dime; a curve when the steering gear on the Harlowe car lock lay paty by his wife ed and the car could not be games and monopoly turned. An oncoming car ocplayed At a late hour cupied by W. L. Daniels his ous nefreshments were wife and two sons struck the teachers' car near the right wreckers.

The teachers were remov ed to the Paintsville hospital. work!" was the greeting by and well did they earn their tonsburg contributions Wilson, who suffered a cut way of the office door of dime. over the right eye and head two graded school youngsters Upon enquiry. Miss Anna ham announce the arrival of son of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. so persistent in letting us been launched, complemental This fine young fellow, in the hospital suffering from their emphatic demands. eighing 6 pounds at birth a broken nose and a crushed s not yet been named Lat right knee cap Messrs Wilson reports are that both and Bingham were released give you a dime?' from the hospital Saturday "Nope," the second replied by earning a dime each upon morning. Bingham received "we gotta earn it by working just two conditions and those only slight injuries beyond or by doing without some were learned in conversation

thing to join the Junior Red by this office's temporary minor bruises. Occupants of the Daniels Cross Don't want it given to workers as previously shown car were removed to the Gol us' (Rare words from young The enthusiasm manifested by den Rule hospital in Paints sters.)

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CHURCH TRAINING COURSE OPENS SUN.

For Christian Workers; To Conference Championship at Last Four Days-Union Worship Planned

Opportunity for Christian

private employment. The jobs es of Prestonsburg. Prestons of other denominations desir During the month the Pike ing to affiliate. The courses of

wounded with five gunshots ber 31 as comvared to 27.204 school will be at 2:30 o'clock entering his body, according on the corresponding date of Sunday afternoon, extending ing questioned by the local Special music is to mark Ova O. Haney, superintenfor two hours: the next three o in the left chest, one in Placements in Arivate in on Monday, Tuesday and Tht Blackcats have lost two Glee Club under the direction schools. West Liberty, was abdomen, and one went dustry consisted of 87 con Wednesday nights from 7:30 non conference games, one of Miss Kathryn Stumbo, will elected president of the assorough the neck, and an struction laborers: 10 finish to 9:30. There is no enroll

tairs on the second floor cluding one legal stenograph book Martin's "Wor hip in the Stumbo Memorial er. the Sunday School." Mrs. E.

King, pastor of the Methodist Church, in the pulpit.

ing to God for wondrous blessings at this service.

As is the custom, the offer ing on this occasion will go Creek. Pike county, and bur to date. Sandy to the Floyd county chapter ial was made on the John Valley Coa of the American Red Cross

Visits Relatives Here

it came about:

"We gotta earn a dime!"

Herbert R. Dyer, son of C. Seven people, three of whom H. Dyer, returned here Wed

Stake: Jinx Beats Black. cats at Hazard, 33 0

The cream of the Sandy The Eleventh District office workers to receive accredited Valley Conference of high All young people of the of the National Re employ- training from recognized in school football players are community are invited to at expected to be gathered for a tend the special young peo-"howdown" of who is "it" ple's services to be held Fri-Blackcats play host to the the Prestonsburg Presbyterian undefeated "Ishmael team" Church evangelistic series ference chapior ship presum the theme of the message by p. m.

the outcome of that game be peal of Jesus Christduring their one and one half and His Church." hour stay at the local port of A good spirit of Christian schools. "footballania."

Pikeville comes to display the various services. jail Sunday night that comptometer and bookkeep Wiest Virginia Continence, field ace and constant scoring threat who last year, won to procure an overcoat there; and laundry workers Union Thanksgiving worship fame in Eastern Kentucky for

Claudette Fern 17 months There will be music appro old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. priate to the occasion. All persons in the community are invited to join in thanksgiv invited to join in thanksgiv ness of only three days. Death into the control of the results of the election.

The body was taken to Mrs. quota of 75. 85 Wotring's home on Indian being enrolled; Ray farm under the direction Co. of Water of E. P. Arnold.

tonsburg some time ago, as its quota of 50 paint and body repairman with 48 reported to date. En for Howard Motor Co.

First class mail doesn't al

vice read the Bible regularly

the school youngeters is a trib

Youngsters Must Labor

They say it's news if a man fellows got their job, and im-

Ova Haney Selected President E. K. E. A.

YOUNG PECPLE INVITED 7,800 TO SPECIAL SERVICES 2,800

employment during October, Church. South beginning Sun and who is "aint" when the day night at 7:30 o'clock in'

"Behold, the Man!" is to be ably at stake. Both teams are the Rev. Robert A. Potter undefeated in conference minister, who is conducting plays. They meet here at the the services, with considerate tucky's teachers, about 2.800 ball park next Saturday at 2 assistance from the two other all told, was held in Ashland resident ministers the Rev for three days Nov. 12, 13.
This game promises to be Harry F. King of the Method and 14. Teachers who attend-26 years, and the jailing of ville office accepted 492 new worship are: Worship Teach the best of the season. Last ist Church, and the Rev. Law ed hailed this year's session others. Irvin Castle and applications and recorded 1, ing. and Educational Work of Bates. Cash Triplett Wayland. Was fatally numbered 21.925 as of Octo. The first session of the best of the season. Last ist Children and the Rev. Law et hand by a touchdown margin with treat of the person and ap teachers from this county at

> players it is understood here the service. The High School dent of non conference games, one of Miss Kathryn Stumbo, will elected president of the assolast week to Hazard. 33 0 sing; and Miss Jane Hamilton ciation for the coming year both games being due to bad Clarke is to give a violin solo. Mr. Haney is a son in law of

driver: 8 versonal interview is a will teach the course in of the score does not indicate ing through Sunday night known around here. He sucook place at the head of ers: 10 clerical workers in worship, using as a text the actual strength and abil Nov. 22, there are being held ceeds David Morris, of Louity of the two teams. The lo- each afternoon cottage prayer isa, who is superintendent of the Stumbo Memorial er.

the Sunday School." Mrs E. cal boys, back on their home services at 2 o'clock; and a schools of Lawrence county all located just beyond The Pikeville office reported L. Ludwig. of Ashland. will field expect to thrw off the meeting for boys and girls at schools. unty line in Knott coun shortages in all building be instructor for the teaching jinx of the last two games 4 o'clock. The theme of this

fellowship is being shown at

Half Way Mark Reached: Edgemont Company Ex ceeds Quota

due to stomach trouble. exceeding its

of E. P. Arnold.

Mr. Wotring came to Prest tically reached to prest ti

couraging reports are coming in from all over the county. A number of communities are responding this year

the past.

reports increased interest in prisonment that section. The Red Cross

with a week to go.

Have your dollar readv look them up and volunteer defense contended the ma front wheel and the impact bites a dog-but, if a child re- mediately after school the as they are doing. The work chines were games of skill, almost demolished both cars fuses a dime, just given to hour of 4 o'clock caught two ers are devoting a bit of their as prizes were awarded for tepp. Mr. and Mrs. Mearl The two cars could not be him for no effort at all. we little huskies busy stirring up time to make the roll call an exhibition of skill.

n, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy separated until the arrival of know it's news! Here is how a concoction of dust, scattered a success. Let every one do his wastepaper and words of encouragement to each other bit.

"Hey, we wanna go to couragement to each other, Following is a list of Pres date:

over the right eye and head two graded school for the graded school Gas Co. Southern Public Ser \$25, as spent by an ordinary ciousness until admitted to we were preparing your stated a Junior Red Cross vice Co. McJunkin Supply American family, about \$5.38 the hespital Robert Harlowe "weekly wa hoo." They were drive for memberships has the hespital Robert Harlowe "weekly wa hoo." They were drive for memberships has complemental to be a complemental company. B. F. Combs. Na goes for taxes. He estimates tional Bank, F. H. Cottrell, H that hidden taxes force the Harlowe of this city, was the know they "just had to work," to the annual roll call of the C Francis. A. B. Meade, B. L ticket agent to charge \$10 for oy, born Saturday. Nov. Harlowe of this city, was the know they just had to work.

The rancis A. B. Meade, B. L. ticket agent to charge \$10 for national organization. in the Sturgill. E. L. Meems. A. C. \$7 worth of railroad transgrades here. Pupils are enroll in the hospital suffering from their emphatic demands. ed by class rooms and the H. Fields. Harry Hill. Sam Is the annual telephone bill "We gotta earn a dime!"

"Why, sonny, why not just 50 cents or more. All the stu dime?"

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"We gotta Koch. Mrs. Rebecca Dingus worth of gasoline an average Abshire Fruit Co. Lucille of 28 cents goes to the tax Herndon Bill Blackburn Vir collector vie McCombs. Byron Nunnerv Red Picklesimer, C. H. Smith L. Heinze. Crit Hall. Chas. Wicker Sap Music Dr. G. D.

Needless to say, the young ute to a splendid organization. Continued from page one

Mr. Haney Well Known Here; Relative of Prominent Floyd Citizen

A meeting of Eastern Kentended.

Mr. Haney was opposed for and keep the visitors busy service is "Joining Christ the presidency by C. F. Farley, supt. of the Pike county

Other officers elected at the closing session were: First vice president. Herman Hor ton, supt of Carter county schools Grayson: William Cheek second vice president; and Harry Davis and Henry

tors, succeeding Shelby Kash and Ishmael Triplett. Mr. Triplett is supt of Prestonsburg city schools and is noted for his distinguished

Evans were named as direc

the election

RULING GIVEN ON

Court of Appeals Holds Pin Ball Games are Gambling Devices

The Court of Appeals held which have fallen down in this week that pin ball ma chines are gambling devices. Julius Castle is chairman of and persons operating same Auixer roll call this year and are subject to fine and im

The court's opinion reversed thermometer for Prestonsburg the Ousley circuit court which hows our goal of 300 mem had dismissed a case against bers at the halfway point. Andy Bowman for operating a machine.

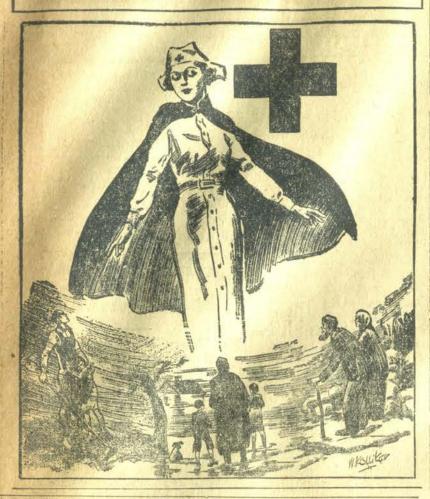
The commonwealth cinwhen called upon and if tended the maghines were workers fail to contact you, gambling devices while the

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

One student of the tax problem recently estimated that Bank Josephine, K. W. Va out of a weekly pay check of goes for taxes. He estimates

> The business man who says that system has never helped him has never followed the system.

Help Us to Help Others



MARAMAN ELECTED

rad Maraman, of Shepherds ville field secretary Association held at the Brown tucky's nine districts.

rectors: Shirley E. Haas, Lou- was unanimously adopted: isville treasurer; James W. "Whereas the Kentucky

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Campbellsville. Smith. ASSOCIATION HEAD vice president: Uncas Pea a course would be very wel cock, Louisville, secretary come to many students, and Louisville, Ky. Nov. 9-Con and Mrs. Ruth Gilbert. Louis at the same lime would be of

the Kentucky Retail Myrch elected officers, several direc other states. ing year at a meeting of the were named in each of Ken ciation in the Seventh District

voring the immediate repeal H. Nunnery. Prestonsburg: experience that they do not round with asparagus tips a quart of milk. Both can be of the Omnibus tax law in the L. H. Stiles. Hazard. Bernie Eilerman. Covington, of the Omnibus tax law in the L. H. Stiles. Hazard. chairman of the board of di following resolution, which

tion in meeting assembled at the Brown Hotel in Louisville on November 5, 1936, unani mously resolve that the Om Children nibus Tax Law, passed by the The paramount interest of ceipt of the following tele recent session of the Ken every true mother's life cen gram from James A. Farley tucky Legislature and signed ters about her children, from chairman of the Democratic by the Governor, works a the day that she knows they National Committee, anent hardship on both consumers are coming into the world, the functioning of the Floyd and retail merchants alike: until she lays her earthly bur county organization: "Whereas, it places an un long home.

bearable burden of competi During the formative years for the effort put forth by

that we the Kentucky Retail along the road of life. Merchants Association, rel Mothers should endeavor to personally and I wish you earliest opportunity.

Dr. C. H. Parsons, Ashland. Maybe he is undernourished. vice president of the Associa adding to its curriculum a course in retailing. Dr. Parsons first expressed the belief that such

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Retail Merchants Associa HEALTH AND BEAUtY

Dr. Sophia Brunson

dens down, and goes to her

tion on Kentucky merchants she should make their wel-you on election day. I received and favors to a large extent fare her chief consideration the returns from your county all out of state distributors She should study not only to very promptly and they were such as mail order houses and understand them, but should most encouraging to me at retailers in bordering states gain control over her own headquarters. Every county nd cities nerves and emotions in order chairman in the nation per "Therefore, Be it Resolved that she may guide them formed his task faithfully

peal this unfair tax at the child is lazy, mischevious, im are members of your organi pudent and dull, she should zation. "Be It Further Resolved endeavor in every possible that a copy of this resolution way to get at the cause of be sent to Governor A. B the trouble. Maybe his eye SUGGESTS VARIETY IN sight or hearing is defective.

No mother should be con tion, addressed the meeting tent to scan a child's unsat- al Thankogiving dinner is fa regarding the advisability of isfactory card each week, mous and scarcely to be im

> attending a picture show brown butter. When permitted to go to a The brocolli should be wash

> a teacher and child when she teaspoon salt a dash of pep should blame herself. She per, a grain or two of cay of his studies?

STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS Has he had a sufficient amount gins to curdle beat with a ro grade of tankage by weight.

INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? of sleep each night, has he tary beater and it will become quick relief get a free sample gone to school after a proper smooth again. of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at breakfast? Has she seen that Ingredients for the pumpkin very important you might as lunch was wholesome? lunch is served at school, does she know that the money she gave him was spent for milk or fruit, soup or veg

etables and bread and butter? Did she find out that he wasn't loading up his system at lunch time on candies and sweets to the neglect of wholesome foods? She must see to it that he is kept in as good physical condition as possible. Then his intellectual and spiritual training will not prove so difficult.

the University of Kentucky without finding out why he proved upon. Miss Laura is lagging behind in his work. Deephouse of the University the lack of protein in clean, Perhaps she herself is to of Kentucky home economics bright non legume hay can blame. Maybe she has per department suggests that be compensated for by add mitted him to fall into bad squash with buttered aspar ing a little cotton seed meal babits All children require agus, brocolli with Hollan about 10 hours of sleep, and daise sauce, and pumpkin tion Protein is said to be rel should be required to go bed cake may be welcomeimmeasurable value to the early and get up in time to Select a large hubbard ville was elected president of In addition to the above merchants of Kentucky and bathre, dress and eat a nour squash remove the seeds and hing breakfast before leav team until tender. Remove

ants Association for the com tors and one vice president Vice presidents of the Asso ing for school in the marning from skin, season well with trated body fuels and conai onnidren should not be al salt butter and a little cream more energy than sweets an lowed to go to moving pic Place in a buttered mold and starches. For Hotel in Louisville on Nov. 5. The Association went on John A. Webb. Whitesburg: ture shows during the week just before serving reheat children need butter even Other officers elected at the record as opposing, and fa R. G. Wells, Pikeville. James It has been found by actual Place on a chop plate and sur day, in addition to a pint

While Kentucky's tradition

picture, it should be in the af-ed and dried leaves removed. Erosion and leaching Cook in an uncovered pan in said to account for two fift Some mothers begin to criti boiling water 25 to 30 min of the annual loss of hum cize the teacher as soon as utes. Drain carefully, as it from the soil, crops accou their children fail in school breaks easily and dress with ing for little more than Nothing could be more unfair Hollandaise Sauce. Make the fourth. Nature requires 400 or short sighted. It is often sauce by creaming 14 cup 1.000 years to make an in the fault of the mother, her butter with yolks of 2 eggs, of topsoil which may be lo self. She indulges in ill. tem adding eggs one at a time and in a year on steep cultivate per vituperation or abuse of beating well. Season with I land. Gespel meeting Friday-7:30 should ask herself has the enne. Add slowly 12 cup of dry mash containing anim everyone is cordially invited helped at home in the pursuit stantly. Simmer over hot wa egg production, especially invited helped at home in the pursuit stantly. ter until thick. Remove from winter when egg prices an Has she allowed him to poi fire, and add two tablespoons high. Many farmers make a son himself on tea or coffee? lemon juice. If the sauce be fifth of the mash a good

If cake are as follows:

HAYS RECEIVES THANKS OF CHAIRMAN FARLEY

Col. Douglas Hays, of Mc Dowell, this county, is in re

"Please accept my

sincere and grateful thanks

1 cup light brown sugar 12 cup granulated sugar 1.2 cup fat

Yolks of 2 eggs 3 4 cup sifted pumpkin

12 cup sour milk 2 tablespoons caramel

(may be omitted) 14 teaspoon soda 4 teaspoons baking powder

3 cups chopped floured wal

14 teaspoon salt 2 cups flour

nuts or raisins.

Cream the sugar and fat add other ingredients in the order given. Bake in a loaf a moderate oven. When co cut in half: spread between and cover all over with frosting made of 3 egg whites, 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar. and well. I want to thank you 1 and 12 cups of granulated quest the Governor and mem cooperate with those who bers of the Legislature to re teach their children. If her all the men and women who cream of tartar until syrup sugar, 12 cup boiling water spins a thread three to five inches long. Pour on spiffly beaten whites and when cooladd 1 teaspoon of vanilla.

THANKHGIVING DINNER THE FARM AND HOME

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or soybean meal to the rai atively cheap in these feeds

well pass him up.

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Saluting the President

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Top of the morning to you, Mr. President Elect! Many happy returns! But you've already seen the happy returns, haven't you?

We've been behind you right along. At times, some of us may have been so far behind you we couldn't seem to see you, at all. But why bring that

up now? As for those who voted the opposition

ticket-well, Americans may be greedy to win, but they're sporty losers. Be-sides, it'll soon be hard to find anybody who was against Among the you. multitude, the patriot who actually op-

Irvin S. Cobb posed you - except maybe in a whimsical spirit - will be as lonesome as an honest bone in the average beauty-contest promoter's body.

Synthetic Napoleon Brandy

WILL now tell about Napoleon brandy. Napoleon brandy is any brandy more than four years old, if poured from a dark bottle with "N" on it and decorated with cobwebs applied by an expert cobweb - twiner before being served; price \$1.50 to \$3 per slug at your favorite robbers' cave.

More genuine guaranteed Napoleon brandy is sold every month in New York night clubs alone than all of the regular Napoleons, numbered, respectively, I, II and III,

What brought these interesting statistics to mind was running into a collector of Napoleon brandies. Why, some of his specimens must date back as far as 1914.

But my aim is to collect the pistols carried by Jesse James and the handcuffs worn by Billy the Kid. It's a great ambition, but may run into money because it will take a large hall to contain all the Jesse James six-shooters and all the Billy the Kid handcuffs I've seen. . . .

Hurrying to Get Nowhere

WHEN I see a motormaniac burning up the road and feel confident that, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, there's no earthly need for his hurry, I think of a Japanese gentleman who visited a typical New York go-getter.

They started downtown. The guide hurried his guest aboard a subway local, yanked him off at Times Square, jammed him on a packed express, pulled him out of the express further down and violently inserted him into another overflowing local. When they emerged at a way-station, the Japanese was badly bruised, rumpled and tram-

He limped to his host's office. where they sat down with practi-cally nothing to do except relax. So he asked why they'd changed cars so often when the original train would have brought them along. "Oh," said the New Yorker, "do-

ing that, we save six minutes. The oriental sucked in his breath politely and did some pondering. "And what," he murmured then, -"what were you going to do with the six minutes?"

Cobb's Pet Annoyances

SOMEBODY writes in, demanding to know what my pet loathings are. Well, let's see:

Is it the fellow who, having heard every blamed word you said, waits until you're all through and then says, "What?"

Or the barber who, having finished the job, grabs up a towel and dabbles you with ninety hundred and seventy-four separate and distinct

Or the clerk who, when you go in for a pair of socks, tries to sell you everything in the store, including some pajamas that you wouldn't be caught dead in?

Or the orator who says "one last word" and buries that last word under about five thousand other words? Or the solicitor who begins by

asking for just a minute and hangs on until you begin to figure the present Christian era must be approaching its close?

Stage and Stock Market

IT'S curious that two of the most fascinating and envied professions -financiering and acting-do not necessarily call for intelligence. Not that there aren't brilliant persons a-plenty engaged in both lines.

But the mimetic quality, the knack of rendering other people's lines, perhaps without ever understanding them, may be but a sublimated emotional instinct, just as sometimes the ability to make great gobs of money has nothing to do ith brains, or rather brains have

thing to do with it. A certain can smell out a hidden dollar ctly as a rat terrier sniffs bed the wainscoting the rat which other dog would pass unnoticed. There are young ladies capably nterpreting classic roles who probably think Salome is the name of an Italian sausage.

IRVIN S. COBB. WNIIS

GUNLOCK RANCH

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

-19-The expression on Jane's face reflected her perplexity. "That's easy to say, doctor, but it's going to be awfully hard to do. I want to be rid of McCrossen, heaven knows-for more reasons than one. But I'll need all my courage when I try the job."

She was glad, when she got home that night, that her foreman was away; it gave her a night to think it over. In the morning he was over early with a report from the pastures and much pep in his manner.

Calmly she told him she would have to dispense with his services.

With a face as black as Gunlock Knob, McCrossen rose slowly from the chair in which he had been facing

"So you're firin' me?" Looking at her coldly and searchingly, he spoke tensely and harshly,

"I've got to cut down expenses, Dave," she said. "I-"

Before she could speak, he ran on: "Folks don't naturally fire an old hand like me, your father's friend, without giving a reason, do they? What are you turnin' me out for?"

"Dave," she said suddenly, "you've always been paid well-where does all your money go? Why do you have to run steers off the ranch at night to pay your debts?"

"So." he exclaimed savagely, "a few head of steers that belonged to me by rights anyway are stickin' in your erop, eh? Do you know your own dad was the biggest cattle thief in this whole country?"

Jane stamped her foot. "It's not so!" "Did you know he made a thief out of me? The first calves I ever stole in my life, I stole for Gus Van Tambel. Doesn't look very nice for you to talk to me about stealin' cattle," he exclaimed scornfully, "the daughter of a man that stole all he's got."

"Dave," she protested, angrily, "stop that talk. If my father owed you anything, I'll pay it."

He laughed. "All right, kiss an' make up." He stepped toward her.

She sprang to her feet. "Dave, I-" "Why, girl, don't you know I love you?" He spoke with a queer laugh and, darting forward, caught her. While she struggled, he rained kisses on her face and neck and arms.

Jane, frantic, fought to repel him. "Dave McCrossen, if you don't let me go, I'll scream across to the bunkhouse," she cried.

He jeered at her. "Go ahead, there's nobody there. I'll let you go after you kiss me and not before.'

Just when she was afraid/she would lose consciousness, the kitchen door opened behind McCrossen's back, and Quong, half hiding a long knife in his loose sleeve, burst into the room.

Jane saw the China boy first. "Kill him, Quong, kill him!" she cried, beside herself,

"Drop that knife!" thundered Mc-Crossen. Quong, his face livid, paid no attention whatever-he meant to kill or get killed. With fresh fear seizing her, Jane jerked from the foreman's grasp and flung herself between the two men. "No, no, Quong!" she cried. "Just stand by me. Now get out of this house. Dave McCrossen. Never enter it again. Go!" she screamed.

McCrossen recovered himself. He laughed, "What's all the row about?" he demanded. "Just a little fun, Quong, that's all. The boss is tryin' to fire me, but I ain't gone yet. Get out, eh? All right, I'll get out-for now."

And laughing grotesquely, McCrossen strode to the front door, threw it open, walked out, and slammed it shut

behind him. Thoroughly shaken by the scene. Jane, without waiting for anything to eat, rode into town to seek Carpy for

He discounted her alarms, "No danger at all, Jane, of McCrossen's shooting Quong now. If all the threats in this country were put into action, there wouldn't be enough live men left to bury the dead men.

"Henry Sawdy will be in here for dinner. He's the man for your foreman. Talk to him after dinner."

"I'm afraid McCrossen will quarrel with whomever I put in and kill him." "Kill Sawdy?" mused Carpy appraisingly. "Sawdy's not so fast a man as McCrossen. He's not had to shoot his way out of as many scrapes as Mc-Crossen has; but Henry's nobody's meat to serve raw-you needn't worry about him."

"If Bill were only well," explained

Jane wistfully. "I'm glad Bill isn't," returned Carpy quickly. "I wouldn't want to see him out and in trim while McCrossen is raging around. Then you might have something to worry about. To tell you the truth, girl, I'm holding Bill Denison back right now. He's coming on fine, but let's let well enough alone. After you talk to Sawdy, you'll see Bill, For heaven's sake, don't say one word about your roundup with McCrossen. Bill would jump the hospital fence."

When she saw Denison at the hospital, it was hard for Jane to repress the excitement that the morning's struggle had left upon her.

Even without Carpy's warning, she

well knew that if Denison learned what had happened he would tear loose from all restraint. "What's the news today, dearie?" he

asked. "Why, nothing special, Bill."

"You don't act that way." Jane laughed, evaded, and said the real news was that soon the bandages were to come off his eyes.

Sawdy accepted the ranch arrange-

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ment without a qualm, though Sleepy Cat knew even before he rode out to assume his post that McCrossen was vowing vengeance.

The day after Sawdy took charge, he was in town to do some ordering. In Rubido's store he ran into McCrossen. Sawdy shook hands with him, and McCrossen told him he would be out next day to pack up his things. "I'll be glad to see you an' help any

way I can. Ought not to be no hard feelin's, Dave. What do you say to a drink?"

The two, talking things over, sauntered down the street. Sawdy halted before Spotts' place. McCrossen shook his head. "Not in there. I don't train with that butcher. Come along to the Red Front."

"No," said McCrossen, as he and Sawdy poured their glasses, "I don't carry no hard feelin's against you, Henry-not a bit. Jane treated me pretty rough, I must say that. But she ain't to blame, neither. She's been against me. It's Bill Denison that's behind all this. He's fair enough to my face, but he's double-faced."

"Dave," said Sawdy Impatiently, 'don't talk like a blamed fool." McCrossen bridled. "What do you

mean, Sawdy?"

"Why, everybody knows Denison ain't two-faced. A man may like Bill or not like him. He's got his enemies, I'll admit.'

"You're damned right he has." "But so's every man. Well, here's luck. Dave."

"Luck to you, Henry-not to that-" "Cut it out, Dave. If you an' Bill can't get along, that's your business. He an' I get along fine. Well, I've got to be startin' for the ranch.'

"An' for my old job! An' my old home," muttered McCrossen. "Do you blame me for bein' sore?"

"Not a bit, Dave." "Then fill up again an' be damned to all enemies."

It was some time, however, before Sawdy could break away. Even after he left, the ex-foreman loitered at the bar, pouring his grievance into the



"I'll Let You Go After You Kiss Me and Not Before."

ears of Harry Boland, the low-voiced, mischief-making saloon keeper. "He's got my girl," complained McCrossen doggedly, "You know that, Harry,"

Boland, leaning over the bar, listened sympathetically and nodded.

"It's pretty hard, Harry," McCrossen rambled on, "to stand all I've stood from that man-you know that. Little Gunlock Jane-that's what I called her first day she rode up to the ranch -that girl is the trimmest little hussy that ever crossed a horse's back in the Gunlock Hills - you know that, Harry."

"Everybody knows that." Boland nodded. "What would you do, Harry," demanded McCrossen, "if you was treated that way."

"Well, you can't do nothin' now while Denison's in the hospital, can you? Wait till he gets out. Then tell him what you think of him,"

The following day it was known up and down River street that McCrossen was spoiling for a fight. McAlpin took alarm at the rumors that spread so rapidly. He ambled up the street to lay the reports before Carpy. "McAlpin," said the doctor, "don't worry. There can't be any fight as long as one man's laid up the hospital. I'm going to keep him there till McCrossen cools

"Why, for that boy to face McCrossen, half blind like he is now-it'd be plain murder," McAlpin burst out indignantly. "Bill Denison ought to be kept under cover for six months, Doc, till he can see straight,"

Carpy refused to get excited. "See?" he echoed scornfully. "McAlpin, that boy could see right now to thread a needle in the dark. He doesn't know that. You keep your mouth shut, understand!"

As the doctor spoke, Jake Spotts stuck his head in at the office door. "Hello, Doc," he called out without any preliminary greeting. "I got a message for you from Sister Angela." "Sister Angela!" exclaimed Carpy in

surprise.

Angela?

"When did you see Sister

son's gone.' Carpy jumped to his feet, "What d'you mean, Jake?" "Just what I say. That's English,

"'Bout five minutes ago-been up to

the hospital shavin' a man. Bill Deni-

ain't it? Bill Denison's gone." "Where's he gone?"

"How the hell should I know?" demanded the irascible barber, "Nobody knows. Sister said to tell you Bill is

"What-" Spotts waved his hand. "That's all I know, and I've got to get back to the shop."

McAlpin sat with ears cocked, but had no time to speak. "Run for your life, McAlpin, and hitch up for me," exclaimed Carpy, "I'll follow you right down."

The liveryman drove Dr. Carpy up to the hospital. Sister Angela in the office met the doctor. "What's this I hear, Sister?" asked Carpy. "Where's Denison?"

"He's gone. He was in his room and ate his supper at five o'clock. When the nurse went into his room again, the bed was empty. His clothes are gone from the closet. We've looked everywhere. What can we do?"

Carpy's vexed face reflected his uneasiness. "There's nothing you can do, Sister. We'll hear from him before we want to, I'm afraid." turned from the counter and whirled around again to it. "Sister," he asked suddenly, "was there anybody here to see him this afternoon?"

"Nobody but an Indian." "Did you get his name?"

"It was John Frying Pan." Carpy grunted, "Thanks, Sister," he said and hurried out.

"Where now, Doc?" asked McAlpin as Carpy, silent and perplexed, got

into the buggy beside him. "Back to the office, McAlpin, The bird's flown. Hell's loose, in spite of

my fine schemes." "Did you get any explanation?" "Plenty," rejoined Carpy grimly.

CHAPTER XIV

Bill Pardaloe received the surprise of his life; it came to him that night. Just as Pardaloe was enjoying his

final smoke a gentle tapping at his window aroused him, Who's there?" he demanded gruffly.

'Awake, Bill?" "Never talked in my sleep yet," re-

torted Pardaloe. "Who be you?" "I'm Bill Denison." "You're a liar-Bill Denison is laid

up at the hospital. Who be you?" "Look here, Bill, don't be a blamed fool. I'm out of the hospital and riding for Gunlock. Get up and open the door. I want to talk to you." Pardaloe grumbled a bit, and turned out, The bolts clanked, the door opened, and the ex-sheriff saw, within the rays

of his dark lantern. Denison, "So it is you, Bill. Well, I'll be derned. What's up?" he asked as he ushered his surprise caller into his bedroom. "How's your eyes?"

"First rate, Bill. I-" "Does Carpy know you're out to-

night?"

"Not yet."

"You'll ketch hell." "Can't help it, Bill. I want to borrow your thirty-three, and I'm in an all-fired hurry.'

"What do you want the rifle f'r, "I'm riding for Gunlock," repeated

Denison impatiently. "I've got word a party of rustlers are going to run off some steers tonight, and I'm going to

"Who's the rustlers, Bill?" asked Pardaloe, unmoved,

"How should I know? I'm riding to find out," snapped Denison.

"Who brought the word to you?" "John Frying Pan."

"'Tain't likely McCrossen would let anybody do any stealin' he didn't get a cut in-"

"Do I get a rifle or not?" demanded Denison savagely. Pardaloe pointed. "There's the gun rack-help yourself. Who's with you?"

"Frying Pan and Bob Scott." "They got rifles?" asked Pardaloe,

rising. "They have. Where's the ammunition?"

"Here in the drawer. I guess I'll take the old express.'

"What do you mean, Bill?" "I'm going to ride along." 'No.'

"Yes." "I say no!" "I don't give a damn what you say.

"Bill, it's not necessary. It may be close work." "I never seen no close work yet," retorted the yeteran, grimly sarcas-"Kind of like to see what it's tic.

like!" "Yes, but-" "Tell John or Bob to saddle a horse for me."

"O. K.," muttered Denison, stuffing his ammunition belt rapidly with cartridges. "If you're going, you're go-

The Indians, in the saddle, were waiting outside. Scott got up a pony from the sheriff's barn for Pardaloe. Denison, on needles and pins, wait ea for the old man's final preparations. At last Pardaloe, considerably hurried, grabbed a hat from the rifle rack and stamped vigorously out into the night after his posse. He was the last man to mount. Denison gave the word to go, and the quartette were under way when Bill Pardaloe cried a halt.

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Foreign Words Ask Me Another

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1. In parliamentary tactics, what is meant by a cloture? 2. Into what sea does the Rhine

3. What boy-king of England was murdered in the Tower of Lon-

4. Who succeeded Rutherford B. Hayes as President of the United

States' 5. What is the pommel of a

saddle? 6. What do the French mean by a "pension"? 7. What is a warren?

8. What does "A. W. O. L." mean? 9. Who is the first woman elect-

ed to the U.S. senate? 10. What is the color of the dye obtained from the cochineal?

Answers 1. A proceeding to end debate

in order to get a vote. 2. The North sea.

3. Edward V. 4. James A. Garfield. 5. A knob at the front.

6. A boarding house or boarding 7. An enclosure for game, espe-

cially rabbits. 8. Absent witnout official leave. 9. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas.

10. Scarlet.



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Ferae naturae. (L.) Of a wild nature. Garde de corps. (F.) A body-

guard. Canaille (F.) The rabble. Lasciate ogni speranza, voi ch'entrate (It.) Who enter here,

leave all hope behind. (The in-

scription over the gate of Dante's Inferno.) Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietam. (L.) With the sword she seeks quiet peace under lib-

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ROAD SAFETY

Every citizen, especially the automobile driver should give serious consideration to the need for more caution on the public highways. The death toll mounts annually causing loss of valuable lives and untold suffering. Much property is destroyed in the process, all because drivers refuse to obey a few simple rules as to the manner in which they operate their automobiles

Safe driving is not a matter of great intracicy. To regulate the speed of the car so as to have it constantly within the management of the driver in case of emergency is not terribly difficult. To watch side roads to ascertain if careless drivers are about to enter without sufficient looking can be done. To exercise pa tience in order to save his own life weuld be difficult if the driver kept this fact in

The pity about the increacing num ber of wrecks is that very often careful. considerate driivers are wrecked by care less, reckless drivers. A man going around a curve on his own side of the road can be killed by a fool who is hugging the "inside" reardless of the right of way. A driver well over to the right of the road can be maimed and injured by a fool trying to pass another car around a curve or near the brow of a hill.

Drivers who violate simple rules of safety should be arrested regardless of whether there is an accident or not Driv ers generally should practice courtesy, as most of of them do such as dimming lights when approaching cars in the night time. Signals indicating that the car is going to turn off the road are easy to make and are due the driver of the car following you. If you stop your car get entirely off the pavement; if you leave two wheels on you make it im Ipossible for two cars meeting at that place to pass safely.

The only way to decrease the heavy toll of auto accidents is to make drivers more careful Safe drivers should have some way in which to report careless driving on the roadways so that by pun ishing the heedless driver an example may be made to deter others from en dangering human life. There are entirely too many accidents. Too many fine lives are being obliterated, all for the sake of a few less minutes time in traveling.

Speed is not necessairly in itself dan gerous. It becomes deadly when it coin cides with some unusual event, or if some (defect in the car or the road suddenly develops. Therefore, to guard against such unforeseen happening a driver can not speed too fast. Most people over estimate the time saved by running at 60 miles an hour as against 45 for example. If you make the comparison, even on a comparatively long run. you'll find that the time saved is not enough for the increased risk of accident and death as

EDUCATION SHOULD BE PROFITABLE

The people of this county have been liberal in their attitude toward taxation intended to support the public school system. They have been convinced for years that money expended for education returns attractive dividens in later years. This long continued faith on

the part of taxpayers, however, can be lost if the schools fail to deliver the goods.

Such a conclusion may shock those citizens who are inclined to worship ed ucation as an end in itself. Intelligence. while desirable can, under some circum stances be a curse to the individual. It should be the function of our schools not only to make students more intelligent but also to make certain the reasonable success of the person educated.

With this in mind, many of the schools of the country have inclined their courses of study toward practical development of the talents of the student. While there is room for the classics in our school system, they no longer dominate the educational field as in years past In their place are courses plainly designed to assist boys and girls toward an economic success in subsequent life.

The literary education of the individual is not to be denied but, just as impor tant it should not be regarded as a necess sity for every student. High schools and colleges should not bend pupils to exact ing standards but on the other hand, should more properly unbend to pro mote the development of the individual pupil to assist him or her to become a co ordinating unit of society in all phases of human life.

This does not necessarily mean the scrapping of tested principles of education, although it implies efforts in direc tions not comprehended along classical or literary lines. Mor does it always fol low that the school with broadest curri curriculum is the institution meeting the new trends in education. Back of physical plants and technical arrangements the successful training of students de pends upon personnel to a degree that goes farther than mere mechanical prep aration to teach.

LABOR SHOULD HAVE PEACE

There is no way for us to tell whether there is a fair chance for the warring factions of organized labor to settle their differences and work together in the in terest of workers but the establishment of peace between the Lewis and Green factions is much to be desired.

While labor unions have not always enjoyed the complete confidence of the public and, occasionally, as almost ev ery one admits there have been ex cesses committed in the zeal for union ism the average citizen is sympathetic with the idea of labor with well organ ized unions, with an effective machine to protect the interests of the laboring class Leaders of labor unions have not always been sensitive to their duty as good citizens. Sometimes they seem im pressed only with the immediate goal of labor and determine to reach it imme diately regardless of consequences to

Even admitting this much, it is not implied that there is a lack of faith in the value of labor unions to workers Surely. Americans can confidently expect labor leaders in the future to measure up to the same patriotism which one expects of the leaders of other organized groups. With this faith, nn citizen should withhold his sympathetic support from the better type of labor leaders in their efforts to wisely guide the direction of labor movement in the United States-

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Funeral services for Cashie Triplett. who has been staying at the home of a sister. Mrs. Ada Collins of Wayland, was held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. Alex Coburn and two other ministers, whose names were not available. officiated. An unusually large crowd was in attendance to pay their respects Mr. Triplett was a member of a prominent fam ily of this section. He was a city schools.

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who spent the past week in

Mrs Curtis May and Mrs. Arthur Johns Archer spent Friday and Saturday in Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin spent Saturday and Sunday in

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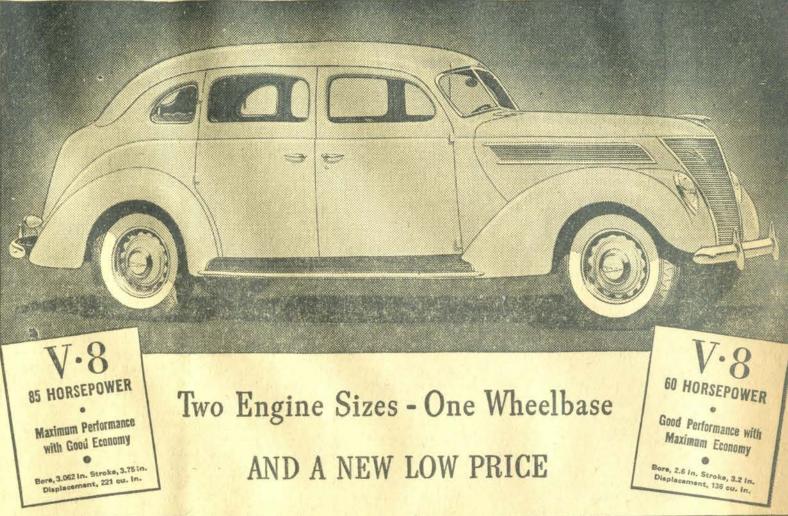
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Imogene pent the week end here with and Martha Shepherd Whit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burchett, of Woods, returning to Morehead Monday. where she is attending col RED CROSS DRIVE

Prestonsburg this week.

In Ashland for E. K. E. A lin Misses Kathryn Stumbo Glen Spradlin, Dick Spur Virginia Murrill, Elizabeth lock, Herbert Rogers, Mr. Henderson and Helen Dar Kishpaugh, W. M. Greenwade nell, all from the high school Dr. Kelly, F D. Ward, O. C From the grades Mrs. O. T. Hall, Town Hall, N. M. White Stephens Mrs. Adrian Collins Jr., J. W. Howard, Mrs. J. W. Mrs J. W. Burchett Mrs Joe Howard. Jarrell. Mrs Herbert Salis Mrs. J.

In Huntington

Tommie Thompson, who is a Cooley, Dr. A. J. Davidson patient at the Moore-Beck Wm. Bunting, J. D. Harkins, ner hospital there. Mrs Jr., Mrs J. D. Harkins, J. D. Thoppson is improving and Harkins Bess Golden. Porter annique menuncum management and the Thoppson is improving and Harkins Bess Golden.

Whitakes Announce Arrival On the same day at Colie. Burchett Ky., a son was born to Lacie aker. He was named James

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Among those from Prestons burg schools who attended the E. K. E. A meeting in Ashland last week were: Mr. Louise Stanley. Joe Hobson Ishmael Triplett. Mrs. Dick E. P. Hill, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Rus. Roberts. Mrs. Victoria Sprad sell Hagewood. Josh Williams lin Misses Kathryn Stumbo. Clean Spradilin Dick Spray in Dick Spray in Misses Kathryn Stumbo. Clean Spradilin Dick Spray in Misses Kathryn Stumbo.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas Mrs H !! bury, and Miss Anna Martin. F King, Rev. H. F. King, Rev. Robert A. Potter, Mrs. Merle Mr. and Mrs John Hale ford, Mrs Anna C. White and daughter, Ivola, and Miss Bertha Walls Ray Steph grandson. Thomas Burton, ens W. A. Rose, Mrs. George spent Monday, in Huntington P. Archer, Mrs. Myrtle Paul their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Arnold

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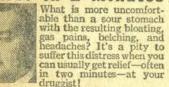
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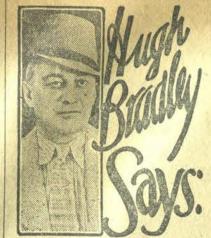
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Coaches Realizing Grid Fundamentals Will Pay Dividends

RECENTLY it was noted here that the professors of football were becoming more and more inclined to devote themselves to enlightened expositions of the game's fundamental practices. Instead of advising that the air be filled with forward passes they were making moderate and effective use of this weapon. In place of the lateral fripperies and the more gaudy shifts they were advising some intelligent application of the punt and field goal.

Such evidence of progress after an overlong period of blatant confusion has led to some examination of the causes immediately preceding the return to sanity. I believe I now have the reasons for the

They are: 1. The increasing total of last period triumphs during the past five years. 2. The innumerable touchdowns scored standing up. Let us consider them in the order in which they are set down here.

Formerly the less pretentious colleges were so venal that they fairly gibbered in their eagerness to be sacrificed behind the Yale Bowl turnstiles at some early season date. Top-heavy scores then were almost as frequent as torn muscles.

So the period scores were comparatively uniform. Having torn their tank town adversaries to pieces during the first half flush of zeal, the major leaguers ambled across the dazed and wounded with far less zest but just as pretty touchdown results during the final moments.

Now, though, the great universities have deprived the little fellows of most of their

crumbs. Columbia moved into Yankee stadium almost before the last World series customer had departed. Jim Crowley's Fordham boys have been playing to big crowds in the Polo grounds. Other high class exponents of the higher learning Jim Crowley gloat a full month



earlier than usual about how the exloitation of a few car provide even tidier profits.

Obviously this matching of big time teams and of the big time bank rolls with which the teams are obtained, should produce better football. I think it does. I also think that there is some enlightment in the fact that thirty-four of ninetytwo important games have been won or tied in the final fifteen minutes of play this season.

Depend on Strong Line to Apply Pressure to Foes

Dr. Marvin Stevens, one of the better thinkers and more fearless talkers among the football notables, touched upon the subject a day or two ago. While dilating upon the virtues of his N. Y. U. line he pointed out that it is the steady pounding which really reveals the excellence of a team so well equipped up front. In other words, if pressure is relentlessly applied during the first two periods, something almost inevitably must crack before the fin-

Reduced still further this becomes the A B C of football-viz-the proper application of brawn will win games.

When men are well matched in weight, speed, intuition and experience and are equally well coachedas is the case among most of today's pennant contenders two factors sway the results of their contests. The more glibly, reported of them is luck. The more important is physical condition.

A tired boy relaxes for a moment in the line. He has practiced hard all week, trying to keep up with complicated plays. He has been pounded all afternoon. He still wants to win but the brain is almost as tired as the body on which it must depend. He relaxes. The steady pressure is applied once more. There is the break through and a game that might have been won is lost.

The touchdowns that come standing up are similar. Perhaps a fresh back is in the game. Perhaps a jaded boy shakes loose by some chance and is spurred by the victory urge. Tired brains functioning in tired bodies note him, but it is a fraction of a second too late. Leaden legs follow but the pursuit is useless.

HEARD IN THE HUDDLE:

Coach Jock Sutherland played in only one losing game during his four years of varsity football at Buzz Buivid, the son of a Lithuanian tavern keeper who grew up to become Marquette's All-America halfback candidate, has a better than .500 passing average. He has thrown twenty-three touchdown passes in the past two years St. Mary's is angling with Holy Cross for a game to replace the Fordham contest now that the Polo

grounds packing rivals are more than a bit steamed up at one an-Jack Manders, veteran other . Chicago Bear ace, has converted 148 out of 151 tries for points after touchdowns during the past three

South Benders are wailing about how Notre Dame's scholastic requirements have been tightened since the days of Rockne. They claim this has been the real reason for the slump in Irish football and that several leading teams right now are made up largely of boys who were scared away from Notre . . Incidentally, during Rock's thirteen years the Irish lost only twelve games. During the six seasons since then they have dropped fourteen . . . Bill Moss, dropped fourteen Tulane tackle, and Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U. end, rank high among Dixie's candidates for all-star hon-Bill Borries, brother of the Navy's former Buzz, gets plenty of applause with a rather weak W. and

Lynn Waldorf Called "Pappy" in Chicago

They call Lynn Waldorf "Pappy" out in Chicago where his Northwestern team is

adding to his reputation of having won 64 games, lost 24 and tied eleven during 10 years of coaching . . To m Healey, Harvard frosh captain, is one of the few gleams in Coach Harlow's eye. The Irisher, son of a Worcester police captain, is a 190-pound tackle and



Lynn Waldorf

practically the only standout among a weak group of Cantab Cubs. He also has several big-time baseball clubs interested in his pitching and passed his entrance exams with a If better than 90 average Eddie Stanley, one of New England's better backs, had not been hurt in the Princeton game, Williams' record might be far more

impressive now. Watch Frank Hartline, who transferred to West Point from Columbia two seasons ago. Right now he's supposed to be merely a secondstringer but there are those who whisper he is due to become one of Army's greatest centers . Rocco Dattola, 132-pound Greenis one of New England's best half-

wich, Conn., boy who plays a swell quarterback for Springfield College, . . Brown's supporters milers . are getting some cheer out of Vic Bernstein, soph back. Although he probably weighs 10 pounds less than his program weight of 150, he ran back a Penn kickoff 88 yards for the Bruins' third touchdown in two years against a major opponent.

They still are trying to figure out what to do with a bale of cotton and a steer that are on hand at Texas Christian university. T. C. U. students bet the longhorn against Mississippi State's bale and when the game ended in a tie each side refused to pick up its ante. So, ever since, the stakeholder has been fit to be tied . . . A. Gordon Murray, Princeton '91, whose son Arch does such elever pieces for the papers, has witnessed forty-seven of the last fifty-two Tiger-Eli gridiron contests Add powerful smaller college teams-St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H., which has permitted only one safety while heating such elevens as Springfield, Providence and New Hampshire.

Johnny Perko, Duquesne right guard, is a budding Morty Moss, Eddie Guest, Lord Byron or whatever poet you prefer. He has a poem called "Reality" in the present issue of the Student Literary monthly and the profs rate it tops . . . The gossipers still insist that Ernie Nevers will be paid the two-year balance of his coaching contract at the end of the current Lafayette season. There also is more than a rumor that Harvard can have back Eskie Clark who came from Cambridge last winter to handle Leopard athletic affairs.

Lefty Gomez gives credit to Trainer Johnny Williams of N. Y. U. for curing his sore arm . Bookmakers chop his prices to smithereens and yet W. T. (Fatty) Anderson, the much feared plunger, saddled only one winner on the metropolitan wheel this season. The horse was Carlovinian, which won at the Belmont fall session Long before he achieved eminence

as assisting manager of the New York Shamrocks rooters used to cheer John Shuttleworth for his soccer feats with the old Preston North Ends . . . Opponents claim that one very good reason why Brown has fared so poorly in football this year is that the Bruins hate to hit the dirt, that most of the regulars shy at hard tackles and that one veteran ball carrier always slows up just as he is about to be hit . . . Andrew Tehel, now one of the nation's most celebrated soccer referees, first achieved fame as goalie for the White Rose F. C.

Household @ Questions

To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with a paste made of powdered pumice and household ammonia. Let it dry for an hour, then scrub with warm soapy wa-

After removing the tough portio of the center of a grapefruit and separating the pulp, place an after-dinner mint in the center of each half and chill. The mint gives the grapefruit a delicious flavor.

To braise roasts, steaks or chops first brown the meat, then put in a tightly covered utensil with very little water either on the top of stove or in oven and continue cooking slowly until meat is tender.

Cooked prunes stuffed with celery and nuts make a tempting sal-Stuffed prunes can also be used as a garnish for chops, roasts or steaks.

When "buttered" crumbs are called for, the best way is to melt butter, add crumbs and mix well and then sprinkle over the top of food. If butter is merely "dotted" over the top it does not evenly mix with the crumbs.

Handle doughnut dough as little as possible. When frying, doughnuts should quickly come to the top, browned on under side, and they can then be easily turned to brown upper side. The fat should be kept of uniform temperature during frying; if too hot the doughnuts brown before they are cooked inside, and if too cold the doughnuts will be flat and grease

Baking soda is excellent for cleaning fish aquariums. Itub the inside with a wet cloth dipped in the soda, rinse and dry. It will remove all traces of scum and evaporation marks, as well as deodor-

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home woven coverlet in "Handbook of Home one for the equally valuable nd much more widely dis ributed quilt Quilts go back far into the past so far that no one I know of has yet trac ed them to their origin. One reason for their existence is simple: cloth of any kind was expensive, hard to make or to buy. Scraps left from mak ing garments had to be saved-These were easily combined into coverlets which, with cot ton batting and a lining. be came quilts. This saving of pieces quite outlived its use fulness as I have seen many a yard of goods bought to be cut up into quilt pieces

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ent colors in certain matterns. What Mrs. W. A. Obenchain our ancestresses found a way several years ago for to express artistry. Opportu nities for aesthetic enjoyment were poor enough in those oven Coverlets" ought to be houses had musical instrudays. Only the exceptional ments: painting and sculpture were virtually unknown; and denounced by most of the re Marcus Owens of Lackey, en ligionists. By combining the rolled in the College of Ed useful and beautiful, these ucation: Charles Clark, of Al mothers of ours were able to satisfy the soul while provid body. A few women in each the neighborhood dared also to School: Mrs. Oscar Belcher, embroider a quilt made of of Garrett the group's pur room. This was a dangerous Arts and Sciencesproceeding in some instances. Founded three years ago as it might have drawn down by the Caney Creek Commu

Quilts like all other human institutions had degrees of re spectability. There were quilts that were used only when company came There were WANTED - Man with car, others that were a part of Route experience preferred "Mother's room." Jeans quilts but not necessary. Opening made purely for warmth and Rawleigh, Dept. KYK not for show, made their way MM. Freeport, Ill. Write inflo the "office" or the attic see Wm. M. Messer. 21 or wherever the boys slepttham St., Prtstonsburg. Ky. And as quilts began to wear out they went through whole gamut of respectabil ity, just as did the scraps of a homemade rag carpe. A quilt that had in its brand place in the front room came to provide a bed for the dog cluded with admiss on to be or the cat. Mrs. Obenchain tells how some of her most Caney

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right off a load of tobacco. 7 wish I knew the name; of all the patterns that delight ed our ancestors from Nine sions. thing as ellaborate as the Towne Hall, present have taken all the time of a

names are passing away. of the numerous customs peo high school whole book might be written FLOYD STUDENTS RANK on ways of quilting, not to mention the "putting in of the quilt and the shaking of the cat when the quilt was taken out. If the quilting end

Before they are entirely gone let us hope that some anti quarian will give them a be lated justice for their part in erty, daughter of Mrs. Rhodes the life of the days before our C. Curtis, is also a third year

CHILD DIES

Curtis Sexton 27 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil lie Sexton, died Saturday, No. vember 7 at the Stumbo Me morial Hospital. He was a wictim of double pneumonia Gamma Rho social farternity and had been ill for two He takes part in University weeks He is survived by his athletics, and is intramural parents and one brother. Ser vices were held from the home Sunday and burial was tion of G. D. Ryan.

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have a gas lighted theatre, 1816. outer

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Notice is hereby given to all Advertising in The Floyd persons indebted to the estate made in the family cemetery County Times can do effect of Mary M. Elliott, deceased. at Garrett under the direc tive work for anybody with to settle with the undersigned something to sell and we will executor at his home at Os be glad to cooperate with borne Ky, before January 1. 1937, and all persons having claims against said estate are What has become of the old notified to file spch claims, fashioned man who thought properly proven before said

11 6 3t Osborne, Ky.



town? Of course you are and gestions and report their ret ment of Fields hall will prob in America. That's the sprit meeting of the post ably be used for the broad which makes the nation so Membership Offensive for casting room if the station is full of good towns. It is the District Leaders put in This room is already spirit which keeps Americans The advance 1937 member up and doing things. It is the ship enrollment program is Last fall WCMI carried a spirit back of that purpose in showing remarkable prognumber of Morehead pro the Preamble to the Constitu real It will be recalled that grams but it was necessary tion of the American Legion we first suggested that we that a trip be made to the which reads: "To inculcate a climax the first phase of the Ashland studies for each ap sense of individual obligation program on Armistice Day. pearance. Linder the plan to the community, state and The record to date shows

at Ashland where WCMI stu of the Community Service fort to bring about a record the bed in the parlor, or front enrolled in the College of dios are located. This is the program. Post commanders enrollment. same manner in which the should immediately appoint National headquarters is station, last Saturday, carried a Post Community Service launching a 50 day offensive the play by play account of Chairman and after this lea from Nov. 11 to Dec. 31, tak the Morehead Tennessee foot dership has been provided a ing into consideration work committee of red blooded wide of the district commander Officials of WCMI which is awake Legionnains should and district adjutant. We are the radiophone of the Ash be appointed to look around asking all posts to give us land Daily Independent have and find out what the com their co operation

lege officials have always ing and describing a multi trict over the top by Dec. 31. what indefinite except that the way of community better mander and district adjutan it is known that President ment projects is to conduct a who has put his district over Babb is considering the mat survey of the needs of the the top in membership by D ter, and it is believed that the community. This can be best cember 31. The cond may be plan will be adopted some accomplished by asking the carried in a po-Legion's desire to help make ord breaking

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membership effort to the end While a 15 page leaflet, list that we may have every dis-

been aware of the great tude of Community Service National Commander Harry amount of publicity the re activities that a post can in W. Colmery will award a mote control station would af tere t itself in can be pro pocket size citation card ford at an expense that is cured by writing Department made of golden bronze and Headquarters the best way engraved with the winne 's The complete plan is come to find out what is needed in name to each district cour during the present local newspaper editor to will attest the londers dis publish a story telling of the tinguished service in this rec mem trship

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

foreign capital to take the cream of the field, and the ROBERT A. POTTER, Pastor amount of money being paid for Eastern Kentucky gas is Sunday Services 11 a. m. financial centers of the na Young People's Meeting tion. However, there is much WPSP Evening service ..

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Praaper meeting Wednesday Everybody welcome.

> METHODIST EPISOOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

The natural gas produced Harry F. King, Pastor trolled by foreign capital that Sunday School even towns at the very source Morning worship 11 a. m. of the supply are forced to Epworth League 7 p. ra.

TRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

beginning. Such a condition is similar to a man starving to (Pulifit unoccupied at present) death with an over abundance Sunday Services: tation of the gas field of Mid week prayer service-Wednesday ______ 8 p. m. age is still unleased, and even

that under lease has never. The same is true of Eastern been fully developed. Shal Kentucky. When the subterralow drilling, which is inex nean depths have been pene pensive, has been the prac trated the bowels of the earth tice. The lower sands except will give up wealth never bein rare instances, have never fore dreamed of. been tapped, and it has been

the history of every oil or gas One thing in favor of cold field that the lower stratas weather: There is a decline in were the most prolific for the number of fish stories that parade the nation.



NEWS OF THE COUNTY

PONANZA

Mrs. Short Honored With Birthday Dinner

Mrs. James Short was hon ored by members of her fam ily on the occasion of her 62nd birthday dinner at her home here on Wednesday, November 11. Those enjoying this event were: Mr and Mrs. H.
R. Burke and children. Wray and Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Wil viciting her sister. Miss. May son Stepp. Mrs Docia Bald rie Spradlin, of Prestor barg Daniel Leslie, James Short Mr and Mrs Woodrow Fra County Attorney Fornest D. Short Mesors Ell Montgom Mrs Thomas Hall Sunday.

mrs. Short received many Mr. and Mrs. H. M May beautiful present, which spent a part of last week vis were only a meagre attempt iting relatives in Ashland. such a fine character.

SCHOOL NEWS

ics club were in charge of the Harmon, heremorning which consisted in discussions concerning "The day in Prestonsburg.

Sun party Wednesday night. The invitations summoned each invitations summoned each Lives of Great Men of America. Mr. Leslie and members Profs. Hale and Leslie spent of the club are planning a Saturday in Huntington, mak future Remembering the suc airedale pupcess of the club's recent weiner roast, non club members are "fishing" for invitations.

Mr. Hale purchased a new basketball recently with funds received from the candy sale which he sponsored recently. The basketball team went to girl; of the Home Ec depart mel Clark, Jack Branham. Hollie Branch on Thursday ment to girl; of the Home Ec depart mel Clark, Jack Branham ment they playof last week where they play- fully appointed in keeping ed a return game with the team there, and-it's defeat Hostesses were Miss Gladys again! However, the boys re Chaffins and Miss Jessie Rob turned with greater enthus bins lasm for practice, and may Josephine Hinton win a game yet!

Miss Dorcus Montgomery Messra Bill Montgomery and Henry Lewis Holbrook, of BHS. spent the week end with homefolks.

Mrs. Wilson Stepp, primary teacher here, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Short. while her husband is on his vaca-

3 Lucille Conley spent veek end in Prestonsburg ng Mr and Mrs Ray Ste and Mr. and Mrs. H. C

Poe and daugh

ter Susie, of Needmore, were

ing Mrs. Music's parents, Mr. with late autumn flowers. and Mrs. Bud Spradlin.

M. A. Stanley, who suffered

viciting her sister. Miss Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fra vier were guests of Mr. and

Mrs Raymond Burke, of Members of Mr. Ledie's civents, Mr. and Mrs. James the members of the high

party to be given in the near ing a joint purchase of an

Mrs Miranda Gearheart with the formal breakfast. Webb and Mavis Gearheart on easy terms

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eutler Sewing Circle Tuesday ever Sloan here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music ming at the home of Mrs. William House. The rooms spent Sunday evening visit were beautifully decreated were beautifully decreated.

A frozen salad course was served to the following mem a paralytic stroke some time is, A. B. Anderson, J. A. Mer ago, continues to improve. rill. James Loar, William bers: Medames Gerald Lew Hotel Gordon George, Kelsa Gearheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Flow ard, Miss Sylvia Prater, Mrs Gordon George, Miss Zula Ruby. Miss Emma Louise Gil lespie. Hallard Wheeler, Mrs Carl P. Hatcher, Mrs. Harry Hobson and Mrs Carson Hob son attended the mee!rer of the Eastern Kentucky Educa al a ociation at Ashland last week.

school faculty with a dinner Cabin on Route 23. A sump tuous meal was served to:

Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Hatcher. Miss Zula Ruby. Mr. Jesse Elliott. Miss Emma Louis Gillespie, Mr. Hallard E. Wheeler Misses Eunice Conn Eva Conn. Garie Stafford, Coorgia Robineste. Ellaine

FARM FOR SALE

Other guests were: 75 acres part level Build Beulah ing., water timber Price \$450



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"Sound as Good as the Best

FRIDAY_

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" with Freddie Bartholomow and Dolores Costello. Serial & comedy.

SATURDAY_

"Cowboy Holiday"

with Big Boy Williams. Serial and comedy.

Also starting at 1.0 p. m. "Petticoat Fever"

with Robert Monutgomery and Myrna Loy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"To Mary, With Love"

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. News and comedy.

TUESDAY-

"Robin Hood of El Dorado" with Warner Baxter and Ann Loring. Also comedy,

WEDNESDAY-

"Dracula's Daughter"

with Otto Kruger and M. Churchill.

THURSDAY ONLY-

"Times Square Playboy"

with Warren Williams and June Travis. Comedy.

Coming Sunday --- "GREEN PASTURES"

This is a good time to begin ly inclined. Construction of of a city bowling league, comto avoid the cool weather the alleys was estimated at a posed of four teams, is being scourge, the common cold. courts in rendering justice, whether you believe it or not.

Life has many problems and the wise man doesn't try to answer all of them.

BOWLING ALLEYS HERE

Bowling alleys, installed last week at Hughes' pool room on First avenue, were opened to the public last Sat-urday night. These alleps of fer another welcome form of recreation to those athletical-

Juries do not always assist cost of near \$700. Formation considered at present.

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FRIDAY

"I'd Give My Life"

Sir Guy Standing, Francis Drake Starting Friday new serial, "Custer's Last Stand" with Rex Lease and all star

SATURDAY

"Code of the Range"

Chas. Starrett and May Blake Selected Shorts.

SUNDAY

"Devil on Horseback"

Lila Damita and Fred Keat ing. News and comedy. On the stage - JACKSON FAMILY. featured daily over Station WEAS. Louisville.

MONDAY WESTERN

TUESDAY

"The Man Who Lived Twice"

Isabelle Jewell and Ralph Bellomy. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY "Hearts and Bondage"

James Dunne and Mae Clarke -comedy.

THURSDAY

"Wedding Present"

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant -comedy.

Coming Sunday, Nov. 29-"WHITE LEGION" with Tala Birell and Ian Keith. Also on the stage in person THE DELMORE BROTHERS, who appear on the Grand Ol' Opra program at WSM. Nashville every Saturday night.