con monomo

"The episode which has impressed me most had nothing to do with the

came upon a group of Bedouins with their little flock-stunted sheep that raze on the desert's sparse camelhorn. The group seemed sad about something until a Bedouin rode up CURB NEEDED on a donkey carrying a young lamb, whereupon there was great excite-

"I asked what had happened and as told the head of the family had just found a lamb that had been

"I'd seen a parable re-enacted. There is more rejoicing over the re-

SMALL WORLD, ISN'T IT?

The theater business was good. very good, at Wheelwright last week. A news-reel caused the sudden upswing. In it was a scene owing Americans who enlisted with the Canadian forces and were doing their bit in England. The boys were sending a message back home, via the sound track. Finally, up to the microphone stepped a figure

toots. On the screen the boys from recommendation continued. America joined in singing the same song and Bob reached up, jerked The old cord he handled up at Wheelwright and gave the same old

EUREKA!-DOUG'S FOUND IT

straightened out."

INDIGENT INSURANCE

-for insurance!

Girl, 16, May Die Of Bullet Wound Inflicted Monday

Sixteen-year-old Betty Baldridge, of Goodloe, is in a critical condi- July 1, 1940. The decrease in retion at the Paintsville hospital as ceipts is attributed to legislation the result of a bullet wound report- passed prohibiting the Tax Comthe girl's heart, hospital attendants preceding year, and to inadequate said. The shot was fired Monday af- assessments made. Also to the fail- At Age of 78

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baldridge.
A brother of the wounded gir
quoted as saying that the girl A brother of the wounded girl was quoted as saying that the girl had been away from home without permission and that her mother reprimanded her upon her return. The shot was fired shortly aferward, this information says.

Club Championship To Be Decided September 14

The Beaver Valley Golf Club's mobile in which he was a passenger four children, two of whom preceded nnual championship tournament was wrecked early Saturday eve- her in death. Mrs. Howard had ill be held Sunday, Sept. 28, over ning, near Hindman, John Clarke, been a devout member of the Chris-

nounced this week. Qualifying rounds will begin Sun- a few hours later. day, Sept. 7, and will end on Sept.

into three flights, and prizes will be not state the charge on which he made in the family cemetery. awarded champions and runners- was arrested. Another passenger, number of Floyd countians, friends up of each flight, as well as the Rufus Owens, and the driver escap- of her son here, attended the rites. tournament medalist. The tourna- ed serious injury. ent will be at match play.

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 4, 1941 Election Clean-Up Is Asked

"One day, just before sunset, we AUDITOR SAYS HOSPITAL COST

DECLARES SAVINGS WOULD FINANCE **NEW BENEFITS**

Hospitalization and treatment of in preparing for the future. turn of a lost lamb than over all the bids would save enough money to program is being strengthened by of Marion Hall, \$10,000 bond asked, treatment of the poor, R. R. Allen, ment, Pages 4 and 5. county auditor, told the Floyd Fispanying the annual audit which he TIMES office are supplied on resubmitted to the court Monday.

At the same time, Mr. Allen recwithout a county hospital and a erature. He may, or may not, as he county physician, require a physical chooses, enlist after receiving full that looked familiar — then the examination of all indigents apply words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such service services words," in the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words," in the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words," in the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, "I'm Bob Brown from Wheeling for hospitalization, such as the service words, which was the service words, which was the service words and the service words, which was the service words and the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the service words and the service words are serviced with the se wright, Ky., here because I believe to be given by the Floyd county Included among those who have Gibson, escaping from officer while defendant in Eastern State hospital; Post, American Legion, of which in democracy, and ready to fight for health department, and require asked this office for full Navy inforunder arrest; Emit Gibson, aiding Those who were skeptical were reputable citizens of the community finest young men convinced by one of the soldier's in which the applicant resides to gestures. A few years ago, when he the effect that the applicant is a gestures. A few years ago, when he the effect that the applicant is a DIST. 12 BAR was at Wheelwright, his favorite pauper and without means of persong was "Comin' Round the Moun- sonally paying for hospitalization tain," and walking up the railroad, and medical treatment. Unless a he would sing it with the novelty hospital has submitted bids for act of reaching up, pulling an imag- treatment of indigents, the county inary cord and giving a couple of should not send patients to it, the

> See editorial, "Hospitalization, the County and the Poor."

Curbing of salaries and expenses of county officials within the constitutional limitations of \$5,000 a year was also strongly stressed. Mr. Al-Writing THE TIMES from Mich- len pointed out that the fiscal court an, where he is visiting his son. of Warren, a county comparable in Capt. Stanley Hays, Doug Hays, size and population to Floyd, reloser in the Democratic primary for stricted the total in deputies' salar-County Judge, writes: "Tell the de- ies and other Sheriff's office expenses feated candidates that I have found to \$8,500. Floyd county's expendiplenty of Grade A mare's milk, tures for the same purposes total They should come up and get around \$12,000, he told THE TIMES.

Inasmuch as the state feeds inmates of its penal institutions at an average cost of 191/2 cents per day, Bar in National Defense." In addi-And speaking of the need for the Jailer of Floyd county should stricter examination of those apply- be able to cut costs of feeding his be "Greetings" from the State Bar

ceiving a man for hospitalization court should be commended for its an an official order one week, then, efforts in behalf of the taxpayers, Hon. Marcus Redwine, Winchester, shortly afterward, examining the by means of which expenditures chairman, State Committee on Dissame man for—no, not any disease have been reduced while paying on trict Bar Association. old debts and continuing expected functions of the county government, His statement follows, in part: General Fund Receipts

"The actual receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941 were \$136,528.42, which amount is \$6,-106.58 below the estimate forecast d here as having been self-inflicted. missioner from listing property for Mother of Attorney Bullet of a .22-calibre rifle struck taxation which has been sold the said. The shot was fired Monday ar-ternoon at the home of her parents, ure of the Sheriff to collect any sub-ternoon at the home of her parents, tantial amount of poll taxes due

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IN WRECK

DRIVER OF AUTO REPORTED HELD AT HINDMAN

18-hole distance, J. S. Hamp- 18-year-old son of Frank Clarke, tian Church for years. president of the club, an- veteran Lackey officer, died at the Besides her husband and her son Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, here, she leaves one son, B. C. How-

was jailed at Hindman, it was re- Funeral rites were conducted Competing golfers will be divided ported here. The information did Sunday afternoon and burial was

Burial of Young Clarke was de- RITES FOR MERCHANT The ladles' tournament will be ferred, pending arrival from Key West, Fla., of his brother, James CONDUCTED FRIDAY Clarke, of the U.S. Navy, who was Funeral of J. D. Hatfield, veteran State, Frankfort. A number of others, who will speak briefly, are yet to rnard Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Funeral will be conducted from the the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Aug. Tackett, Jr., and their two Clarke home Friday, the Rev. E. H. 26, were conducted Friday at Pike-Joe P. Tackett, III, and Thom- Howard, of the Regular Baptist ton, O. Burial was made under the Fackett spent the week-end Church, officiating, and burial will auspices of the Masonic Order in

Numerous Calls Made For Navy Booklets; Business Men Help

Since publication of the U S. numerous calls for booklets have two days of its session. been made, either in person or by mail, from young Floyd countians

permit Floyd county to maintain a endorsements of 20 leading business trial set for Sept. 19; Allen Slone, hospital of its own and employ a men and firms of Prestonsburg and killing of Policeman Jack Triplett at county physician for the medical vicinity, in a two-page advertise- Lackey, \$10,000 bond asked, trial days of court and their disposition of G. W. Elliott, of Mud Creek, and

The booklets available to young ommended that the court, being tached to the recipient of such lit- election room.

FEDERAL, APPELLATE JUDGES INVITED TO BE GUESTS

Bar Association, will be held Friday, September 12, at which lawyers and Orville Mitchell, carrying concealed judges from Floyd, Pike, Johnson, deadly weapon; Joe Hall and Earl Martin, Magoffin and Morgan coun- Miller, striking and wounding; Alties will participate. There will be bert Allen, cutting and wounding; and a dinner session at 6:30 o'cock. and wounding; Noah Frasure, reck-

Among the subjects to be discussed at the meeting are "Amend- Mitchell, reckless use of deadly ments to Kentucky Probate Laws," "The New Revised Statutes," "Our Antique Personal Exemptions and a Proposal for Changes," and "The these discussions there will ing for hospitalization at county expense (or were we?), there's the Ployd county doctor who tells of re
Mr. Allen added that the fiscal Association; and "Report of the Association; and "Report of the Fourteen District Bar Meetings," by

> Invitations have been extended to each of the United States District Judges of Kentucky, to each member of the Court of Appeals, and other distinguished lawyers to be present at this meeting. It is expected that every member of the bar in the counties composing this district will attend.

Here Is Victim

Mrs. Celia Lacy Howard, wife of Harris Howard, prominent Morgan county farmer, and mother of J. W. Howard, Prestonsburg attorney, died Saturday morning at her home at White Oak after a protracted illness, She was 78 years old.

Born Dec. 13, 1863, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, pioneer residents of Morgan county. Her mother was a sister of the late Judge John E. Cooper, well-known Eastern Kentucky jurist. She was married 59 His chest crushed when an auto- years ago and was the mother of

ard, of White Oak, and one sister, Joe Woody, driver of the car, later Mrs. Dora M. Swango, Dayton, O. and Sunday, September 13 and 14. The main program of the re-union

at sea when the tragedy occurred. Floyd county merchant who died at be announced.

THREE OF 44 INDICTMENTS **ACCUSE 4 OF MURDER**

Forty-four indictments, including Navy's advertisement, a week three for wilful murder, were re- having intoxicating liquor for eran and former Prestonsburg resago, pointing to advantages to be turned by the grand jury of the sale; John Maynard Whitaker, taurant-owner, died at the Veterans derived from enlistment in the Navy, Floyd circuit court during the first reckless use of deadly weapon; Frank hospital, Huntington, W. Va., Sun-

Murder indictments follow:

Dolliver Slone and Pert Hall, in interested in serving their country the slaying of Levi Taylor at Drift, woman's at \$5,000, trial docketed for docketed for Sept. 12.

Questioning of a score or more cal court in his statement accom- men at THE FLOYD COUNTY witnesses netted only one indictment without a license, dismissed; Elva After a funeral service conducted for election law violation-Mike quest, either in person or by mail, Jones, of Garrett, charged with reand no obligation whatever is at- moving or having a ballot outside

Other major indictments follow: Grover Holbrook, Jr., Bill Dotson examination of all indigents apply- information about this branch of the and Virgie Holbrook, aiding prisoner to escape from custody; Amos sworn statements from at least two mation are some of the county's prisoner to escape from custody; Will Shepherd, possessing liquor for last tribute at the graveside.

deadly weapon; Amos Gibson, reck- dismissed. less use of deadly weapon; Emit Gibson, robbery; C. B. Martin and Robert Hancock, grand larceny; Meeting of District 12, Kentucky John Maynard Whitaker, shooting at without wounding (two cases); afternoon session at 3 o'clock Joe Hall and Earl Miller, striking

Nelson, unlawfully Hall, child desertion; Eugene Wil- day, a victim of tubercuosis. He liams, carrying concealed deadly was 47 years old. weapon; Homer Whitaker, selling liquor; Ralph Shortridge, receiving county where he had a host of relproperty; Fred Howell and Charles Hart, breaking and entering store.

follow:

weapon, acquitted; Willie Marcillett, Stratton and Howard Church offi-Tuley Salisbury, carrying concealed sale, dismissed (two cases); Will deadly weapon; Oliver Hall, forni- Shepherd, selling moonshine, dis-Luther Hall, possessing missed; A. H. Green, falseswearing, liquor; Cline Mitchell, carrying con- dismissed; Perry Green, falseswearcealed deadly weapon; Mike Jones, ing, dismissed; Jerry Allen, having removing or having ballot outside in possession untaxed liquor for sale, election room; Milford Isaacs, pos- dismissed; Oscar Castle, falseswearsessing liquor; John Maynard Whit- ing, dismissed; F. M. Addis and aker, carrying concealed deadly wea- George Baber, converting to own pon; Cline Mitchell, reckless use of .use money or property of another,

Bordie Amburgy, shooting and wounding and murder case, continued: Gomer C. Sturgill, malfeasance, continued; Hatler Akers and dent of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal precincts of the county. Noah Johnson, continued: Alvis Newsom and Will Dillow, murder (two cases), continued; Barksdale this week for a contract with Dis- all they could themselves and got all Cook and Johnnie Holbrook, peace trict 30 United Mine Workers. warrant, \$2,500 bond each, jailed 90 John Allen, Ted, Lester and Mitchell

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EX-JUDGE A. T. PATRICK

A feature of the re-union will be a basket dinner sreved at 1 p. m.

Missouri, Oklah

September 14, at the high school building.

state of Washington.

Mr. LaViers, who also is president | ought to indict them. too." days on failure to execute bond; of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Com-

less use of deadly weapon; Orville Martin, peace bond-dismissed all cated that he made the announce- this "offense ment to dispel reports to the effect. The instructions covered almost that some mines would not reopen the entire field of crime as affecting after the Labor Day holiday.

meeting would probably be held man can get out and get his head Wednesday. He predicted that the skinned in a fist fight and not much contract would be signed

been "in touch" with President Sam killed and orphan children left to Caddy, Lexington, of the district the mercy of the county. mine workers, and that "Caddy said a shutdown.

Tom Raney, of the Pikeville U.M. W.A. office, was quoted Tuesday however, as saying that a strike will be called if the contract is not signed soon

NEW MATERIAL P'BURG HOPE

ONLY 1 REGULAR OF 1940 TEAM IN SCHOOL

Opening of school this week, Coach Joe Taylor Hyden has been devoutly hoping, will uncover more football material, at least some of which has had experience. If this Court House doesn't happen, Hyden confides, the outlook for the Prestonsburg Black-

For every regular on last year's team, save one, was lost to the team. Last blow to befall the team was the loss of Howard Doss Blackburn, burly lineman, who quit school to work in the gas field.

ed by Coach Hyden was his enthusiastic comment on the work during Mollie Little; F. P. Hall, atty. Attendance of hundreds is predicted for the third annual re-union early practise of 190-pound Clyde of the Patrick family of Kentucky, meeting at Salyersville on Saturday Senters, of Allen, who will be one of Collins (appeal). tion will be well taken care of by MARRIAGE LICENSES the tackles. The other tackle posiwill take place at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, Sunday morning, Denzil Lee Lester, who, at last Clarence Hicks and Pearlie Pra-Friends of Judge Ashland T. Patrick, of Prestonsburg, are presenting creaking of the scales, pulled down him with an oil painting of himself, and the unveiling of that portrait 275 pounds.

World War Veteran Succumbs Sunday To Tuberculosis

George Burchett, World War vet-

Mr. Burchett was a native of this and at the same time getting ahead Slone's bond set at \$10,000, the Hall or having in his possession stolen atives and friends. He was a memproperty; Ervin Combs, receiving or ber of the American expeditionary the poor by hospi als on competitive This week, the Navy recruiting Sept. 16; Joe Nelson, in the slaying having in his possession stolen force to France in the last World War and saw active service there.

> Cases called during the first two Roxie Elliott Burchett, a daughter three children, Mary Louise, 14, Minnie Walters, selling liquor Billy Winfred, 12, and Robert, 8. Jarvis, malicious shooting at with- Monday at the home here, the body do not have time at the present out wounding, dismissed; Bert Bail- was taken to Mud Creek where rites ey, drunkenness, \$10 filme; Bert were conducted Tuesday from the Bailey, carrying concealed deadly G. W. Elliott home, the Revs. Isaac arson, continued; J. B. Risner, cold ciating. Burial was made in the Elcheck, \$100 fine; Noah Enmon, de- liott cemetery under the direction frauding an innkeeper, dismissed, of the Arnold Funeral Home. Floyd Oscar Charles, forgery, dismissed; Mr. Burchett was a member, paid a

WAGE PARLEY IS RESUMED

RANEY SEES STRIKE IF CONTRACT NOT SIGNED

Operators' Association, said Monday that negotiations will be resumed

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cats is none too rosy.

The most encouraging note sound-

will be a feature of the re-union. Speakers for the occasion will be Judge Menifee Patrick, of Salversville; Judge Joseph D. Harkins, of Prestonsburg; Judge T. E. Moore, Jr., of Hazard; Olney M. Patrick, State Department of Education, Frankfort, and George G. Hatcher, Secretary of a few miles out of Prestonsburg have Erma England. been unable to attend pre-season practise, which began August 30.

The backfield has possibilities, with David Butler, a regular, and EST. The re-union committee has engaged the grounds of the old Magoffin Institute for the occasion. The committee is expecting that in the Johnny Heinze and "Red" Clarke, substitutes, back from last year's GUARDIAN BONDS neighborhood of 500 visitors will be in attendance at the re-union. Vissquad, The team will be built around

GRAND JURORS TOLD TO MAKE FULL PROBE

NUMEROUS OFFENSES CITED BY STEPHENS IN INSTRUCTIONS

"I hope you gentlemen will give this recent election a thorough cleaning," Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., told the grand jury of Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. the Floyd circuit court in his instructions Monday morning.

After pointing to chain balloting. buying and selling of votes and other election law violations, he told the grand jurors that, if they court session to complete a thorough investigation into the matter, a special grand jury will be empaneled when the October civil term of court is convened here

In some precincts, notably Jack's Creek, Judge Stephens said, few voters appear at the polls to vote; yet their votes are cast by election officials In Prestonsburg No. 1 precinct, he

added, election workers were active in buying votes, some buyers even attempting to buy inside the voting place in the courthouse.

Another specific instance cited in the category of election misdeeds was the disappearance from the ballot book of Auxier precinct of a number of ballots. These missing ballots, Judge Stephens said, were presumably employed in operating Harry LaViers, Paintsville, presi- the chain ballot at various other

> Continued the judge: "These fellows who contested, did they could, then quit-I think you

He later said the law unfortunatepany at David, this county, indi- ly does not provide a penalty for

the county, and called upon the jury A Floyd county operator said the to "watch out for these pistols, A Mr. LaViers added that he had are used, there's usually somebody

There is no excuse, he added, for nothing to me" about any threat of a trial jury to give the pistol-toter anything less than the limit. Names of grand jurors follow:

J. J. Thomas, Dwale, foreman; Rufus Crisp, Allen; Will Boggs, Garrett; Ab Ratliff, Lancer; James Osborne, Bevinsville; Alex Harmon, Since negotiations of the United Cliff; B. L. Jones, Banner; P. M. Dingus, Hite; Bill Adams, Colie; George Bradford, Blue River; Mc-Kinley Osborne, Dony; J. R. Prater, Hueysville.

> Hall, A. J. Wright, Jerry Justice, Brack Bentley, Medley Garrett, Sam Cecil, Bill Blackburn, Cecil Puckett, Johnnie Poe. Petit Jury No. 2-Leonard Jarrell, Sam Jarrell, Mell Endicott, J. J.

Petit Jury No. 1-J. M. Frasure,

Harry Cooley, Jim C. Hale, Jack

Nelson, Willie Herald, Malcolm Harris, Billie Merritt, Reuben Taylor, (Please turn to Page 8)

Happenings

SUITS FILED Lou Bertha Jones vs. Ernest

Jones; J. D. Bond, atty. Hazel George vs. Curtis George; W. W. Burchett, atty. Oscar Little vs. Commonwealth of Ky. vs. Lloyd

ter. Graydon G. Martin and Angle Hamilton. Ira Taylor, 22, Pikeville, The line, otherwise, is weak-un- and Louise Armstrong, 21, Freeburn; less the 15 or more boys expected marriage solemnized Sept. 1 by the out for the team this week show Rev. Isaac Stratton, of the Freewill promise, Those living more than Baptist Church, Herman Crace and

Ernest Hatfield, admr., estate of J. D. Hatfield.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND

Dennis Hall, gdn., Genevieve Hall.

Rhoda Rushbrook, gdn., Mary Sug and Pearlina Rushbrook,

eir parents, Mr. and Mrs. be made in the Wicker cemetery Mound cemetery at Piketon, the May returned under the direction of the Ryan lone Funeral Home, Wheelwright, itors are expected from Washington, D. Funeral Home.

awesome ugliness of war:

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AN END TO SUCH BUSINESS

IF you can't do business with Hitler, you have no use for one Charles A. Lindbergh.

Lindbergh says he cares not who wins the war. Subjugation of England and all other nations of Europe, Asia and Africa by Nazi Germany mean no more to him, by his own admission, than does the defeat of Germany by the democratic powers.

He predicts that England, ere war's end, may turn on the United Statesas, he says, England has turned on Finland and France. Therefore, he opposes help for England.

The answer to this last argument is apparent to all who recall events of the last two years. All know that England did not turn on either France or Finland until they themselves turned to their once-hated enemy in the battle against Britain and her allies.

The answer to his argument that he is not interested in the outcome of the war, that America will profit by staying out and will go ahead as a nation, even if Germany conquers the Old World, is best answered in the recent book, "You Can't Do Business with Hitler.'

The author, Douglas Miller, an economist of note who spent years at the American embassy in Berlin, studying Nazi business and financial tactics and advising business interests in their relations with Germany, knows whereof he speaks.

His volume, a work of deep importance to every American interested in the future of his country, if not that of the rest of the world, tells-

1. With Hitler the winner and lord over Europe and the far-flung British empire, all our foreign trade would come to a standstill. Two-thirds of our foreign trade is now with Britain. A Nazi trade map shows German influence scheduled to cover all of South America to the Panama Canal or even on up to the Rio Grande. South American markets will be easily taken from this country since Germany will buy from certain South American countries products of which the United States has a surplus. If we do not trade with Hitler on his own terms, we shall face a growing surplus of cotton, grain and tobacco; a growing shortage of certain vital materials we must get from abroad—and we shall need to find new sources of income to take care of the multitude of workers and industries previously busy on sales to Britain, South America and even Japan. In those South American countries whose products compete with ours, the only alternative for them will be to trade with Hitler, and as soon as he has a foothold there the word will issue from Berlin for all representatives of this country to be expelled.

2. Suppose we do try to trade with Hitler will out-trade us. Hitler? Nazi economists have worked out a system of living on their debts. The simple plan of world-scale roguery, already in practise, works this way: The German government contracts for the entire crop or product, say, of a certain country at attractive prices. Then, as an afterthought, it blandly explains that, of course, cash will not be paid for these products but payment will be made in certain suitable articles. That's the barter plan. The South African government, for example, sold its entire wool clip to Germany against future delivery of German locomotives, automobiles and similar commodities. Later, it developed that German prices on these articles were much higher than those of the United States; the locomotives would not fit South American tracks, shipment of the other articles was prohibited. The books. In similar transactions, Hitler acquires raw materials he doesn't need; so he re-sells them for cash and lets the

NAVY INTELLIGENCE _ _

Regular Navy and the Naval Re-

serve may be selected to attend An-

who applies for admission into the

the year he hopes to enter Annapo-

lis. Your nearest Navy recruiting of-

over 21 years of age on April 1st of year of their enlistment.

Navy?

of burlap bags. This meant an outlay in hard cash to Germany of \$200,000. The German Ministry of Economics demanded an even harder bargain with American automobile dealers. To sell \$100,-000 worth of automobiles to Germany, the American car manufacturers were asked to buy \$1,000,000 worth of German goods!

Briefly speaking, Mr. Miller's book tells a story of German trade piracy, of cheating, lying, a story of blackmailing extortionists operating on the world scale.

If Douglas Miller has written from experience—and it is certain that he has -it should be evident even to Lindbergh that we can't do business with

And that being true, we have little business with Lindbergh and those others who would lull the nation into a sense of false security while the country and every man, woman and child in it are in danger of losing what we have won through generations of work and

HOSPITALIZATION, THE COUNTY AND THE POOR

CNOUGH money would be saved by Floyd county, R. R. Allen, county

auditor, points out, to operate a hospital for treatment of indigents and to employ at an "attractive" salary a county physician for the care of the needy sick-if strict examination of applicants for hospitalization were required and if hospitals receiving this part of the county's business were obliged to submit bids for their services.

Mr. Allen "has something" there. THE TIMES has little or no knowledge of the costs of operating a hospital, and so it cannot unequivocally agree with the auditor that a hospital could be operated by the county out of the savings effected, along with the employment of a physician; but it is convinced that a doctor could be well-paid for his work among indigents if the suggested economies were effected.

But, before any hospital hoping to continue in business can submit bids, the county must more definitely define the services to be required. It should be clear that no hospital could make a flat bid of so much per month for the treatment, medical and operative, of all the indigents who are or may become in need of hospitalization, or who may be, for various reasons, declared indigent and ill. The jay-bird trying to fill the knot-hole would have a sinecure alongside a Floyd county hospital bidding on such terms.

The hospitals should be asked to make a bid per diem.

The auditor's recommendations are mere suggestions. They may be taken as such and may point the way to a saving to the county as well as to better treatment for only those who need treatment at the public expense.

Points By Other Editors

THE DREADFUL PRICE OF THE PEACE OF FRANCE

THAT Frenchmen shot Frenchmen at Iran and Dakar was part of the tragedy of the peace of France which was exploited to its bitter utmost by Europe's new masters and their eager French servants.

Now, again, Frenchmen shoot Frenchmen. Not in battle this time, but lined up in the desolate dawn of France's new day; the subservient with the guns, their brothers, the rebels, backed against the final cold stones of Vincennes prison walls.

This peace that was purchased by frightened politicians and an aged man must be paid for with a dreadful price. Betrayal alone is not enough, poverty and grief are not enough and neither is it enough obsequiously to echo the slave-masters. The price must include the lines of Frenchmen who might have died freely for the sake of France, who now must sneak and shoot from ambush and stand at last in a prison yard to face the death of rats. The price must include the slow and terrible hatreds which Frenchmen have conceived for Frenchmen and which must be brought to birth in the boodshed of revolt, spread far and wide across the ravaged face of France.

This price for which France was bought, as even the old man must know by now, is no peace at wool sale remains on South African all, but terror spreading through the long night and loathing in the heart and hunger in the house. Frenchmen die defiantly against a wall, a Frenchman who betrayed them lies dying in his bed. producer twiddle his thumbs for his Bullets from other Frenchmen found a home in all money. When American walnut grow- of them, and the bitterest thing of all is that men ers wanted to sell Germany \$100,000 who might have fought united to save the honor worth of walnuts, the deal was on-if and the unity of France must now kill each other the growers would buy \$300,000 worth in vengeance and despair.—The Courier-Journal.

used for?

Yes, a total of 200 men from the as mine layers.

Does the Navy give a man vacanapolis each year. The Navy seaman tions with pay? Yes. All men in the Navy are en-U.S. Naval Academy must not be titled to a long leave with pay each musical instruction in the Navy?

fice will supply you with complete preference for his next assignment for this schooling are given a 16to duty?

What will the private yachts, sold Any seaman can express his pref- Wayne Hale, Walsh, Ky. or presented to the U. S. Navy, be erence for his next assignment to duty and so far as is practical, his May I have an opportunity to get These boats will join the sea for- wishes are granted. However, the into Annapolis if I enlist in the ces as gun boats, sub-chasers and contract that is signed by all enlistpatrol boats. Car ferries can be used ed men in the Navy states among other facts that "no promise of any kind has been made to me concerning assignment to duty. . .".

Are there any opportunities for

Yes. The U S. Navy maintains a School for Musicians in Washing- See Can a Navy seaman express his ton, D. C. Young men who qualify

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cant to know how to swim in order Willard Ratliff, Lackey, July 13, a Economics. to be accepted by the Navy, but ey- son; Hiram Gibson, Wayland, July ery new recruit is given a swimming 19, a son; Russell Smith, Glo, July test at the Navy Training School, 20, a daughter; Charlie Newsome, Here he must be able to swim at Grethel, June 10, a daughter; Alleast 50 yards. If a man does not ford Parsons, Grethel, June 17, a know how to swm he is given in- daughter; William Newsome, Grethstruction until he can meet this re- el, July 4, a daughter; Elbert Gibson, Wheelwright, July 7, a daughter; Corbett Hall, Melvin, July 18, a daughter; James Allen Davis, Wheelwright, July 13, a daughter; We wish to express our gratitude Grover C. Adkins, Langley, July 26, to all those who extended the con- a daughter; James Lucas. Drift, solation of helpful deeds and kind July 21, a daughter; Andy Hamilton, words upon the death of our hus- Teaberry, June 19, a daughter; Robt band and father, J. D. Hatfield, Newsome, Beaver, June 16, a daughand would especially thank the Ma- ter; Howard Booth, Beaver, July 9, lone Funeral Home for its efficient a son; Forrest Beverly, Allen July services and the Wheelwright Ma- 15, a son; Foster Childers, Emma, sonic Lodge for its fraternal and July 11, a son; Oliver Crisp, Allen, July 13, a son; Eugene Frazier, MRS. J. D. HATFIELD Martin, July 31, a son; Parley Flanery, Martin, July 30, a son; Anderson Branham, Emma, July 28, a

Ellis Keathley, Galveston, May 21, a son; John Burchett Banner, June 19, a daughter; Arthur Hughes, Al-Tackett, Craynor, July 1, a son; Melvin Conn, Amba, May 22, a son; Reynold Derossett, Garrett, June 27, a son; Ernest Roop, Prestonsburg, July 17, a daughter; Jack Patton, Eastern, July 6, a son; Johnie Walton Crider, German, July 13, a son; Leonard Kidd, Grethel, July 3, a daughter; Elisha Branham, Galveston, July 18, a daughter; Hawley Scott, Garrett, May 19, a daughter, Hent Newman, Fed. July 18, a son; Grant May, Garrett, June 6, a son; E. Arthur Johnson, Weeksbury, June 22, a daughter; Wesley Woody, Weeksbury, July 23, a daughter; Tennis Click, Weeksbury, June 22, a son; G. H. Simmons, Weeksbury. July 13, a son; Arnold Rains, Weeksbury, July 12, a daughter; Claude Tackett, Melvin, July 4, a son; Merlin Stanley, Weeksbury, July 7-twin sons; James Setser, Edgar, July 3, a son; Lester Parrigan, Wayland, July 27, a son.

DEATHS-

Joselyn Johnson, infant, Bypro. 10-3 tf Weeksbury, June 29; Jean Powell, infant, Wheelwright, July 1; John Henry Fannin, West Prestonsburg, 80, July 1; Curtis Burchet, infant, Pyramid, July 6; Roseanne Craft, infant, Prestonsburg, July 8; Samuel Walker, 33, Lancer, June 28; Jobie Holbrook, infant, Blue River, March 14; Cecil Garland Slone, in-FOR SALE-twin beds, complete; fant, Craynor, July 12; Bert T Drift, July 5; William Smith, 75, Martin, July 9; Chas. Ray Slone, infant. Wayland, July 12; Rosa Estep, 41, Dotson, July 9; Sam Howard, infant, Blue River, July 15; Marion Helen Vicars, 60. Weeksbury, July 14; Sadie Burchett, Auxier, 2 yrs.



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Betsy Layne, Ky., Sept. 2 (Spl.)son; Logan Blackburn, Prestons- Betsy Layne's schools opened this When I enlist in the Navy may I burg, July 3, a daughter; Preston morning, with approximately 200 Collins, Minnie, June 10, a son; high school students enrolled and

23, a son; Mitchell Thomas, Drift, jects to which each member has

D. W. Howard, principal; Mr daughter; Jeff Jervis, Endicott, June Haywood, athletic coach and Social 25, a son; Allen Bradley, Manton, Science teacher; Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, Mathematics; Earl Hayes, Herb McGlothen, Printer, July 6, Agriculture; Phillip Dingus, Science; Is it necessary that a sailor in the a son; Perry Parker, Wayland, July Mrs. Ford, Social Science; Miss People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evan-United States Navy know how to 22, a daughter; Theodore Sparks, Lola Burke, English and French; Garrett, July 20, a daughter; Gomer Miss Carlos Hale, English and Mu- and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 It is not necessary for an appli- Gibson, Wayland, July 14, a son; sic; Miss Mary Ruth House, Home

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How Will the Defense Program eration? Campaign for Saving Old at intervals. License Plates.

priority order for steel required for Glasgow south. 1942 automobile license plates, the US. 60-Between Frankfort and dicated that the drive will be entire- 44 and 53. Adds 24.8 miles. on a voluntary basis, with motor- US 62—Paducah-Bardville road, it designated central points.

OPACS says it is being done because tour on KY. 105 and KY. 71. I lack of time to enable states to find substitutes for steel for 1942 plates. With all steel now on a referential use basis, it is doubtful

Attention is called to Connectiit's five-year type of license plate, tinue use of 1941 plates in 1942, with a piece of metal carrying the state name and year, to be inserted on a plate in use. In the District of Columbia, a member of the Board of Commissioners has suggested continued use of 1941 plates in 1942, with a sticker to show renewal. to aid the steel conservation program and at the same time cut plate

lieu of plates. It will be more diffi- by their niece. cult for officers to check "dead tags. It will require that states using stickers fully advise other states of their plans.

TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY

US. 23-Louisa-Paintsville road, Lawrence county. Closed for contraffic north of Johnson county line borne. only, as US. 23 is closed in Johnson county. Very dusty in dry weather.

county. Closed for construction, field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Through traffic, to and south of Osborne, last week. Paintsville, detour just south of Louisa on KY. 32 to Martha, WPA 172 to Junction of KY. 40, thence summer school at the University of KY 40 to Paintsville. Total dis- Kentucky. tance 48.5 miles, which is an additional 19 miles. Very dusty in dry

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US. 27 - Construction between Cynthiana and Falmouth. Detour over rural route via Sunrise to Oddville to US. 62. Adds three miles.

US. 27 and KY. 40-Newport-Alexandria road, three miles construction. Detour marked via Brent. US. 31-E-Construction from New Affect Vehicle Ownership and Op- Haven south of Athertonville. Open

US. 31-W-Construction between Bowling Green and Franklin. De-Simultaneous with issuance of a tour. Through traffic use 31-E from

Federal Office of Price Administra- Shelbyville, grading and draining tion and Civilian Supply has called construction. Road closed. Passenupon state authorities to require ger cars detour via KY. 37 to Defoe. motorists to surrender 1941 plates and KY. 43 to Shelbyville. Adds when new tags are issued. It is in- 14 miles. Trucks detour via KY. 35,

sts cooperating by leaving old plates under construction for bituminous surface. Traffic maintained. Con-In issuing the priority order, struction east of Beaver Dam. De-

MARTIN

hat steel will be available for 1943 guests last week her father. J. W. cense plates. It is estimated that Lawrence her sixty, Mrs. O. H. round 15,000 tons of "scrap steel" Hatfield, and two nieces all of ton, of Fort Bragg, N. C., spent Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ousley, here Mrs. Ted Stapleton, Mrs. Frank ill be available if the old plates are Simon, W. Va., and her brothe. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Sunday. L. R. Lawrence, Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Man Preston.

ing steel. California plans to con-Va., Sunday by way of Louisa.

daughter are visiting in Hinton, W. to Maryland, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hicks, Rev. A.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Crisp, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins and family visited her brother and fam-Enforcement problems will be pre- ily in West Virginia over the week- Gene Fitzpatrick visited Miss Pres- test winner. sented if stickers are widely used in end. They were accompanied home ton's brother, Dr. Burman Preston,

> Mrs Lawrence Lynch underwent a Mr. and Mrs. Val Hatton spent major operation at the Pikeville the week-end in Fort Gay, W. Va. hospital Monday. Her sister, Miss guests of Mrs. Hatton's parents. Garnett Lynch, of Simon, W. Va., is staying with her.

struction. Detour over county traffic returned to Louisville after spend- W. P. Smith. bound roads. Additional distance ing several days with Mr. Osborne's 5.8 miles. This detour is for local parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Os-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Scutchfield, of Paintsville-Louisa road, Johnson Wheelwright, visited Mrs. Scutch-

Miss Ruth Skaggs has returned traffic bound road to Redbush, KY. from Lexington where she attended

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Evans and

KY. 40-Salyersville-West Liberty L. M. Amburgy, of Athens, Tenn.

Allie Scarberry at Lockwood over They were accompanied by Roy the week-end.

tion. Betsy Layne's new truck mine, is now running day and night. Higher wages are being paid. More men

tonsillectomy in the Beaver Valley TWO NEW TEACHERS hospital, Thursday. Mrs. Moore is ON FACULTY convalescing nicely.

Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. Dyer its most loyal co-opera-Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard tion this season and that all play-Reed, of Lackey, were visiting Mr. ers will observe training rules faith-

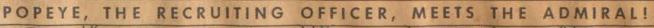
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Mr. and Mrs. Picklesimer and daughter, of Pikeville, were the din-Adams Sunday.

Bob Carver, 2nd class seaman in Mrs. Ida Parker.

Miss Mary Childers, of Ashland, Mrs. Lawrence Lynch had as her was visiting in Martin Monday.

with provision for annual changes with provision for annual changes in date, as one method of conserv
Mrs. Burr Flanery, Victor Greer, Hamson, were the week-end guests is home for a vacation before entering the fall term. She was a guest ling the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donovan and son have returned from a motor trip in Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Joe Allen and daughter left Sunday. Ruth Crisp, Libby and Billie Jo Ring Saturday for Hellier where Mrs. Other states will undoubtedly seek motored to the Breaks last Sunday. Allen will resume her teaching duties again this year.

in Cincinnati last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodall and children, of Washington, D. C., are vis-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Osborne have iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. atives, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart over the week-end. Tobin, of Columbus, O.

holding a three-weeks revival away, and Russell Jarrell in her home on second to none. were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Maynard. Wednesday for luncheon.

Mrs. Lena Stumbo and family noved to Garrett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hayes and play in Cincinnati on Sunday. family returned home Saturday from a ten-days visit in West Vir-

The Betsy Layne Coal Corpora have been hired.

HIPPO

Mrs. E. C. Moore underwent a

her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Osborne, cently. Friends of Mr. Dyer and Van Lear and McKeel. and Mr. Osborne, at Eastern last Mrs. Patrick welcome their return

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ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. land, were visiting friends and rel- sure, Mrs. Arnold Cooley, Mrs. Elatives here recently.

the U.S. Navy, is visiting his aunt, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Mrs. Claude Webb, Elwood Rone, Sunday.

Hippo, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. C. C. Newsome, Miss Virginia Lee Moore, Ashland, were visiting Mr. Lee Newsome, Mrs. T. Combs, Mrs. Second Lieutenant Walter Pres- Ousley's and Mrs. Moore's parents, Arnold Cassidy, Mrs. Arb Hayes,

Miss Edith Mae Pitts, who has beth Baker, and Mrs. E. R. May. Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, of Wil- been attending Georgetown College, of her mother, Mrs. Alka Hicks, and for the annual conference of the the McVeigh mine were shifted Mr. Hicks.

A pie supper was given Saturday Left Beaver Boys at the Brush Creek schoolhouse. Net proceeds, \$20, with Miss Ilene Win Promotions Miss Velva Preston and Donnah Osborne, Bosco, as the beauty con-

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

her home this week.

from an extended vacation in Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia. They were accompanied by Mr. Cooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley, of Garrett.

Huntington hospital for treatment. Huntington one day last week.

Joe Taylor and Herschel Begley and Edgel Allen left Sunday for New Wheelwright Eleven Coventry, Conn., where they are Mrs. Ransom Blevins visited Mrs. employed in an airplane factory. Turner, who expects to obtain employment there.

> Mrs. Violet Turner leaves for Pikeville College soon.

Miss Ruby Elizabeth Sutton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton.

Joe Dyer was employed as May-Mrs. Edward Rone was visiting as high school English teacher reto the faculty, as both have made good in former years. It is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lafferty, of that the Maytown team will give

Misses Harriet Allen and Opal

May and Mrs. E. R. May were hostesses to a going-away-to-school shower in honor of Miss Reba Carter on Friday afternoon in the home Lewis Vaughn; LG-Harry Hall; C of the latter, when a large number of guests were present. Miss Carter was the recipient of many lovely gifts and others continue pouring King, Bill Skiles, Bob Hanger, Henry in for her. She also received a Campbell with George Hughes, Bill considerable sum in cash from Rickard, Thomas McCort, and Forfriends who are deeply interested in rest Elliott making up the first line her. Miss Nancy May presided over of substitutions. the gift book, while Misses Maxie Salisbury, Peggy Jo Allen and June IN CHICAGO Carter served punch to the guests. The following either came or sent for Chicago, where she is the guest Bailey, Mrs. W. W. Cooley, Mrs. Lexington by her sister, Mrs. C. S. Ethah Gott, Mrs. Carl Ferguson, Landrum, who accompanied her to Mrs. Claude Hagans, Mrs. Ed Sut- Chicago. ton, Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mrs. H. L. May, Mrs. J. S. Click, Mrs. Violet Turner, Mrs. John Coburn, Mrs.

Jo Allen, Erlene May, Theckley Still Idle In Click, Gradis Flanery, Mrs. C. D. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, Ash- Reese, of Louisville, Mrs. Mona Fralen Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. John Treffrey, Mrs. Bee Hayes, Mrs. J. Mrs. Edgar Osborne, Eastern, was B. Click, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Hicks, Mrs. Mack May, Mrs. Jess Hendricks, Mrs. V. O. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ousley, of Turner, Mrs. Roger Stewart, Mrs. May, Mrs. Mark Reed, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. C. L. Allen, Mrs. Eliza-

Methodist Church to be held in from one run to another without re-Wilmore, this year. Rev. Newsome gard to seniority, the shift result-Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Sr., has just completed his fourth suc- ing in wage losses to the men. Men cessful year here, and the commit- at the Stone and Hardy mines were Annapolis and also enjoyed fishing J. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Benny tee on pastoral relations asked to not directly affected but remained Hicks, all of Hippo, attended the have in returned. Both he and away from work rather than atfuneral meeting on Wilson Creek Mrs. Newsome are held in the high- | tempt to enter through picket lines. est esteem by every one in Maytown,

At Ft. Custer

Special to The Times

Stewart, 24, of McDowell, Ky., has been promoted to the rank Mr. and Mrs. Tem Patton, of Em-Mrs. W. A. Stewart is very ill at of Sergeant in Company E of the ma, has taken a position with the Eleventh Infantry Regiment here. | War Department in Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs Arnold Cooley and been promoted to the rank of Cor- burg high school student, began son, Billy Arnold, returned recently poral in Company M of the Eleventh work August 21 in a clerical care Infantry Regiment.

Sergeant Stewart and Corporal Howell belong to one of the U.S. Army's oldest regiments. The Eleventh Infantry has a history and tradition which place it among the Miss Thelma Branham, of Louisa, most famous and well-known regi-Layne over the week-end were rel- was the houseguest of Miss Erma ments of the army. The regiment and its predecessors have engaged in practically every American war. Mrs. Paul Jarrell entertained During the late World War, men of Returned home Sunday, after Mesdames C. L. and G. E. Allen the Eleventh Infantry left a record

Their regiment accompanied its parent unit, the motorized 5th divi-Mrs. W. C. Howell is now in a Miss Opal May was shopping in sion, to Tennessee recently for a six-weeks maneuvers period with the Second Army Corps. Dr. J. H. Allen and G. E. Allen Fort Custer, the Eleventh Infantry were hunting in Fleming county will soon leave with the 5th Division over the week-end and saw the Reds for the South to participate in another period of field maneuvers with the Second Army Corps.

To Meet Hazard Friday Evening

By OWEN RICKARD

Wheelwright, Ky., Sept. 2 (Spl.)— Coach Walter Price's gridiron edition of 1941 sounds the gong to its second campaign in as many years Friday evening at Hazard, to clash with the boys of Perry coun-

The Hazard contest opens the bag to a tentative schedule of "tough ones" for Wheelwright high's grid machine. Before New Year's in 1942, the Maroons will have met town coach and Mrs. Elsie Patrick such formidable foes as Louisa, Paintsville, Pikeville, Prestonsburg,

Four regulars from last season's team, which won three battles, tied one, lost three and set a national high school scoring record in trouncing little Vicco, 100-0, will be in the Maroon line-up Friday afternoon at Hazard. They are Clyde Smth, Billy Skiles, Harry Hall and Bill Rickard who will alternate probably with Bob Hanger

Probable starters for the Maroons

LE-Freddy Blackburn; LT--Bill Fain; RG-Clyde Smith; RT -Parnell Murray; RE-Bill Elkins. In the backfield will be Ormand

Mrs. G. R. Allen left last week gifts: Mrs. Jack Ryan, of Martin; of her daughter, Mrs. Hildred Miss Hildred Baldridge, Mrs. W. L. Schirmacher. She was joined at

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1.500 Miners Are McVeigh Area

McVeigh, Ky., Aug. 30-Despite a call to return to work by U.M.W. District Vice-President William Blizzard, of Charleston, W. Va., the McVeigh, Stone Coal and Hardy husband, Harry Ford, 37, who died remained idle today.

It was stated by officials of the to the grand jury. local United Mine Workers Union, however, that the men probably would return to the pits Tuesday after the week-end Labor Day holi-

The strike was called, local union lived. leaders said, after motor crews in

After a conference at Charleston yesterday with a committee representing the McVeigh local, Blizzard termed the strike unauthorized and directed that the men return to work and then settle any grievances you may have."

Fort Custer, Mich. - Woodrow EMPLOYED IN WASHINGTON

Miss Adeleus Patton, daughter of Bernard Howell, of Drift, Ky., has C. Miss Patton, a former Prestons-

Pikeville Woman, Man Held In Shooting of Her Husband

Pikeville-Sheriff D. T. Keel announced Monday that Mrs. Lacy Mutter Ford, 24, and her neighbor, Arland Lewis, 27, both of Pikeville, are being held in the Pike county jail for questioning about the shootapproximately 1,500 employes of the ing Saturday night of Mrs. Ford's mines of the Eastern Coal Company of a bullet wound in his chest. Keel said the case would be turned over

> Mrs. Ford, since becoming estranged from her husband, has resided in Pikeville. The shooting occurred at Millard, 15 miles east of Pikeville, where the Fords formerly

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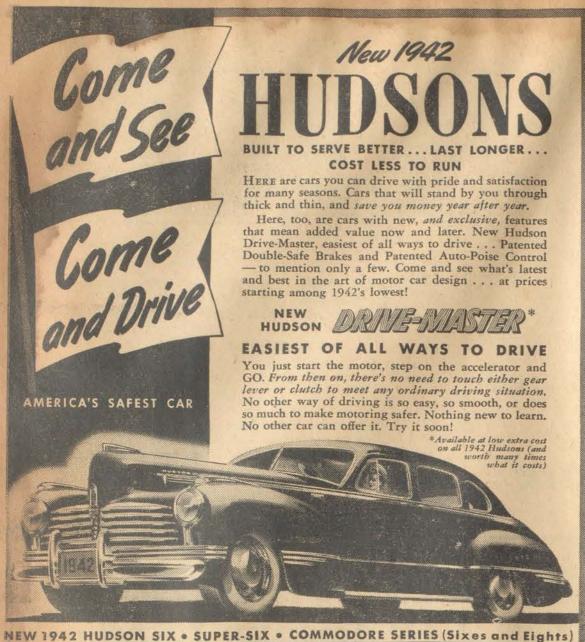
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Lawsuits as such were rare. Most a dog fight, without any of the noise Fidelity of us lived in great fear of the law, and open partisanship. The Magisimportant, and he rattled off fine points of the law as if he were a modern Mcses. The young lawyers from the county seat spread their stuff before us yokels and felt amply rewarded by the open-mouthed Ella J. Allert, Widow, Etc., Plaintiff wonder that we showed. The county attorney cut the biggest swath of Morgan Castle and all, for he was law incarnate, interpreting for us all the beauties and rigors of abstract justice.

It was a great day in my young life when I was allowed to be a spectator at a trial in the Magistrate's court. The charge was running a horse on the public highway (the little dirt road down the creek toward the Tennessee river.) The offender had imbibed more than his usual portion of mountain dew;

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the grand jury; we, the neighbors his horse was a spirited fellow that and family, were hardly free from needed little coaxing to perform his fear until he returned safe and best. Away off in a field I stood sound and with a few dollars extra watching him do his antics and let for his services. Even this induce- off a lot of superfluous steam. I ment never made the post of juror was rather loud in my telling of it especially attractive to most of us, until I found that the boy had been though I have known several people arrested and would be tried at Filess fearful who would ride to the delity. I went to the trial as mute county seat and hang around during as a mouse, fearful that I might be circuit court in the hope that their called. It seems that the testimony services as good men and true would of a minor was not needed, as plen-WHEN young fellows trespassed be required. A very few civil suits ty of stalwart citizens had been unon property around Fidelity, involving any of our citizens ap- conscious witnesses (I mean unwilpeared on the docket; I grew up to ling, I suspect). The whole affair longing to people who resented in- believe that each party to such a was conducted like an international trusion, they were threatened with suit was disgraced forever. When a court, and with just about as much being prosecuted "to the full ex- sensational sult to break a rich old decorum. The lawyer did a great tent of the law," whatever that man's will came up, the whole piece of defending the boy; the means. That phrase had drifted neighborhood took sides and prob- county attorney quoted a deal of into the neighborhood from some abiy still do. I doubt whether the scripture, and the jurors, who did lawsuit at the county seat and old fellow's monument in the Fidel- not own fast horses, brought in a sounded big and dangerous. I did ity graveyard has ever been taken verdict of guilty. The Magistrate not know then, and fear I am not for what it was worth because of adjusted his specs, consulted a much wiser now, what these harsh this trial, which divided a family musty law book, and fined the young fellow \$10. The law was satisfied. But the Magistrate's court was a we had a great afternoon, and the ing of the phrase must have relieved solemn thing, attended by all the two lawyers departed arm in arm the feelings of the man who had men and boys with much the same for the county seat. That was my

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs:-NOTICE OF SALE

Ark Castle Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the June term, 1941, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction, on the 22nd day of September, 1941, at 1 o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, the following described property, to-wit:

> Deed dated March 31, 1936, from Morgan Castle to Ark Castle and signed and acknowledged April 2, 1936 and recorded in deed book 104, page 563, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, as follows: "A certain tract of land or parcel of land lying in Floyd county, Ky., on Hale Fork on waters

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For Representative: JERRY FONCE HOWELL

EDWARD P. HILL For County Clerk:

For County Judge:

For County Attorney: WOODROW BURCHETT

BANNER MEADE

For Sheriff:

DR. W. L. STUMBO For Jailer:

GUY HORN For Tax Commissioner:

CLIVE AKERS

For Coroner: REV. M. C. WRIGHT

For Surveyor: WAITS MAY

For Magistrate:

Dist. 1-GLENN BURCHETT 2-CRIT CONLEY Dist. 3-HENRY STUMBO Dist. 4-DEWEY ROBERTS

of Middle Creek, and being the same land conveyed to the first parties by E'bert Castle and Katie Castle, by deed bearing date, 24th day of May, 1918, which deed is duly recorded in deed book 53, page 37, County Court Clerk's Office, containing 15 acres more or less. Bounded and described as follows: Beginning on a rock near the branch and running with Morgan Castle's line to the top of point; thence down the point to a marked black oak and white oak, thence with the point to the branch: thence with branch to a stake near the barn; thence with the branch to the forks; thence up the other branch to

the beginning. Deed dated March 31, 1936, from Morgan Castle to Ark Castle, dated March 31, 1936, and signed and acknowledged on April 2, 1936, and recorded in deed book 104, page 564, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, as follows: A cerain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd and Magoffin counties, Kentucky, on the waters of Middle Creek and Licking River and being same land conveyed to the first parties by Morgan Castle by deed bearing date ... which is duly recorded in deed book 48, page 102, County Court Clerk's Office, containing 150

acres more or less FIRST TRACT

Bounded as follows, being the Polina Neeley tract, beginning on branch; thence a west course to a marked rock on bank, thence south course with the point to the top of the flag knob to John M. Hale's line; thence west course with said line to the top of another knob; thence leaving the ridge running east course with the Castle line and with the point to the Morgan Castle line; thence a south course with said line to the branch to a chestnut stump at the branch; thence with the course of the branch to a sycamore, the beginning, containing 60 acres more or less

SECOND TRACT

Being Lot No. 11, conveyed from W. C. Goble, Special Commissioner, to Morgan Castle, located in the head of Right Fork of Hale Fork in Floyd county, on the waters of Middle

THIRD TRACT

Located in Magoffin county on head of Mollie's Branch on waters of Licking river, being lot No. 4 of Magoffin county land, conveyed to Morgan Castle by W. C. Goble, Special Commis-

FOURTH TRACT

Being a dowry interest located on Salt Lick on waters of Beaver Creek, in Floyd county.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the sum of \$5,000.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent from October 30, 1936, until paid, and the further sum of \$200 prob-

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon said property as a fur- ed surety or sureties, bearing legal ther security. Bidders will be pre- interest from the day of sale until pared to comply promptly with paid and having the force and efthese terms.

Given under my hand, this.... day of August, 1941.

FRED G. FRANCIS. Master Commissioner Sost of advertising \$27.

Albert Elkins, a Wolfe county

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TAYLOR BEGLEY

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For Tax Commissioner: W. D. STEELE

For Coroner: JOE HUGHES

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Dist. 1-HEBER BURKE Dist. 2-JOHN A. HICKS Dist. 3-SAM T. MEADE Dist. 4-ORVILLE JONES

DWALE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooley a fine daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake K. Bolen, of Cincinnati, were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

"Uncle" Andy Shepherd, of this place, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Spencer, of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clif-

Mrs. Naomi Bryant and little granddaughter, Melva Bryant, of Louisa, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jake Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGuire and family are spending this week at Mt. Sterling with relatives.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Kelly Koett Manufacturing .. Plaintiff Vs.-NOTICE OF SALE Dr. Orris Gearheart ... Defendant 10,000 enrollment.

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Victor Hand Operated Tilt Table; 1 No. 3001 3-compartment Buck Ebonite Developing Tank; 1 No. 829 Keleket 14x17 Cassette; 1 pair 14x17 Patterson Hi-Speed Screens: 1 No. 826 Keleket 8x10 Patterson Hi-Speed Screens; 1 No. 2036 Keleket 14x17 improved Single View Box; 1 No. 911 Keleket Duplex Dark Room Lamp; 2 No. 2720 14x17 Eastman Developing Hangers; 2 No. 2717 8x10 Eastman Developing Hangers; 1 No. 2578 Keleket floating thermometer; 2 No. 3006 Mr. 50 Machlett Radiographic X-Ray Tubes; 2 1 dozen packages 14x17 DuPont Safety Films; 2 No. 503 Single Deck Aerial Brackets 17" Drop 1/2x"; 3 No. 2020 Keleket Type "D" Reels; 1 No. 2021 Keleket Type "D" Reel Bracket; 2 No. 2022 Keleket Type "D" Reel Clamps 1/2 in.; 1 No. 542 Keleket Type "C" Cathode Connector; 2 No. 1037 90 Deg. ½-in. Ells; 2 No. 528 1/2-in. Finishing Balls; s 7 Lgths. Tubing, 8 Toggle Bolts.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the sum of \$661.36 with interest thereon from the 1st day of April, 1937, until paid, and the further sum of \$150, probable cost, subject, however, to credits aggregating \$550.00 as of April 1, 1937.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond payable to Fred Francis, Receiver, with approvfect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Floyd Circuit Court | Given under my hand, this 30 day of August, 1941.

FRED G. FRANCIS. Master Commissioner



M ANY are called—and many will be chosen. At least 400 football head coaches, not to overlook more than 2,500 assistants are scan-

ning the present and future draft lists with anxious

After all both army and navy officials want football to keep moving at its old pace, without any exemptions for those who happen to be forward passers or blocking backs whenever

their number comes Grantland Rice It is only reasonable that foot-

ball's head men should be busy checking on a season that is now less than a month away. It is only human for a coach to hope for as good a break as his rivals draw in the big gridiron lottery of 1941.

Just at present there is no way to arrive at any informative facts. I asked Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, just how the draft situation was in the lair of the Lion.

"As closely as I can make an estimate," Dr. Butler said, "enlistments and the draft together will take away something like 900 students from Columbia. The college or university toll all over the country will be heavy. I haven't any idea how many on the Columbia list are football players. There will be some, of course. But the majority called out will be seniors or post-graduates. There has been a heavy demand for engineers and chemists all over the country. It would be my guess that football will have a larger number of younger players than we have nermally seen upon the field."

The College Count

Columbia is one of the country's larger universities. But if the university count is

around 900 here, it should be nearly the same at California university, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Southern Cali-

There would be o such total at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth. Stan-

Murray Butler ford, and most of the southern and southwestern universities that fall well below any

They will lose the same percentage, however.

The college contribution to army,

mavy, air force and marines will be something over 250,000 students, dating from July to October.

This may be an underestimate. It will be in the next :

But all of this will have no hurtful effect on the football campaign of

It would make little differenceeven if it did. But it won't work

that way There will be just as much keen competition as there ever was. There will be just as much nation-

wide excitement and interest-there will be just as many big crowds. Some universities will suffer, in a football way, more than others. This is completely unimportant with the

world as it is today. But on most football squads, there are always many who must be overlooked.

These will be given a better chance this fall.

For Football

After all college football was started and for many years carried on as the greatest of all competitive In the last 10 or 20 years the

pressure put upon coaches to bring along winning teams has done the game no good in any way. It has developed not only proselyting, but direct pay to an unbelievable ex-The bidding for winning coaches

has gone beyond all sound reasoning. There has been far too much socalled "national championship," "winning big-time stuff," in a game supposed to be played by young college students seeking, in the main, an education. I have never believed that any

college football star should receive in any way any more financial assistance than any good average student should get, whose main idea was an education.

There have been too many "paid players" all over the country. And many of these have been no better than hundreds of others who loved the game and could play good football-and often never had a chance.

The fellows "who were taken care of," who had cost money had to have the first call.

With the draft cutting in, with the element of chance now involved, this seems to be the right spot for general cleaning up, where the lumni pressure and the coaching pressure for a winning team cen be

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the county General Fund Expenditures

The actual expenditures for the 49,025.16, which amount is \$3,uly 1, 1940. The reduction made in the proposed expenditure for the court are living within their income.

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AUDITOR'S STATEMENT and without means to pay their own be expended annually for deputy Road and Bridge Sinking Fund

a physician to do pauper treatment 500, for medical treatment for indigents. The cases requiring surgery could

modities; certifying agents; supplies official and require them to submit Hospitals, Charities and Corrections, for the fiscal year of \$43.88 repre- right-of-way to the WPA for confor the county jail, utilities and clos- to the court on the first day of each 15 percent; Libraries and other Ed- senting a refund of warrant No. struction of new roads. During their cal court require physical examina- \$5,000,00 Constitutional limit should Highwas, 16 percent. be paid into the county treasury. their admission for treatment. Such diture that may be made annually by the Floyd County Health The Commonwealth of Kentucky 30, health work. The court, moreover, tutions at an average cost of 191/2 of 1940-41, however, this amount Expenditure Fund, \$2,007.45. Special bonded and floating indebtedness. him. I've always suspected that my in his care for an average cost of expenditures will be made from this and Johns Creek Road Fund, \$2, should require at least This limit was set by the court of court direct the county treasurer to sworn statements from reput- Warren county which county com- invest this fund in judgments edness amounted to \$746,172.14 excitizens of the community pares favorably in size with Floyd against the county or in old war- clusive of valid claims on file unal- the retirement of this issue, it was try,

hospitalization or medical treat- hire for the Sheriff. The limit was set at \$7500.00 for deputies and year ending June 30, 1941 were \$50 - Road and Bridge Bonds, \$417000.00 petitive bids and the amount ex- ties and expenses. Kenton and Fay- 1940. The actual expenditures for 487.26, and County Court Orders, pended annually for physician for ette counties, with a population of the period were \$38,651.14, leaving fiscal year ending June 30, 1941 were the poor, the county could employ over 75,000, allows \$6,500; and \$7,- a balance in this fund of \$144,927.47, respectively. The total salat a salary which would be attrac- aries and expenses in Fayette intive to any practicing physician, cluding the Sheriff shall not exceed county court orders of \$49,796.47.

functions of the county government principal and interest and service be directed to other hospitals with- for the fiscal year were as follows: charges of \$21,651.14. o the county could be made by the in the county who have submitted General Government Administra- Johns Creek Road Fund "The court snould limit the sal- person and property, 9.3 percent; \$10,274.13 remained to the credit of building program by furnishing necaries and expenses of each county Health and Sanitation, 2 percent; Johns Creek road fund, and receipts ucational Activities, 8 percent; Debt 13831, making a total of \$10,318.01. comes and expenses of their office, Service and Special Funds, 28 per- The expenditures for the fiscal year roads which may be traveled Sergeant Willie Sandlin, the only to act. In Texas City where ther

"This levy was discontinued by Summary of Financial Condition the court on July 1, 1939, and a bal-

The expenditures covered road and "The expenditures for various bridge bonds maturing of \$17,000.00

tion, 23.32 percent; Protection to On July 1, 1940 a cash balance of cent; Unclassified, 3 percent, and were \$7,755.59, leaving a balance of througout the year have been built, one of the three I knew personally June 30, 1941.

"The actual receipts for the fiscal General Fund Bonds, \$275,000.00

"Notwithstanding the recommendations given for further reductions in county expenditures in this report, the fiscal court should be commended for their efforts in behalf of the taxpayers. Through their efforts they have held other expenditures to a minimum and at \$2,562.42 at the close of the year and have sponsored other federal before the war, in the army and laprojects for the benefit of indigents ter

realized that they had inherited name and I now refuse to reveal his The Jailer was not paid into the treasury un- Levy Fund, \$5,866.28; Road and They have met in cash their matur- respect for his wishes concerning should be able to feed the prisoners til July 2, 1941. Since no further Bridge Sinking Fund, \$95,130.56, ing obligations and interest due that matter contributed to our amounting to \$50,000.00 which fell pact, while we were soldiering in decessors making no provision for enth and in the Eighteenth Infancounty. Also in that county the rants and county court orders which lowed amounting to \$67,410.94. The necessary for them to cause this

Sergt. Willie Sandlin Follows "Through the amount saved annually for hospitalization by commaking a total of \$8,500 for depu-below the estimate forecast July 1, rants, \$1,490.23; Old Warrants, \$16,-Sticks To His Hill Farm

By JOE HART (In The Courier-Journal)

HE deeds of such World War. I. soldiers as York of Tennessee and Woodfill and Sandlin of Kentucky, all Congressional Medal men, brighten a page of American history and I would not tarnish these brilliant records by any at-

"The present administration en- back nearly to the turn of the cen- though they were armed with bee Texas around 1914, he in the Elev-

> don's Branch in Leslie county where head and a shrapnel wound in the we lived, Willie and another boy leg. For this one day's work he gol came to our house. It was late fall a chest full of medals and recognior early winter. We played around, tion by General Pershing as "one probably doing some hunting in the of the greatest heroes of the World nearby mountains, but mostly fol- War.' lowing our inclinations. I remember that Willie showed us how to He was offered, among other in make a "whale" of a gun by letting ducements, an extensive radio cor water trickle on substantial glowing tract at \$500 a week. He coals and giving the steaming mass all offers. On a recent visit to Loua sharp blow with the poll of an ax. isville, he declined to give me an in It sounded like small artillery and terview and would not be photo my mother rushed to the scene to graphed. He now lives in see what the shooting was about.

> Willie, like many other boys I knew, had no particular place that turn those blazing eyes on me ir was definitely his home. I went anger over this piece-that is all through that later on. Such boys in hope those days usually found a warm welcome here and there in return for doing chores and even heavy IFIED COLUMN-IT WILL BE OF work as might be required

He was good-natured, and seldon got around that it was a pretty good policy to respect him. On the basis on an encounter several years late with rivermen at Athol. Kv., when he was outnumbered by six to on heavily armed and in a mood, found a revolver pointed a I would like to consider briefly them by the time they had decide was some sort of a sensele. he disarmed three hefty artillery My first memory of Willie goes men and put them to flight, al-

and captured the personnel while doing that deed, was suffering Anyhow, up in the head of Lang- | from a grenade wound in the fore

> Sandlin could have been wea county, quietly and simply, the head of a fine family. I hope he does not

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Jack's Cr. Trouble In Circuit Court Here This Week

Jack's Creek's neighborhood troubles which found its way into the courts last week with the jailing of Noah Johnson, merchant, this week concerned the Floyd circuit court.

Johnson himself executed \$1,500 bond. Later, peace bond hearings were held in circuit court for Johnny Holbrook and Barksdale Cook, accused with the merchant of having fired into the home of Mrs. Cordelia Martin. Holbrook and Cook were asked to execute \$2,500 peace bond and upon their failure to do so were jailed for a term of 90 days each.

Meanwhile, peace bonds, sworn out by Johnson, had been served on John, Allen, Ted, Mitchell and Lester Martin. Their hearing was held Tuesday afternoon, with all being released except Ted Martin. bond of \$1,000 was executed.

PARTY HONORS TACKETT

A "going away" party was given Saturday evening by Willie "Red" Clark and Mildred J. Tackett for Herschell Tackett, who will leave soon for Georgetown College. Games were played throughout the evening and prizes were awarded to Miss Pauline Hereford and Thurman Lemaster, winners at rook. Later, Defense Body Seeks dancing was enjoyed at the Club

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: From Prestonsburg-Alka Hopson, Tommy Isaacs, Pauline Hereford, Judith Davidson, Carl Tufts, Lydia Margaret Cottrell, Freddie Cottrell, Gloria Friend, Mary Lou Howard, Willie "Red" Clark, Herschell Tackett, Hugh C. Slone, Joe Alex Howard, Thelma Jean Isaaes, Willard Vanhoose, Wil- chairman of the board, said this acliam F. Clarke, Johnny Heinze, William B. Damron, David Butler, Bel- larger cash income for farmers, to last spring, the Big Sandy-Elkhorn vard Friend, Lorraine Smith, Peggy Clarke, Gay Green, Junior May, Joe ucts for the national defense pro- 12,000 miners, has closely followed Burke, Beatrice Sturgill, Trilby gram, to make better use of the the "master" contract. Chandee Tackett; from Martin-Milton Ryan, Buddy Hatton, Mae Francis, Jake Crisp, George

-NOTICE

Lucy Hall and Lily Clark have both, may be sold, and publishes and phosphate. notice in accordance with state

he drouth destroyed 90 per cent he spring grass seedings in Scott

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chestra. TUESDAY- WEDNESDAY-

"One Night in Lisbon" Madeline Carroll, Fred McMur

Market and State of the State o

The response to their first appeal will stand by the good citizens of bond; has been definite and enthusiastic. this county because he believes that grand larceny, continued till Jan. It now appears that within a few a large majority of them are for him 5; Jake Salisbury and Eugene Hall, days, an active organization in al- and he won't break faith with them. petit larceny, continued till Jan. 5

NOW-to

Democrats for Dingus Club PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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David Woman's Club Formally Organized

27 by the youngest federated club gaming, \$50 fine each. in the Seventh district, Johnson county's Van Lear Woman's Club, missed; Elzie Waddle, drunkenness, ces of infection. whose president, Mrs. Blake, and dismissed; Everett Prater, drunken- In most cases, no indication of illhome of Mrs. Russell Harmon.

Part in National Defense," was fol- 5: the Kentucky Federation of Wom- Bill Burchett, knowingly permitting tuberculosis, an's Clubs

the program

Members present:

Mrs. Foster Anderson, Mrs. Loren Roberts, Mrs. Orris Bussey, Mrs. Dawson Bussey, Mrs. Virgil Warrix, Mrs. Lon Hill

More Pasture Crops

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Newt Shepherd, Fred Stumbo. Wickard, the Kentucky Agriculture Mrs. Ethel Dickerson was named Defense Board is urging farmers to grand jury reporter. expand winter pasture crops and to increase production of certain win- WAGE PARLEY ter pasture crop seeds.

M. D. Royse, of Winchester, tion is being taken to provide a Mine Workers-operators contract

land and to save the soil. D. Ryan, Jr., Thurman Lemaster, barley, winter oats, rye grass, vetch Tuesday George Hale, Gene Hale, Jimmy and crimson clover. For seed pro- A strike was called, local union duction vetch rve grass and crim- leaders said, after motor Pikeville—Tommy Watkins, George son clover are recommended. The the McVeigh mine were shifted from Wiggins, Jr., Gus Pollack, seed production program offers ad- one run to another without regard Tommy "Red" Caudill, and Tom vantages to farmers of providing a to seniority.

Additional recommendations de- FOOTBALL filed application with the Floyd signed to aid in securing a good County Court for permit to operate stand of winter pasture crops ina restaurant or roadhouse at Mel- cluded early seeding on a well prewhi Ky., where beer or soft drinks, pared seed bed and the use of lime Butler, quarterback and captain.

8-28-3t has been greatly increased in re- cats at Ashland, Sept. 13. Remaincent years, but extensive further in- der of the schedule follows food be available."

U.D.C. MEETING HELD TUESDAY EVENING

Tuesday's meeting of Greenville Davidson Chapter, United Daugh-

and "The Inside Story of the Jeffer- lowing the meeting at Augusta, Ky. Refreshments were served to the ville and Owensboro, Ky.

following members:

lin, Mrs. John W. Hensley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen The Prestonsburg centerfielder in pay and a promotion to a higher Miss Josephine Davidson.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among those from this county who attended the funeral of Mrs. RETURNS FROM CLEVELAND Harris Howard at White Oak Sunday were: Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Tuesday from Cleveland, O., where race for the Big Sandy League's Congressman A. J. May, Mrs. Olga he spent a few days on legal busi-M. Latta, Mr and Mrs. W. P. Mayo, ness, Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Da- D.A.R. TO MEET vidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, John Graham Chapter, D.A.R. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephens, Mrs. will meet at the home of Mrs. O. T. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Russell Pelfrey. Stephens on Tuesday, Sept. 9. all of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs Blaine Smith, Wheelwright; Ira N. Morgan, of Fed.

INDICTMENTS

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except Ted, who executed \$1,000 Will and Lula Shepherd, ecute process mailed to him in

Day the members of the County you help? Will you enlist in this Newt Cole, assault and battery, germ—the tubercle bacillus. DEMOCRATS FOR crusade for right and justice? Your continued till Sept. 15 (rule issued DINGUS CLUBS will be earnestly active support is needed now and against Sheriff Cooper of Magoffin the lung, although the disease may striving to elect their honest and from now on. Mall your contribution county for failure to execute pro- occur in other parts of the body. In- son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dingus, cess in case); Mrs. Lige Sparks, ob- fection usually takes place as a re- of Alphoretta, died Sunday night at lins, carrying concealed deadly wea- one coming in contact with such a in jail; Hillard Hamilton, Robert tible Floyd county's newest Woman's battery, continued till Sept. 5; Bert may be the means of passing on the Club, at David, was organized Aug. Arnett, Josh Gray and Cecil Green, germs to him. Drinking cups, spoons,

stock to run at large, passed till drunkenness, continued till Jan. 9.

GRAND JURORS

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Charlie Harris, Jim Hale, Clifford before these germs cause any not- for wax paper, paper napkins, small Akers, Seymour Garrett. Reserve iceable damage. petit jurors-Monroe Patton, Riley In keeping with the request of Wells, James Daniels, Joe Martin

produce more meat and dairy prod- field, embracing between 10,000 and

Meanwhile, approximately 1,500 Suggested crops to be seeded this employes of the McVeigh, Stone fall for winter pasture includes rye, Coal Company resumed operation

(Continued from page one)

First game of the season will find "The use of winter pasture crops the 'Cats facing the Ashland Tom-

creases are now more urgent," Sept. 20 (open); Sept. 27, Flem-Chairman Royse said. "The defense iseing, here; Oct. 4, Belfry, here Oct. emergency and increased demand 11, Louisa, here; Oct. 17, Whitesfor farm products makes it more burg, there; Oct. 15, Pikeville, there; important than ever that soil pro- Nov. 1, Wheelwright, here; Nov. 8, proved and that ample feed and don; Nov. 15, Van Lear, here; Nov. 27, Paintsville, there.

LEXINGTON DAR MEET ANNOUNCED HERE

Notice was given chapter regents ters of the Confederacy, was enter- in this district this week by Mrs tained at the home of Mrs. Harry E. P. Arnold, district publicity Sandige, with Mrs. E. P. Arnold, chairman of the Daughters of the district registrar, as program leader. American Revolution, that the Sixth Two interesting papers, "Social district D.A.R. meeting will be held Diversions of Confederate Women," at Lexington, Sept. 11, the day fol-

son Davis Highway." were read, re- Mrs. E. H. Sowards, state D.A.R.

Mrs, Joe Hobson, Mrs, Sam Sprad- ENTERTAIN TO LUNCHEON

burg.

Atty. Edward L. Allen returned

FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, Granam St. See Mrs. Wald Cross, 9-4-tf from many good friends.

LET US LOOK AT THE FACTS

(First of a series compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director, Floyd Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, a County Health Department, Other victim of cancer. She is survived by articles of this series will appear in her husband and several children. successive issues of this newspaper.)

Tuberculosis caused by a the family cemetery

Tuberculosis germs usually lodge in BABE IS VICTIM taining goods and money under false sult of contact with a person who the Martin General hospital, followpretense, dismissed; Clarence Al- has the disease in a communicable ing an illness of three weeks. Belen, carrying concealed deadly wea- form, i.e., who is giving out from sides the bereaved parents, two bropon, continued generally; Otis Col- his body living tubercle bacilli. Any there and three sisters survive. pon, continued till January term; person is likely to breathe in or swal- day afternoon from the home, the Robert Howard, carrying concealed low some of these germs which a Rev. S. D. Osborne officiating, deadly weapon, continued generally; patient coughs out in large quanti- Burial was made in the family cem-Carl Osborne, petit larceny, 50 days ties. Children are especially suscep-

Hall, Dewey Newsome and Walter Dust containing the germs of a Newsome, gaming, continued till careless spitter may be directly in- Measles, Complications Jan. 5; Silas Combs, assault and haled. Kissing or caressing a child Claim 3 in County or food handled by a person spread-Woodrow Hicks, drunkenness, dis- ing tuberculosis are dangerous sour- ed the lives of three Floyd county

two members, Mrs. Salyers and ness, dismissed; Jim Roe Vaughan, ness occur when the germs of tuber- year-old daughter of Frank and Mrs. Symatha Jane Claypool were petit larceny dismissed; Silas John- culosis first enter the body. Many Ella McClure Meade, of Estill; Wilguests of the David Club at the son, assault and battery, \$100 fine people are able to cope successfully ma Jean Caudill. 2, daughter of Mr. and 30 days in jail; Ida Hall, drunk- with a small dose and never develop and Mrs. Alvin Caudill, Ligon; Seventeen members were present, enness, dismissed; Dick Keathley, active disease, A body in good Gertrude, 11-months-old daughter and one guest, Mrs. D. P. Clay- drunkenness, \$10 fine; Alex Hamil- health usually builds a wall of tuber- of Mr. and Mrs. Vadis Dials, of pool. The program, "A Woman's ton, drunkenness, continued till Jan. cle around the invading germs and Wayland. Felix Prater, drunkenness, dis- imprisons them, and no disease relowed by suggestions from Mrs. missed; Felix Prater and Ezra Pra- sults. Keeping the body in good were under the direction of the Blake on the method of entering ter, assault and battery, dismissed; health is good insurance against Ryan Funeral Home.

The disease develops more com- How To Prepare Refreshments were served in Sept. 6; Will (Tog) Shepherd, sell- monly during the late teens and keeping with the patriotic theme of ing unstamped liquor, passed till early twenties than at any other School Lunches Sept. 15; George Murray and Myr- age period. This is due either to a tle Slone, adultery, dismissed; Nero breakdown of the protective wall Miss Wall, Miss Thelma Rogers, Wadkins, contempt, \$2 fine; George surrounding the first infection, or lunches, taken from a circular en-Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Gene Holbrook, Jr., Bill Dotson and Vir- to new infection from without. It is titled "Lunches for School Chil-Hamilton, Mrs. John Cecil, Mrs. gie Holbrook, aiding prisoner to es- known, however, that most of the dren," issued by the Kentucky Col-Russell Harmon, Mrs. Frank Music, cape, continued till Jan. 9; Albert young people who break down with lege of Agriculture and Home Ec-Ora Howard, Mrs. Elmer Allen, cutting and wounding, con- tuberculosis show evidence of hav- onomics: Wingo, Mrs. George Tufts, Mrs. tinued till Jan. 10; Joe Holbrook, ing been infected with tuberculosis germs earlier

germs of the disease take root some- the fcods needed to supplement the it." where in the lungs. This often hap- child's morning and evening meals. pens in childhood. Years may pass | Set aside a section in the cupboard

Social Security Office Awards \$9,763 Monthly

In the first fifteen months of operation of the old-age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Act, as amended, 651 persons in the area served by the Ashland office were found to be entitled to monthly payments under this plan, Elbert M. Bohon, manager of the wrapping in oil paper and storing Ashland office, which serves 13 counties in Eastern Kentucky, said and vegetables for sandwich fillings. happened to him.

At the end of this year, these 651

Six different groups are entitled bread and butter. to monthly payments under the Keep the lunch box and thermos tonic company would delete as in cash crop, reducing seeding costs William Blizzard,, Charleston, W. old-age and survivors insurance. bottle sweet and clean by washing credible even if Gabriel Heatter put and providing a more adequate sup- Va., a vice-president of the district, They are workers who reach age 65 them at night and leaving them ply of home grown seed for future said the strike was not authorized. and retire after having obtained open all night. status under this program, wives of such workers if the wife is over 65, tasty and appetizing, use thin slices children of insured who are under of bread cut in different shapes 16, or who are under 18 and are still from day to day; spread the entire in school, widows over 65 whose husbands were insured at the time of the filling from soaking into the death; the mothers of the depen- bread and making it soggy; mix the dent chidren of insured workers; salad dressing with sandwich filland in cases where there is no widow ing just before spreading; spread or no child, parents who are entirely the filling to edges of bread and the time of his death.

The report for the Ashland area, showing the number of claimants and the monthly payments in each cookies in waxed paper. ductivity be maintained and im- Kentucky Military Institute, at Lyn- of these groups, as of March 31, was children, \$3,739; 81 mothers, \$1,408; tainers. 5 widows over 65, \$113.

The number has increased mate- for cold or hot milk, cocoa, or soup. rially since the report totals were obtained. Mr. Bohon said. The Ashland office is now filing about 45 claims a month, he added.

Brothers, Opponents In Pitchers' Duel As P'burg Wins

Ray Patton, Prestonsburg pitcher, spectively, by Mrs. Gwenn Ford and librarian, accompanied by her moth- and his brother, Van, Wayland's write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYI-213-Miss Josephine Davidson, The poem, er, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, has been mound representative, hooked up in KA, Freeport, Ill. Dixie," was read by Mrs. Arnold. visiting district meetings at Mays- a pretty hurling duel, Labor Day at Wayland, with Prestonsburg winning, 2-1, by virtue of Roark's hit- ment, U. S. Navy recruits automat-

Gwenn Ford, Mrs. Roy Perry, Mrs. had as luncheon guests Saturday slammed out a home run, hit safely rating. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. A. J. May, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls, More- on his other three trips to the plate head, Ky., and County Superinten- and scored both Prestonsburg runs. dent and Mrs. Town Hall, Prestons- The lone marker off Ray Patton was brick house centrally located. Has Martin's home run. Van Patton was nine rooms and hall, commode and relieved in the sixth by W. Ratliff, lavatory downstairs; complete bath-

> "A" class championship, will play 9-4-tf Allen here Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Celia acy Howard wishes to express picked up by radio. hanks for the kindnesses extended and the expressions of sympathy

BLUE RIVER WOMAN IS VICTIM OF CANCER

Mrs. Lizzie Bradford, 47 years old, wife of Ransom Bradford Blue River, died last Saturday at the

The funeral was held Friday at the home, and burial was made in

George Edward, eight-months-old Funeral rites were conducted Monetery at Dinwood under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Measles and complications claimchildren this week

The victims are: Gloria Sue, two-

Funerals of the three children

Plan the lunches in advance and for several days at a time, keeping What we need to bear in mind is in mind the requirements for an this: Tuberculosis begins when adequate and appetizing lunch and

> covered jars, paper cups and cartons and lunch containers, thermos bot- hold a conference with the Presitle, rubber bands for holding sand- dent of the United States in midwich wrappings in place, paper spoons, and forks.

in small containers to use in preparing lunches Store perishable foods in a refrig-

erator or other cool place so they will be fresh and appetizing. In preparing the family meals, keep in mind the school lunch for the next day by preparing enough dessert to have some left over, by

It is well to check menus and supplies the day before. See that mate- something has not," put in Luke. awards amounted to a total of rials for sandwich fillings are chop-Check the supply of salad dressing, Churchill at sea are spread, but dis-

in a cool place bits of cheese, meat

To make sandwiches that are out to be the real McCoy." slice with softened butter to keep dependent on an insured worker at thick enough to be tasty; and wrap the sandwiches neatly in waxed pa-

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LUKE AND ELMER ON THAT SEA CONFERENCE

'What do you think of the eight program?" asked Luke Twitchell of his brother Elmer. 'Well, Wilson needed 14," replied "So you see Roosevelt took six strokes off Woodrow's game." "And Roosevelt is playing over a much tougher course," said Luke

always the golfer. 'I'll say so," agreed Elmer "They didn't have so many hidden greens in Wilson's time, the course didn't cover so much territory and there were fewer centestants.'

"I suppose it ain't quite right to speak of a terrible war like this in

terms of golf," sighed Luke.
"Why not?" snapped Elmer, "It has all the violence, bad manners, cheating and general brutality of the public links game, anyhow.



'Why meet on a battleship to frame a program for peace and brotherly love?" asked Luke, plain ly puzzled.

Dramatic suspense, color, mystery and all that," explained Elmer. "It ain't so much what you do or say in a crisis like this. It's how you put it over. That meeting had everything but sex appeal." 'All it needed was some John

Powers' models," nodded Luke. 'It got across without 'em," insisted Elmer, "but I wonder they weren't used, at that. John Bull and Uncle Sam are out to fire the imagination of the world, kindle the enthusiasms of all friends of freedom and get their message into the mikes and onto the front pages everywhere. And this sea huddle did

"Whoever thought Churchill, number one man of the British empire, would leave London, fly to sea and ocean? And who ever thought the President of the United States could Can vegetables, fruits and meats drop everything at Washington to go to sea for the same purpose?' asked Luke "It would even have been cut out

of a movie script as too farfetched," declared Elmer. "Get the picture! Roosevelt gets on his yacht and disappears in one of the big moments of history. His disappearance is so complete even the newsreel men can't find him. The suspense is terrific. Democrats everywhere begin to fear something has

"And Republicans begin to fear

"Rumors of a conference with credited as something that the hair it in his radio broadcast," continued Elmer. "Nevertheless it turns

"Can you imagine the fit Hitler must have thrown when he turned aside from his Russian blitz in what he thought was one of his big moments and realized that Winston and Frankie had grabbed all the headlines?" asked Luke.

"He's still howling," said Elmer

"What do you think of the eight points themselves?" asked Luke. "I don't see much new," replied Elmer. "They're just Wilson's old model streamlined and with the fluid drive. But there was nothing wrong with the 14 points except that we

forgot 'em teo soon. "Do you think the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points could have been improved?" asked Luke.

"I do," declared Elmer. "By what?" asked Luke

"By a ninth point," snapped Elmer. "A ninth point pledging Uncle Sam and John Bull not to go to sleep standing up in the middle of a bowling alley.' . . .

MORE REVIEW Oh, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Despite each horrible new 'facey"-

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