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Livingston Day **Marked Success**

Fine Co-operation By Merchants

The first Livingston Bargain Day was held last Saturday and although the crowd was of average size, en-thusiasm was shown by those who attended,

attended.

The Ma. Vernon band was present under the direction of Laudell Atkison, and several numbers were played by this organization which were warmly applauded.

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Dr. R. G. Webb, president of the
Livingston Lions Club then introduced the speaker of the day, Mr.
Fritz Krueger, who spoke on "Shall
We Go To War." Mr. Krueger recounted the progress of the war and
vividly showed how Hitler had repeatedly used the same facties in
conquering the countries that are
now under his relentless domination.

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now under his relentless domination. His talk was "new exceeded."

At the canclusion of Krueger's address a poll was taken on the subject of the stalk, "Stall We Go To Warr." Sixty-nine ballots were counted and of his number 54 voted against going, to war slid 15 for immediate entry not the conflict. The concensus of this vote ranks closely to the latest Gallup poll.

Mrs. Helen Rice of Livingston received the dollar award given by Dr. R. G. Webb: Mrs. Rice was the oldest person present, her age being 82 years.

Solvers.

The real chief laiment of the day was furnished by thirteen ladies who ratered the rolling-pin throwing contest, Mrs. Ben Griffin was given one dollar prize for throwing this weapon the farthest, Mrs. Sam Halcomb was second, and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter was third. The big disappointment of the contest was Mrs. R. G. Webb, Mrs. Webb stated that the was much better when a live target was furnished to shoot at Several of the Judges who were figuring they vardage narrowly missed getting hit by the wild-throwing females, but years of practice in the art of dodging probably saved their the contest was several to the contest of t

art of dodging probably saven then lives.

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Mrs. R. G. Webb, Mrs. John Ball, Ims. Ben Griffin, Mrs. Glen Ponder,

Mrs. Sam Halcomb, Mrs. Jim Whittaker, Mrs. Martha Ping, Mrs. A. J.

Schrock, Mrs. Bill Poynter, Mrs. Jim,

Oliver, Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, Mrs. W. A. Stokes and Lula Smith.

It is expected that a bigger and better day will be held in the near future.

MY EVENING STAR

My Evening Star far in the West,
Shining with love, peace and rest
Please look down on me from where

you are, For you are brighter than any star.

I wish upon you every night.

As I stand in the glories of the fast fading light.

When I'm tired, lonely, or sad,

You give my heart courage and make me glad.

When I want a dream to really come

I always wish them upon you

You seem to understand my every

way,
When I'm sad you twinkle at the end of the day.

When for me, happiness surging

through the sky.
You seem to smile at me from on high
My evening Star I love you so,
Upon me, please, my dreams, bestow
Help me to have them all come

true .

My evening Star I've faith in you
By Katherine Mullins

Miss Paula Owens of Cincinnati

was here Sunday.

Mrs. Vertie Bales has returned home after a visit with relatives at

Ford, Ky.
Miss Allene Johnson of Frankfort visited Joyce Bass over the w

Middle. West. Soil. Improvement of the formulate of the first committee; "Nathre, itself, provides most of the clues in miding a diagnosis; the clues in miding a diagnosis; of the clues in miding a diagnosis; of the clues in miding a diagnosis; of the clues in middle of the clues of the end.
Mr. and Mrs. Butler Durham and
children of Michigan stopped on
their way to Barbourville last week
to see Mrs. Ball.

Mr. Bob Wadle who is working in Louisville was home over the week

Mrs. Chester Bales of East Bern was here Tuesday.

A Quintet of 'Cat Sophomores



Jep Hill

Miss Lizzic Singleton is spending two weeks in Dayton, Ohio with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Singleton. Little Miss Dorothy Violet Morris of Withers spent Monday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Spender, Mullins.

Als. B. H. Griffin, of Dayton; Ohio, has spent the past two weeks here.

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Nature's Recipe for Bumper Crops

Plenty of Plant Food Helps Soil in Food Producing Job.

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Singleton. Hummel

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Barnett were called to Mt. Vernon Saturday on the account of the death of her small sister. Miss Rosa Singleton has been on

the sick list with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Alice Barnett who has been on the sick list is improving.

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Mr. M. S. Proctor of Latonia spent the week end with his father, Mr. W. L. Proctor.

Miss Eilene Witt of Louisville is spending a few days with her pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Witt,

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Ballinger of

Mr, and Mrs. Rector Coffey and amily have moved to Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Lafe Abney of Richmond, Ind

is spending a few weeks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bullock and
family of Cove were the guests
Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Aster
McGuiro.

McGuire. A. Mr. Charley Ballinger who has been in Lexington hospital return-ed home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor was the unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Irigle.
Miss Anna Clark of Core who has been staying with Mrs. Name Clark went home Wednesday.
Miss Ruby Ball of Berry spent a few days last week with her sister.
Miss Glenna Mason, Clercy and Mac Coffey were the Saturday night guests of Miss Geneva Coffey.
Mr. W. L. Proctor and Mrs. C. D.*
Ingle were in Mt. Vernon Wednesday.

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were in Mt. Vernon Friday or Busi-

CHICACO.—Sails that grow sick low yield of poor quality at harvest crops will respond to the right treat completes the story, ment, once the ailment is diagnosed "Phosphorus deficiency shows that the correct prescription selected, according to a statement of the Middle. "Mest Sail. Improvement order derivers and poorly formed kercompletes the story.

"Phosphorus deficiency shows itself in slow growth and lateness of maturity, in Stunted plants, discolored leaves and poorly formed ker-

Certified seed produced 150 per cent more potatoes in Anderso

BUY FERTILIZER NOW TO BE CERTAIN OF SUPPLY, FARMERS TOLD

Transportation Systems Face Highest Traffic Peak.

CHICAGO — With thising defenses demands confronting—the rathroade and truck lines with the greatest traffic volume in years, farmers were urged to purchase their feftilizers earlief than usual this year to help ease the strain on the nation's transportation systems.

"By so doing," says a statement by the Middle West Sail Improvement Committee, "they can avoid ment to the best of the strain of the property and the strain of the stra

Car Construction Lags.

The ability of the rail and truck lines to handle the constantly grow-more than the rail and truck lines to handle the constantly grow-more than the rail and truck lines to handle the constantly grow much on the constant lines and truck lines as it does of industrial shippers. Seeing our and trucker lines are the reached out as burdens when traffic reached out a burdens when the rails of the reached transportation problem. The transportation problem is the register of construction is logging behind schedule, according to the statement, which quotes from a recent address by Railph Eudd, transportation commissioner of the Council of National Declaration.

Victory or defeat of America's de-fense program, the statement con-cludes, depends as much on trans-portation and farm production as it does on the output of guns and glanes.

"The transportation systems need all the help they can get in meeting their problems, Farmers can co-operate by placing orders for ferti-lizer and other supplies running into tonnage now instead of waiting un-til later on. They can reinforce their own food producing efforts as well.

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DEFENSE EFFORT TESTS METTLE OF RAILS AND TRUCKS

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"Agriculture is being called on to produce fred in larger quantities as part of the defense program. Farmers can accompliant his effectively for the defense program. Farmers can accompliant his effectively uniform the mations transportation system, and assure themselves of adequate quantities hater on."

Frand Selection Shifts

ware. In Mt. Vernor Prictory on business.

Miss Evelyn Taylor was the Sunday guest of Ruth Griffin.

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sumption of vegetables, citrus fruits, sugar, poultry, eggs, milk, ice eream, fats and oils, cocoa, chocolate and, coffee intereastd. Consumption of lamb and mutton, pork and lard, butter and sweetpotatoes has sparied during the past 60 years, but-the general level of consumption of these foods has not changed.

Livingston Locals

Miss Bonnie Fields of Cumberland has been visiting Mrs. Sam Halcomb for the past week.

Mrs. Dora Ricer of Covington visited her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Moore hast week.

Mr. Ames Mullins of Louisville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullins here.

Billy Niceley has returned to Day-ton, Ohio after a visit with his father

here.

Mrs. G. W. Hurley and son have returned to their home in West Virginia after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ponder.

A large crowd was here Saturday for the Bargain Day program, every-one enjoyed the music by the Mt. one enjoyed the muse by the M. Vernon Band and also the rolling pin throwing. Mrs. Ben Griffin won the prize for throwing the rolling pin the farthest.

Miss Emma Rankin was in Paris over the week end.

over the week end.

Mrs. John Ball and daughter Jenny
spent the night with Mrs. Chester
Bales at East Bernstadt Mondou.

Mrs. Calvy Webb who has been
sick for the past month and was not
able to teach the first week of achool
is able to teach this week.

Crooked Creek

By Mrs. A. F. Shell

Mrs. Dewey Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Allen were in Mt. Ver-non Saturday on business.

Miss Buth Shell spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koner of Orlando

Mr. and Mrs. Finely Abney who has been visiting through here for the past week returned to their home in Louisville and was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. E. Abney

home by his mother, Mrs. E. Abney.
Jr.
Mr. Oscar Miller who has been at Berea for the past three weeks returned home last week.
Several people of this community have been attending the revival at Climax this week.
Little Misses Turla and Barbara McCracken. Spent. Settwady nightwith little. Ruby McCracken.
Mr. Delmer Shell who has been working in Cincinnati returned to Berea where he will be in school.
Mr. Cecil. Miller was in Berea last Friday.
Mr. J. T. Miller accidently shot his milk cow last Wednesday and killed her.

milk cow last Wednesday and Killed her.
Mr. Wolford Adams is on the sick list. He is very seriodsly ill.
Miss Lena Miller visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Gregory-Sun-day night.
Miss Alpha Sholl spent Saturday

Miss Alpha Shell spent Saturday, ngift with Miss Pauline Gregory.
Mr. Oliver Abney purchased a Formar Arthur and John Anglin were in Berea last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Abney of Orlando last Saturday-inght.
Our schools of this vicinity are progressing very nicely. progressing very nicely.

Selling Big Apple **Crop Is Discussed**

The disposal of the big apple crop was the subject of a conference at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Substation at Princeton. Experiment Substation at Princeton. Growers met. with *tep-secontaives of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economies, the Surplus Commodities Administration, the Kentucky Horticultural Society and other interest-ed agencies to discuss the distributions.

Montana ewes brought into Simp-son county averaged 100 pounds in weight- and represented the best grade of western sheep. Distribution ranged from 10 to 29 per farm, and about half were for founding new flocks.

comment to visi Mr. and Mrs A. B. Sparks and (amily,
Mrs, Russel Niceley, and see Tomms and Leaves

John College Daver Nederland Minin. Bench, Florida after spend-ing the summer here.

Mrs. O. V. Dancy and son, Beccher

of Harian are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hali n and Jamily and Ar. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and fam-

fly.

Rey, Monte Johnson and family of Winter flavor, Fla, stopred here Monday to visit old friends. Rey, Johnson was fpringrly a min stop here and they were caraute to Berco to enter their daughter in Berca Cot-lege.

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Mrs. Illa Litten of Central City.
Kry spen that Wednesday and Thursson with her airces. Mrs. W. J. Childress gad Mrs. E. B. Co. W. J. Childress and Mrs. Russell Warren and children spent Sunday in Lexington yielding his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren.

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FOR SALE—Lets on Langdon Ave. Easy terms: write Edward Jones. 25 South St. Box 702. New York 40-tin

WANTED—We will pay 10e per topy for the first three copies brought to us of the issue of August 7th of the Mf. Vernon Signal, Mt. Vernon Signal Office.

FOR RENT—Newly built dwelling house, 3 large rooms wired for electric, cold spring water. See Mrs. Chas. Lovell, Burr. Ky. 42-2-p

CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR SALE—One pair males, 15
high, age three and four years Mr.
C. O. Tuggle, Wabd, Ky. 343-2tp

STEADY WORK—Good Pay Re-i lighte person wanted to call on tarmers in County No experience or capital frequired Some mixing \$100. 30 in a week. Writy Mr. BINNS Pox 233. Covington, Ky. 33-2tp

FOR SALE-Good Pony, See H. R. Barnes or Fred Clontz, Mt. Vernon, 42-3tp



Locals Of Interest

Mis Anna Golden the attractive mere of Mrs. Maygard Farris spent their vacation in Prestonburg with Mr and Mrs. Carey Burchett. Mrs. Burchett and Mrs. Farris are sisten to the home in St. Louis, Mo. The Mrs. Carey Burchett. Mrs. Burchett and Mrs. Farris are sisten to the form Louisville and Miss Sue McFerron. Mrs. Rev McDantiel of Ashland, of Grant Louisville and Miss Sue McFerron. Mrs. Rev McDantiel of Ashland, of Grant Louisville and Miss Sue McFerron. Mrs. Rev McDantiel of Ashland, of Grant Louisville and Miss Sue McFerron. Mrs. and Mrs. Carey Burchett. Mrs. Rev McDantiel of Ashland, of Grant Louisville and Miss Sue McFerron. Mrs. and Mrs. Carey Burchett. Mrs. Mrs. Rev McDantiel of Ashland, of Grant Louisville and Miss Sue McFerron. Mrs. and Mrs. Carey Burchett. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Carey Burchett. Mrs. Adams. spent Tuesday in Louisville. Mrs. Rev McDantiel of Ashland, of Grantiel and Louisville. Mrs. Adams. spent Tuesday in Clustrille. Mrs. Rev. W. T. Wildin, Saturd Darrents Mrs. Alien Cloude was the second year.

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Earl Mulling left Monday for Hamilton, Olmesto look for employ ment.

Mr. Jones Fish returned to M. Vernon from Detroit, Mich. where he was the work of the work o

Louisville.

Mrs. R. A. Sparks left Tuesday to Rev. W. T. Peel will preach at wildle. Saturday night, October 4th, London Ky.

Sunday and Sunday night, October 4th, Sunday and Sunday night, October 4th, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luker of Bar-NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. mitton guero to bourville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Laswell. They were accompanied home by Miss Ella Jean Laswell, who will spend this week there. The Mt. Vernon Board of Edu-cation will receive sealed bids on 150 tons more or less of either nut or mine run cpal. Bids to be opened Friday Sept. 5. Submit bids to W. R. Champion. Sect. 40-3-n

Have you forgotten anything you sel for his consoling works to the intended to do vesterday of some time last month, or teday, Just ty remind you that some of you have of father, mother, brother, sister or six child in our little cemetery or grave ward that you have forgotten to mark in the place where your dear one was easily buried. Several have forgotten or re-calceted to put corner markers to the third of the place where your dear one was easily buried. Several have forgotten or re-calceted to put corner markers to the hird of the place where your heard to receive for blues of business while I am here the or place of business while I am here the put of the place where your latt one of the place where your latt our or he super buried. Several have forgotten or two room school building, at Little good ask you to come to my home the conders of the space your latt our or the space your latt when the specifications may be caused the proposed of the space your latt was the proposed of the space your latt was the proposed of the space of the space your latt was the proposed of the space your latt was the proposed of the space of the space your latt was the proposed of the space of the space your latt was the proposed of the space of the space your latt was the proposed of the space of the space your latt was the proposed of the space of the space your latt was the proposed of the space of the space of the space of the space of the proposed of the space of the sp

SPLIT HICKORY HANDLE BILLETS

Friday Sept. 5. Submit bids to be opened Friday Sept. 5. Submit bids to W. R. Champion. Sect. 40-3-n. While. Saturday night. October 4th, Sanday and Sunday aight.

We wish to thank our nielylloors and federal for the shown us during the death of his band and father. J. B. Robinson. We expectably wish to thank Rev. Russ. Have you forgotten anything you.

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Mrs. Viola Gentry. 43-1p

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MILLETS

Delivered to R. L. McFerron's Lumber Yard at Mt. Vernon. Billets 16 and 18 inches bine, 2 inches which carries center and no less than 1/2 shown us during the death of his consoling words.

For any further information write cornected to do yesterday or some Mrs. Viola Gentry. 43-1p

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But perhaps you have had special training or know a trade. In that case the Naval Reserve offers you the opportunity to use your knowledge. If you qualify (high school or college

not necessary), you can join as a petty officer right away—with higher pay and allowances. Also, if you have two or more years of college credits, there are special opportunities to become a Naval aviator or a commissioned officer.

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Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

"WHERE THE BOONE WAY JOINS THE DIXIE"

Rockcastle County.

City School Enrollment 555

Extra Teacher Hired Due To Overflow

Due To Overflow

Last Tuesday morning mothers of Mt. Vernon breathed a sigh of relief, for they knew that their youngstand on another year of study, and the three months as at an end.

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T senior high school is now comprised by
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The faculty will be the same as "Ge
last year with the exception of Miss Vor
Ruth Möllins, who replaced Charles. T
Brown in the fifth grader, Mrs. Lois use
Champion. Home Economics and Mr.
Mrs. Frances Henry.

Mrs. Champion was comployed the lable

Mrs. Frânces Henry.
Mrs. Champion was employed due
to the last minute resignation of
the Blance Clark Mrs. Champion.
Mrs. Cham

The personnel of the faculty fol-

First grade—Miss Ruby Bullock Second grade—Miss Shirley Miller First & Second grade—Mrs. Fran-

s Henry.
Third grade—Mrs. Nancy Helton.
Fourth grade—Mrs. Mary McCord.
Fifth grade—Miss Mulli Davis.
Sixth grade—Miss Mollo Davis.
Science—Miss Dorothy Haff.
Epitish—Miss Nime Cox.
Libarian—Miss Mary Katherine

Home Economics-Mrs. Lois P.

Champion, Agriculture—Kearney Campbell Mathematics—William Landrum History—Lester McHargue Band—Laudell Atkison, Attendance—Mrs. Lelia H. Bow-

Superintendant—W. R. Champior

Signal Classified Ad Sells Stove Ouickly

Chas. Tuggle, of Wabe, ediled at Chas. Tuggle, of Ward, efficied at this office Saturday, and reported that the Home Comfort range which he advertised for sale was sold to Boston Daugherty, of Freedom, who had seen the ad in The Signal.

This is just one instance where one of these small ads have made a quick of these small airs have made a quick saile, Last, week we had eleven ads in the Clasified columns, but we should have fifty. Lots of people turn to this column, first, for many varied items are offered for sale, and usually at bargain prices.

This week Mr. Tuggle is offering a pair of fine young mules for sale, and readers of The Signal who are in the market for this type of animal should be sure to look these mules over.

County Financial Statement Next Week

Mrs. Harmon Helton **Buys Royal Cafe**

A deal was consummated this week whereby Mrs. Harmon Helton became the new owner of the Royal Gafe in Mt. Vernon. G. H. Griffin, the forgmer owner had been in business here for several years, and has made a marked success in conducting his restaurant. Mr. Griffin plans for the future are undetermined at this time.

ardermon: Septi 9th in the school
dibrary Quife a fumber of interested
parents and teachers were present.
The meeting was called to order
to the president. Mrs. R. B. Bird
and opened with the group singing
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The meeting adjourned to me again Tuesday October 8th. Mrs. W. L. Simpson Publicity Chairman

Miss Ola Bullock Wed In Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bullock announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ola Bullock for Mr. Paul Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Olympia, Gregon. The wedding was quietly solemnized in Louisville, Ky. August 22, 1641

Miss Bullock is a graduate of Mi.
Vernon High School, attended E. K.
S. T. C. Richmond, Kentucky and
Hellems Beauty School, Lexington,
Ky., and at the time of her marriage

A document that should be of designed to increase food supplies interest to all taxpayers in the county will be run next week. The it revealed in a monthly report of complete financial statement of the Miss Sunshine Colley of Bell. councumly has been compiled by D. B. U. She cooperated in 12 canning Saylor, county treasurer, giving all demonstrations attended by \$22 canning the say of the county when the county when the county was to be congrabulated on having and the say of the county when the county was been compiled by D. B. U. She cooperated in 12 canning Saylor, county treasurer, giving all demonstrations attended by \$23 canning the say of the county was been compiled by \$25 canning the say of the county was a series of the county when the county was a series of the congrabulated on having a series of the county was a series of the county wa

Fair Money Coming Slowly

\$390.00 Must Be Raised To Pay Premiums

THUISBAY AILETHOON

It was cliticen so this county the contest suit instituted by rally to the cause of owe school and at aircultural fair a large deficit on premiums will be incured. The fair could be held Oct. 10-11, at the high school.

Monitor of the premium list be subscribed and to this date only \$11000 to the contested.

Friends of the fair who new wint ple words of the fair who made to the school of the fair who made to the fair who made the fair who made to the fair who made the fair who made to the

Gardening on an enlarged scate in town and county alike quet year, is suggested by the Kentucky Agricultural Defense Board, in a statement issued by the chairman, M. D. Royse of Winchester Backyards and vacant lots in towns and cities are to be a search and farmers are used to have

used, and farmers are used to have used, and farmers are urged to have bigger and better gardens.

The garden program is faunched months in advance of the 1942 planting season so that family heads will heve time to plan and to prep garden plots, to secure the use vacant lots and fo turn, fertilize sow cover crops

sow cover crops.

Once 'again food may be the deciding factor in war, the state defense board, chairman pointed out.

In any event, he feels that a good
supply of garden products—even an
oversupply—may be better than risking a shortage of food. Families with
gardens en produced.

Forty one pupils are enrolled Four-ere absent this week. We have seven subjects. They are history, language, spelling, arithmetic, reading, health and geography. We had to buy one book. That book is an Elson Basic reader.

William Cleve Machal William Cleve is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. William Machat for the son born to them Monday, Sept-ember 8th.

Motion Made To Dismiss Contest

Judge Brown To Rule Thursday Afternoon

trial.

After two days of hearing some thirty odd witnesses attorneys for the defendant made a motion that the suit be dismissed on the grounds

he suit be dismissed on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

After extended arguments by attorneys of this motion Judge Brown recessed the court until Thursday afternoon, in order to be 'able to study further evidence produced. The defendant is being represented by A. E. Puth, assistant Aktorney General of Frankfort and B. R. Denmy, Mt. Vernon. Fritz Krueger is prosecuting the contest for the contestant.

Local Girls Injured In Auto Collision

Tuesday evening a bad wreck oc-curred in front of J. D. Henderson's home on Richmond street when a car driven by Miss Dorothy Mullins, was hit by an auto driven by Donald Griffin.

According to reports Miss Mullins

hospital for treatment pur was a turned home.

Miss Fairchild suffered a severe cut on her tight knee and nine stitches were necessify to close the wound. Other cuts and abrasin were also incurred. She was taken to the London hospital. Tuesday evening but was able to be removed to her, home after treatment.

Miss Bray received only, slight evening but was to her home after treatment.

Miss Bray received only slight

The occupants of the Griffin car were unhurt.

Men Wanted For Foreign Service:

Panama where allotted including 53 for solitory, 42 for infantry, 35 for flee also until the property of the first part of the first part

Mrs. Daisy B. Hunt **Buys City Cafe**

-Mrs. Daisy B. Hunt, of Crab Orchard, has purchased the Cit Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cum mins; and has started operating her new business at once.

Mrs. Hunt is an experienced res taurant woman, having operated cafe in Crab Orchard.

She comes highly recommended from her home town and should be a welcome addition to the business life of our city.

Check Social Security For Four-Year Period'

Now is the time to check your social security wage record for 1937, it was said today by M. E. Vaughn, manager of the Lexington field office of the Buyeau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. In explaining the reason for making such a check-up at this time Mr. Vaughn said:

Workers whose were not reported correctly to the Social Security Board have the rest of this year to request a change in these wage records for 1937. The law allows a period of four years after the year in which the wages in question were received, during which the worker may obtain a correction of any error in the wage record.

cord.

The concerning employees wages are taken from employers reports. In some instances the reports may be incomplete or incorrect due to missipelling of a name, a mistake in copying the social security account of the concerning the concerning to the concerning the concerning to service activities. The new district sovernor rome, being manager of the medium to the concerning to service activities.

According to reports Miss Mullins once with the "Social Security had, backed onto the highway from the Blue Bonnet service station and Griffins car was coming north from Mt. Vernon when the collision haptoresed.

Misses Geraldine Fairchild and Virginia Bray were occupants of the Misses Geraldine Fairchild and Willins car Miss Mullins, the driver was thrown from the car, sustaining control of the Misses of the Misses Geraldine Fairchild and Willins car, Miss Mullins, the driver was thrown from the car, sustaining control of the Misses of the M

Truck Crashes Into McFerron-Wall

Wednesday, poon a spectacular wreck occurred in the new highway directly in front & B. C. Mogerron's home across from the Signal office. A truck louded with sand was coming down the hill east on 150 ernoute to where concrete is, being By Local Board laid on highway 25. As the truck laid on highway 25. As the truck reached the point where a barriedde had been erected in order to keep regular traffic from taking the new fants classified today by Local Board road, a pick-up-tryck-with-Indian-No.-145-Mt. Vermon; Kentucky, license made a lelt-hand turn in S-148-Kingite Pittana—LA order to get on the new road. The 187-Fred Cromer—L-A stion was inevitable-ajid-he-swerved. 936- John Barnes—LA storn was inevitable-ajid-he-swerved. 936- John Barnes—LA the concrete steps in front of Me. 983-Arbite Gaston Whitaker—L-A Perron's 1832-Joseph Edward Hosatel—LA

By a miracle the driver of the truck was uninjured, but the ve-hicle was almost a total wreek. The occupants of the Indiana car were

Among those students who were adducted from Reckeaste county are Clyde S. Gilliam, Bachelor of American citzens of good character. Science in Agriculture. Livingston: 18-44 years of age are cligible for Harry Marce Sparks, Master of Arts enlistment in the United States in Education, Mt Vernon, and Adela Army. All Army recruiting officers Rice. Master of Science in Education and Science in Education, Livingston.

Rotary Governor Here Sept. 18th

B. E. Willis, of Richmond To Visit Rotarians

Rotarians of Mt. Vernon are ma ing preparations, to welcome Bert Willis, of Richmond, recently elected governor of this district, who will make an official visit here Thurs---day evening, September 18.



and each time

On his visit here, Marcus Maggard, president, states that Mr. Willis will advise and assist officers and com-mitteemen of the club on administra-

matters and other perinent questions pertaining to service activities:

The new district governor in prominent business man of Richmend, being manager of the J. C. Penney Co. Store of that city. He has a reputation in his home town and the result of the perine with a man of the perine with the perine

During the year Mr. Willis will visit each of the 37 clubs in eastern and central Kentucky which com-prises the 162nd district. He esti-mates that his visits to these 37 clubs will require traveling approxi-mately 7500 miles.

The 162nd district is indeed for tunate in having a man of Bert Willis's capabilities at the helm this

coming year.

President Maggard is requesting all Rotarians and Rotary anns to be on hand-September 18 to give their new governor a fine reception.

Registrants Classified

1932—Joseph Edward Hansel—I-A 34—Joseph S. Washburne—II-B 956—Alonzo Adams—I-B 974—Woodrow Wilson Maples—I-B-162A—Anderson Ingram—IV-F 872—Elmer Renner—IV-F 931—Leroy Sowder—IV-F 948—Raymond Sams—IV-F 978—James Elmer Bradley—IV-F 1037—Luther Cox—IV-F 1038—Ulysess Crank—IV-F 184—David Gadd—IV-F

Devault Property Being Sold Sept. 24

A large advertisement in this week's Signal announces the sale of the J. G. "Warmpus" DeVault properly located two miles from Brodhead on the Chestnut Ridge foad. Two farms, will, be sold containing over 175 acres.

The F. G. Hurt Realty Co., of Crab. Orchard are sales agents, and Col. J. M. Messer, will auction off the

The Brodhead Booster

MISS LILLIAN WALLIN, Editor

Devoted to The Interest of Brodhead and Community

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:::Brodhead Local Items:-:

Announcement is made of the birth sons and mother, Mrs. Mary Gravely and a right and half pound baby gril of London were the guests of Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hasty on Sunday morning. Mrs. Hasty was formerly Miss Johneva Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. - W. Kätle Roberts and granddon.

to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hasty on Sunday mbrning. Mrs. Hasty was miss Johneva Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cass and Mr. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Bill Cass Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Cass. Mrs. Kate Tharporter Kay Cus spent Sunday in Campulant and Sunday in Campulant and Sunday Mountains and Sunday Mountains and Sunday Mountains and Sunday Mountains and Sunday after a visit with relative increase mountains and property of Private Enmett Taylor of Private Enme

Mr. Wajel Robins and nephew Bally Bayer Gravely of Louisville Slate Tax Shows were with Mr. Robins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robins over the week end

Mr. Demas Owens was brought home from St. J. Jaseph's Hospital Saturday.

Miss Bonnie Owens returned to her home in Lockland, Ohio after being in Lockland, Ohio after being the guest of Miss Becky Lou Laswelf for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Laswell and son Billy have been the guests of relatives here.

Miss Pay Owens left Sunday of Mrs. Roy Brown and chilaren of relatives here a claim of the state of relatives here in Corbin and Lillian Wallin were in Corbin visiting friends. They motored to Cumberland Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Harold Newland, W. H. Mullins.

G. Duvalt, Walter Robins, and O. R. Cass attended the Advisory Council for Annual Homemakers' meeting for Southern Madison and Rockeastle County at Berea on September 3rd. They report a very nice time.

Mr. Hobert Griffin of Mt. Vermon Mr. and Mrs. Charley Todd and Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Todd at Walnut Grove.

STAR-OF-THE-WEEK - LANA TURNER!



-Bookland, Ohio.

Boone Chandler is with his partent of the days. He is located at Camp Davis N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Atkinson and daughters came up from Louisville.

Wednesday, then drove over to Walkers fishing camp. Under their home in Louisville.

Surveys have been for building the rest of the week.

Mrs. Edna Smith Dies September 4

Mrs. Edna Payne Smith, of Disputanta, well known here, died soptember 6, after a long illness. She was born October 4, 1814.

Fannar Jervices were conducted by Rev. Charles Lunsford.

The deceased was a graduate berea High School, and completed a course from the Fugazzi B spress. Selico at Lexinston.

Surviving are her husband, Lloy, Santh, Carrollon, Ry: parents Mt. and Mrs. O. M. Payne, Disputanta, Prant Low Williams, Wallaceton, Mrs. Frank brothers and sisters Dr. G. T. Payne, Bereal John Payne, Disputanta, Prant Low Williams, Wallaceton, Mrs. Frank brothers and Science of C. T. Payne, Bereal John Payne, Disputanta, Prant Low Williams, Wallaceton, Mrs. Frank brothers and Cornett, Bereal Cor

How To Prepare School Lunches

Suggestions on preparing school lunches, taken from a circular en-titled "Lunches for School Children,"

At the annual Farm Bureau pienic at-LaCenter, "members of. home-makers' clubs in Ballard county exhabited a fruit and vegetable storage budget for one person for one year. W. C. Johnstone of Jessamine county had a yield of 33 bushels to like are from six acres of Balbo trye." Por several weeks, previous to April 18, he pastured the field with 85 cwess, 100 Jambs and 18 head of cattle.

The Harlan Kiwanis club has been exchanging dinners with farmers.
Food grown on the farm makes up
the larger part of the meals served
by farmers.

Committees Named -For Homemakers

Baptists Conducting Successful Revival

The Brodhead Baptist Church are conducting revevals services this week under the direction of Rev.

has had thirfeen conversions at one evening service, and at a morning meeting fifty-seven gave their lives

All are welcome to attend these ectings.

CITIZENS BANK Brodhead, - Kentucky

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The Theatre You Love To Visit

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Thurs., Sept. 18 Fri., Sept 19 Anne Shirley—Richard Carlson Richard Denney

WEST POINT

Added: "Latest World News" Saturday Sept. 20

Gene AUTRY with Smiley Burdette & Mary Lee

THE SINGING HILL

Sun., Sept. 21 Mon., Sept. 22 THE FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR CHARLEY'S AUNT

Starring "Jack Benny" Kay Francis

Waich For "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

SHOW STARTS

Week nights 7:30 Slow Time Sunday nights 8:00 Slow Time Sat. & Sun. Afternoon 2:00 Admission 10g — 19c

School, Miss Louise Morgan accopt palson Hings, Mr. and Mrs. Joe panied her dawn and spent the vector.

Mr. Billy Roberts was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roberts over the week end.

Dr. N. M. Garrett left Saturday.

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Miss Thelma Sutton of Crab Mr. and Mrs. Advitur Hurst and family and and Mrs. Advitur Hurst and



YORK, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Robert Taylor's mother locate lor's boyhood pony," says Wiley Padan. "The pony is eighteen year till quite sturdy! She purchased it and had it shipped from Nebrask's San Fernando Valley ranch to enjoy a life of ease."

Hard Shell

By America Ballinger

Mr. Bill Baker who is in the train ing camp at Ft. Knox spent the weel end with his father, Mr. Charle Baker of Climax.

Baker of Climax.

Miss Edna Mullins left last week
to attend school at Berea.

Mrs. Rufus McGuire visited Mrs
Marion Ballinger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummins of Dayton, Ohio spent the week end with relatives here and at Berea.

Dayton, Onio spent the week envith relatives here and at Berea.

Miss Oneida Ballinger spent the week end with her cousin, Lee Oma Ballinger at Berea.

Mr. Mitchell Ballinger and his family singers Lee Oma, Randal, and Oneida Ballinger and Nathan Cummins sang at the First Baptist Church at Berea Sunday morning at 945 celock.

There will be church at the Climax Christian Church Saturday night and sunday evenyone invited to attend.

Mrs. Beulah Forsythe of Richmond, Indiana visited her sister, Mrs. Dovie Ballinger Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Beilinger and family spent of Mrs. Dovie Ballinger Sunday.

Iniger.
Mr. Russell Field of Ohio spent
the week end with his sister, Mrs.
Hardin Moore.

By Virgie M

Game & Fish News

Frankfort, Kentucky

By James J. Gilpin

Frankfort, Ky—The open season mourning doves in Kentucky Sunday afternoon with Mrs. G. V. Owens at Berea.

by the U.S. Eish and wagnie ser-vice, after thorough surveys have been made during the past winter and throughout the nesting period and throughout the nes of all species of migra Soaper explained. migratory birds

"A shortening of the season," said Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, was necessary because the status of the morning dove was last winter found to be much worse than anticipated. The servere cold storms that killed many woodcocks and tacksnipes in January 1940, also played havoe with the morningadove, populațions in all the Southeastern and Gulf, states, and the winter studies and the studies throughout the breding range indicate that the number of these birds are still decidedly unsatisfactory.2 *

decidedly unsatisfactors.
Secretary lecks said that "in almost all areas in the southeastern states where the mourning dove id an important game species the bird was os scarce that sportsmen, naturalists, and game administrators join-

section.

Soaper, while conferring today with S. A. Wakefield, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, stated that 'I have just finished making a survey on mourning dove nesting conditions (August 25, 1941) in four the conditions (August 2 large peach orchards and find doves setting on eggs in each orchard. I consider it, biologically, against good game management principles to permit the shooting of mourning doves south of the Ohio River before September 16 or October 1." Wakefield stated that the Division

of Game and Fish is now mee ig a moving picture of a dove hatching out two young birds at the home of

'NAVY TRADE TRAINING GAVE ME MY START SAYS PRESIDENT, SPERRY CORPORATION



THOMAS A. MORGAN (pictur ert), president of the Sp ration, world's largest m ers of agronautical and spent slonday afterrison with the writer.

Mrs. Edd Seriver and a Mrs. Clark from Berea were through this vicinity Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Vanzant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bulliare.

Sunday.

The death angel visited Mr. and

of the modernly equipped Navy training to young men in nearly 50 different trades and vocations

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By Virgie McGuire

family to Indiana Monday where he

is employment. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drew

Rev. Bradley filled nis appointment here Sunday p. m. Rev. Walter Niceley of Danville and Messrs J. B. Hutchins G. H. Kindrick of Crab Orchard and Miss Bettye Carpenter also attended church Sunday p. m.

Miss Mändä. Van visited Mrs. Corasmith at Orlando Saturday night. reg
Mrs. Mærtha Ballinger and daugh. It
ter Aleen spent Friday night with Ch
Mr. and Mrs. Dewic Clark of Climax | Mr. Eliga Abney of Johnetta was a b
in Bummer Sunday afternoon.
Miss Betty Abney of Berea spent!
Sunday afternoon with Geraldine
Sunday afternoon with Geraldine Several from around here attended the singing at Chestnut Ridge Sunday. All reported a nice time.

Seven Marion county farmers grew 16 acres of coriander seed, Hart county farmers purchased wes directly from western breeders



THAT STANDS for QUALITY

alists, and game administrators your continued in their demand that steps be taken to give the dove better proa reputation for quality. In clothing, for thousands of discriminating American men, that name is CURLEE. The reasons for this will be apparent when you see the new Curlee Suits for Fall. These suits combine smart, modern styling with the expert tailoring that insures comfortable fit and long wear. Moreover, the man who wears Curlee Suits is assured of quality materials in the season's smartest patterns.

Not least important is the fact that we have Curlee Suits in a complete range of sizes and models, all moderately priced. Come in and see them.

out-two young birds at the home of McBEE & ADAMS young birds are still in the nest Mt. Vernon.

Kentucky

Commissioner Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTOCKY ROCKCASTLE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

IDAC CHASTEEN, et al. — Plaintiff, VERSUS (NOTICE OF SALE VERSUS (NOTICE OF SALE VERSUS) (NOTICE OF SALE VERSUS)

Rube Abney, and centaining 75 acres more or less.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute a bond with approved surety bearing interest at the rate of. Six percent from date of sale until paid and having the effect of a bageneric blauers must of sale until paid and having the effect of a magnetic Blauers must be prepared to comply with these terms promptly.

Sand Springs

Channey, a boy.

MELVIN HUGHES Master Commissioner Rockeastle Circuit Court-

Rev. Bradley filled his appoint

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullock

Mr. Vernon Owens and family

visited the family of Mr. Eugene Hayse Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meece, twin girls. Mr. Estill McKinney of Ohio is

Mr. Estilf McKinney, of Onio is visiting relatives. Louis Calhoun took a crowd of people to Jamestown Sunday. Arrie Raley from Harlan Co. visited over the week end here Miss Cleo Price has gone to Cin-cinnati.

Mrs. LouVada Price and son visited her son Floyd Price at Ottawa Saturday night.

Adalr county ton-litters: Robert Adair county ton-litters: Robert Henson, 9 pigs, 2,302 pounds; Perry Cofer, 11 pigs, 2,330 pounds; Walker Powell, 10' pigs, 2,085 pounds, All weights are at the age of five and a half months. Profits were \$100 or more a litter.

> FARMERS-Wanted to buy split

Hickory Handles Bill-

ets. Delivered to Mull-

white Hickory. 17 ins. long. 2 inches wide, 14 inches thick across center. CASH \$1.25

ESTILL L. MULLINS

Withers, Kentucky

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LOOK

Hound Dog Owners
Will be in Mt. Vernon Saturday morning, September 20
to buy Hound Dogs, Males and
Fornales. Also nice looking
Gur Hounds. Needing dogs
very bad. Will have plenty of
tenth to buy rokes? A stage
for largest shipper in the
world. Bring your dogs to
town with you Saturday morning, September 20th and will
do my best to buy fiber all
Also buy good Trained Bir
Dogs.

TONY DAY TON

TONY DALTON Murray, Kentucky



SMOOTHER SHAVES

Maggard Drug Store



Scolding WON'T MAKE HIM STOP

RUBBING HIS EYES



BUT BETTER LIGHT WILL!

WATCH your child when he works or reads. If he rubs hi Weyes constantly it may be a sign of eyestrain and eyestrain leads to a lot of trouble—headaches, fatigue, even nervous indigestion.

One way to prevent it is to make sure the lighting in your home, is safe for seeing. Surveys show that scarcely one in ten flomes is properly lighted. Yet good light and plenty of it costs only a few cents a night.

Stop in at our office Today and look at the attractive new lamps and fixtures. I.E.S. lamps, designed by scientists, will give you enough light and the right kind of light for safe seeing. You'll find dozens of clever new "adapters" that will change your old lamps and fixtures into modern light-sources in a jiffy. Don't risk eyestrain. Fix up your home lighting now!

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KENTUCKY PRES

By W. L. S.

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As we have stated many, many times the future of Mt. Vernor vests solely in its business men. With the common of the continue of Renfor Valley, and road construction, thousands of new doing he was a solely in the business men. With the common of the continue of Renfor Valley, and road construction, thousands of new doing he was a solely for the causes of colds, and lower one production. When however, and all that remains to make out rown an up and coming community is coleration. Call the pullets when they are moved. Undersized pullets and those operation.

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One of the tried excuses for not owerking or donating on community enterprises is that the merchants who are saked to contribute readily do so, and their names will be found, as donors many times 'rarely, give anything and then only a very small amount. It is found that all do not feel the search of the memory of the search of the

have kicked in... Friendliness and fellowship not only help the business man financially, but makes him feel that he is REALLY a part of his community, but have been to be seen to be seen

STATE FAIR
Rockeastle county will be represented in the 4-H Club Poultry Jong, ing Contest by Lee Gentry, Quality Johnny Allen, Brodhead; LeRoy Mc-Clurc, Burr., and Maurice—Goyte: Berca, Route 2. The Assistant County Agent and the club members will save Tuesday morning, September 9 and return September 11. It is estimated that over 100 counties will take part in the 4-H Judging contests held at the State Fair.

STARS TURN TO MUSICALS FOR **FALL SEASON PRESENTATIONS**

Mowbray.

One of the early fall releases is "Lady Be Good" with Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Red Skelton and Lionel Barrymore.

Smilln Through," the modern low classic, will star Jeanette Machonald, Brian Ahearn, Gene Raymond and Ian Hunter, have the leading roles.

leading roles.

"The Chocolate Soldier," the musical based on Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," promises to be one of the most interesting. It marks the debut of Rise Stevens, the Metropolitan Opera star, with Nelson Eddy in the male lead.

son Eddy in the sale lead.

"Panama Hattie" is the screen transition of the fast-pared Broadway musical of the tame aame, one to the fast-pared broadway musical of the tame aame, one to the same as the same as

Alan Mowbray.

"Babes On Broadway" is still another promising Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical attraction, co-star-ring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garrind This will be presented by albe director producer combination of Busby Berkeley and arthur Freed or Babes In Arms and "Strike Up The Band" past successes.

Theatres Select Future Stars INEALTES SEIGET FUTURE STATE
Laraine Day, M.G. M player
was voted the most promision
and and an another services of the servic



Clear Creek

By Pearlie Van

Edna Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Payne died Thursday Sept. 3rd. She leaves her husband, father and ingther and server the server of t

Johnny Gadd has been working at Newport, Ky. He is home for a few days

Mrs. Aster Van went to Dayton, R.H. Farris of Taylor county found

of Bummer visited his brother, Bod Van and sister, Mrs. Albert Childress over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Childress of Dayton, Ohio, Miss Nannie-B. Chil-dress of Scaffold Cane were dinner guests of Mr. -and Mrs. Bodie Van

Sunday.

Lewis Vanwinkle of McKee is visiting his parents. His father got thrown of a horse and hurt his hand the father got thrown of a horse and hurt his hand.

There is a revival going on at the

chapel.
The writer made a business trip to the New Hope section Friday evening.

husband expects to stay for a while vield of spring and family seed produced as kind and Mr. Joe Van and family seed produced as kind wheat of Bummer visited kind. to the acre in Taylor coun season, and Balbo rye up bushels.

GRAND OPRY DAY

:-: AT :-:

TEAMERS SALT PETRE CAVE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

There will be a GRAND OPRY DAY at TEAM-

ERS SALT PETRE CAVE located on the waters

of Crooked Creek 3 Miles off Route 25. Good

road to cave entrance. This cave is known as

the Wilson Baker Cave, now owned and operated

Open all-day SUNDAY, come and see the old

vats where Salt Petre was made into Gunpowder.

Old water lead troughs and formations of all

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by HARRY D. CHASTEEN.

kinds.

Withers

By Mrs. Bill Bullock

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brother, Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Mul
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lew.
- Miss Martha Pigg and Bethel-Cum mins are going to school at Living-

Mr. Casper Mullins has returned to Covingtion after spending a few days with his family.

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ANNOUNCING -----CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

I wish to announce that I have purchased the CITY CAFE from Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummins. Years of experience in the restaurant business will make it possible for me to give the people of this county high-class food at a reasonable

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DAISY B. HUNT,



Welcome Back - - -Teachers

We're happy to have you with us again. We hope your summer was pleasant and that you return refreshed, ready for that big job of training our boys and girls.

If there is anything we can do to make the coming year easier or your work less difficult, call on us. Please don't hesitate for a moment.

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County Agent Notes

POULTRY

More and better facultry has been emphasized dealing the past spring and summer to Rockeastle farmers as a defense project and for home consumption. We now have a big increase in pullets on the farm-over consumptions we now have a organic recase in pullets on the farm over last year and we should make every stfort to make the most of this opportunity. The Federal Government has purchased large quantities of eggs or the open market. As a result, the increased purchases of both the Government and the public, the

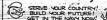


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Luner

By Mrs. J. R. Logsdon

John Cromer is slowly improving John Cromer is slowly magnetic long serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doan and children of Akron, Ohio are visiting

Most people around here are housing tobusco.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jønnings and small daughter, Doris visitied their parents last week end.

Fold. Mulline and Mary Timmss visited Mss. Fred Mullins who has been on the sick list for a few weeks.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Ernest Cummins who passed away 'this week. The family has our deepest 'sympathy.

week. The family, has our deepest sympathy.
Hubert Jennings took his mother.
Mrs. Fred Mullins, to-Baca-to-see-love.
Dr. Baker last Monday.
Fred Mullins visited his parents, the product of the product

hours,

Mr. and Mas. Manly McGuire vislied their father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. Logan McGuire Sunday.

Safetygrams By Fred W. Braun

Now that schools are again in ession, a few words of warning to

session, a few words of warning to the parents are timely.

Teach your children to be extreme-by careful on their way to school; teach them to cross streets only at-intersections, and their only after they have looked to left, and, right.

If your children must walk on the highways, instruct them to walk on the left-hand side and to step off the road if necessary. Remind them daily!

School patrols stationed at busy.

School patrols stationed at busy intersections near schools have made crossing streets easier and safer for our children. Yet accidents happen not only where traffic is heavy but also where traffic is heavy but also where traffic is light.

Urge your children to use good judgment on their trips to and from school.

Among Co. Agents

The Letcher County Farmers' Co-operative has purchased the first rye grass seed used in that county. R. L. Beck harvested 4,000 pounds of orchard grass-seed on his Lyon county farm.

or orchard grass seed on his Lyon county farm. In Carlisle county \$3,800 worth of 'cotton stamps'' will be issued to 175

"cotton stamps" will be issued to 175 farmfers.

The surplus peach crop in Hickman The surplus peach crop in Hickman and peaches of previous years.

It took a ton truck to hold the aluminum collected for defense by Green county 4-H'ers, Scouts, American Legion, ote.

Sixty-two Boone county farms will have newly-bault points by the end of the year, according to plan.

Owley county farmers expect to have half of all tilled land in coysectops.

Farm Machinery To Be Given Priority

A statement from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics calls the at-tention of farmers to "the recent

pressure has been in Onio taking treatments from Dr. Hunter al Himilton, Ohio.

J. T. Kirby has moved his saw mill.

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M. L. Orioner is in the C C. C. Camp at South Bend, Indiana and writes home he is well satisfied.

Mr. and Mr. Cromer moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cromer moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cromer moved to the pent Sunday might with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bustle.

Mrs. L. Canard Cope and soons returned home Sunday.

Foyster Cope left Monday for Farl Read Mrs. James Boone and children spent Sunday with Mr and children spent Sund

Mrs. W. L. Kincer has been quite villed in the wind with the common time. W. L. Kincer was in Brodhead W.cdneeday of last week.

Mrs. Aflere Phelps spent Sunday and Sugday, piede wich Mrs. and Mrs. Elza Rowe.

Singleton Valley

By Mrs. Pred Mullins.

Most people around here are housing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jonning and som Mrs. Herbert Jonning to the common the common time to the common time time to the common time time to the common time time to the commo hamber of the state providing large living space, an abundance of toos: 'etc. Summing up, the Committee's, report provides scientific backing for the ancient idea that if you live right, you'll live longer.

In Memory

In Memory of Our beloved father and son and brother, George L. Frederick who passed away sudenly Sunday, Sept 10th, 1939.

Two years have passed since you've gone away George and how sad and lonely each day has been for us no one knows. Our sorrow and no one knows our grief until we can meet you at Jesus feet. Our loving us has we loved to hear. A place is vacan



CITIZENS of this state have good reason to be enthusi-astic motorists. They have an unusually fine road system.

unusually fine road system.
However, today some of
these roads are required to
carry too much traffic for
safety. These urgently need

Rational Highway Plan will Benefit Everyo

will Benefit Everyone.
Steady, driving at prevailing
speeds—with safety built into
the roads—is what motorists
need. State-wide planning
surveys now under way will
provide facts on which a rational plan of future highway
development can be based.

Greater Safety-More

Widening, straightening, separation of grade crossings and other improvements based on these surveys will provide useful employment for thousands, greater for millione. thousands, greater safety millions, better business better living for all.

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CONCRETE IS THE REAL

in our home which never can be

Dear George your old guitar still hangs on the wall where you hung it. That terrible fall and how we wish you could just come and re-move—it and—play and sing sweet

songs for us all.

Sadly missed by his parents, Mr.
and drs. George Frederick, son,
Bobby and brothers and sisters.

Miss Marie Frederick
Mrs. Grace Harper

Mrs. Florance Parker Mrs. Jeanette Poff William Frederick

Gives Guide For **School Lunches**

to home-packed school
s, suggested in Circular No.
the Kentucky College of Agriand Home Economics:
excellent lunch should contain:

365 by the Kentucky Contex or culture, and Home Economics:
An excellent Junch should contain.
Milk, eccos, or milk soup.
One hot dish—beverage, soup, or a creamed or scalloped dish.
Sandwickes—at least one made with whole-wheat bread.
At least one raw food—fruit or conscious.

egefable. A simple dessert—custard, geletin

ruit sauce, cookies.

No fried foods, pickles, pies, cob
blers, rich cakes, or highly seasoned

A good lunch-same as above ex A good lunch—same as above except no milk, cocoa, or milk soup.

'h jair lunch—same as above except no milk, cocoa, or milk soup,
and no not dish.

A poor lunch might consist of sand-

wiches on white bread, a rich sert, and a fried food or pickles

More Vitamins Needed In Diet

es to the U. S. army have been found to have a high percentage of dental-dificulties. Many factors may be involved, but from a nutrimay be involved, but from a nutri-tional angle, the need is for a diet containing plenty of vitimans A, C, D, and also calcium, phosphorus and copper. The use of large amounts of sugar as candies, jellies and jams) are detrimental to teeth for two IT'S TRU By Wiley Padan LARAINE DAY LEW AYRES AMOY! IS ONE OF HOLLYHUAN
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reasons: they are substituted for foods that would have the natural nutrients and needs, and they are more likely to cause acid fermenta-

tion in the mouth which may help cause caries. The best answer is to have a national diet more adequate in vitamins and minerals from natural sources, eliminating undue

use of sugars, it was stated in a 21/2 week's "refresher" course in nutri-tion offered for defense workers and others by the University of Ken-

Home Economics.

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out-night?" Whatever night it is, you may be sure it will a more thrilling one if you eat many families do. Bring them

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Must my parents consent to my be required to come enlistment if I am under 21? Yes seat-term in active set All applicants must be at least 17 years of age and if under 21 years of age and if under 21 years of age and in under a thour the parents of guardian.

By John S. Gardner,

If I join the Naval Reserve, how look hust I serve? Naval Reservists serve for four years. Reservists will be returned to civil life as soon as possible after the National Emergeacy is over, so that the form of such a service may be less than 4 years.

Does the Navy offer retirement pay. Yes, it is possible for an en-listed man to receive as much as \$133.75 a month in retirement pay,

The minimum age limit for ealist-ment in the U. S. Navy is 17. All applicants under 21 years will be required to have the consent of their

Ofte of the most jointal hobbies of saffors in the U. S. Navy and Navil Reserve is that of vollecting covers, from the battlesings that maintain their own Post Offices. Several navel, regulars devote regulars depotentials

Many of the distributes in the U. S. Newy are mand, in honor of endacted men who are remembered for obligation and acts of bracery. A record of the service rend, red by the indefendant-location is applicate on the ship and a duplicate on the ship and a duplicate of each plaque, hangs of the wall of Luce Hall in the United States Nacad-Academy.

The addition to the base pay re-ceived by enlisted men in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve, men re-ceive additional pay for certain spyrs of work or honors received. For ex-ample, a symma, advarded, the Dis-tinguished. Screeks Medal. Distinguished. torgashed. Screic. Midal. Disting uished Flying Closs or Navy Cross reduces \$2. Vatur gr montes see cipitaliss receive \$2. Vatur gr montes see cipitaliss receive \$2. Vo \$5. a month extra: Mail Clerks, \$10: to \$30. a month extra: expert rifement gr expert pistol shots, \$3. more a month sharpshooters, \$1, extra per month divers \$10, to \$20, extra each month

In Uncle Sam's Navy all seaman can buy eigarettes, candy and icc cream from the "Canteen" at pract-ically cost price.

A "Blookle" in the U. S. Navy is called a "Book. He is ranked as an Apprentice Seaman and receives \$21, a month besides board, clothing and equipment. After four (4) months he automatically becomes a Segman

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By John S. Gardner, Kentucky Cologo of Asymptotic Strain Home saving on the country of a sprout the control of the post of the pos

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rard County Stockyards, officials of the sales-firm reported. Friday's receipts and quotations follow:

- CATTLE Receipts, 269; steers \$6.20 to \$10 healers \$6.60 to \$9.60; baby be ves, \$7:10 to \$7.00; cows, \$3.50 to \$7.55; milk cows, \$28 to \$58; cows and calves, \$42.50 to \$92.50; bulls; \$6.30 to \$8.25; stock hulls, \$27- to \$67.50, stock cattle, \$6 to \$45.

HOGS-Receipts, 445; lights, \$10.65 to \$11.20; mediums, \$10.75; rs, \$11.45; heavies, \$10.15 to \$11.25; sows, \$8 to \$9.90; sows and pigs. \$18 to \$41.50; stock shotes, \$9 to \$12.35.

CALVES-Receipts, 225; tops, \$13.90; packers, \$12.15 to \$12.50 outchers, \$10.10 to \$11.20; others, \$9.55 down

SHEEP and LAMBS-Receipts, 149; no quotations

HORSES and MULES Receipts 11 no ounter

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