Wheelwright: "One reason Vheelwright's football team win at home oftener lies in LD fact that, every time the win, the coach and team Tussey, senior manager, was villing 'honoree' at a shower.' Prestonsburg: "Will the -blank who soaped my car two nights after Haldo the favor of naming the ime and weapons?"

aniels, head of the Prestonseneral hospital, has returned Floyd county? Pennsylvania deer hunt durch he bagged two bucks. He r "proof of the pudding" by the Valley Inn.

Isbell has been in Lexington

conference, and I haven't ed daily insults all week

ESS NOISE, PLEASE!

gh to know better, but he rey tried hunting squirrels with a

> S FUGITS-OR A-WASTIN'

trying to get this paper out e the heliday arrives. There's

STATEN. Y. A. **HELPS 2,000**

166,605 IS GRANTED 3 STATE SCHOOLS S YOUTH AID

otments totaling \$166,605 have granted 22 Kentucky colleges

idergraduates may earn up to months ago, he named Harry Pikeville.

R. Burke to serve the unex-\$1,695, 12; Campbellsville Col- office. \$2.205, 16; Caney Junior Col-Pippapass, \$1,590, 12.

itional Grants Made

town College, \$4,650, 34; Ken- elected and qualified. State College for Negroes van College, Winchester, \$1,-

Junior College, Jackson, \$2,- At Bride's Home Lindsey Wilson Junior Col-Columbia, \$2,370, 18; Loretto

ehead State Teachers' College, The ceremony took place at the n: Murray State Teachers' Colouisville, \$3,210, 24; Nazareth Colge, Nazareth, \$1,155, eight; Paduh Junior College, \$1,425, 10; Pikele Junior College, \$2,505, 18; St. therine Junior College, \$885, six. Sue Bennett College, London, \$2,gton, \$4,875, 36; Union College, rbourville, \$2,535, 18; University Kentucky, Lexington, \$38,340, 285; niversity of Louisville, \$18,180, 136; ne; Western Teachers' College, other points of interest. sowling Green, \$16,035, 119.

OUSEGUESTS HERE

as his housequests Dick Allen, of her husband, Walter S. Wells.

Mrs. Wells has been organist tablished for their products, the nies. Former State Senator William Now, if Mrs. James' plans fully has been organist tablished for their products, the nies. Hazard; Le Mone Miller, Teacher Association. e; Florence Cook, Meri-

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

NOVEMBER 20, 1941

Floyd Mineworkers On Strike

der a cold shower. Mont NEXT SHERIFF takee Saturday Coach Price, OF COUNTY?

ATTORNEYS ARGUE, PRO AND CON, ON QUESTION

That is the question reverberating around the eaves r "proof of the pudding" by and cornices of the Floyd ed her in death. Surviving are four position in the club that has been from the recent Selective Service Club dinner Thursday eve- county courthouse this week, dughters and one son: Imogene, his since its founding. as well as up and down the Kathlern, Naomi, Garnett Fay and town's streets and alleys.

ngressman A. J. May is old mus the Election Commis-eral Home. sioners to issue him the cerwhose voice was better adapt- tificate of election, inasmuch Mrs. Mary Layne racking the welkin. His com- as Dr. W. L. Stumbo had not At 85 Is Victim about that hound were-well, been granted such a certificate before his death, and on the probable grounds that having a race with Thanks- attained by fraud.

Two prominent Pikeville advanced age. cepted Mr. Dingus' case.

burg attorneys was that Mr. Her husband died 41 years ago. by 393 votes.

possible, County Judge E. P. The funeral was conducted Tuesrovide National Youth Admin- Hill, Jr., may for the second day afternoon from the Regular AT W. PRESTONSBURG tion jobs for approximately 2,- time within a year be called Baptist Church at Harold, with needy students, Robert K. Sal- on to make an appointment burial being made in the family

students may earn up to \$30. pired term of the late Coun- TO THE VOTERS e school, their allotments and ty Attorney Forrest D. Short, OF PRESTONSBURG: number of students to be aided: and when Mr. Burke became College, Wilmore, \$4,230, a candidate for the same of-Ashland Junior College, \$1.- fice W. Claude Caudill, son the good work to justify your sup
dence, and will strive to keep up tendent, as well as missionaries and building site. The NYA then supministers from various parts of this plies all materials and construction 12; Berea College, \$8,655, 64; of the late Judge John W. port. Woman's College, Hopkins- Caudill, was named to the Rising Sun Ticket,

At the same time, there were those who contended ntre College, Danville, \$3,690, the present Sheriff, Dial Christian Normal Institute, Salisbury, may hold office on, \$750, six; Eastern Teach-oilege, Richmond, \$12,285, 91; until a successor is duly

ort. \$6,375, 47; Kentucky Mrs. Wells, Rev. Garriott Are Wed Wednesday

A wedding of wide interest was College, \$780, six; Louisville solemnized here Wednesday morne of Pharmacy, \$825, six; Louing at 10 o'clock, the principals be-Presbyterian Seminary, \$585, ing Mrs. Elizabeth Archer Wells and the Rev. W. B. Garriott, both of this place.

0, 42; Mount Saint Joseph Jun-bride's home, with the Reverend College, Maple Mount, \$1,020, Garriott's two sons, the Rev. Walter Garriott, pastor of the Methode, \$10,020, 75; Nazareth College, ist Church at Erlanger, Ky., and

Salyersville, officiating. The single ring ceremony was of ground for a building wherein signers, and she is a member of the composer of "The Call of the Cumperformed. Only members of the they may pursue mountain crafts National Craftsmen's League of berlands," the nation's first folk op- cemetery at Northern, under the di- Ray Gillam, 23, and Lizzie Fraley, two families were present.

The bride was dressed in a taupe group. 15; Transylvania College, Lex- suit, with blue fox furs, blue hat and purse, and wore a corsage of constructed on the C. P. Stephens tional Art Week Show. The League years, have won wide recognition talisman roses.

The Rev. and Mrs. Garriott left and Highland avenue, Mrs. Edith F. immediately after the ceremony for James, leader of the Chanters, an-craft. rsuline College, Louisville, \$1,185, a ten day trip to Louisville and nounces.

Mrs. Garriott, the daughter of Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, sister of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Archer, James, the singers will ply their in-OUSEGUESTS HERE

Home for the week-end from the stern State Teachers' College.

At the exercises to begin Sunday borrowed cars. After that first radio dividual crafts from the weaving of blankets and rugs to the manufacture blankets and rugs to the manufacture.

At the exercises to begin Sunday borrowed cars. After that first radio dividual crafts from the weaving of blankets and rugs to the manufacture. stern State Teachers' College, her residence here after the death ture of fiddles and dulcimers. ehmond, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of her husband, Walter S. Wells.

stonsburg; Bud Petty, Ashland; and choir director for the Methodist group will be able to earn a living Dingus will shovel the first spadeful materialize, they will sing to the Sullivan, Shelby, Ky.; Misses Church, president of the Weman's for themselves while perpetuating of earth, Later, at the James home, hum of loom and spinning wheel Jane Thompson and Neva Club and president of the Parent- the ancient chants dating back to in which will be displayed a wide va- and to the accompaniment of saw

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Mrs. Daniels, Victim Here Last Week At Age of 29

Mrs. Gladys Marie Daniels, 29 years old, wife of Walter Daniels, Prestonsburg, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Daniels had been ill for the last 10 days. A member of the Heliness Church,

Who will be Sheriff of and Martha Parker, she was born and reared in this community. She was married to Walter Daniels July 4, 1925, and to this union were born seven children, two of whom preced-Paul Thurman.

The funeral was conducted Mon-There are those who con- day afternoon from the Freewill sek attending the county tend that D. P. (Perk) Ding- Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, the us, the Republican candidate Revs. W. H. Horn, Auxier, and the Rev. G. R. Fannin, West Prestonsfor the office who trailed Dr. burg, officiating. Burial was made W. L. Stumbo by 393 votes, in the Gearheart cemetery here unhas a legal right to manda- der the direction of the Arnold Pun-

Mrs. Mary Jane Layne, 85 years old, widow of William Layne, died Sunday evening at 6:20 o'clock at Dr. Stumbo's majority was her Betsy Layne home after a year's illness of infirmities attendant upon

A daughter of John and Betty ich to be thankful for, even if we attorneys were reported Steele, Mrs. Layne was born at Coal Wednesday as having ac- Run, Pike county, but had resided at Betsy Layne for the last 65 At the same time, consen- Regular Baptist Church, and was years. She was a member of the sus of opinion of Prestons- desply revered by all who knew her.

> turns of which showed him Layne, Betsy Layne; John B. asked for 100 more membership a lot on which an NYA machine turns of which showed him Layne, Foxburg, Pa.; Mrs. Dora cards. to be the loser to Dr. Stumbo Bowe, Wheelwright, and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Betsy Layne. One sister, If there is no legal action Mrs. Louisa Ratliff, 95, resides at Ccal Run, and is critically ill.

> > tion of the Call Funeral Home

We wish to thank the voters of Prestonsburg for their vote of confidence, and will strive to keep up tendent, as well as missionaries and building site. The NYA then sup-

MRS. F. L. HEINZE, ROE LAYNE, CURTIS CLARK, J. H. NUNNERY, BYRON NUNNERY FRED G. FRANCIS BILL FITZPATRICK, BURL SPURLOCK.

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NAME FRANCIS CLUB LEADER

KIWANIANS ELECT NEW OFFICIALS, **NOVEMBER 13**

Robert D. Francis, at last Thursshe was one of the community's day's club meeting, was elected transport 125 Floyd county men to best women. A daughter of John president of the Prestonsburg Ki- Huntington, W. Va., next Tuesday wanis Club for the ensuing year.

Floyd county schools, was chosen announced this week by officials of vice-president, and Jo M. Davidson Draft Board 44 and 45. was re-elected secretary to hold a

Dr. Marvin Ransdell, Prof. Ishmael ington. H. Triplett, George Straughan and Palmer L. Hall.

It was announced this week that sight have been purchased by Ki-

TURNER MINE IS IN VAN

OF ROLLCALL DRIVE FOR FLOYD-CO.; DRIFT LEADS

Not to be outdone by its neighbor, was the first mining community to day had presented to them a plan pass its Red Cross Rollcall quota, whereby the county may benefit, Dingus was without recourse | Surviving are five sons and two the Turner Elkhorn Mining Com- County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., and at law against the results of daughters: Roscoe, Dallas and pany section of Drift has exceeded County Attorney W. Claude Caudill the November election, re- James B. Layne, of Harold; H. H. its goal of 200 members and has had contracted for the purchase of

The Beaver Mining Company ex-

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FELLOWSHIP MEETING

state N.Y.A. administrator, to county office. A few cemetery at Harold under the direction of the Kentucky district, Asday of next week at the West Pressemblies of God, will be held Thurstonsburg Assembly of God Church, Attorney Caudill said. it is announced by the pastor, the behalf of the county by Judge Hill Rev. G. R. Fannin.

section of the state, will attend the meeting. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m.

general public, are invited to attend for national defense jobs in the proboth Wednesday and Thursday ser-

dream of such an undertaking was

inspired by the fact that folk-song

and the handicrafts, especially that

Mrs. Johns, who will manage the

lot at the corner of Friend street will serve as a marketing agency for and acclaim. They first gave to the

of spinning, are closely allied.

Of Plain Song Chanters

The building, a log cabin, will be loom is being exhibited at the Na-

Thus, with a market already es- P. Arnold will be master of ceremo- World's Fair.

s explained that her of the folk opera, "Clark of Old tiquity.

125 TO LEAVE **FOR EXAMS**

FLOYD-CO. MEN TO GO, NOV. 25, TO HUNTINGTON

Specially chartered buses will for physical examination, prepara-Town Hall, Superintendent of tery to future army service, it was

ruling that all men subject to the a host of friends and red traft will hereafter undergo their this section of Kentucky. posed of County Agent S. L. Isbell, complete physical examination by J. D. Harkins, Jr., N. M. White, Jr., the army examining board at Hunt-

whose examinations have not been Meeting date of the club has been completed are directed to report for changed from Friday to Thursday, preliminary examination Friday. Those men from Board 44 will come glasses for approximately 20 chil- to Prestonsburg to be examined; dren handicapped by defective eye- those from Board 45 will undergo

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MACHINE SHOP SITE LOCATED

\$60,000 PROJECT IS SEEN HERE IN NYA SHOP

Withn a few hours after National the Beaver Mining Company, which Youth Administration officials Tues-

purchased from the Richmond es- year, beginning with the Maytown which the coal operators and tate, and located at the upper lim- Consolidated School and continu- mine workers signed, a few its of Prestonsburg, will be con- ing within the next two or three structed, if plans presented the weeks in the Martin, Prestonsburg county officials materialize, a pre- and Wayland schools. fabricated steel building 60 feet A fellowship meeting for this sec- wde by 120 feet long, valued at \$20,- director of the League of Kentucky tact U.M.W.A. headquarters

and County Attorney Caudill with The Rev. J. J. Humphries, Lou-isville, Kentucky district superin-lay is to be the purchase of the expenses.

If the project is cleared through The Reverend Humphries will also ready for occupancy, it was said, by occupy the pulpit of the church on Dec. 15. The building will accommo-Wednesday evening, Nev. 26. Mem- date 300 youths who will be trained bers of all churches, as well as the in precision work to qualify them

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TO BREAK GROUND

The Chanters, during the last four

HERE SUNDAY

FOR PROJECT

products of the Chanters' handi- "outside world" their ancient hymns

Floyd Native Dies, III Eight Weeks At Ashland

Ill eight weeks at King's Daugh-UNPROVOKED ers' hospital, Ashland, Samuel Tilters' hospital, Ashland, Samuel Tilden Conley, 42-year-old native Floyd countian, died Saturday.

Born Oct. 22, 1899, Mr. Conley was a son of Richard and Molly Conley, of Bonanza, this county. After leaving this county he went to Huntington, thence to Ashland.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Janice Faye; one brother, but one was idle Wednesday. Warnie Conley, Huntington, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Damron and Mrs. Docia Mohle, both of Bonanza.

Mr. Conley was an electrical shop clerk, and was highly regarded by tive" mine general strike, a host of friends and relatives in

Selectees from the two boards JR. SPORTSMEN, **1ST IN FLOYD**

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR IN ERROR MAKES OTHER CLAIM

Although James J. Gilpin, pubicity director, Division of Game and Fish, claimed the honor recent- ed Mine Worker field reprely for a school at Frankfort. sentatives to stop work, were Maytown's school in Floyd county was the first in Kentucky to effect an organization of a Junior Sportsman's Club.

did not seek to detract from this county's honor; he simply had not to 10,000 miners in the counlearned of this section's organiza- ty. tion toward fish and game conservation.

November 6 was given by Mr. Gilpin as the date of the Frankfort school's Junior Sportsman's Club miners to cease work. frmation.

On the lot, 200 feet by 120 feet, was organized in the spring of this rect violation of the contract

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Attorney Caudill said. Under the agreement reached in 4,000 ATTEND

MULTITUDE JOINS IN HONORING DR. STUMBO

thronged the town of Martin to pay and Mrs. Virgil Warrix took part. last respects to Dr. W. L. Stumbo former County Judge and Sherifflect, who died Thursday morning last week, at his Martin hospital of Court House heart ailment.

Cabin Here To House Crafts The body lay in state at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, until Friday when it was taken to the Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lackey to remain until Saturday when SUITS FILED returned to Martin for the funeral. It was estimated that 10,000 persons

Next Sunday, almost four years to the day after their organization to restore to the world of music the Plain Song, Floyd county's Plain

Next Sunday, almost four years to the Metropolitan Museum, New Vincennes," will deliver an address the Beaver Valley hospital; the Rev. Vincennes," will deliver an address the Beaver Valley hospital; the Rev. Vincennes," will deliver an address the Beaver Valley hospital; the Rev. Vincennes," will deliver an address the Beaver Valley hospital; the Rev. Vincennes, at the Stumbo Memorial, and the Rev. O. Smith and the Rev. O. Smith at the Metropolitan Museum, New Vincennes," will deliver an address the Beaver Valley hospital; the Rev. Vincennes, at the Stumbo Memorial, and the Rev. O. Smith at the Metropolitan Museum, New Vincennes, at the Stumbo Memorial, and the Rev. O. Smith at the Metropolitan Museum, New Vincennes, at the Stumbo Memorial, and the Rev. O. Smith at the Metropolitan Museum, New Vincennes, at the Stumbo Memorial, and the Rev. O. Smith at the Metropolitan Museum, New Vincennes, at the Stumbo Memorial, and the Rev. O. Smith at the Metropolitan Museum, New Vincennes, at the Met the Rev. William Garriott, pastor at Song, Floyd county's Plain Ington, D. C. Her replicas of moun-Plain chants, and a group of young P. Smith at the funeral conducted H. Layne, atty. Song Chanters will see the breaking tain dress have been copied by de- men directed by Harrison Elliott, from the school.

Burial was made in the Allen MARRIAGE LICENSES

patrick, Cluett Messer.

and chants in a radio broadcast over Dr. Stumbo's two hospitals: Mrs. James said this week that WHAS, radiophone of The Courieremployment will first be supplied to Journal and Louisville Times, makafternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mayor E. umbia University and the New York Boyd, Eva Kidd, Luella Stewart, Dye. W. B. Garriott and Elizabeth Pearl Martin.

The great number of floral offerings attested to the deep esteem in ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND Chaucer and the olden ballads and riety of handicrafts, Miss Celia Ray and hammer-earning a livelihood which Dr. Stumbo was held by thou-Berry, artist-composer and author while perpetuating the music on an-

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HAMPTON SAYS LABOR STRIKE

DECLARES U.M.W.A. DIST. WORKERS CALL STRIKE

Every Floyd county mine two days after John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chieftain, had declared a "cap-

Although the "captive mine" strike was presumably confined to those operations owned and operated by individual steel companies, the shut-down spread to other mines of this section.

"It was not a sympathy strike," declared John S. Hampton, general manager of the Glogora Coal Company at Glo, this county. "The men were told by Unittold no more."

It was estimated here Wednesday afternoon that Mr. Gilpin, it was later stated, the strike affects from 8,000

> Mr. Hampton said field workers from the Pikeville U.M.W.A, office had notified

This cessation of work, He did not know that Floyd county's first Junior Sportsman's club Mr. Hampton said, was in dimonths ago.

Repeated attempts of THE V. A. Hays, Langley, District 40 TIMES Wednesday to conat Pikeville for a statement were in vain

Mrs. Blevins, Hostess To David Club

Mrs. Russell Blevins, assisted by Mrs. Elson Kendrick, was hostess to the meeting of the David Woman's Club Nov. 5. Thirteen members were present. A duet, sung by Mrs. George Tufts and Mrs. Blevins, was followed by a program on Nutrition, An estimated crowd of 4,000 from in which Mrs. Tandy Bartley, Mrs. all walks of life Saturday afternoon Foster Anderson, Mrs. Ora Howard

Happenings

con the contract

Irene M. Morrison vs. Wilson passed the surgeon's bier at the two hospitals and at the auditorium of Ella Tackett Jones vs. Levi Jones; Martin high school where last rites Joe P. Tackett, atty. Ernest Reynolds vs. General Exchange Insur-Separate services were conducted ance Corp., etc.; Joe P. Tackett, at the three places. The Rev. A. L. Allen officiated at the rites held at Rced; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Nellie

and become self-supporting as a America. This week in Washington era, will sing a hymn tune from Miss rection of the Ryan Funeral Home. 21, both of Paintsville; marriage Active pallbearers were Magis- Nov. 14, County Judge E. P. Hill trate-elect Dewey Roberts, Eugene officiating, Elzie Whitaker, 33, East Allen, Ike Slater, A. C. Carter, A. Point, and Oma Waddle, 26, Cliff; J. Mandt, J. P. May, J. D. Fitz- married Nov. 14, Judge Hill officiating. Namon Click, 23, and Geneves Flowerbearers were 20 nurses from Paige, 16, both of Wonder; Rev. T. G. Blankenship, of the Freewill Misses Rebecca and Mary Coffey, Baptist Church, officiating at mar-Bennie Terry, Ola B. Osborne, So- riage Nov. 15. Oliver Hackworth, phia Moore, Ella West, Bess Sharpe, 24, Silver Lake, Ind., and Ora Lee Fay Dingus, Arvenia Cowden, Opal Marshall, 17, West Prestonsburg; Osborne, Irene Lewis, Myrtle and marriage solemnized Nov. 15 by the Berta Gayheart, Corda Johnson, Rev. G. R. Fannin, of the Assem-Ruby Hall, Ethel Sizemore, Byrdus bly of God. Everett Sword and Effic A. Wells.

Elijah Johnson, adm., estate of Lina Johnson.

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IMAGINARY DIALOGUES: MRS. ROOSEVELT AND THE OCD CHIEF

("Mrs. Roosevelt takes office as assistant to Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense."-News item.)

Mrs. Roosevelt (making her first appearance)-Good morning, boss. Mr. LaGuardia-Good morning.

What can I do for you? Mrs. Roosevelt-I'm the new girl here. Roosevelt is the name.

Mr. LaGuardia-Oh, yes. I remember. Let's see . . . just what were you to do?

Mrs. Roosevelt-You just said to report as your assistant. Mr. LaGuardia-So I did! well,



Mrs. Roosevelt-I'm willing to give you all my spare time. Mr. LaGuardia - Come, come! You'll have to do better than that!

Mrs. Roosevelt-Dear me! If it isn't one thing it's another these

Mr. LaGuardia-If it isn't ONE thing it's A DOZEN OTHERS!

Mrs. Roosevelt-I don't see how you get time to attend to so many matters in so many places.

Mr. LaGuardia - I'm puzzled about you in the same way. Gosh, I guess we are the four busiest people in America.

Mrs. Roosevelt-Four? There are only two of us. Mr. LaGuardia-Let's not belittle

ourselves! Mrs. Roosevelt-I'm very anxious

to get going. Mr. LaGuardia (whipping out a bunch of timetables)—So am I.

Mrs. Roosevelt-I mean to get going here . . . on the new job. Mr. LaGuardia-Oh, yes. My error. Let's see what the set-up is

I'm head of the OCD and I need Mrs. Roosevelt-Fancy Fiorello

LaGuardia needing help! Mr. LaGuardia-It does seem fanciful, I admit. But I need a deputy and I thought of you, as the First Lady of the Land and such

would be of great help. Mrs. Roosevelt-What can I do that you can't do? Mr. LaGuardia-Well, a daily col-

a great worker in so many causes.

umn for one thing. And you have a radio sponsor, too. I heard you on the air. I went right out and bought some of that tea.

Mrs. Roosevelt-I spoke for a coffee program.

Mr. LaGuardia-Sorry! It must have been a bad reception on my radio set.

Mrs. Roosevelt-I've often wondered why you didn't do a newspaper column yourself.

Mr. LaGuardia-I guess the papers don't use that kind of language. But I've had a radio offer. Mrs. Roosevelt-From a sponsor?

Mr. LaGuardia-A cigarette company. It wanted some new noises

for the Modern Design theme. Mrs. Roosevelt-Are you going to accept? Mr. LaGuardia-No. My doctor

thinks I am doing too much already. Mrs. Roosevelt-I don't blame him from worrying about the strain

Mr. LaGuardia-That isn't it. He's worrying over the strain on him in worrying about the strain on me. To get back to business, do you think you understand just what our job

Mrs. Roosevelt-Hark!

Mr. LaGuardia-What is it? Mrs. Roosevelt-I thought I heard enemy bombers overhead.

Mr. LaGuardia-Excellent, You get the whole idea exactly! CAN YOU REMEMBER-

Away back when people could always find out whether they were in a war or not without much trouble?

DEPOT SCENE Commuters kiss their wives good-by As the Seven-Thirty's distant shriek

Calls them forth with grunt and sigh, To station platform, cold and bleak;

Climb out of cars, last link with home. Pull collars up around their

throats, Look back at wives who sit alone In nightgowns under polo coats. -J. H. NILES.

"Does anyone ever see a picture of life in Russia under Bloody Joe Stalin?" Senator Clark at the movie

Well, if the senator was any kind of a movie fan he would know that the answer is "Yes, indeed." In fact the Russian picture is something that the public got fed up with long

A New Rochelle letter carrier was Atten by the same dog three times. Thus is easy to explain. The dog people, to tackle problems of diet isn't expecting my letters.



THE deficiency in the average health of this country's citizenry doesn't apply to one William Malcolm Dickey of the New York Yankees and Little Rock, Ark.

It was only a few weeks ago that Bill Dickey set a new all-time rec-

ord by catching more than 100 ball games for 13 conecutive This landed Arkansas Bill in front of Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk, two other hardy and enduring people, who worked with big mitt and protector.

There is a reason for Dickey's hardi-Bill Dickey hood. Bill could hardly wait until the season was over to start on a fishing trip in and around Florida. His next plan of winter action consists of an almost continual quail hunt from opening day, December 1, to closing day in February. And this means every day.

Quail hunting with Bill Dickey doesn't come under the range of light exercise. Having been with Bill on several expeditions we can give you the order of the day-

1. Arise at 3:45 a. m., dress and handle your eggs, bacon and coffee. 2. Drive from 100 to 120 miles well off the beaten Arkansas track. 3. Be all set to start hunting at

sunrise. 4. After the dogs from 7 a. m. until a gray, winter dusk falls on the Arkansas plains and you can't see the trees.

Bill Dickey is 6 feet 3, of which 73 per cent is leg length. His pace setter is a younger brother, Skeeter, who is 6 feet 4 with even longer legs. After a few days' hunting with the Dickey brothers you are either in amazing physical condition or ready to be measured for a winding

This explains why Bill Dickey is still a great catcher after 17 seasons and why he still will be a great catcher in 1942. He doesn't have to get back in condition, as so many do, because he is never out of

Looking Back

This seems to be the right moment to exonerate a bunch of Stanford stars and clear up part of an old mystery. A short while after the Stanford-Alabama Rose Bowl game in 1935, when Dixie Howell had completed numerous passes to Don Hutson, including two for touchdowns, I was talking to Keith Topping, one of Stanford's ends.

"I still can't understand what happened," Topping said—and this was several years ago. "We knew the oass was coming from Howell to Hutson. As the ball was thrown Monk Moscrip and myself, Bones Hamilton and maybe Bobby Grayon would be covering him. least, we thought we had him covered. Two or three of us would be only a foot or so away. One of us would go for the ball and try to intercept it or knock it down. The others would watch Hutson. But suddenly Hutson would have the ball and be off and gone before we could even touch him. He was like a disappearing ghost. His hands worked like lightning and his feet worked even faster. That's something I could never understandand probably never will."

Topping and his Stanford mates can cheer up now. The same wail has been coming up from the pro National league clubs for years, None of them has found a way yet to handle Hutson—to keep him from making the catch and getting away.

In the first place, Hutson has run the hundred in 9.8. He was a good high jumper. He has a great pair of hands. But beyond even that he has the knack of faking and fooling his opponents with a brand of body feinting and other forms of skulduggery that no defenders can quite match.

An Oversight

In discussing great second basemen a few days ago the names of Lajoie, Collins, Frisch and Hornsby were set up in front.

"What about Charlie Gehringer?" comes a squawk from Tigertown. This Tiger veteran certainly beongs in the head list of any second-

pase nominations. The entry from Fowlerville, Mich., can look back on a brilliant big league record of 18 years. Time, the surest of all tacklers, has finally caught up with him but his record remains, both as a fine hitter and a star fielder.

Kelly's Hard Job

The main deficiency in our lack of national condition is largely a matter of eyes, teeth, ears, stomach and legs. Outside of these few details we are a hardy race.

No wonder Jack Kelly, the former champion oarsman, now heading a national conditioning board, almost shudders at the magnitude of his job. Getting millions of people, especially younger and middle-aged and exercise, is a tough job.

Washington, D. C. NAZI SABOTAGE

The man to watch in Europe today-next to Hitler-is a suave and charming diplomat in Turkey named Franz von Papen. It is always a significant omen when Hitler sends Von Papen to a country. It means he has dire and potent intentions regarding that area.

It was Von Papen who went to Austria as ambassador to soften it in preparation for the Nazi occupation. It was Von Papen who 26 years ago tried to do the same thing here. And now, with weather getting cold in Russia and Hitler running lower and lower on oil, a Nazi squeeze on Turkey becomes almost inevitable. To prepare for it, Ambassador Von Papen has been working overtime in Turkey.

Almost forgotten is Von Papen's attempt to soften and sabotage the United States during the last war. But his operations here indicate the lengths to which he may go in Turkey to bring that country into the Axis.

In 1915, Von Papen was German military attache in Washington when Count Johann von Bernstorff returned from England with a satchel containing \$150,000,000 in German treasury notes.

Von Papen, then in Mexico City, hurried north, and immediately began organizing a network of

Invasion Via Canada.

No. 1. To invade Canada through British Columbia with the ald of German warships in the Pacific and German reservists in the United States. This plan was vetoed by Von Bernstorff.

No. 2. To blow up the Welland canal. This scheme likewise was abandoned, because the canal was too well guarded.

No. 3. To blow up Canadian railroads in an effort to prevent transportation of Japanese troops through Canada. (The Japanese were fighting with the Allies.)

al bridge at Vanceboro, Maine. This was accomplished through an agent named Werner Horn. Von Papen was so industrious and unscrupulous that he over-reached himself, and Wilson demanded his recall. But when he reached home.

both he and Bernstorff were awarded decorations, and both promoted. Subsequently, Von Papen became chancellor of Germany and he took part in the conspiracies which brought Hitler into power.

RUSSIAN REQUEST-A DRIBLET Averell Harriman's confidential report on Russian requests for aid was vastly different from British requests after Dunkirk. In comparison with the British, the Russian orders seemed a mere driblet.

After the Lowlands debacle, the British had to start from scratch, having lost practically all their armored equipment and most of detour. their field artillery. The Russians relatively modest requests, they from Glasgow south. still must have a lot left.

One of the chief things they asked kinsville southeast to Pembroke for was 75 and 105 mm. guns, which, luckily we can supply. Production figures are a military secret, but these cannon are now rolling off assembly lines in quantity. The Russians also asked for machine guns, which we can furnish also in large numbers, since machine gun production is at a high

One of the biggest, and pleasantest surprises to Harriman was that By Americans the Russians do not need machine tools, at least for the present. This took a big load off his mind, as both the U.S. and Britain have few tools to spare right now.

Note: U. S. military experts consider lack of co-ordination between the three Russian armies to be one of the principal reasons for the break through in the center against Moscow. Although there has been a shift of Russian generals, doubt still exists about the co-ordination of the three armies under a central command.

INFLATION CURE

Here is the inside lowdown on inflation.

Charlestown, W. Va., business men disease," the statisticians declare. during a speech on the dangers of runaway prices. One of the there has been a sharp decline in the audience asked Henderson how a death rate from tuberculosis, the business man could best protect himself against inflation.

"Work like hell," was the prompt reply, "and go to church regularly."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Introduced to a British production inherent biological disposition, for a survey of U. S. defense plants. OPM boss William Knudsen took him off his feet by inquiring "What impressed you least?" A sports commentator, sponsored

by a shaving cream, called the duke of Windsor in Baltimore, inviting him to appear as guest star on the radio program, the money to be the offer was only \$100.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By

Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

AUTOISTS WILL PAY NEW FEDERAL TAX, STARTING FEBRUARY 1

THE new federal excise tax on motor vehicles of \$5 per year, effective Feb. 1, 1942, will be handled by collectors of internal revenue direct with vehicle owners and plans for collecting the levy through postoffices and possibly agencies outside the government have been abandoned.

According to official information. collectors of internal revenue thruout the country are now preparing to compile lists of owners of motor vehicles and will notify them that the tax is due Feb. 1. On that date payment in the amount of \$2 covering the five months' period from Feb. 1 to July 1, 1941, must be made. Then on July 1, \$5 will be due for the full fiscal year July 1, 1942 to July 1, 1943.

Upon payment of the tax, s sticker will be issued by the Bureau Wilson To Conduct of Internal Revenue to be attached to the motor vehicle. The sticker follows the vehicle, so that when it is sold or traded, the buyer benefits tucky High School Athletic Associaand the original owner securing another vehicle must secure another After selecting his agents care-fully, Von Papen laid the following owners permitting the use of vehi-ball rules interpretation clinic this cles without revenue stickers.

This new tax marks the first federal registration fee ever levied on er to try to attain more uniform inmotor vehicles and it is anticipated terpretation of the rules. In order that it will raise \$160,000,000 per to be a Kentucky approved or certiyear. But Treasury officials antici- fied official it is necessary to attend pate plenty of headaches in handling the use tax and particularly which certification is requested. from the standpoint of enforce-

DRIVE SAFELY!

TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY

US. 23-Louisa-Paintsville roadthe 6.11-mile sector of US. 23 south No. 4. To blow up the Internation- of Louisa has been completed and can be used for local traffic. However, US. 23 is closed for through traffic to Paintsville and points south as contracts have been let for additional grading and draining and this is now in progress. In wet weather, some of these new fills would

become impa sable. KY. 40-Salyersville-West Liberty road-rock asphalt surfacing. Drive cautiously.

US. 25 - Construction south of Mt. Vernon. Caution advised. Oneway traffic for about two miles. KY. 15-Clo ed between Winchester and Clay City. Detour via KY

11 and US. 60. All paved except for 10 miles gravel. US. 27-Under construction between Cynthiana and Newport. De-

tour provided. KY. 17 — Construction between

US. 31-W-Construction between have lost tremendous quantities of Bowling Green and Franklin. Thru material, but judging from their traffic, detour by using US, 31-E US. 41-E-Construction from Hop-

> road. Through traffic detour over US. 41-W from Hopkinsville to Nashville. US. 62 — Beaver Dam-Caneyville road, construction in progress. De-

Biblical 3 Score, Ten Is Almost Attained

The average length of life of Americans is closely approaching the Biblical limit of three score years and ten, according to the statisticians of a big life insurance company who show that the expectation of life at birth in 1939 was 66.4 years for white females and 62.6 years for white males. Not only is the present average length of life for females above that of males, but their improvement since 1900 has also been greater, the gain for females amounting to 15 1-3 years and that for males to 14 1-3 years.

"The huge saving of life during Price Administrator Leon Hender- the past 40 years reflects for the son's own private preventive against most part giant strides made by medical science and the public He disclosed it to a group of health movement in the control of

> "In this relatively short period communicable diseases of childhood, diarrhea and enteritis, pneumonia, typhoid fever and a number of other diseases."

expert, who had just completed even in early childhood mortality is less among girls than among boys. It is partly due to the occupational risks to which men are exposed in industrial pursuits, and which at least offset the risks of childbirth to which women are exposed. It is partly due to a very materially higher mortality among unmarried paid to British charity. The duke men as compared with unmarried declined-even before he was told women, though for both sexes the mortality of the unmarried exceeds that of the married.



Enlisted men in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve have the oppor tunity to learn more than fifty different trades and vocations. This schooling, worth hundreds of dollars, is free, and the sailors are paid their regular Navy pay while One of the most popular trades chosen by the bluejacket is metal-working. Pictured here are two enlisted men receiving instruction in acetylene welding from a quali-

welding, arc welding and coppersmithing, sheetmetal ing, general metalsmithing boilermaking. Any ambitious and patr young man will be given the c

fied Navy instructor. Cour

cluded at the metalworker' are blacksmithing, oxy-as

to qualify for one of the trade schools if he enlists for ice in Uncle Sam's new

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These clinics are provided in ordone of these clinics for the year in The clinics in this section will be held at Pikeville, Dec. 10; at Hazard, Dec. 11 and at Ashland, Dec. 3.

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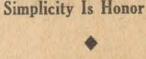
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ar covers down payment

adjudged insane by a jury in pectator.

Knott county where she had been Selkirk, Mary Esther Tackett. Jackson, Ky., Nov. 14-Trial of sent for "safe-keeping." She was re-Mrs. Vicla Wickline, accused of kill- leased from the state's mental care phy, teacher) — Clayton Daniels, ing two men and wounding another bespital at Lexington a year and a Billy Joe Horner, Herbert Mullett, Fleyd County with pistol shot, in a crowded half ago with a report her sanity Bobby Jean Smith, Billy Sword,

on of a special judge for the case. court here at the examining trial of Stevens, Delores Sword. Br. athitt Circuit Judge Chester A. Johnnie Shepherd, 20, and his brosaid he would ask the Court ther, Noah Shepherd, 22, on a charge er)—Edward Butcher, Aileen Row- No. 657, M. A. Davidson, Daniels appeal to name a substitute for of killing Harvey Gabbart, 17, a son land, Bonnie Sue Atkins, Ronald because before his election as of Mrs. Wickline by a former mar-Skiles, Mary Hamby, Maidres Colhe was retained as attorney riage, on Chri tmas Eve. 1936.

Johnnie Shepherd was killed by a Hager, Ronald Dene Smith. Wickline never has been shot which struck him as he sat at he explained, because shortly the defense table. Another shot fa- ORGANIZE NET TEAM the courtroom shooting the tally wounded George Shouse, a

zimately 90 per cent of The Bracken county sheep raise county's school children took ets' organization was able to pay art in a parade during the two- only 40 per cent of claims, because of heavy losses



Dessert With A Double Purpose

small children with one and the an electric surface unit: ame dessert? That's just what this ew recipe for Meringue with hocolate Custard is intended to o. The flavor is sweet enough to atisfy a mature taste in desserts nd yet the consistency of the cusard is thin and delicate enough o be popular with children. It is a recipe that children will ask you to make over and over again, since each serving consists of a snowy peak of meringue surrounded by a chocolate custard lake.

The chocolate custard base, and all stirred custards, are especially range over a low heat. Heat until easy to prepare on the surface chocolate is melted and milk is units of a modern electric range, scalded (about 10 minutes). Then because they can be made in a beat with a rotary egg beater to saucepan over direct heat, just as blend thoroughly. Meanwhile, place can gravies and white sauce. If you egg yolks in a small mixing bowl; choose to use one of the low con- add 3 tablespoons of the sugar, totrolled heats of the electric range gether with the salt. Combine, usand resist the temptation to turn to ing a spoon for the mixing process. a higher heat, you have the same Add a little of the warm milk to protection against curdling and this mixture, then pour it all slowscorching that a double boiler provides. And more than that, each time you make custard you can choose to use this same heat and expect the same creamy, smooth Chill in refrigerator. Just before there is no guesswork about heat frothy and add 1/4 teaspoon of red ingredient in every recipe, sugar gradually and continue to at as are the sugar, eggs or flour. beat until the whites will stand in e recipe below gives the directistiff peaks. File meringue into desor making this Meringue sert dishes and pour chocolate cus-

DLEASE a hungry husband and double boiler, using a low heat on

(Serves 5)

late (1 ounce)

2 egg yolks, beaten slightly 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

until custard coats the spoon (about 12 minutes). Remove from surface unit and add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. roduct. And rightly so, because serving time, beat egg whites until n electric cookery, It is a meas- vanilla. Then add the remaining

colate Custard without a tard over and around each serving

by the Civilian Conservation Corps Meringue with Chocolate Custard County Selecting Agent, Prestons-

1 square unsweetened choco-1½ cups milk

an opportunity during November to Place chocolate and milk in a saucepan on surface unit of electric West, young man," when that numto the Ninth Corps Area to augment that area. The enrollees will be sent Utah. Nevada and California.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Licking River, 1409 feet, idle. Allen Gas Company, a corporation Knott County organized under the laws of the Inland Gas Corporation opera-State of Kentucky, is winding up its tions: affairs as a corporation, effective No. 226, Hindman Settlement Dec. 1, 1941, and all persons having School, Smith Branch of Carr Creek, claims against said corporation will 1519 feet, slate and shells. file same before the undersigned No. 229, Ben J. Slone, Left Fork president at Allen, Floyd county, of Troubleson, e Creek, 1519 feet, Kentucky, on or before said date.

FOUR GASSERS ARE REPORTED

EAST KENTUCKY DRILLING WORK

SCHOOL NEWS

Billie Jean Jones.

well, Johane Fraley

roons" at Wildcat park.

following compose the team:

ome, forwards.

contact Bobby Rickard.

center; Orville Blevins, Harold Cas-

Dixie Tackett, Ida Martin and Fed

Sgt. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and

231/2 years who desire to avail them-

C.C.C. Opportunities

Second grade (Cynthia Ellen Mur-

Eighth grade - (Mrs. Winnie B.

Johnson, teacher) Betty Lou Stur-

gill, Betty Lou Fraley, Sybil Meade,

Thelma Brooks, Ernestine Mont-

Seventh grade (Mrs. Winnie B.

Blevins, Norma Louise Selkirk.

Charles Hamilton, Glennis Hall.

Honor Rell

Johnson, teacher) — Virginia Ann Four gas wells and a small oil lime. Stephens, Bobby Rickard, Orville well are included in the report of No. 5349, Richard Hall, Dry Creek, TWO MARRIAGES Eastern Kentucky operations this 1250 feet, sand. Sixth grade (R. B. Hall, teacher) week. The four gas wells have a com--Juanita Tackett, Bobby Layne, bined open flow production of 865,- ver Creek, 675 feet, slate and shells. Grace Yvonne Newsome, Virginia 000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Newsome, Patsy Sue Daniels, Don-The Affiliated Oil Properties re- Troublesome Creek, moving. ald H. Straughn, Alpha Jean John- port the completion of well No. 4 on son, Norma Jean Johnson, Edith the Paris McCarty tract in Magoffin Fork, moving. Thornsbury, Stella Mae Hall, and county at a total depth of 825 feet. The well has a flow of one barrel of Fifth grade (Fred Newman, teach- oil daily

er)—Nella M. Woody, Rose Alice The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Woody, Pluma Jean Martin, Gene Company has completed well No. 649 Oney, Vivian Mullett, Myrtle Moles, on the Norma Cornett, et al., land fined to his home because of illness, on Brushy Fork in Pike county at a Fourth grade (Ola Mae Hall, total depth of 2825 feet. The well teacher)-Betty Lou Blevins, Daisy has a gas open flow of 286,000 cubic Dutton, Billie K. Ramey; fourth feet from shale.

grade (Bess Damron, teacher)-The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Gillespie. Betty Jo Harman, Jeannine Elliott, Company also completed well No. Dorothy Lee Hamilton, Nettie Jean 5339 on the Wilbur Tackett farm Hall, Marjorie Little, Eugene Ham- in Knott county at a total depth of 2900 feet and reports an open flow Caroline Roberts. Third grade (Mrs. Mae Johnson, of 253,000 cubic feet of gas from

tracher) - Curtis Banks, Harry shale, 36 hours. The Kentucky West Virginia Gas to be inducted into the U.S. army Dempsey, George Dutton, Robert Smith, Violet Dean Barnett, Jo Company completed well No. 5352 on and left last Thursday for Hunting-Bellemy, Hazel Buchanan, the Vonie Swinney land on Long ton to report for duty Kelly Freeman, Loretta Johnson, Branch in Fleyd county at a total Christine Smith, Bonnie Watsell, depth of 1830 feet. The well has an Ella Mae Whitt, Mary Sue Black- open flow of 126,000 cubic feet of structor here, is the proud father of

gas from Maxon, 18 hours. Second grade (Ida Martin, teach- S. C. Allen and Crate Rice are hospital last week. er)-Donald Harmon, Jimmie John- running tubing in the J. L. Presson, Worthy Mullett, Margarett Sue ton well on Stave Branch in John-Elkins, Billie Ledford, Betty Rae son county. The well had an open tin's best basketball players, receiv-Mahan, Dora Richardson, Barbara flow of 200,000 cubic feet of gas at a ed a broken leg in the game schedtotal depth of 2424 feet before shot. uled to be played at Dorton last Eastern Kentucky drilling opera- Saturday night, tions are as follows:

Jackie Woody, Roberta Blevins, Joan pany operations:

No. 654, James Nunnery, Mill Branch of Johns Creek, 1235 feet, ternoon. First Grade (Dixie Tackett, teach- sand,

Creek, 1142 feet, slate and shells. chell Fork of Mud Creek, 2340 feet, many friends in Martin and vicilins, Barbara Hibbitta, Ethel Marie big lime

No. 5343, Nancy Hall, Frazier Creek, 1580 feet, black lime. The Weeksbury graded school has No. 5347, Tolbert Akers, Branorganized a basketball team superior ham's Creek, 1703 feet, big lime. to any other grade team in the No. 5353, J. M. Porter, Levisa

county. They have been going thru Fork, 2715 feet, corniferous. a very hard week of practice in or- No. 5355, John M. Layne, Clear der to face the "Wheelwright Ma- Creek, 1450 feet, Maxon. No. 5356, Morgan Hall, Poplar

They are planning to get blue and Lick Branch, 1035 feet, salt sand. No. 5364, Ja per Johnson, Lion gold suits by selling subscriptions to The Floyd County Times. They hope Branch of Prater Creek, 1186 feet, slate and shells

to earn enough to buy uniforms, No. 5366, F. N. Tackett, Tackett warm-up jackets and pants. The Branch of Mud Creek, set machine. No. 5370, Solomon Akers, Mud Bruce Daniels, captain, Donald Creek, location. Byrd, Ferrest McCown, Truman Pike County Tackett, guards; Oliver Tackett,

Kentucky West Virginia Gas Comtle, Bobby Rickard, Sterling New- pany operations:

No. 635, James Blackburn, 1476 feet, sand, shut down for water. Anyone desiring a game should No. 638, Floyd Burchett, 1040 feet,

No. 645, Roland Spears, 600 feet Weeksbury teachers who attended slate. the E.K.E.A. at Ashland were No. 647, Sallie Jackson, Johns

Creek, 1075 feet, sand No. 651, Adron Lowe, Lowe Branch of Johns Creek, 2068 feet, slate and Sgt. Austin Collins, of the U.S. shells

No. 652, Thomas Deskins, Mare army, made a talk to the upper grades last week. This is Sgt. Col- Creek, 1570 feet, sand. lins' first trip back home since join- No. 653, Kentucky Maynard, Le-

ing the army 25 years ago. He spent visa Fork, location. five years in Germany after the war No. 656, P. B. Stratton, Red was over. He is leaving for Iceland Branch of Levisa Fork, 635 feet, when his furlough is over January sand.

No. 658, J. S. Cline, 450 feet, sand. No. 5323, S. B. Leslie, Hollybush Mrs. Taulbee Johnson are visiting Branch, 1829 feet, sandy lime. No. 5324, Aaron Justice, Lower Pompey Branch, 3782 feet, shale, T.

ed State: Marines, in Boston, Mass. D. shooting. No. 534, James W. Bevins, Slone

Branch, 1775 feet, lime. No. 5331, William Ford, Ford Branch, 1867 feet, big lime. No. 5334, J. S. Maynard, Johns

Young men between ages of 17 and Creek, 1500 feet, sand. No. 5361, W. H. Burchett, Johns selves of the opportunities offered Creek, 1360 feet, sand.

No. 5363, W. G. Stratton, Shop may apply at CCC Co. 1518, Hellier, Branch Mare Creek, 1200 feet, sand, Ky., or with Mrs. Ruth S. Roberts, fishing

No. 5365; Milton Adkins, Upper burg, for complete information. Va- Chloe Creek, building rig. cancies also exist for service in No. 6359, Elizabeth Robinson, Ohio and West Virginia for those Johns Creek, rigging up.

desiring to be placed nearer their Martin County homes. This latter applies to white, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company No. 5357, C. W. Preece, rigcolored and war veteran applicants. Approximately 1,800 boys from ging up.

Ohio and West Virginia will be given Johnson County S. C. Allen and Crate Rice, Denny heed Horace Greeley's advice, "Go Ratliff, Calvin Fork, 100 feet.

S. C. Allen and Crate Rice, W. R. ber of CCC enrollees will be shipped Reynolds, Colvin Fork, 200 feet. Hatfield Gas Company, Roy Fairthe strength of CCC companies in child, Rockhouse Creek, location.

Oliver Jenkins, et al., Topsy Ratto Yellow Springs, Ohio, for a short liff land, Rockhouse Creek, 1700 conditioning prior to entrainment feet, corniferous. for the west coast. The Ninth Corps | Stafford & Reed, Smith Blevins Area comprises the states of Wash- at Staffordsville, skidded rig and

ington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana started new hole, now at 100 feet. Mageffin County Inland Gas Corporation, No. 228, T. B. Whitaker, Grassy Fork of

slate and shells 11-7-4t JAMES WEBB, President | Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com-

Fork, 2345 feet, big lime

No. 5328, William Thornsbury Bates Branch, location. No. 5345, Gilbert Martin, Bear

building rig. No. 5348, David Martin, head Right Beaver Creek, 1512 feet, big

No. 5358, Richard Hall, Right Bea-

MARTIN

Bill Flanery, who has been conis improving.

Mrs. Atkins, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed

Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. David Marrs, Jr., received his call

Miss Martha Roberts, of El Paso,

George Allen, manual training ina son, born at the Martin General

Rue Dingus, president of the sen-Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com- jor class of Martin high school, underwent an appendectomy at the Martin General hospital Monday af-

The sudden passing of Dr. Walk No. 5336, Preston Hamilton, Mit- Stumbo was a great shock to his

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nity. He will be greatly missed by Jenkins, Ky., and Miss Ruth Flan-No. 646, Clarence King, Isaac the many whom he has always so ery, one of Martin's grade school willingly aided in sickness.

and family, of Betsy Layne.

The past week witnessed two marriages in the younger set of Martin. Last Wednesday, Mr. David Marrs, No. 5362, Wilburn Pratt, Left Fork Jr., and Miss Irene Castle were mar-Sr. He also is a graduate of Martin high school and has attended the parlor here. University of Kentucky. At present he is in military service, while his

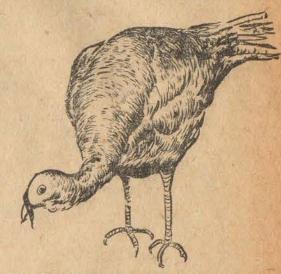
bride is remaining wth her mother. Last Friday, Mr. Victor Greer, of with larger acreages.

teachers, were united in marriage by the Rev. Wm. Flanery, of the Among those from out-of-town Church of Latter Day Saints, Mrs. who attended Dr. Stumbo's funeral Greer is the daughter of Mr. and Branch of Jones Fork, 2105 feet, were: Mrs. Ed Stumbo, of Chicago, Mrs. Burr Flanery, of Buck's Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and Branch. She is a graduate of Mar-No. 5346, Thomas Hall, Dry Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crockett, of Or- tin high school and Pikeville Colleans, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliott lege. Mr. Greer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox, of Myra, Ky. He is an engineer for the Consolidation Coal Company at Jenkins, and is a graduate of Dorton high school and Pikeville College.

The Misses Elaine and Lorraine ried in Paintsville. Mrs. Castle is Slade, twin daughters of Mr. and No. 5368, J. G. Sutton, Jones the attractive daughter of Mrs. La- Mrs. E. C. Slade, have opened vada Castle. She is a graduate of "The Twins Modernistic Beauty Martin high school and attended Shoppe" in the Slade building, They Lees Junior College at Jackson, Ky., took their training at Chicago at the for one year. Mr. Marrs is the only Wilfred Academy and had several son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marrs, months' practical experience in Chicago before opening their beauty

> In Whitley county, several more fields of rye were seeded last month,

Turkey Shoot



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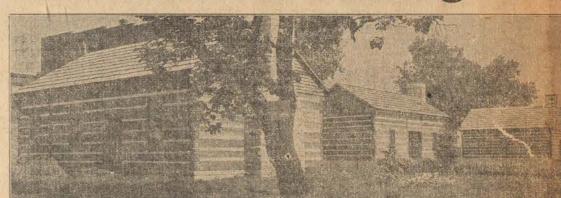
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Danville in the Bluegrass



Above is "Constitution Square," in the Weisiger Memorial State Park, Danville, where the first State Constitution was Adopted in April, 1792. It will be dedicated April 19, 1942, when the 150th anniversary of Kentucky Statehood will be celebrated with a historic pageant.

(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 would tell Kentuckians of Kentucky as Kentucky should tell the world in 1942—Ses-qui-Centennial Year.)

* * * * (By J. CURTIS ALCOCK)

ANVILLE, the Birthplace of Kentucky, in the Bluegrass region, is a small city of many charms, possessing beautiful homes and historical shrines. Here the first Kentucky State Constitution was adopted and the first celebration of the sesquicentennial of Kentucky Statehood will be held here in April, 1942. The replicas of the original log courthouse, jail and church are shown above. It will be homecoming time in Kentucky and Danville will welcome with open arms the many thousands expected to visit in old Kentucky in 1942—Sesquicentennial Year.

Visitors to Danville will see the memorial home of Dr. Ephraim McDowell, now a State shrine, and the first postoffice building in the Western country beyond the Alleghanies, still standing; famous Centre College and its beautiful buildings and campus; Kentucky School for the Deaf, founded on April 11, 1823, the first school for the deaf in America established and maintained by State government; the home of Kentucky's first Gover-nor, Isaac Shelby, and the Perry-ville Battlefield, both near Danville, as well as many other places of interest, including Herrington Lake, the "Fisherman's Para-dise," and a sporty golf course.

You'll be glad you visited Danville, whether it is for pleasure for business-and a hearty welcome awaits you.



Kentucky's First Postoffice, built in 1792, in Danville.



The Dr. Ephraim McDowell House, a State Shrine.

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WHOSE THE POWER?

LABOR, the babe which Franklin D. Roosevelt nurtured from swaddling clothes almost to man's estate, this week literally tossed itself into the President's

The babe, in the form of John L. Lewis, was, in the President's lap, almost a Frankenstein, created to devour its cre-

Franklin D. Roosevelt had, this week, the choice of taking severely to task this child of his, or of permitting it to rule him and his household.

John L. Lewis had defied both the President and the government which Franklin D. Roosevelt must lead, if it is to be led through the dark days ahead.

He has told the government of the United States that his United Mine Workers employed in "captive" mines will not work unless every worker therein is a member of his union.

He has done so in defiance of the government of these United States.

He has done so while young men from all walks of life are in the army and naval services of their country—a service wherein there is no "closed shop."

He has invited the army to take charge of the mines thus closed-has challenged the army to shoot.

HE HAS INVITED CIVIL WAR. The Floyd County Times has always believed in the laborer having rightful representation in government, in labor shedding its traditional "crown of thorns'

But this very adherence to the policy of fair play prompts this newspaper here and now to call on the National Government-from Congressman May of this district on through Kentucky's Senators, Barkley and Chandler, to President Roosevelt-to put an end to all "pussyfooting',' all coddling, since Labor, as headed by John L. Lewis, now is minus its thorns and has itself and its country in a crisis here at home more exigent even than the dangers offered from over the

WITHOUT BOASTING ...

THIS NEWSPAPER has been afflicted with many ailments. It has had presses with the botts (nobody could ever discover anything else that made them want to do us that way), linotypes with the mechanical heaves (which is a lot worse than the physical brand). Both the editorial and mechanical departments have been accused of having moronic tendencies. We've ranged the gamut of human and mechanical afflictions, real and imaginary, so to

But THE TIMES has never been accused of entertaining delusions of grandeur. We know our limitations better than average folks; know 'em better even than the folks who are always gripin' do.

Yet we have always contended, and we still maintain, that the weekly newspaper is closest of all publications to its people, has the most intensive reader interest of all legitimate publications in print; that the consistent advertiser who offers something worthwhile can find no medium for the offering of his wares superior to the weekly newspaper.

THE TIMES doesn't boast that it's the best newspaper in this or any other state: but it does contend that it is one of the better newspapers. You who have a habit of "always belittlin" things at home should ask those who know news-

The following letter to THE TIMES from Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, upon conclusion of the Navy advertising for recruits in this and other newspapers of the country, is published -not to prove that this newspaper is unique, but to point to the readers of what Colonel Knox calls "the home town press" the fact that your home newspapers, including THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, are important in the national government's scheme of things in time of national crisis:

"With the insertion of the Navy's ninth advertisement for recruits the schedule is completed for the present, and I wish to take this opportunity to say 'thank you' for your splendid co-operation. The home town press has fully lived up to my expectations.

"At no time in our history has the Navy failed to fill its quota by the voluntary response of young Americans, and it will not fail in the present emergency. But the task is more difficult than ever before because of the competitive requirements of defense industry, and of agriculture. We shall need all the help you can continue to give us in keeping the Navy in the forefront of the minds of the young men of your community and their parents. I know you will be glad to carry on.

"The home town paper has a long life and pulling power. We are still receiving

coupons from the first advertisement in your state. I believe we shall feel the results of this campaign for months to come, and when the government's fiscal year closes on July 1, 1942, your state will be in the forefront of the states that have gone over the top."

Points By Other Editors

AN ANCIENT ISOLATIONIST

By POUCHER COLEMAN (In The Courier-Journal)

BOUT 415 B. C. the city-state of Syracuse had A an orator who wouldn't have understood you if you had called him an isolationit, because he spoke only Greek, but one of his orations could be translated and printed with perfect congruity in the Congressional Record, 1941 A.D.

I don't know what his name was, but his remarks are chronicled in Thucydides, Book 6, Sec-

The Athenians never will be able to invade Syracuse, was the burden of his oratory, and in effect told his countrymen to forget the visionary terrors which designing Syracusans were striving to excite in order to get power and influence in their own hands.

I have been cribbing all this from "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," which E. S. Creasy, professor of history in University College, London, completed in 1851

Creasy's Battles is that book you read for information or diversion or both. If you are interested only in diversion, you skip the historical background which introduces each of the fifteen chapters and begin with passages like: "The trumpet sounded for action and, chanting the hymn of battle, the little army bore down on the host of the foe." But to skip any of the book is to miss a great deal, for Creasy certainly had the low-down on intrigue and power politics from 490 B.C. on, including certain fifth column activities on which the Per ians relied to help them win the battle of

Getting back to the isolationist orator, Creasy quotes him as follows:

"Even if these enemies were to come, so dirtant from their resources and opposed to such a power as ours, their destruction would be easy and inevitable. Their ships would have enough to do to get to our island at all and to carry such stores of all sorts as will be needed. They cannot therefore carry, besides, an army large enough to cope with such a population as ours. They will have no fortified bases from which to commence operations but, in truth, I do not believe they would even be able to effect a disembarkation. Let us, therefore, set at naught these rumors as altogether of home manufacture; and be sure if any enemy does come, the state will know how to defend itself in a manner worthy of the national honor."

Well, that's about all, except that the Athenians came, laid siege to Syracuse by land and by sea, and the starving Syracusans were all ready to surrender when they were saved by Sparta and the grace of the Spartan gods.

And history doesn't record whether the orator died on an Athenian (pear or from indigestion caused by eating his words.

NAZIS SEEK TO AID JAPAN BY PRESSURE ON VICHY

Imost a year ago today-on December 14 to be A lmost a year ago today—on December 14 to be exact—the world heaved a sigh of relief. Pierre Laval then Vice Premier of France had been arrested following a dramatic scene at a Cabinet meeting on charges that he had conspired to set himself up as leader of an independent French regime, that he had plotted a coupe d'etat to remove from office the aged Chief of State, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, and that he had sought to incite France to declare war against Great Britain. The relief however was of short duration. Laval was succeeded by Admiral Jean Darlan, as bitter an

Anglophobe as his predecessor, and today, according to an Associated Press dispatch, Darlan is considering a five-point program which would align Vichy regime as completely and wholeheartedly to Nazi Germany as Laval had ever contemplated. The plan calls for formal support of Hitler's so-

called new order; complete econom'c co-operation with Germany; removal of Gen. Maxime Weygand as military commander and political administrator of North Africa; use of the French fleet to escort convoys in the Mediterranean and the occupation of territory about Bordeaux, scene of recent anti-German outbreaks, by French troops under German command. This is complete economic, military and naval co-operation with the Nazis aimed to combat both the United States and Great Brit-

The removal of Weygand would remove any possible opposition that the personal supporter of Petain might offer to German occupation of North Africa, including Dakar. The use of the French fleet would offer the means of protecting heavily attacked transports of Nazi soldiers and supplies to Lybia. In command of German officers French troops would put down revolt not only in Bordeaux but wherever it might be.

The move on the part of Germany to bring the Vichy regime completely into the Axis follows the death in an airplane accident of General Charles Huntziger, Minister of War and Commander of the French land forces under Marshal Petain. Huntziger was returning from a 7,500-mile inspection tour of French North African defenses. It is to be presumed that he went at the behest of Berlin. The ouster of Weygand and the demand for the French fleet were to follow, as they have followed, his re-

But Huntziger's trip coincided with increased tension between Washington and Tokio. To take over Dakar, less than 2,000 miles from the tip of Brazil, would threaten the United States in the Southern Atlantic. To use the French fleet would keep the British Mediterranean fleet in that inland sea. Obviously Berlin is attempting to aid Japan in every way it can to precipitate a war in the Pacific.

And there is little hope that the puppet regime in Vichy will offer any real resistance to the German demands.—The Courier Journal



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Story Teliers: The Sateve post is publishing so-called humor ous stuff from Wodehouse, who wrote it between licks at Nazi boots. Humor that comes out of that form of environment doesn't make you laugh. It makes you shiver If you want a note of thanks from your mind-let it drink Willkie's smarticle in Reader's Digest. It's common-sensational William Allen White's tug-at-the-hearticle in the same issue is a "must," too James W. Barrett's exciting book 'Joseph Pulitzer and His World,' quotes the great publisher as say ing: "Every reporter is a hope, every editor is a disappointment.'

0 0 0 -The Confession of the Week: H Allen Smith in the Nov. Cosmopoli-"And talk about your gossip. Why, we've raised gossip to a fine art in New York. We put it in the papers and pay the experts fabulous sums of money. And I love it. I've always loved gossip. So have you. Maybe you won't admit it. Maybe you'll say gossip is not polite, not noble. But don't try to tell me you stop up your ears or run or hide in the cellar when someone begins whispering about the thing Joe Schwogie's wife did at Fred Phlebby's party Saturday

It was Friday night.

Haw! Buddy Clarke of the Park Central's Cocoanut Crove relays the silly-dilly about the little boy who was run over by a steamroller while playing in the street. He was flat tened like a pancake. A passerby picked him up and brought him to the child's mother on the third

"What is it?" she yelled in response to his knock.

'Your son," he replied, "he's been run over by a steamrollerhe's all flattened out!"

"Well," the mother grumbled. "I'm not dressed. You'd better slip him under the door."

Man About Town:

New York's Horatio Alger Jr.: Marvin Schenck, the talent scout, likes hamburgers. So the other day, while munching on one in a Sixth Avenue beanery, he noticed a youth who impressed him as the "most typical good-looking young American" he had ever seen

The chap's clothes indicated he Schenck incould use a job troduced himself and took him to MGM's Broadway offices, where a producer ejaculated: "That's the handsomest guy in New York and Hollywood!" . After an ordinary camera test, it was rushed to the Coast . . . Magnate Mayer of MGM telephoned and ordered "the new . On Friday, find" rushed West . then, Jim Wittlig, 6 foot 4 nephew of Uncle Sam (who only the other day was hunting for a job on Sixth Avenue) will be riding in class out to Hollywood with a year's MGM | ges contract. His build-up will be "Movieland's No. 1 Hero."

Henny Youngman would have you believe that this happened in Berlin A storm trooper carelessly stepped on the foot of one of Youngman's relatives trapped in Germany It so infuriated him he socked the trooper right on the nose . His pal took a sock at him, too . For which they were arrested In court the judge asked the de-

fendant why he hit the Nazzy. "Judge." said the man, stepped on my foot, the one with the corn, and it hurt me. I lost my temper and hit him."

"Your friend had a reason," said the judge to the other fellow, "why did you hit this storm trooper?" "I thought," was the retort, "it

was being allowed again."

Then there's the one about the visitor to Berlin who asked a native: "Is it true that Germans are eating horsemeat?" "Ah," said the Nazi, "those were

the good old days!" . . . -Jean Sablon overheard a couple of songwriters on Broadway "Let's go to Carnegie Hall," said I'm glad you're hizz'n and not one, "they're playing a Tschaikowsky piece nobody's swiped yet!" Just before the Network-Ascap war

ended, the song-writer group was boasting: "They'll be coming an aluminum company which he around our way. We've got them says diverted metal needed for decrawling on our knees!" to Make Your Table-For-Two Com- namental work on slot machines, pin panion Feel Sappier: Ask her if she ball games and juke boxes. There knows the meaning of the word are times when some of our biggest doesn't know, tell her it's a wide more appreciative of the crisis than on a twain.

Typewriter Ribbons: Robert Quillen: The press has the right to be right it has to be wrong . borne Enterprise: A critic is a per- be meeting him two-face to twoson who knows more than you know face. and wants you to know he knows . . Anon: She drove me to drink, the one thing I am indebted ment's fiscal policy is the same as a woman mad and she is no more the wilder. polite than a man . . Marjorie B. Greenbie: Beautiful young people are accidents of nature. But beau Headline. tiful old people are works of art.



EXPLAINING THE PRICE RISES

eggs today?

Retailer-Sixty-five cents a dozen. Customer-I said a dozen, not two dozen.

Retailer-I heard you. Sixty-five cents a dozen. Five cents extra if I make an explanation. Customer-How about storage



Retailer-Forty-two cents, and I'll make my explanation a cent cheap-

"Customer-Give me twenty cents" worth of eggs and one cent's worth

Retailer-It's the defense pro-

Russia? Retailer-No, but Europe is get-

about the straw shortage, don't you? folks: Customer-No. Retailer-All the straw is being used for Gallup straw votes. And

with so little straw in their nests the hens won't lay. Is it clear? bread. Is that up?

Retailer-Yes, and I'll explain that. The country is short of dough. be. How about baloney? There is no

shortage of that, is there?

sympathy. Baloney is one of our most sympathetic products. And don't forget we are sending a tre-

Customer-This is the first time I've heard anybody admit it.

SCENE II-A HABERDASHERY Customer - How much are \$2 shirts today? Retailer-Three dollars and fifty

cents. And I'll throw in a full explanation. Customer-Shirts aren't necessary

to the defense, are they? Retailer-Of course they are Would you defend the American way without a shirt?

Customer-I may have to! Retailer-Could you use some socks? They've only gone up fifteen cents a pair.

Customer-Is there a sock short-Retailer-No, but it's harder for me to explain why they should cost

SCENE III-A RESTAURANT Customer-What would you sug-

more, so I charge extra.

Waiter-Our 85-cent order of goulash is very good at \$1.25 a plate. should goulash be up?

Waiter-It's the OCCG. Office for

Customer-Must there be a federal board to control goulash? Waiter-Sir, today there must be

Customer-Bring me a ham sandwich. With mustard and a complete explanation why it should cost more. Waiter-I'll be glad to explain everything. Do you understand infla-

tion at all. Customer-Not at all. Waiter-Good! I'll explain it then.

THE BACHELOR LOOKS AT A FRIEND'S CHILD

Blessings on the, little boy, Bellowing with fiendish joy! My heart leaps to see you, lad, Riding bareback on your dad.

When your daddy opes his trap, How you prattle, little chap! A cheerful hail, you lusty scion! . "mion."

-M. E. SMITH . . .

Uncle Sam has cracked down on . . How fense, to companies using it for or-. When she says she industries don't seem to be any the average man.

WHOOPS!

Joe Stalin is now seeing his forfree; but the more free it is, the less mer ally, pal and buddy at such . Os- close range that he may be said to

> Elmer Twitchell says the govern-. Ed Howe: Make no-limit poker, with the deuces a lit-

> > "Ford Yacht Leased to Navy."-The Queen Lizzie?

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLOR

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

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the LYING LIKE A GENTLEMAN

Customer-How much are fresh IN our complex social life we are often forced to do and say thing our ancestors would have condemned severely. Society people of time probably were no better and no worse than most of us no but plain people who knew little society except the country church the crowd that came in to sit till bedtime had a Quaker-like fondne old-timers a bit hard to understand today, when we soften the truth many places.

> It is not cruelty that prevents many a gruff person from complia ing a performance that he honestly enjoyed. He does not know h say what he actually means and does not intend to stoop to white which to him are of the same texture as other lies. This honest grui has made many a person seem unappreciative according to modern

Some of us children got scolded for not lying like gentlemen we had been to a party or a dinner. "Did you tell Mrs. Miller tha had a nice time?" "Naw, 'cause I didn't. That Miller brat is a bully old Miz Miller is a hypocrite, begging me to take some of the stuff of explanation. Why should eggs be passed and saying that it war good, when anybody could see that it squash." And that's that! What would you have done? By degrees most honest one; of us, even, learned to soft pedal our feelings, the Customer-Are we sending eggs to we may not have thanked our hostess very kindly for our entertainm Some of the well-bred boys rather overdid this matter of good man ting a lot of our hens. And you know and made us want to lick them after we had got them away from the

At school we sometimes got an overdose of white lying. Some dressed child who was apple-polishing the teacher would say nice th that we knew were insincere. "Teacher's Pet" was and is still a nam Customer-No. I'll take a loaf of that sounds as harsh as cussing. To be called a "sissy" was no worse Nearly every school district since time began has had one family or more who hope to rise by means of cultured, if insincere manners. Such fam-Customer-If it ain't it soon will liles are not so obvious in town, where all kinds are found anyway; but it the country, the domocratic, levelled country, nothing shows so plainly Retailer-No, but it's gone up in Johnny comes to school clean, and keeps clean, or partly so. The teach "muches him up," partly, I suspect, because he does not smell be Johnny has manners, too, and puts them on a bit deep. Some day Joh mendous amount of baloney to will go home with his pretty shirt torn and his clean face dirty; he is cidedly in the minority and must accept the American "way of life hear so much talk about today.

> "Let your communication be 'Yea, yea,' and 'Nay, nay.' " We lear that at church, and we took it literally, probably too literally. Sometim though, when we do not know how much to trust the fair words tha greet our performances, we long for the old, frank days when a reluctant compliment, phrased in rough language, meant more than tomes of nice words would today.

THE UNKNOWN STUDENT

By R. D. JUDD, Ph.D. Morehead State Teachers' College

MUCH has been said and written about the "Unknown Soldier" of the first World War. Educators have picked up these terms and hav given us some interesting platitudes about the "Unknown Teac er." The time has now come when we should write about the "Unknow Customer-Good heavens! Why Student." These are times in which mass production is the order of th day. In this period the machine pushes man ever backward and he be the Control and Co-ordination of gins to take the role of the "Unknown Soldier" or the "Unknown Teacher It seems a strange paradox that man who made the machine should su fer at the hands of his own brain child. But such is the case. This : uation has been brought about because of man's inventive genius, a federal board to control every- knack of turning out "things" in huge quantities. In this process m has been victimized by the machine in that he has become a mere cog the thing he created.

> But what of the educational implications with respect to the "Ur known Student?" How many college teachers are there who really kno a few of their college students? When we say "know," we mean acquain tanceship which is more than a knowledge of one's ability to achieve certain standing in a certain subject. We mean a knowledge of one emotional life, his back-ground, his voluntary interests, his concern about building a useful life, and, too, a general estimate of his philosoph of life as touching religious and ethical values.

> One of the things that dicturbs my college teaching is that 40 or students sit at my feet daily and I realize that I am teaching such a sm cross-sectional area of their lives. Most of them I will never know real except in a very narrow, bookish sort of way.

> When we teach subject matter to our students they sit there in calm and deliberate frame of mind. We get little opportunity to see the 'under fire." After all, many of our clientile may become "gun shy" whe they reach the front line trenches in the battle of their careers. To me most of these students will go down in my memory as "unknown."

You ask, what is the answer? Smaller classes, closer personal contacts and more through supervision. In our age when quantity is the "sine qua nom" in business, educators have slavishly aped the business man and we are at it also. Quantity is worthless unless we get quality Quality in the schoolroom is more to be desired than quality in the sho factory or the automobile plant.

Socrates had one notable student, Plate, who in turn had his illustrious student, Aristotle. Each one transcended the other. Never in all human history did the master know so much about his student, or the student know so much about his master.

Perhaps the reason we have so many "college surprises" is because some disappoint us by failing in life, while others fail to disappoint by succeeding. Concerning the former we recorded their golden de with a "A," but the golden deeds of the latter did not fall within the of academic attainments.

The writer has often wondered about the "Unknown Student." wonders if his contemporaries do not share these convictions as portre

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surance"; poem, Mrs. Elizabeth cast her into a seven-hour trance. The subject will remain in the Spears; meditation, Mrs. Fred Dantreasurer, Mrs. Bradie Tackett.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. T. Marrs and Mrs. Elizabeth

HARLAN AND BELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and end with friends in Harlan, sharing Thompson, of Alvin, Bell county.

IN HUNTINGTON

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els; prayer by Mrs. Post; hymn, phone and speak a few words of p. m., when she will be removed ing, Lucille Horne; report from cryptic sounds in an unknown condition, taken to the Broadway nto a state of rigidity and sound mance

family were visitors over the week- this unusual attraction to Prestons- cause them to float about and do with 50 others in the Golden Wed- so-called hypnotists, induces the them, that is, he'll tell how the spirding celebration of Mrs. Smith's state of sleep in his subjects with- its were conjured. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley out the usual staring or gazing at Yes, Prestonsburg is in for a week

Kirma will allow his subject to Richmond Company's store on First remain in a cataleptic or rigid state Street next Thursday noon when a until about 4 p.m., when she will Opening statement-Mrs. George young lady will listen to the magic be partially aroused by him and her

Kirma will take up his micro- Richmond Company window until 7 "Only Trust Him"; Scripture read- suggestion in English and utter from the window, still in a sleeping tongue and the young lady will be theater, where she will remain in seen to swoon under his magnetic view of the audience until awakened spell. He then will cast his subject by Kirma at the evening perfor-

> At Kirma's spook party on Satur-Brad Boyd, of the Broadway Thea- day night of next week he will dister, who is responsible for bringing play the most terrific spirits. He'll burg, states that Kirma, unlike most this and that, then he'll expose

> some bright object. He has culti- of mysticism. It will be an enjoyable vated the power of voice vibrations, peek into the realm of the neverwhen coupled with his powerful never land for most and a brilliantconcentration, to the extent that ly interesting week for those who

HUNDREDS OF PRESTONSBURG PEOPLE TO PACK STREETS MONDAY AT 4 P.M. TO SEE BLINDFOLDED AUTO DRIVER

stage at the Broadway theater, Sun- dies only day through Saturday

for the audiences-rather, they will seekers. be given a magnanimous glimpse Kirma will grant a private inter-

window of a local store through future: hypnosis are but two of numerous during his stay here.

Presenting his original "Bombay wierd and mysterious calling. Seance," The Great Kirma will make daly appearances on the stage of the Broadway. A specal Ladies' matinee and a Spook Midnight Show will feature the theater programs.

On next Friday afternoon Kirma will present a "ladies only" program

Flirtation with the unknown will to give the members of the fairer be the privilege of Prestonsburg's sex chances to ask the many percitizenry next week when Mystic sonal and delicate questions they Kirma, famed hypnotist and dealer would not care to ask in a mixed in matters occult, appears on the audience. The show will be for la-

Next Saturday night, starting at Strange things will occur as Kirma 11:30 oo'clock, the spook show will entertains his audiences, expected to be presented. Kirma premises to be capacity crowds, and even the cause disembodied spirits to come strong-willed may cringe in their out into the audience, the senses of seats as they gaze upon his feats touch and hearing coming into play but there will be nothing of danger as the spirits mingle with thrill-

into the unknown, the mysterious. view to the first ten ladies purchas-Driving an automobile through a ing tickets for his special "Ladies busy local street while blindfolded Only" matinee. A master psychic and putting a woman to sleep in the and psychologist, he foretells the

Kirma is a scientist who, for 15 powerfully interesting and thrilling years, has led the field of experidemonstrations Kirma will present ment in psychic phenomena and the leading exponent of all

> Born in India of English and American parentage, he was developed in the mysterious occult science of that land. Today, in his early thirties, he has baffled science of every land.

> He will answer all written and sealed questions pertaining to lost or stolen articles, health, business success, love, courtship and marriage Monday noon Kirma will present a major display of mental conceutraticn when he drives in a new 1942 car through congested traffic here without hte aid of his eyes.

Premptly at noon the famous mystic will take his place behind the wheel of the car and in front of the Broadway theater on the Mayo Trail will permit his eyes to be blindfolded after first allowing spectators to examine the light proof

The blind drive through traffic is accomplished by means of a very highly developed concentration and Kirma's advance representative points out that he should not be spoken to, lest the visible thread of the experiment be broken.

Kirma has successfully negotiated these blindfold drives in American cities and European continents. This blindfold drive will make an important epic in the annals of lecal theatricals in Prestonsburg.

Pikeville College Head To Speak Here Sunday

The Rev. T. B. Ashley, superintendent of the Methodist hospital Pikeville, will preach at the Methodist Church here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced Tuesday by the Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the church.

Following the Young People's meeting at 6:15 Sunday evening, the regular church service will be at 7

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tenced their guns on doves and as a result of the restocking prosquirrels and are now making gram carried out last spring by the check-ups on hunting equipment Division and the sportsmen, and to preparatory to the opening of the the favorable nesting and rearing FOOD FOR DEFENSE quail and rabbit season which be- seasons which the quail found durgins in Kentucky Monday of next ing the late spring, summer and week and extends through January (arly fall months. Rains in recent weeks have assured ample water S. A. Wakefield, director of the supplies for game birds and other Division of Fish and Game, points forms of wildlife. This was one imout that the only game that can be portant factor which was missed legally hunted before that date is last fall and the results of the long ducks and geese. All other game drought during those autumn mon-

Rabbits are plentiful in many According to reports received counties, it is reported.

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tention to the fact that the Bob White Quail cannot be bought or sold anywhere in Kentucky and anyone caught doing so is subject to arrest. The bag limit is 12 a day or not more than two days' bag limit of 24 in possession. Rabbits may be bought or sold anywhere in Kentucky but no person may have more Hunters "within the law" have si- state, quail are plentiful this year, than 16 rabbits in possession at any time. The daily bag is 8 with possession of 16-two days' bag limit.

Farmers may make more money and at the same time help with the food for defense program by complying with the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, to produce more milk, hogs, eggs, and poultry on the farm if it is suitable for the production of any or all of these products. Secretary Wickard stated that within the limits of available funds, prices of hogs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese, eggs and chickens will be supported at ess than 85 per cent of parity during the period ending December

increases in the county in 1942 over young couple. 1941 production.

Milk, 6 per cent; eggs, 8 per cent; ANNUAL DRIVE Pigs, farrowed, 9 per cent; gardens, UNDER WAY 1 for each family

tion strong by the efficient produc- by the director, Miss Harriet Allen, tion of defense goods and by living whose reputation for collecting from the farm. In this way farm funds makes her much in demand families as well as defense workers for such causes. in industry can be well fed, and the surplus used to feed our allies, as MAYTOWN INDEPENDENTS well as to build up a reserve supply. ORGANIZE

recommend that each family make was organized here recently, under plans to have a good garden and to the sponsorship of Mark Reed, who balanced rations, as well as better posed of some of the best former care and management of livestock, stars ever known to Maytown high, The Extension Service recommends and, with Wiley Jones as coach, will the full utilization of buildings and offer keen competition to others in labor to secure these increases in this section. commercial production so long as soil is conserved, and good farm MUMPS SUCCEED MEASLES management principles are follow- With measles on the wane, parings and equipment incurring large mumps has been reported. indebtedness are not now advised.

The Extension Service will gladly CLASS SOCIAL assist you and your community with Sunday School intermediates were plans in connection with this pro- entertained Sunday afternoon by gram, upon request, according to an their teacher, Mrs. H. L. May, in announcement by Carl B. Day, her home. After a series of games county agent.—Big Sandy News.

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PERSONALS

Miss Bernice Boyd, of Prestons- MONTHLY BOARD burg, was the week-ind guest of Miss Margie Ferguson.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart visited friends in Wheelwright Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Stumbo, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. "Wing" Kennedy, of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May Saturday night, before returning home, having been called here by the death of Dr. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clarke, of Wheelwright, were here several days death of Mrs. Clarke's grandmother. Mrs. Emma Ratliff

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ratliff from out-of- held on the 16th, in the home of town were the following persons: Congressman A. J. May, A. J. May, Jr., Mrs. Olga M. Latta and Mrs. R. V. May, of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Morton McGlothen, of

A. D. Burroughs, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, visited E. R. May, Jr., and of Dayton, before their return home, erous in their response to such calls.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart entertained Auxier Youth Enters the following to dinner on Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed, Messrs. Claude May and Delmont

Pikeville, spent Sunday evening Great Lakes, Ill., on Nov. 14. with friends in Maytown.

as guests to Sunday dinner, John L. Arrowood, of Springfield, Mo., Mr. of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank numerous Navy technical school Janow and son, of Wayland.

ALLEN, KY. SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Erma Stewart, a recent bride. Mrs. vision of trained instructors. Talent was the recipient of a large number of beautiful gifts, which she graciously accepted. Guests were served delicious refreshments by the

Talent, eldest daughter of Mrs. W. A. Stewart, and fifth grade instructor in the Maytown school, expects to join her husband, who is an ensign in the naval air force in Jacksonville, Florida, at Christmas, after which they will make their home in Jacksonville.

RECENT BRIDE. HOME ON VISIT

Mrs. Ted Snoddy, Jr., of Ashland, formerly Miss Helen Sutton, of Maytown, is spending a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Snoddy were married in October at Russell, Ky., v the Rev. O. Maytown pastor. Mrs. Snoddy is a graduate of Maytown high school. Farmers can help make our na- while her husband is well-known tional defense strong by joining here, having often visited his sister, hands with fellow farmers, and Mrs. G. A. May, Jr., and Mr. May. helping the Lawrence county de- Best wishes of their countless fense board to secure the following friends are being extended the

The local drive for Red Cross Farmers can help make our na- membership was launched last week

The county and F. S. A. Agents An independent basketball squad live largely from the farm in 1942, has charge of the new mines on They recommend better feeding of Johns Branch. The team is com-

ed. Excessive construction of build- ents regret to hear that one case of

and contests the youngsters enjoyed dainty refreshments, which the hos-TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASS- tess served with the assistance of

BANNER GOES TO JUNIORS

The Junior Sunday School Class took the attendance banner away from the Intermediates Sunday, when the latter lost by a narrow margin after having held it two successive Sundays. Mrs. Wiley Jones is teacher of the juniors.

REMINDER

Everyone in the community is reminded that a cordial invitation s extended to all to see the special Thanksgiving program in the Methodist Church at 7 p.m., Sunday, when Mrs. Carl Ferguson will serve as chairman of the most elaborate

Thanksgiving service ever held here. Beautiful decerations will prove a special attraction for the children

The regular meeting of the Board edist Church was held on Tuesday chairman of the board of stewards. the Society for Experimental Biol-gray coloration, there follogy and Mcdicine. was given a rising vote of thanks for his extensive labor in repairing and raising the parsonage since his services were gratis. Miss Harriet Allen was elected to serve as steward to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of T. J. Webb.

The hostess and her daughter, last week, because of the illness and Miss Opal May, served iccd drinks, with cakes and delicious homemade

> The December meeting will be Mrs. Carl Ferguson. Humbert Hays, of Drift, will be the chief speaker.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Friends of Mrs. Willard Hicks, mist. who lost her home by fire last week, tendered her a surprise shower Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., at Hicks' tant professor of medicine at Tufts new treatment was still in store. She received many useful other friends here Thursday and gifts. The Hicks fire was one the experimental society's session to be given out to the general Friday. He was joined here by his of several in this vicinity recently. held at the Cornell University Medifather, A. D. Burroughs, Sr., also Maytown people are invariably gen- cal Cellsge here as follows.

L Wilson, son of Mrs. Lucinda Wilson, Auxier, Ky., reported for duty Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Vernon, of at the U.S. Naval Training Station,

intensive six-weeks course of train-Mr. and Mrs. Lon Arrowood had ing in general seamanship and naval customs. Upon completion of daily to one tablet six times daily. this initial period, he will have an and Mrs. G. E. Pack and children, opportunity of entering one of the been noted to date.

program all work and no play. Free movies three nights a week, roller- tation of grayed hair were usually Mrs. Jack Ryan and Mrs. Harry skating parties, bowling tourna- noted within the first five weeks of Mayo, Jr., of Martin, and Miss Opal ments and frequent dances provide treatment. Patients themselves ob-May, of Maytown, entertained a him with entertainment and diver- served an increa e in the luster of large group of friends in the home ion. He will also take part in an economics department of the school active sports program which now in-Saturday afternoon, in honor of cludes basketball, swimming, box-Mrs. Jones Talent, formerly Miss ing, and football, under the super-

NOTICE

Carl Adkins has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Harold, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

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'FOUNT OF YOUTH' VITAMIN' REPORTED DISCOVERED

New York, Nov. 13 - What | the hair. Luster and even th f Christian Education of the Meth- may turn out to be a new "f untain turn of waviness, as well f youth vitamin." capable of pre- provement in the moisture we evening with Mrs. Frank May, re- venting and reversing the graying parent in contrast to the ts being made by the treasurer, of hair and other signs of aging, ness before treatment. Mrs. Frank May, and T. Patrick, was revealed here at a meeting of "After the first yellow

> The n. wly purified and synthezed vftamin is para-amind-ben- the patient's general phys ic acid, given the shorter name of condition. paba. This substance belongs to the Vitamin B-complex, which means that in modest amounts it is present in uch foodstuffs as yeast, liver, whole milk, whole grains and

Treat 300 Persons

The "fountain of youth" effect of fects were manife ted in a n paba has been discovered by Dr. of cases. Benjamin F. Sieve, who carried out | Among other arresting effective experimental treatments on more the new treatment were inc than 300 persons, and Dr. Stefan appetite, relief in certain cas An bacher, noted New York bioche- asthma, return of color to di

Dr. Sieve, visiting physicians of turning physiological vitality the Boston City Hospital and assis- Dr. Sieve emphasized th College medical school, reported at perimental stage, and not ye

"During the past five months about 300 patients of both sexes, aged from 16 to 74 years, were treated with para-amind-benzoic acid. These cases had varied cases of achromotrichia (graying of hair) Great Lakes, Ill., (Spl.)-Archie for periods of two to twenty-four

Reports Few Failures

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"We can say definitely that paba Wilson, however, will not find the is well telerated by human beings. "Early changes in the pigmen-

which varied in time accor

"Rejuvenation" Reported.

A number or women wi been sterile, despite all treatments, for the first tin came mothers. One of them woman of 27. In men, too, "rejuvenating

ed skin areas and other signs

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SIX W'WRIGHT PLAYERS

By OWEN RICKARD

up county, the score being 19-7.

ing their last game for the Price-

men accounted for themselves early

in the contest. McKell kicked off

and Bill Rickard, receiving for the

Marcons, lateralled to Bill Skiles

40-yard line. After making a first

down on line plays, the Maroons

caught the visitors napping and

drew first blood when Skiles tossed

the end zone. King made the con-

version good and the Maroons led,

7-0. A few minutes later, Wheel-

with Ormond King tallying. The

conversion attempt was not good

Wheelwright's scoring brigade bog-

McKell eleven, behind Major and

Wheelwright's final score came in

the third period, with King plung-

ing from the McKell three-yard

line to score. The final half was a

cleanly played and well-fought.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

Ransom Blevins, Betsy Layne, was

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rt Halts Recount ike Vote

R. Monroe Fields last night Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer a re-count of votes cast in ction for Sheriff Nov. 4 and ent, re-elected.

onceded Keel's victory as the Higgins. ncreased his lead early in the t. On the basis of unofficial rns, Keel was re-elected by 71 otes, 10,301 to 10,230.

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Miss Harriet Messer, student at Order Repairs Now the University of Kentucky, spent ville, Ky., Nov. 14-Circuit the weck-end here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pennington d D. T. Keel, the Republican and son and Willie Pennington, of Logan, W. Va., spent the week-end chinery and place orders for re-Keesee, Democratic nem- here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry pairs at once.

> home at Naples after spending a reduced next year. Farmers who few days here with her husband.

> Mrs. R. H. Messer entertained with orders filled. fish supper. Guests were Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasnick, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer and Mrs. Bill this, there will be les farm ma-

om Murray

ter, Geraldine Martin.

Lothair, spent the week-end here, other season, it is suggested. guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ison.



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Farmers Urged To

A nation-wide farm machinery repair program designed to help farmers meet prospective reductions in machinery next year, is announced from Washington. Farmers will be urged to check their ma-

Due to the needs of steel in the defense program, it is probable that Mrs. Ernest Logan returned to her farm machinery production will be wait until new machinery and repair parts are needed next summer, On Wednesday evening, Dr. and may have difficulty in getting their

Claude A. Wickard, Secretary of Mrs. C. B. Iscn, Dr. M. V. Wicker, Agriculture, notes that farmers have been asked for a record food production next year. In face of chinery manufactured. There also will be less wire for farm fences. steel posts, nails and other steel Louise Murray, of Hazard, spent farm materials. There also may be Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Es- a farm labor shortage in many

To offset the e shortages as far as Hollie Martin left last week for possible, an effort is being made at Niagara Falls, N. Y., to visit his sis- this time to provide repairs for farm machinery. Much machinery that normally would be discarded should Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marcum, of be repaired and used at least an-

Each farmer will be urged to heck old machinery, order necesary parts from dealer; immediately, and notify county defense boards if TEMPORARILY BLINDED parts cannot be obtained

PLANNING, IMPORTANT

As our National Defense work is about completed in our county, I think we should begin planning for of Tommy Ratliff's Place here ex- Henry Clay, with covers also laid our farming for the coming year, ploded Thursday, Nov. 13, blasting for the Venerable and Mrs. Francis getting our lime and phosphate and a side out and shattering two win- M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. seed and repairing our hen houses dows. The gas leaked from the pipe Gross, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wright. and checking on our cow stalls to see leading to the stove. No one was inthat they are in good order, repair- ured. ing the mangers and feed troughs and getting our fattening hogs in warm, covered pens, and if we have a brood sow that is going to bring operated on for appendicitis. pigs in the winter months we should prepare a warm stall in our barn for her so as to save all of her pigs. And if we have several calves that come in the winter months we should have the cows in large. warm stalls. And as for our gardens, we should start now turning under nure so at to have our gardens Friday night. ready for the biggest crop in history. We can all do it if we start now and keep working.

I think this is the year when ev- end. ery farmer should do his best in all of his work and advise with his neighbor-farmer to do a good job, amphitheater is now on the bulletin and when we have finished our board in the auditorium of the farming we should not forget our school building here cover crops. Rye grass and vetch is my favorite cover crop for our

We will never do the real job of farming until all of our farms are covered every fall with cover cropsat least the land that we farm in depleting crops—corn, cane and soy

I think the National Defense Program is one that all of us farmers should give full consideration. Yours for better farming,

J. L. LAFERTY, Member of the Floyd County AAA Farmers' Association

Mrs. W. E. Davis, Powell county, had 3 1/2-dozens of eggs per day from her flock of 72 pullets, last month

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Eastern Star Chapter Honors Mrs. Browning

Members of the Order of Eastern ball park with an impressive victory gold being used.

over the Blue and Gold brigade from McKell high school in Green- der welcomed by the Worthy Ma- courts to decide in "orderly fashion" Six seniors George Hughes, Harry Hall, Bill Skiles, Jim Bowe, John were Borinsky and Bill Rickard-in start-

George P. Ginn past grand pa- before the November election. tren; Mrs. Effie McGuire, past grand Aim to Simplify Statutes. matron; Mrs. Iley Browning, asso-Lonnie Cook, grand representative; who carried the ball to the McKell Mrs. Josephine Harkins, grand representative; Mrs. John Will Holbrook and R. L. Moybed, grand committeeman.

After the regular business meeta 20-yard pass to George Hughes in ing, impressive addendas were given for the guest of honor by Ashland Chapter, Olive Hill, Grayson, Russell, Greenup, and the Past Matrons' wright took advantage of a McKell Club of Ashland. Mrs. Browning. fumble and scored on rushing plays, native Prestonsburg woman, received many gifts from the chapters named, including Louisa and Pikeand the Pricemen led, 13-0. Here ville, and from friends and relatives Letters and telegrams of congratged down for the time being as the ulation were read.

The good luck motif was used in French, came to life. With Cecil the decorative scheme and all of the Keibler, all E-Kay back, doing the addendas were focused around the ground gaining and Russell Major idea of extending good withes to doing the pass tossing, McKell start- Mrs. Browning. Tiny horse shoes ed from their six-inch line and tied in orchid and gold were given didn't stop until the Maroon goal to each member and glass horse line had been penetrated for their shoe ash trays were given to the only tally of the day. McKell regisvisiting associate matrons, who tered on a pass play from Major to shared honors with Mrs. Browning: Bradley on the 35, and Bradley car- Mr. Herb Greene, Russell; Mrs. O. ried the mail to pay dirt from

J. Wagner, Olive Hill; Mrs. Harry Zachem, Greenup; Mrs. Mort Chaffins, Grayson; Mrs. Flora May, Morehead; Mrs. Jean Alley, Prestonsburg; and the as ociate matron of Ashland Chapter, Mrs. Harry game of "give and take" and the Kurtzhalz

contest as a whole was one that was At the close of the meeting the members and guests were invited to The win ran the Marocn victory the ball room where refreshments chart to four for the season against were served. The centerpiece for defeats and was McKell's the table was a large gold horseshoe fourth loss against three wins and tied in an orchid bow. Ribbons connected this large horseshoe to 11 maller shoes, each tagged to represent a chapter in the district. Seated at the table were the guest of honor, the grand officers and the associate matrons.

Mrs. Browning entertained at a breakfast Wedne day morning for overnight houseguests from Presblinded Thursday night, Nov. 6 tonsburg, who were here for the oc-They were Mrs. Glenn The machine wrecked and while Spradlin, Mrs. Jean Alley, Mrs. Blevins was jacking it back onto the Josephine D. Harkins, Mrs. E. P. track, the electric wiring became Arnold, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. connected and the flash blinded E. H. Sowards, Mrs. H. C. Stephhim. The blindness lasted about 24 ens, Jr., all of Prestonsburg, Mrs. H. G. Hazelrigg of Paintsville, and Mrs. Effie McGuire, of Louisa.

The same group of guests was entertained at dinner Tuesday eve-Gas accumulating in a small room ning by Mrs. Browning in the

Runnels Is Second Mrs. Arthur Jones was taken to In Oratorical Contest the Martin hosptal Thursday to be

Berea, Ky., Nov. 13 (Spl.)-Robert L. Runnels, son of Mrs. Fannie V. Runnels, of West Prestonsburg, and Misses Edith Mae Brown and Lo- a junior at Berea College, won secveda Cooper, of Kopperston, W. Va., ond place in the 13th annual Home spent last week-end with Mr. and Peace Oratorical Contest held here Wednesday. Speaking on the subject, "What Shall We Fear?", Mr The Betsy Layne Bobcats defeat- Runnels advanced the theory that the weeds and saving our barn ma- cd the Johns Creek team 33 to 19 if peace is to come, the United States must enter the European war immediately and utilize all her Mrs. Ransom Blevins visited her military power in aiding England sister in Lockwood over the week- and Russia to suppress Hitlerism. Runnels is active in forensic work, serving as a member of the debate



MARGARET MANN SHOP

PRIMARY ELECTIONS IN SPRING

tar from Prestonsburg, Grayson, Frankfort, Ry., Nov. 13-Pleas for ter chance to pass some if it did no Morehead, Greenup, Russell, Louisa, primaries to be held in the spring, offer all Paintsville, Olive Hill, Portsmouth for the courts to be allowed to make Judge Osso W. Stanley, a comand Wheelersburg, O., and Hunting- their own rules of procedure and missioner of the appellate court, exton, W. Va., gathered in the Masonic for other legislative changes in judi- plained it was not opposition pass-Temple at Ashland last Tuesday cial laws were made today by Ken- age in 1940, but inability to get the evening to participate in "Josephine tucky's appellate and circuit judges. legislators interested. Harkins Browning, Associate Grand The judges, meeting as the State Two bills the council approved

Earlier primaries, it was argued jurors in capital punishment cases Distinguished members of the Or- by several judges, would enable the to separate tron, Mrs. E. R. Wright, and the the numerous contests that arise-

Worthy Patron, George Kleykamp, instead of having to rush through bly to authorize the courts to make

trial judges the power to determine rights of defendants versed part to be tried again.

New measures indorsed by the the change. Appellate Judges Gus Thomas and convention there the same week. Will H. Fulton explained it would prevent confusion as to whether or not a worker came under the act which provides for voluntary accep-Pre-trial conferences in civil cases

participated in by the trial judge and by attorneys for both sides, would be authorized in another proposed bill approved by the council. Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams, Lexington, and other advocates said it would clear up many legal points that delay trials.

The Council's legislative committee was authorized to decide whether to resubmit all the eight 1940 bills. It was explained that the committee might find it had a bet-

ADVISED BY JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The Maroons of Wheelwright high Matron's Night," sponsored by Ath- Judicial Council, reapproved for sub- were passed in 1940-one enabling school brought the curtain down on land Chapter. The Temple had been mission to the 1942 General Assemtheir 1941 gridiron campaign Sat- beautifully decorated in chrysanthe- bly the eight bills that failed of trials affecting each other, and one arday afternoon at the Wheelwright mums, a color scheme of orchid and pa sage in 1940, and added others. authorizing trial judges to permit

Duncan Urges Revision

The plea for the General Assem decisions on some of them a week their own rules as to procedure, pleadings and practices was outlined by Andrew Duncan Jr., Louis-Bills approved for re-submission ville attorney. Present rules, desciate grand matron; Mrs. J. N. Pick- to the coming legislative session in- cribed as needing revision, would lesimer, deputy grand matron; Mrs. cluded those authorizing circuit remain in effect until changed by judges to refuse separate trials in the court of appeals. Mr. Duncan felony cases where the defendants said the proposed act would specify face the same evidence, and giving that it did not affect the substantial

> whether repudiated confessions The proposal already has been should be allowed in evidence. An- indorsed by the state bar associaother would permit the court of ap- tion, the state bar commissioners peals to reverse part and affirm and members of the appellate court, part of a verdict, with only the re- he added. Appellate Chief Justice W. H. Rees also spoke briefly for

> judicial counsel were designed to The council, on request of L. B simplify the statutes regarding dis- Alexander, Paducah, president of position of property of infants and the state bar association, voted to to require workers definitely to ac- hold its 1942 meeting in Louisville cept or reject the state workmen's April 8. The state bar association compensation regulations. This would and the associations of commnapply to those going to work for wealth's attorneys and of county employers operating under the act, attorneys will hold their annual

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GAS COMPANIES TO SPEND \$10,000,000 IN SECTION BY END OF THIS YEAR

By ALLAN M. TROUT (In The Courier-Journal)

Frankfert, Ky., Nov. 18-Accelerated dependent of natural gas in ORGANIZED East Kentucky is inevitable in view of the greatest development boom the Big Sandy field has ever known.

A 1941 expansion program, costing nearly \$10,000,000, is estimated to push East Kentucky production to 75,000,000,000 cubic feet a year by the end of 1942. This is three times the production in 1930, twice the production in 1935 and 15,000,000,000 cubic feet more than estimated production for 1941.

Big Sandy reserves are estimated by most geologists at three trillion cubic feet. That was an estimate of the United States government in the early 1920's, but geologists say discovery of new reserves since then has offset the gas drained away. More Gas Needed

Annual production of 75,000,000,-000 cubic feet would deplete the field in 40 years, if the estimated reserves is correct. The Louisville Gas & Electric Company, however, expresses confidence the reserves will remain adequate until 1953, expiration date of its gas franchise with the City of Louisville. Beyond that date, however, no predictions are hazarded. This company and its Virginia Gas Company, have the largest domestic stake in the field because they account for most of the 20 per cent of Kentucky gas that is consumed in Kentucky. The other 80 per cent is exported.

Natural gas is not replaceable. Worked out fields do not generate new supplies.

One principal reason and two current development in Floyd, Martin, Pike, Knott and Johnson coun-

The big factor appears to be West Virginia's inability to supply gas demands of the industrial East, due to over-development and dwindling reserves. The two corollary reasons

The Bg Sandy development is greater gas producton, due to increased demands of defense activity, as scheduled. 2. East Kentucky is the last known

undew leped area of the Appala- Francis Is Named chian gas field, which also includes New York, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Its development, therefore, was inevitable in the present search for new gas resour-Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com-

pipe lines and compressor stations, Louisville, Oct. 14-15. These two companies account for companies and several individuals. Bill Natcher, Bowling Green, Ky. Kentucky West Virginia had an operations budget of \$670,000 in 1940. The budget jumped to \$3,290,-000 in 1941 and will level off at

Warfield jumped its operations Sunday Services:

Wells Cost \$14,000 Each

arcupd \$1,500,000 in 1942.

In 1940, only 103 wells were completed in the Big Sandy field. This nesday, 8:00 p. m. year, Kentucky West Virginia alone had completed 90 wells by the end = of Gowber, and expects to complete 120 by the year's end. Warfield had completed 27 wells by the end of October, deepened six, and expects to bring in 10 more by Jan. 1.

The wells are costing around \$14,-000 each. In all, from 125 to 150 drilling rigs are working night and day, with a combined payroll of around \$5,000 every 24 hours. In the week ending Oct. 17, 15 companies and eight individuals had drilling operations in varying stages of completion at 128 wells. Thus, at were in process of completion than were completed during the whole of

80 Units Set for 1942

Kentucky West Virginia expects to have in operation by Jan. 1 a new 6.500-horsepower compressor station, costing \$600,000, at Dwale in Floyd county

Kentucky West Virginia has been drilling around 60 wells a year to offset normal depletion but is planning to drill 80 wells in 1942. Warfield expects to drill 25 wells in 1942, but would not be surprised if twice

that number are necessary. Kentucky West Virginia produced 15,000,000,000 cubic feet in 1940, expects to produce 20,000,000,000 cubic feet in 1941, and estimates 1942 production at 27,000,000,000 cubic feet. bic feet in 1940, is working toward 14,000,000,000 cubic feet in 1941, and estimates 1942 production will fall back to 12,000,000,000 cubic feet. This company, however, buys from independent producers about as much gas as at produces-enough, in fact to make it somewhat larger in total FOR RENT - 6-room house with operations than Kentucky West Vir-

STATE OFFICIAL HERE

Secretary of State George Glenn here Sunday after spending Friday by any one, other than myself. in Pikeville on business and attending the funeral of Dr. W. L. Stumhe at Martin, the following day.

NET LEAGUE

HAGANS IS NAMED INDEPENDENT NET LOOP PRESIDENT

Organization of the Big Sandy independent basketball league was effected at a meeting here Monday evening of sports enthusiasts from eight towns of this section.

The meeting was called by Wm. Hagans, who was elected president of the league.

Teams entered and their representatives are:

Pikeville, Bill Stone: Prestons-Chalmer Frazier; Auxier, burg. Frank Branham: Betsy Lavne. George Clark; Drift, Ward Reed; Maytown, M. K. Recd: Wheelwright. Elmer Ferguson. possible manager; Wayland, Dan Harman. Wade Hall, Prestonsburg, was

elected secretary. The board to which all complaints may be carried, is composed of Dan Harman, Wayland; Clive Akers, Drift; Wiley Jones, Maytown; Chalmer Frazier, subsidiary producer, Kentucky West Prestensburg; Tom Holland, Pikeville

> The player limit was set at no more than 10 players after Dec. 15. After that date, league by-laws provide, all players must be registered with the loop president 10 days before being eligible for play.

Each of the eight teams in the league will play a 14-game schedule, in addition to the tournament week auxiliary reasons appear for the schedule starting with the week of Feb. 15. One game will be played structions. by each team during the weeks of Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22, Jan. 5, 19 and Turner Mine 26, and Feb. 8. Two games are scheduled for the weeks of Dec. 29, Jan. 12, Feb. 1.

The schedule is to be prepared by each instance is to decide on what night of each week games are to be in line with a nation-wide trend to played. A forfeit of the game and \$5 is fixed for any team failing to play

7th Dist. Leader

Fred G. Francis, Prestonsburg attorney, was elected Seventh district chairman and member of the state executive committee, as well pany and Warfield Natural Gas as a member of the credentials com-Company alone are spending nearly mittee of the Young Democratic \$5,000,000 this year for new wells, Club of Kentucky in its meeting at

Joe Foley, of Hazard, was elected about half the operations. The other state treasurer, Elected president of half is divided between 13 smaller the organization for the year was

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BEVE WHITAKER

Wells, Garriott Wed

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number of prominent places in the ination at Huntington. morial Church in Cairo, Ill., also ton. of the Prestonsburg church. The Tuesday follow: tant boards and committees.

Grange, Ky., Mrs. Herman Wheeler den Clark, Honaker; Emerson Cline brother, a candidate for the office and Mrs. O. W Van Petten and ert Honeycutt, Edgar; Jack Sher- for the office and was elected. He 'Aunt' Kate Wireman daughter, Emily, Charleston, W. Va. man, Auxier; Jodie Sammons, Wa- was re-elected in 1933. Last year,

Junior Sportsmen

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Sportsmen, assisted by E. R. Burke, the first Kentucky Junior Sportsmen Club.

Following the organizations efuse of firearms, and at the close of West Prestonsburg; Fred marksmanship.

ners-up competed in a "grand" shoot (former address, Cliff) Jeffersonfor county-wide honors in this clas- ville, Ind.; Adren Blackburn, War- widow, Mrs. Anna Elliott Stumbo. Conservation Officer Burke and son, Akers, Bonanza; Frank McGuire, last year, Wnston Burke, were giving the Lancer; Orville Hamilton, Teaberry; Junior Sportsmen bait-casting in Mitchell Prater, Goodloe; Earl Pra- CARD OF THANKS

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ceeded its quota of 100 on the first quired, Drift alone will contribute Wayland; Lewis Lloyd Calhoun, of 3,000.

till Wednesday morning after a be- James Wells, Wheelwright; Carl lated start. Reports from other Dodd, Glo; Paul Flem Galliam, mines, were lacking.

Red Cross is 50c per home room or bank Plear, Weeksbury; Norvell C \$1 per each 100 pupils in the school. Martin, Langley: Harrison B ury. Mr Elliott explained.

Layne, Mrs. Angeline George; Mc- Kendrick, Melvin; Dock Marshall, Dowell, Jerry F. Howell; Weeksbury, Alphoretta; Warnie Hale, Hueys Lewis Campbell; Wheelwright, Mrs. ville; James Paul Tackett, Weeks- Edgar Kennedy; Merrie Melody-Lewis and Miss Esterilla Blackburn; bury; Beverly Hamilton, Fed; Thom- "ROOKIE REVUE" in technicolor. budget from \$592,000 in 1940 to \$1,- Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Prestonsburg grade school, Mrs. as Jefferson Debord, Lackey; Fred SUNDAY-MONDAY-Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages Eula Mae Brock; Prestonsburg high Johnson, Weeksbury; Johnnie Col-Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. school, Miss Naomi Goble; Maytown, vin, Jr., Wayland; Leslie Morgan Prayer and praise service, Wed- Miss Harriet Allen. Sponsors for Castle, Garrett; Boykin Moss, Way- Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf, Jim-Martin, Garrett and Wayland schools land. had not been selected Tuesday.

Machine Shop

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duction of tanks, airplanes and such-

TIMES renew your subscription now extended upon the death of our Johnson, Weeksbury; Cecil Meade, FOR SALE-Beauty shop, modernly daughter and sister, Gwendolyn Fed; Claude Johnson, Melvin; Jerry they did during the illness and Hall, Bypro FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, Gradeath of this dear one. We thank ham St. See Mrs. Waid Cross. 9-4-tf those who sent flowers, the Rev. J. CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Wm. Dingus, daughter and Warfield expects 12,000,000,000 cu- FOR SALE-15 acres of land, good Dingus, left last week for Dillsboro, sen, Mrs. Grace D. Ford and T. H. three weeks.

125 To Leave

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in Carroll county, Kentucky, the son General hospital, Martin, at 1:30 sections of Kentucky, of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gar- p.m., Friday. If they have no obriott. He received his education at vicus physical or mental defects, Asbury College. He has filled a they will be certified for final exam- May 15, 1885 near what is now Prin- Which is in the coal mines of

is new in his third year as pastor scheduled to go to Huntington next ville Medical School,

ding were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter burg; Willie Hall, Blue Moon; Fed morial hospital near Lackey. Garriott and children, Erlanger, Clark, Honaker; Thomas Carroll, Mrs. V. D. Splane, Louisville, Mr. loe; Charlie Hamilton, Amba; Rob- Stumbo himself became a candidate ter Gap; Darvin Wells, Hellier, Ky., he was elected Floyd county Demo-Allen; Orville Hall, Amba; Ruther- iff ford Williams, Honaker; Benjamin His death followed by nine days Franklin Akers, Osborne; Martin his election to that office. district conservation officer, organ- Wells, Auxier; Bill Spriggs, Sloan; School champion shots and run- Prestonsburg; Roy Beekle Reese, for them as no other would. ter, Water Gap; Raymond Calhoun, Water Gap; Carl Wesley Conn, Harcld; Billy Shepherd, West Prestonsburg; Ted Keathley, Harold; Char-

ley Willis Clark, Banner; Troy Blackburn, Wonder From Board 45 - Charley Case, Tom Holland, and the home team in day of the drive and called for 50 Jump; Abraham Lincoln Sexton, loved wife and mother. more membership cards. If these Hueysville; Victor Justice, Fed; Curadditional memberships envisioned tis Newsome, Blue Moon; William by the two companies there are ac- Robert Little, Fed; Ernest K. Crum, 450 to the Floyd county total quota Fed; Morris Jones, Hueysville; Cecil Frank Cable, Melvin; Junior Seventy-five memberships had Hall, Drift; Charles Elliott, Waybeen precured in Prestonsburg up land; Barney Blackburn, Gearheart; THURS.-FRI, NOV. 20-21 communities, except the two Drift Wheelwright; Norman Dewey Os- Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. borne, Hite; Joe Herschell Gear- Bob Hope tries to tell the absolute Jesse Elliott Tuesday announced heart, Hueysville; Earl Conley, Gar- truth for 24 hours. Try it sometime that a Junior Red Cross drive is rett; Ezra Tackett, Dony; Henry and get killed also under way in 10 Floyd county Chaney, Wheelwright; Hobert Lee News. "HOW GOES CHILE?" "TRIschools. Membership in the Junior Terry, Wheelwright; Dennis Bur- UMPH WITHOUT DRUMS" All funds subscribed by the several Johnson, Bevinsville; John Stewart schools in excess of this amount re- Ward, Alphoretta; Raymond Fred- Don (Red) Barry. main in the county Red Cross treas- crick Mynhier, Martin; Verden Crisp, Cracker; Hager Howard, Gar-Schools participating in the drive rett; Otis Dingus Spurlock, Printer; and the sponsors for each follow: Arnold Manuel, Alphoretta; Robert Auxier, Miss Johnson; Betsy James Hall, Weeksbury; Virgil K.

James Harvey Frasure, Langley; Osborne and his band. Graham Turner, Wayland; Joe Man- News, Comedy. uel, Langley; Robert Vanderpool, Langley; Howard Leroy Moffett, Wheelwright; Bernard Joseph Devol, Fed; Lee Hopson, Jr., Wayland; Joe Kendall Allen, Martin; Esmer March of Time-'NEW ENGLAND'S like materials. Three months' train- Coleman, Wheelwright; Thomas 8,000,000 YANKS'. ing is required for each student, Meade, Fed; Elbert Slone, Halo; Roy "SOLDIERS OF THE SKY" Gibson, Wayland; Leroy Akers and NYA boys trained in the shop will Hubert Wylie Pennington, both of of all kinds for sale. See E. W. JESSE & Co., one mile north of Prestons
NYA boys trained in the shop will Hubert Wylie Pennington, both of Ligon; William Terry, Jr., Lackey; Samuel P. Click, Langley; James While the boys are in training Edward Castle. Wayland; Sherrill While the boys are in training Edward Castle, Wayland; Sherrill Pd. Ex. 1-1-42 their work will be utilized, it was Frazier, Wayland; German Salissaid, toward the manufacture of bury, Hunter; Oscar Jack Salisbury, one given time in 1941, more wells FOR RENT-8-room residence, with parts used by the army in which Hunter; Rhubin Robinson, Printer; Green D. Hamilton, Printer; Harvie Jones Hall, McDowell; Boge Isaac, McDowell; Ersle Little, Melvin; Har-With deepest gratitude we ac- rison Blankenship, Weeksbury; Clar- Outlaws of Cherokee Trail To avoid missing an issue of THE With deepest gratitude we ac- ison Blankensing, the deepest gratitude we ac- ison Blan equipped, in good location. Cheap Martin, and would especially thank Mullins, Ligon; Harley William Kilfor cash. Phone 6121, Prestons- kind neighbors. We want to thank gore, Garrett; Haden Allen, Hueys- SUNDAY-MONDAY-10-9-tf Mr. and Mrs. Green Allen for all ville; Ransom Case, McDowell; John

From the Saturday Evening Post B. Hahn for his consoling words I wish to express my thanks to erator. Phone 3471. MARY C. and the Arnold Funeral Home for those who assisted in the illness and ROSE, Prestonsburg, Ky. 11-13-tf its sympathetic and efficient ser- upon the death of my beloved wife. Especially do I wish to thank Mr. MR. AND MRS. LECK MARTIN and Mrs. Homer Neeley and the Arnold Funeral Home

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The Reverend Garriott was reared this examination at the Martin sends throughout this and other

Dr. Walker L. Stumbo was born THE SYMPATHY STRIKE . ter, on Left Beaver Creek, the son Eastern Kentucky and affects the Kentucky conference of his church. All who have already been exam- of the late Brice and Louisa Salis- national output of our production At various times he has been pas- ined and classified face no other ex- bury Stumbo. After receiving his of defense materials is a national tor at Jackson, Hazard, Tigert Me- amination except that at Hunting- early education in the Floyd county outrage, the work of blackguards schools, he was graduated in June, and traitors to their country. La Grange and Erlanger, Ky. He Names and addresses of the 125 1907 from the University of Louis-

Rev. Garriott is also president of From Board 44-Agis S. Cross, Prestonsburg, from here moved to mines who follows John L. Lewis in the Methodist Brotherhood Retire- Tcaberry, Charles Stapleton, Har- Weeksbury, and in 1918 he and his defiance of his President and to dement Fund of the Kentucky Con- old; Sam Lee Crum, Betsy Layne; brother, the late Dr. Edward Stum- feat the effort of our country as it ference. He has otherwise served his Douglas Eugene Clark, Auxier; Har- bo, founded the Beaver Valley hos- prepares to fight against Hitler, is conference as a member of impor- old Branham, Prestonsburg; Ralph pital at Martin, the first institution a plain, damned fool, Every one of Carroll, Harold; Logan Akers, Bo- of its kind in Floyd county. A few us, miners, farmers and all other Out-of-town guests for the wed- nanza; Clyde Vaughan, Prestons- years ago, he built the Stumbo Me- citizens, should tell John L. Lewis

Both able physicians and surgeons, Rev. and Mrs. William Garriott, Sal-Osborne; Milford Isaacs, Teaberry; the brothers won instant recognition from the task they should do versville, Miss Edna Goodrich, La Wilmot A. Townsend, Dwale; Gra- in their native county. When his and Mrs. Fanny Archer, Paintsville, Estep, Allen; Belve Baldridge, Good- of County Judge, died in 1929, Dr. (CCC): Themas Edward Clark, cratic chairman, and this year he Prestonsburg; Charles Vernon May, won his party's nomination for Sher-

A man of wide capabilities and John David Evans, Auxier; Thur- forceful personality, the surgeon man Hackworth, Brainard; Carl Al- was a political power in this county len Wilson, Pyramid; Robert Crum, for more than a decade. He had the fected in the four Floyd county West Prestonsburg; Harrison Rog- faculty of inspiring in his followers schools, members were drilled in the ers, Galveston; Avery Foster Goble, a perfervid loyalty that could not be Irvin shaken. Over this section hundreds the school year they competed in Layne, Prestonsburg; Estill Clark, of the poor sought treatment in his Harold; Tobie Marsillett, West hospitals, holding that he could care

Dr. Stumbo's only survivor is his sification. At the same time, District field; Otto Endicott, Ivel; Charlie His only sister, Mrs. Cora Allen, died

Walter Daniels and children, through the columns of The Floyd County Times, take this means of thanking every individual and group of individuals who sent flowers, offered assistance, gave of kind words and decds upon the death of our be-

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TUESDAY- WEDNESDAY-"Hot Spot" Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

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SATURDAY-Two Big Westerns-

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-"Belle Starr" (In Technicolor)

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"We Go Fast" Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I say this here and now, and I will have nothing to deny hereafter, He first practised his profession in that any man employed in the coal to go to purgatory in his efforts to lead the workers of our country away

Pneumonia Claims

"Aunt" Kate Wireman passed away Saturday at her home on Abbott Creek. She was 66 years old. and was born and reared in this county

She is survived by one sister, Annie Meade, of Cliff, two brothers, Starring Bob Steele Marion Neeley, of Myrtle, and Lewis Also: serial, news and comedy Neeley, Waynesfield, O.: two daughters. Lula, of George's Creek, and Virgie, of Ashland, O.; her husband,

Mike Wireman, of Cliff. Burial was made Sunday in the family cemetery on Abbott under the direction of the Arnold Funeral

IN LOUISVILLE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford and son David spent several days last week in Louisville.

IN LEXINGTON

W. W. Burchett, Connty Attorneyelect, and Mrs. Burchett were visitors in Lexington last week

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