

The Only Weekly Newspaper in Floyd County.

# Floyd County Times

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A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

TENTH YEAR

NUMBER 35

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1936

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## MAY WINS NOMINATION BY 15,000

### QUIET OF ELECTION DAY DISTURBED BY MUD CREEK KILLING

Lawrence Roberts, Election Officer, Killed Near Harold Saturday Night

#### TWO JAILED HERE

An otherwise singularly peaceful election day was marred by the slaying shortly before midnight Saturday afternoon on Mud Creek, near Harold, of Lawrence Roberts, 58 years old, father of Ex-Magistrate Dewey Roberts, and well-known Floyd county man.

Mr. Roberts died almost instantly as the result of a revolver bullet wound in the region of his heart. Walk Stumbo, 32 and Basil (Tinker) Hamilton, 45, were jailed here Saturday night, an hour following the slaying, by Constable Daniel Akers and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Stumbo.

The shooting took place in the Mud Creek road, a short distance below the intersection of the Big and Little Mud routes.

Roberts and Stumbo had served as election officers together during the day and had returned to Harold together in a truck driven by Willard Bowling, of Eureka, near here. Constable Akers said the first part of the afternoon he saw was when Hamilton and Roberts were in the cab of the truck. Hamilton with his knife in his hand and pushing Roberts against the door. The officer said he ran to the truck to intervene and Hamilton warned him to stand clear, at the same time slashing his knife blade across the steering wheel.

After he had got Hamilton out of the truck and the knife out of his possession, the constable said, Robert ran around the truck and began firing across the truck-bed. One bullet, he said, grazed his coat-sleeve, Akers said. The officer added that he did not see any shots fired at Roberts, but that Stumbo admitted the shooting after Roberts had fired first at him. Stumbo was shot through the heel.

Dewey Roberts, son of the slain man, said that several witnesses had sworn to statements claiming, in effect, that his father was killed without provocation. He quoted the truck driver as saying that he did not see Roberts in possession of a revolver at any time during the trouble.

The victim died, this version of the affair continues, with a five-dollar bill in his hand—a bill he had offered Hamilton, it is claimed, if Hamilton would not harm him. Ex-Magistrate Roberts said he had evidence in his possession showing that Hamilton started the trouble by jumping on the running board of the truck, that the killing grew out of an old grudge held against his father, and that it was premeditated.

Mr. Roberts was a native of Pike county, but moved to this county 37 years ago. He was well-known and had many friends throughout this section. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Phena Hamilton, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Laura Martin, of Amba; Mrs. Mullins, Grethel; and two daughters, Mrs. Roberts, of Harold, and Mrs. Roberts, of Grethel.

Roberts was brought here and buried by E. P. Arnold. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 11 o'clock at the Robertson funeral home, Grethel, with approximately 100 persons in attendance. Officiating were Rev. John P. Pikeville, Wetzell Blair, of Prestonsburg, and Johnny King, of Prestonsburg. Burial was made in the family vault under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

### DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL WINNER

Only Selection of Athletic Coach Remains To Be Done; School May Open September 7

Nominations to the faculty of the Floyd county and Prestonsburg high school have been approved by both city and county boards of education, with the exception of a teacher who also will serve in the capacity of athletic coach, Ishmael H. Triplett, superintendent of city schools, announces.

Names of teachers already hired follow:

Clayborne Stephens, principal; Minnie Grace Harris, English; May K. Kenney and Gerald Leslie, Mathematics; Jack Allen, Social Studies; Kathryn Stumbo, French and Music; Louise Swann, Latin and Science; Helen Darnell, Science; Virginia Mur-rill, Librarian.

The boards are expected soon to agree on appointment of an athletic coach. Frank Branham has been mentioned as a probable assistant coach.

September 7 has tentatively been designated as opening date of local schools.

### ASK \$35,000 BOND FOR RELEASE OF 3



Congressman A. J. May

### COMPLETE SWEEP OF EVERY COUNTY MADE BY VICTOR

Stumbo and Hamilton Execute \$10,000 Bond Each; Johnson Bail Set at \$15,000

A total of \$35,000 bond was asked Tuesday by John Allen, county judge pro-tem, for the release of three men facing murder charges in the slaying of two Floyd county men.

Walk Stumbo and Basil (Tinker) Hamilton accounted for \$20,000 of this amount when they executed \$10,000 bond each in the slaying Saturday evening of Lawrence Roberts near Harold. They waived examining trial.

The third man held is Deputy Constable Gus Johnson, of Melvin, for whose release in the slaying of Alton Patton at Martin \$15,000 bond is asked. Johnson produced no testimony at the examining trial held Tuesday afternoon. Two eyewitnesses to the slaying were sworn. One of these said he was approximately 75 feet away, that he saw Patton lift one hand and ask the officer not to shoot him, saying that he would go home. He said Johnson fired three shots. The other witness testified that Johnson was attempting to arrest Wayne Hagan, when Patton interfered, saying he would take Hagan home, and that the two men grappled, wrestling across the road in front of John Stephens' restaurant. Johnson then shoved Patton back and fired four shots, this witness said.

County Judge W. L. Stumbo, O. H. Stumbo and John M. Hall signed Walk Stumbo's bond. O. H. Stumbo and John M. Hall were sureties for Hamilton. Johnson expected to execute bond today (Wednesday).

### WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN MARTIN

The story of an elderly woman beaten to death with rocks came out of Martin county Monday.

### WIFE AND CHILD HURT BY ENGLAND

Rough and Tough Man Accused of Attack with Ax and Club; Injured Treated Here

Mrs. Violet Atkins Hall, wife of Clyde Hall, of Weesgury, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last week, several days after a Caesarian operation which had been performed in an effort to save her life and that of her baby.

The body was taken to Jenkins where funeral rites were conducted Saturday under the direction of E. P. Arnold. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hall is survived by one child.

W. R. Smith, cashier of the Bank of Hindman, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg last week.

### High School Boy Under \$5,000 Bond in Tragedy

Ray Craft, Prestonsburg high school student and athlete, was placed under \$5,000 bond Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after Paul Vaughan, 28 years old, of this place, had been fatally injured on the Mayo Trail at the mouth of Daniels Creek when Craft's car left the highway and sent a tar-kettle hurtling against Vaughan's body.

### CONGRESSMAN MAY THANKS VOTERS

To the People of the Seventh Congressional District of Kentucky:

Now that the primary election is over, and I have been re-nominated as the Democratic nominee for Congress from this district, I am writing to express to all my friends who aided me by word or deed my deep feeling of gratitude for your expression of confidence so freely expressed at the ballot box. I shall endeavor to show my appreciation by continuing to give to the whole people, regardless of political affiliation, the very best service of which I am capable. I shall go forward to the final contest in November with the utmost confidence in the good judgment and patriotism of all the people of my district, confident of victory in the end.

Sincerely yours,  
A. J. MAY

### WIDOW OF JAMES HERFORD, CONFEDERATE VETERAN, SUCCEUMBS SATURDAY AT AGE OF 84

Mrs. Florence May Hereford, widow of James Hereford, Confederate veteran, and one of Floyd county's oldest and best-known women, died Saturday night at 8 o'clock at her home at Cliff, near here, at the age of 84 years.

### SENATOR TACKETT HURT

State Senator Joe P. Tackett suffered painful injuries Sunday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile on the highway near his home here while riding his son's bicycle. The car passed over his body but fortunately, he was not struck by the wheels.

### WANTED

Copies of The Floyd County Times dated July 3, 1936. Our supply of the Times for that week is exhausted, and we will pay 5c per copy for all brought or mailed to us.

### SED FURNITURE HARDWARE CO.

Presbyterian Church

### CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN IS HEART ATTACK VICTIM

George Mamrak, 62 years old, miner for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Garrett and a native of Czecho-Slovakia, dropped dead last week at Garrett, victim of a heart attack. Burial was made at Garrett under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

(Surviving Mr. Mamrak are one son, George, Jr., of Garrett, and a son who resides in Ohio. Interment was made in the Martin cemetery.

### SUCCESSFUL CAESARIAN OPERATION

Mrs. Violet Atkins Hall, wife of Clyde Hall, of Weesgury, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last week, several days after a Caesarian operation which had been performed in an effort to save her life and that of her baby.

### BOSSE FUNERAL HELD AT BRANHAM CEMETERY

Funeral rites for Andrew Jackson (Jack) Bosse, 60 years old, who died Wednesday, last week, of injuries sustained at his home on Town Branch, near here, when a box of dynamite caps exploded in his hands, were conducted Friday by Revs. Isaac Stratton and B. W. Craft at the graveside in the Branham cemetery near the Bosse home. Burial was made under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

### MRS. HERFORD IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Florence May Hereford, widow of James Hereford, Confederate veteran, and one of Floyd county's oldest and best-known women, died Saturday night at 8 o'clock at her home at Cliff, near here, at the age of 84 years.

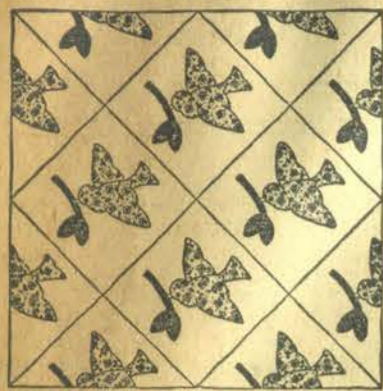
### WIFE AND CHILD HURT BY ENGLAND

Rough and Tough Man Accused of Attack with Ax and Club; Injured Treated Here

Mrs. Billy England, 35, and her 10-year-old daughter were brought to the office here of Dr. M. T. Dotson for treatment of injuries sustained Saturday afternoon at the England home on the head of Rough and Tough at the hands, it is alleged, of Mrs. England's husband.



Quilt of Applique Is Popular; Easy to Do



Pattern 1191

You can have good luck tokens around you year in, year out, if you make this Bluebird quilt...

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing...

Advertisement for Murine eye drops: 'KEEPS EYES CLEAR AND ALIVE USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES'

Love Inspired Burns Robert Burns never wanted to write poetry until he fell in love.

Advertisement for Black Leaf 40: 'KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER... SPREAD ON ROOSTS'

HAY FEVER-Free Offer H-A RELIEF TABLETS until Aug. 15th

Lonely Road Even having your own way isn't the road to happiness.

Advertisement for Stearns Paste: 'KILL COCKROACHES In Tubes 35¢ BOXES \$1.00 STEARNS PASTE KILLS ARTS, MICE'

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream...

DOANS PILLS

WNU-E 32-38 The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

Advertisement for Milnesia for Health: 'MILNESIA FOR HEALTH Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination.'

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Childhood Tugwell's Little Girl Holland Buys Planes Rev. Webber Knows

Childhood lasts longer in France than in America and it is real childhood.



Arthur Brisbane

er than Assistant Secretary Tugwell's intelligent young daughter, Marcia, aged twelve, who, in partnership with her friends, Mary Frances Cottrell and Joyce Helmick, organized "a laundry for washing dogs."

Too bad that parental severity broke up the dog laundry. It had announced working hours "10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays," the studious little girls' only holiday, "all hours after school on other weekdays."

What a good example for government enterprises; the little girls really meant to work to "groom and wash" the dogs, not merely stand around and collect the 30 cents.

Plucky little Holland and her wise queen seem to have decided that the 1914 "war to end all wars" did not finish its job.

Now Holland is buying 13 heavy bombing planes in Baltimore, spending \$1,500,000 for the 13, and spending many other millions for other killing machinery.

That means work and wages in Baltimore; it may mean poison gas and death for some of Holland's neighbors.

Foreign countries read everything said about them in America; not that foreign countries care what Americans think, or attach importance to American opinion, as such; but America has money, raw products, and governments that are sometimes whimsical, changeable and boyish.

Europe, Asia and Africa watch with equal interest statements of Americans that count and more numerous Americans that float like feathers in the air.

One simple-minded Russian pointed with pride to the statement of a clergyman in our Union Theological seminary.

That gentleman, Rev. Charles C. Webber, has a plan for a better government, not based on the text about rendering unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

Eight hundred young people were told by Reverend Webber: "God, who is not content with things as they are, is a revolutionary Being, constantly seeking to make all things new."

Rev. Webber, "recognizing this," about God being a revolutionist, has a plan to help God in his efforts; a plan as simple as A, B, C. Capitalism, he says, must be abolished. Rev. Webber wants a planned and planning social economy in the United States.

Those brought up with the old-fashioned idea of God might ask Rev. Webber, respectfully: "If God really is a revolutionary 'constantly seeking to make all things new,' why does He not carry out His will and 'make all things new' every few minutes? Can it be that He needs the help of Rev. Webber? Lenin and Stalin got along without that help."

Also arises this question: With capitalism abolished, who would build the churches, the Union Theological seminaries, and pay salaries to Rev. Webbers for reading the mind of the Divinity?

Dean Swift should have known Rev. Webber when he wrote his tale of a tub.

France calls Paris the "aerial port of Europe," proudly. In America the still prouder title "Chief Air Traffic Port of the Whole World" is claimed by Miami, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, Cleveland, and with a great deal of reason by San Francisco and Oakland, thanks to the magnificent bay, and to the fact that the greatest air line, running from America to Asia, starts from that neighborhood.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Fair Sex BOHEMIAN GROVE, CALIF.—Up here in the Bohemian club's grove where, during the summer encampment, no women are allowed either at large or on the leash, I've been thinking about their little peculiarities.

If two women were cast away on a desert island with just each other for company, and after, let's say, ten or fifteen years, the rescue steamer arrived, they'd both be half way up the gangplank before either remembered the really important things she'd been intending all along to say to her companion; and no matter if the tide were falling and the wind rising, they'd stop right there in their tracks and thresh it all out.

If you doubt this, see what happens when a pair of them are swapping good-bys, after an all-day conversation, on finishing a long chatty motor trip together. If they can find a narrow doorway where they'll block traffic, that's where they'll halt, always.

It's a curious sex, any way you take it. But we men keep on taking it and liking it. I don't know whether we're dumb—or numb. Must be one or the other.

Chip Off the Old Block. CELEBRATING his fifth birthday the other day, my small grandson and namesake met another gentleman of like age who bragged that his nurse brought him to the party in a car.

"Can your mama drive a car?" inquired the guest. "No," answered my descendant, "but I'm going to teach her. All you do is start off and keep going till you have to stop, and then you say, 'Damn those red lights.'"

It would appear that Cobb has been listening to his grandfather. Praising King Edward. IF HE WAS a Communist, of a breed who are usually half-baked mentalities, it was only to be expected that his effort to murder King Edward should be—thank heavens—a fizzle.

If he was a lunatic, then he's the kind of lunatic who should spend the rest of his days behind high walls. If he was a deliberate assassin—well, at least he gave a gallant monarch a chance to show how gallantly monarchs can behave in the face of danger.

Any man, given the royal background and an open path to the throne, can be a king, but not every king is a man. This king—he proved it and this part of the world rejoices at the outcome.

The Troubles of Europe. WE MAY have our own troubles, including so many mounting taxes over the land and so much mountain music over the radio, but what with Spain rent by internal war, and France having strikes which almost approximate war, and Poland threatening revolt against Nazi control of what, laughably, is called the "Free" City of Danzig, and the rest of them pretty generally stewing in their respective political casseroles, we're lucky.

In fact I can think of but one thing the European nations have which we could use, but, alas, will never get, needless to say. I refer to the money they owe us.

How the League Performs UNDER the rattle of the machine guns and the shrieks of the victims as civil war flames across Spain, that faint creeping sound which you hear, sounding something like a mouse in the wainscoting, is the League of Nations taking its customary prompt steps to enforce peace upon this and all other distracted countries whatsoever.

By the way, does anyone remember when, once upon a bygone time, there was a war to end the persistent disease called war, a final war which forevermore would restore true democratic principles and motherly love to rival nations and embittered peoples? To date the result makes one almost despair of ever finding a cure for my dandruff.

IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright.—WNU Service.

Pandas Live in Trees The panda, not to be confused with the giant panda, is a scientific puzzle. In some ways he looks and acts as if he might be a relative of the raccoon. In other ways he seems to be kinfolk to bears. Scientists never have been able to decide this question, so they gave him a family name of his own, Aelurus fulgens. In their native Nepal, pandas live in holes in trees and sometimes hide among the rocks. They are nocturnal creatures, and it is customary for them to have twins. Their den squawl.

Captivating Daytime Frock



Pattern No. 1916-B

This clever dress features a flattering yoke which dips to a point in front and is equipped with twin slashes a few inches below the neckline to accommodate a ribbon bow of any color you wish to use.

ous to choose from. How about seersucker, novelty cotton, linen, crash or silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1916-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

If it can be avoided, never wash combs, as water often makes the teeth split. A small brush made purposely to clean combs can be bought. With this the comb should be well brushed and then cleansed with a cloth.

When boiling cauliflowers place them in a kettle with their heads downward. The scum rising to the top of the kettle will not then settle on the flowers and discolor them.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand unstrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

Baking soda will keep the baby's bottles sweet. After using wash the bottles carefully in hot soapy water, sterilize by scalding, then shake in a little baking soda and fill with cold water. Let stand until bottles are used again.

When mending a rip in the glove, button hole the two edges with a fine needle and fine thread, never silk. Now catch these threads together in a button hole stitch and you will have a neat and lasting repair.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A bas le traite. (F.) Down with the traitor. Aurea mediocritas. (L.) The golden mean. Nemo me impune lacessit. (L.) No one wounds me with impunity; the motto of Scotland. Beaux yeux de sa cassette. (F.) Her money is her attraction. Cher ami (masc.) Chere amie (fem.) (F.) Dear friend. Dramatis personae. (L.) The characters of a play. E pluribus unum. (L.) Out of many, one. (Motto of the United States.) Faire bonne mine. (F.) To put a good face on a thing. Bas bleu. (F.) A bluestocking. Galant'uomo. (It.) A man of honor; a gentleman. L'homee propose, et Dieu dispose. (F.) Man proposes, and God disposes.

Habit of Observation

It is the united action of the brain and the eye that forms the habit of close observation. We must think about what we see if it is to make any permanent impression. When the mind is vacant the eyes are robbed of half their value.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

One of country's largest Mutual Benefit Associations has opened for solicitor. Opportunity to make real money. Renewals offered. Write P. O. Box 300, Denver, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

SILVERINE KEY CHECK with your name and address stamped thereon. 25¢. Key ring included free. IMPERIAL SUPPLY, DEPT. 102-C, BOWIE, MARYLAND.

FEEDERS

To Feeders of CATTLE & SHEEP

We are preparing fall mailing list especially to keep feeders posted on current prices. If interested in receiving this information, write to JOHN CLAY & COMPANY Stockyards FORT WORTH - TEXAS

THE PAY-ROLL AMBUSH OR HOW THE G-MEN TRAPPED THE GALLO GANG

Comic strip panel 1: 'I DUCKED OUT OF THAT RESTAURANT AS QUICKLY AS I COULD, CALLED MY MEN INTO HEADQUARTERS, AND...' 'NOW REMEMBER—EACH ONE OF YOU PLAYS A PART—YOU CAN'T MAKE THAT GANG SUSPICIOUS OR WE'LL NEVER NAB THEM!' 'WE GET IT, CHIEF—WE WON'T LOOK LIKE G-MEN!' 'AT 2:40 P.M., FOUR GROUPS OF G-MEN IN DISGUISE WERE GOING ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE UNIVERSAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY. THEY DRESSED LIKE...'

Comic strip panel 2: 'THREE WEEKS LATER' 'AN' REMEMBER--GALLO SAYS 'THE PAY-ROLL CAR DRIVES UP AT 2:45 TODAY...WE PUT THE LUG ON 'EM AS THEY ARRIVE AT 'THE FACTORY.' 'THAT UNIVERSAL MANUFACTURING CO. OUGHTA HAVE A SWEET PAY-ROLL!' 'WELL, THERE'S YOUR STORY ---POST TOASTIES ARE GREAT FOR AN AFTERNOON SNACK, AREN'T THEY?' 'YOU BET! WE HAVE 'EM FOR BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING, TOO!' 'THEY TASTE GREAT ANY TIME!'

Comic strip panel 3: 'FIVE MINUTES LATER IN THE MIDDLE OF THE PAY-ROLL ROBBERY...' 'STICK 'EM UP, EVERY ONE OF YOU! THIS IS THE END OF THE GALLO GANG!' 'DEY'RE ALL G-MEN!' 'BOYS and GIRLS! JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS! I'LL SEND YOU FREE MY OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE...PUT YOUR NAME ON THE SECRET ROLL...AND SEND YOU MY BIG EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUBS, SECRET CODES, SELF DEFENSE, INVISIBLE WRITING...SECRETS EVERY JUNIOR G-MAN OUGHT TO KNOW...INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BECOME A ROVING OPERATIVE AND EVEN CHIEF OPERATIVE! ALSO MY BIG CATALOG TELLING BOYS AND GIRLS HOW TO GET OTHER FREE PRIZES! SEND THE COUPON NOW!' 'WHY FOLKS EVERYWHERE CALL POST TOASTIES "THE BETTER CORN FLAKES!"'

Advertisement for Post Toasties: 'Post Toasties are great for an afternoon snack, aren't they? YOU BET! WE HAVE 'EM FOR BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING, TOO! THEY TASTE GREAT ANY TIME!' 'WHY FOLKS EVERYWHERE CALL POST TOASTIES "THE BETTER CORN FLAKES!"' 'HERE'S a hint from Melvin Purvis, America's most famous G-Man: "Have a big bowl of Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow," he advises. "You'll like them—every spoonful!"' 'Post Toasties are so good because they are made from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn...where most of the flavor is stored. And every golden-brown flake is toasted double crisp, so it will keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.' 'Get Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, now...the price is low. And join the Junior G-Man Corps!' 'A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS'





# Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson Ph.D.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



## PASSING INSTITUTIONS The Family Album

The second picture in the album just had to be a separate one of Father, with one of mother on the opposite page. Then followed Big Brother, as he appeared minus most of his baby clothes, seated in the parlor washbowl. Many a nose now slightly out of plumb belongs to a man who as a boy made slighting remarks about this same picture. The victim hated the thing as much as he could, but, after a fellow has been caught and exposed in his innocence before the camera, there is nothing to do but defend oneself. Then followed all sorts of miscellaneous pictures of children, of relatives on both sides of the house, and of neighbors, all of the same impassive pose. One of the pictures in our album was of my sister's beau, I was told, on a very cold day; but, to save my life, I could not see that he appeared any more frozen than any of the others.

Over at the end of the album were little spaces, made especially for "in-types." There some hard-featured ancestor, dead and gone for a generation, frowned at the camera, consequently, at the beholder, ages after the frown had softened into a perpetual smile. There was always an element of fear in my young mind when I got this far over in the book, and I did not relish being alone in the room when looking at these pictures. Too often I had been reminded that these were of people now dead, and I had the strange notion that they had been photographed after death. Besides, I always thought it queer that any one did not think it important enough to live till I got there. It seemed stupid in him to be in such a hurry to leave, especially when I was enjoying everything so much. I hope that ancestor in general will be forgiving if a ray that I have often wondered how such hard-looking people could have such handsome descendants.

The album achieved, I sat for some time, lingering over memories, especially the agonies of being pictured. I could not help wondering why some one did not make a study to determine whether people who were often photographed usually turned out better than others. I should think the harrowing experience of having

one's picture made by the time-exposure method would make the repeated punishments of the hereafter too real to part with.

But the old family album is gone; as a live institution, it vanished along with the front room, and even before buggies started down hill. There is no place for it today, for the marple-top center table is gone, too, and the hanging lamp and its pendant are as far away as tallow dips to most of those who were born an age too late.

## ELECTRICAL SYSTEM OF MODERN CAR DESCRIBED

How the electrical system of the modern motor car has been improved within recent years, to keep up with the constantly increasing demands placed upon it by electrical accessories, from radio to fog lights, was described by James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Company, at a recent gathering of service experts in Detroit.

"No doubt you have been asked by some motorists whether their batteries can stand the addition of more electrical accessories," said Mr. Crawford. "However, many car owners don't ask; they just keep adding gadgets that use up the battery without considering whether it can stand the load.

Fortunately, both generators and batteries have been improved greatly within the last few years. Generators have been increased in output, and means of regulating the output to suit the demand have been devised; at the same time, batteries have been given greater capacity.

Two most important improvements in generators are forced air cooling and load control. The output of a generator falls off, as its temperature rises. Therefore, air cooling has the effect of increasing its output. Then, in some cars, as the Chevrolet, the automatic control is arranged to step up the generator output whenever the lights are on or the radio is going, and the driver may increase the charging rate even when the lights are off by means of an instrument panel control. Batteries have kept pace with the generators, too. With little or no increase in size, they contain more plates, and hence possess a greater reserve capacity.

city, particularly advantageous for cold starting.

"Notwithstanding the many devices now in use that place extra demands on the electrical system, we have remarkably few cases of rundown batteries nowadays. This undoubtedly is because a battery that is gradually getting weaker from over use, gives the driver a warning; that is, he notices when he uses the starter that the battery does not spin his engine with its usual vigor. This is a signal for the driver to use manual control on the instrument board to step up the charging rate, or to conserve the current by turning off some of his electrical accessories.

"The primary purposes of the generator and battery are for ignition, starting and lighting. Ignition requires only 1 1/2 amperes; headlights, 9 1/2; starting, 375 to 400. Obviously, prolonged use of the starter is a great drain on the battery, but in normal use its current consumption is quickly made up by the generator.

"Next to the starter, the heaviest load placed on the battery is to supply one of the smallest of accessories—the cigar lighter, which draws 15 amperes. The radio uses 7 to 8 amperes, almost as much as the headlights. A windshield defroster also uses 8 amperes, and a car heater 2 1/2 more. A spot light draws 4.75 amperes.

"There are still other accessories drawing more or less current, such as fog-lamps, cooling fans, fender markers, head light beam indicators and, of course, electric clocks—the last named using virtually no current.

"The total current used by all these accessories is much greater than the capacity of the electrical system; however, those that draw the heaviest current, the starter and cigar lighter, are used only briefly, and others are seldom used all at the same time.

## "Police Dogs"

The term "police dogs," as German shepherd dogs are commonly known in America, is a misnomer. A real police dog is an animal which has been trained to do police work, whether it is a German shepherd, a Doberman pinscher, or any other breed. In Germany, sheldies are known as "war dogs," because they were used by England during the war for service with the army.

## Weight of Clouds Great

All the clouds of the universe have a total weight of 613,800,000 pounds, declare barometric scientists of South Germany, who made an investigation. According to a Munich report they arrived at these figures by measuring and weighing rainfall released by all clouds over Bavaria. They also determined that a grand total of 2,240 billion pounds of rain falls on the earth every year.

## Indian Adding Machine Odd String Arrangement

When an Inca king of ancient Peru wanted to announce a law, count his army, send a message, record a battle, or issue an edict, he sent for his quipu maker. Unlike the Mayas and the Aztecs to the north the Incas had no written language, and so the quipu took its place. It was made of a number of strings all tied at one end to a main string, relates a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. At first it was used only to count and was quite simple, knots being tied to represent tens, hundreds, and thousands. Later, however, as the makers gained in skill, the quipu became more complicated. Strings of different colors were used, and instead of simply tying knots in the individual strings they were knotted together to convey messages. At the height of the empire quipu makers and translators were stationed in every important town and quipus circulated widely.

A few of these relics are still in existence although their stories remain mostly untold because the art of translation was destroyed with the rest of the Indian culture by the Spaniards. The Field museum, in Chicago, recently ended a ten-year search when a surprised official discovered one where it had been lying unnoticed among other articles in the museum.

## Mail for Tristans Not More Than Once a Year

To the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, the world's most isolated bit of land, Christmas comes when the mail comes, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

The tiny island is set in the South Atlantic, midway between the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn. Thunderous seas break almost continuously over its bleak and forbidding shores. Winds of hurricane force roar day and night.

But because it is a part of the far-flung British empire, Tristan receives at least one steamer visit a year, but few more. There is no anchorage so the vessel stays off shore and, awaiting a rare calm spell, sends landing parties in small boats.

The arrival of the vessel is the high spot of the year to the 130 or so Tristans—descendants of a small group placed on the island 100 years back when England took possession. The people are hardy and frugal. Their diet consists entirely of fruit, potatoes, fish and mutton. Though monotonous, the diet agrees with them.

## Revolutionary War Trick

Maj. David Zeigler, who upon appointment by President Jefferson became the first marshal of the Ohio district, was taken prisoner in Philadelphia during the Revolutionary war together with two other American officers. Soon afterward the three men escaped and, in fleeing, stopped at the house of a German family near the city. Major Zeigler, who had begun his military career in the army of Frederick the Great, posed as a Dutch doctor to gain the friendship of the German family. Making some pills of bread and water, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he cured the wife of some minor ailment and the three men were thereafter not only treated cordially but did not have to pay any bills for board and lodging.

## Early California

California was almost entirely isolated from the rest of the world, at the time it was admitted as a state, and during the gold rush era that followed. Somehow the printed words regarding the unpopulated western plains from the Mississippi to the Rockies, the herd of buffalo, tribes of warlike Indians, nonexistence of telegraph and railroad communication, just simply do not seem to click in the average mind. History asserts that gold seekers made the trip from New York by boat all the way down the coast of the two Americas, round the Horn and up the Pacific coast to San Francisco, in less time than it took expeditions starting from Chicago to cross the plains with prairie schooners, but either trip is hard to visualize.

## Most Deadly Animal

The crocodile, not the lion, is the greatest killer of human beings in Africa. This slimy, foul-smelling monster, the largest living reptile known to man, lurks along paths near the water's edge and lies in wait below foot-logs hoping that the unwary traveler will fall into the water. He is the most hated, the most feared, and the most hunted creature alive. Yet his numbers seem to increase rather than diminish.

## Graphic Term

"Alligatoring" is a term used to describe the appearance of a paint film that has cracked into large segments, resembling the hide of an alligator. Alligatoring is usually caused by one coat being applied over another before the bottom coat is thoroughly hard and dry, or by a less elastic material being applied over a more elastic coating underneath.

## Rain Does Not Clear Air

Contrary to popular belief, rain does not clear the air, according to records made by health authorities in 14 of the largest cities in the United States. Automatic air filters, used to measure the degree of atmospheric pollution in these towns, failed to show any increase in cleanliness either during or after the fall of rain.

# Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

Morton Bowe, youthful tenor star of that Sunday night NBC program heard in Jack Benny's regular spot, came to radio with one of the largest established audiences in history. He is a former linotype operator and there is no more loyal group in the country to "their boys who make good" than the printers. In addition, he had a large following as the first tenor of the Cavaliers.



Morton Bowe

B. A. Rolfe, one of radio's greatest maestri, is battling for Fred Waring on NBC during the month of August—and he's planning a big "native American" music series. Harry Salter, dynamic young maestro, is still receiving congratulations on the premiere of his "sweep music," which makes the melody dominant.

Speaking of names, Bobby Dolan reversed the usual tradition in adopting a name for his stooge character. Entertainers when they step out of their usual role (Bobby's is bandleading) generally pick a more informal name.

Bobby couldn't go more informal than Bobby, so, as a stooge, he's known as Mr. Robert Emmett Dolan. It was a gag.

Shortage of radio announcers is reported due to Hollywood if a more big time shows move there.

Crosby, Ballew and Radio Theatre programs have grabbed off the best and late comers will have to look hard. Unemployed spiliers please note. Bert Lahr is going West (to Hollywood we mean) to play radio dates. Chateau spot for him is already set and others will follow.

Victor Young, the Chateau maestro, sent records of his new song to all the hospitals in Los Angeles and Hollywood last week. His friends just discovered that Vic's middle name is Verdi. It came out when a movie gave him credit on the screen for one of the production's tunes. He's sensitive about the Verdi part. Everybody wonders who those pianists are on

the Major Bowes Amateur Hour... the names are Emil Seldel and Joe Moresco... musicians figure them "tops" in accompanists around Radio City.

Tall, languid Allie Lowe Miles, of the "Husbands and Wives" program, doesn't look like a hard-working writer and radio producer. Her appearance is more that of the Long Island society woman... she does live on Long Island but hasn't time for society. Incidentally, Announcer Ben Grauer gets a big kick out of his assignment to the "Husbands and Wives" show.

Ben's vaudeville, Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra took a holiday after last week's broadcast, spent the day at Malibu Beach, exclusive resort near Hollywood. Next day everybody was back in the studios working on new arrangements. Rudy Vallee plans to play an engagement at the Toronto Exposition late this summer. Rudy may make a picture next fall.

One of the high spots of the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland was Ed Wynn's personal broadcast there. He's one Admiral who rocked plenty of boats, both on and off the airwaves.

Phil Regan, Tuesday night CBS tenor, is the first radio tenor to be called back to the movies after making one starring picture. Phil's sponsor plans to pick him up from Hollywood during the four weeks it will take to make the picture.

Phillips Lord, "The Gang Buster," carries a portable dictaphone on his 85-foot sloop as well as in his automobile, so that he can dictate his scripts while he is traveling.

Phil Baker, famous comic, loves the theatre so much that he cannot give it up entirely. Much of his vacation from the airwaves is being spent in playing vaudeville and he is greatly in demand. Bob Hope, the British born American comedian, is selling his scripts to a funny man who plans to use them over the Luxembourg radio station, but the European comic is changing "Honey-chile" to "Ma Cherie." He's afraid they wouldn't get the name "Honey-chille!"

## HOWARD IS BELIEVED FATALLY WOUNDED

West Liberty, Ky., Aug. 3—Emil Howard, 27, of Wrigley, Morgan county, was taken to the Grace Memorial hospital, Ashland, last night suffering from four bullet wounds in his body. His condition is critical, and he may not recover.

Victor Bishop, also of Wrigley, is being sought by Morgan county officers in connection with the shooting. Bishop, Sheriff W. H. Stacy said last night, fled into the hills after the shooting, and so far had succeeded in eluding the officers.

The shooting, Sheriff Stacy said, occurred about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He said that he was told by persons near the scene that Bishop and Howard had had previous trouble and that the shooting was a renewal of the old score.

Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens returned last week from Cincinnati, where they have been studying at the conservatory of music.

NOTICE  
The undersigned will sell at its garage in Martin, Ky., on Saturday, Aug. 8, at PUBLIC AUCTION, one 1934 Chevrolet pick-up truck, Motor No. 36791. Said sale will be made to satisfy storage and repair charges.

BEAVER VALLEY GARAGE  
By John Stephens  
Martin, Ky.  
7-24-36-pd.

10¢ **Lotabs** 25¢  
For Bilioussness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

# LIVING COSTS ARE SOARING

## Over the Hill to the poor house

LIVING costs are soaring. In two short years the cost of food has increased 24%, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Every day the housewife's problem of "making ends meet" becomes more difficult. There is only one item, and that the smallest item in the budget, which has gone down. Household electricity in this community is well below its 1933 level and for the period since 1927 the average domestic rate has declined 28%.

7.21¢ 1927  
Average Domestic Rate  
5.18¢ 1936

### PRICES RISE!

Food Prices are 24% Above the 1933 Level

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

### DOMESTIC RATE REDUCTION 28% SINCE 1927

# ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP / BUY IT WHOLESALE - USE IT FREELY

## This Year Enjoy Yourself TRAVEL C.B. LAKE STEAMER

For a day outing—a week's vacation—for business or pleasure.

### CLEVELAND—BUFFALO

Nightly service each way at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard time. Fare one way \$3.25. Unlimited round trip \$5.50. Special week-end round trips leaving Friday or Saturday, returning Monday, \$3.75. Week-end round trip, Cleveland-Niagara Falls \$4.50. Great Lakes Exposition grounds adjoin the C & B Terminal in Cleveland.

### NEW LOWER FARES

### Take Your Car on the Boat

### CEDAR POINT—PUT-IN-BAY

Daily service from Cleveland June 13 to Sept. 7. Week-day and Sunday round trips \$1.00 to Cedar Point. To Put-in-Bay and return \$1.25.

### PORT STANLEY, CANADA

Sailings from Cleveland—Fridays, Sundays and Holidays, June 26 to Sept. 7. Fare one way \$2.00. Unlimited round trip \$4.00. Sundays and Holidays one day excursion \$2.00. Time tables or descriptive literature sent free on request. See your railroad or travel agent.

The CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY  
East 9th Street Pier CLEVELAND, OHIO

### VACATION CRUISES

on the great S. S. See- and-see—during July and August—Write for Special Book

# 49.50

and up

MACKINAC ISLAND, THE 500' GEORGIAN BAY, GREEN BAY, FRANKFORT, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS



Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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NOT AN ELECTION PROMISE?

Now that the election is over, where does the Left Beaver Creek road stand?

Promises were made, weeks ago, after a fashion. The very uncertainty in the tone of these promises gave hope that they were not mere political promises; had the needs of political support prompted them, they would have been stronger, holding forth the possibility of the people of the Left Beaver section getting everything except a moon of green cheese well garnished.

But the apparent sincerity of promises made do not suffice. Left Beaver has been promised little. The rural highway fund was tendered by the fiscal court to help toward grade and drain of the remainder of the road. But Cecil Williams, commissioner of rural highways, declined to accept this fund for application on the project unless the highway commission would agree to finish it. His was a wise decision. He knew the rural road fund would pay for only a part of the work, leaving the route unfinished and other roads unimproved.

If the highway commission will appropriate sufficient funds to guarantee completion of the work after the rural highway fund is exhausted, it would seem that the fiscal court could make no better disposition of that money than to apply it on the Left Beaver highway.

Highway Commissioner Justice a few weeks ago indicated his interest in the road. He spoke very encouragingly of his attitude toward the project. But Mr. Justice is scarcely to be blamed if he doesn't exert himself in getting the high-

way completed unless we folks here in Floyd county work up a little energy and apply it intelligently ourselves.

EVOLUTION OF THE GAME

We have come a long way since the day when we walked into the polling place, cast our votes and walked out again, leaving our suffrage to the mercy of a handful of election officers.

The evolution of fair play in the election laws is an indication of a definite trend toward an unhampered exercise of the right to vote.

The law in effect till this year—the "slow count" law—was a great improvement over its predecessor. The new law requiring registration of all voters, with a quicker count, takes another long step forward. Each succeeding law, more closely guarded the ballot, furnishes closer check upon voters and election officials alike.

Not yet, not by far, is the law perfect. It is not immune to the wiles of politicians. But this no more condemns it as unfit than does abuse of the law against murder brand the statute itself as faulty.

When the people become educated to the idea that elections can be conducted without theft or trickery, the law will be far better. It will be better, simply because it will be enforced.

The law against vote-buying and vote-selling is also a good law—if enforced. At present, it is but a "filler" on the pages of the Statutes, though it is as important as any section dealing with the ballot.

Taj Mahal Regarded as World's Handsomest Tomb

Dated history of India begins about 600 B. C., but little was known of that country by Europeans until Alexander the Great's invasion in 326 B. C., says the Detroit News. The Mohammedans conquered most of the country during the Twelfth century and this was succeeded by a great Mongolian invasion. The Mogul dynasty was established in the Sixteenth century, ruling India for about 200 years. French and British trade rivalry by the middle of the Eighteenth century led to the ascendancy of the British East India company, under Clive and Hastings. The Indian mutiny of 1857 led to the transfer of the country from that company to the English crown. In 1877 Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India.

The Taj Mahal near Agra, India, considered by some to be the most beautiful building ever constructed, was built by the Shah Jehan as a tomb for his favorite wife, Mumtaz-i-Mahal. It is of white marble, octagonal, and has an exquisite dome. Its construction required the labors of 20,000 men during a period of 21 years, from 1632 to 1658. Its architect was Ustad Isa.

Belgian Horse Believed Oldest of Pure Breeds

With the exception of Merino sheep, the Belgian horse probably can claim to be the oldest pure breed in the world, says the Montreal Herald.

Records show that draft horses have been bred pure in the Flemish lowlands of Northern Europe since 770 A. D. While they have not always been as heavy as they are today, the Flemish horses have served to carry knights in armor, pull chariots of war, and take part in fat races, as well as cultivate and harvest crops. It is even recorded that some Belgians have been noted for their speed and endurance, and some spongers recorded 100 years ago or more are very creditable.

Of the three well-known British draft breeds, the Clydesdale, the Shire, and the Suffolk, the first two owe much to occasional infusions of blood of the Flemish horse during recent centuries. As long ago as the Fifteenth century the Flemish horse had its well-muscled, clean-cut body, but its legs at that time were presumably much finer than they are today.

New York Stock Exchange Traced to Year of 1789

Up to March 4, 1789, trading, to Americans, meant hitching up the bays, driving three or four miles to town, and swapping seven dozen eggs and a clot of butter for a bolt of calico. What little cash circulated was kept in private banks, or under the mattress. There were no such things as stocks and bonds, says Literary Digest.

On that date the New world became, overnight, a nation of investors; for the first congress of the United States, meeting in the Sub-Treasury building in New York city, authorized the issuance of \$80,000,000 of government bonds, to consolidate and refund the cost of the Revolutionary war.

Thus, by the scratch of a pen, an entirely new form of property was created—a form of property for which there was no regular market anywhere than London or Amsterdam. How could such a vast flotation be sold to thousands of small investors scattered throughout the 13 states?

Twenty-four alert auctioneers saw their chance; with a rude wooden table and a bench from a nearby tavern, they set up business under a button-wood tree on the site of what is now 68 Wall Street. When inclement weather drove them indoors, they sought shelter in one of the convenient taverns or coffee houses.

Within three years their business had grown to such proportions that these early traders found it necessary to organize. On May 17, 1792, the 24 signed an agreement fixing certain rules; that was the beginning of the New York Stock exchange.

Smallest Land Is Tuned to Music and Festivals

Music plays an important role in Luxembourg. One-sixth of its small army, it used to be said, composed the band. Ancient times and saws are the order of the day for festivals.

One of the most interesting of these is the strange procession at Echternach every Whit Tuesday, when 20,000 dancing pilgrims, swaying three steps forward and two back, go through the town to the old tune, "Adem, He Had Seven Sons." Then at Luxembourg, the capital, the March of the Mutton is celebrated each year, snow-white lambs making their puzzled way through the streets, followed by musicians playing the old Mutton march.

Older than Luxembourg's customs are its Druid customs and customs. On the summit of one of the hills, which is crowned by a mysterious chapel, children build a fire one night each year, and then watching leaping brands come rattling down through the torch-lit darkness into the village at the foot of the mountain. This custom began before Christy was written.

Less than half the size of the United States, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg has a total population less than that of San Antonio, Texas.

Wife's Best Soup

Wife's best soup, undoubtedly famous for its nutritive value, both in the Orient and our own country, is a sturdy made of "bird's nests." The word "nest" is a misnomer, according to a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. Bird's nest is a gelatinous substance found in and around the nests of swifts in the rocky regions of Indo-China and the South Sea Islands. The substance is derived from fish and certain sea foods which the birds carry to their nests as provision for future use in the period of feather shedding. Some chemical change evidently takes place while being carried by the birds and during storage in their environment. When prepared for soup it is used in small bits or in filaments and is tasteless and colorless.

War Memorials

Every war leaves behind it memorials of generals, battles, and sieges in the names of new streets, and a curious instance of this is afforded by Stratton square. Bruton street, and Berkeley square, all lying together on the north side of Piccadilly. Sir John Berkeley of Bruton won a battle at Stratton in Cornwall in the Civil war, and, when his London estate was developed, these names all appeared.—London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Jefferson Davis in Politics

Jefferson Davis first became prominent in politics as a member of the house of representatives and later as a senator from Mississippi. He served in the Mexican war, having been educated at West Point. During President Pierce's administration Davis was secretary of war, and was said to rule both President and cabinet. In 1867 he was returned to the senate, where he remained until chosen president of the Confederacy in 1862.

Adkins and Literary Shrikes

A thorn, gateway to that part of Ireland west of the River Shannon, is also the gateway to two of Ireland's literary shrikes—Lissey and Eggarshinnish. Lissey was the boyhood home of Oliver Goldsmith and was made famous by him as "Sweet Lissey" in "The Deserted Village." Its commercial decline is illustrated by Goldsmith's former home, which is now used as a cattle shed.

Frigates Have Six Anchors

Frigates have six anchors. They are—the cockle anchor, the hedge, the sand anchor, the ell anchor, the lower anchor, and the sheet anchor.

MAY WINS NOMINATION

Continued from page one

of Appeals, though Curley withdrew from the race too late to have his name removed from the ballot. O'Connell polled 2,419 votes in Floyd to Curley's 2,149.

Robert H. Lucas, whose opposition over the state was negligible in this campaign for the Republican nomination for Senator, polled 1,331 votes in Floyd county. G. Tom Hawkins was runner-up with 803 votes, with the remainder of the field of five as follows: Elmer C. Roberts, 334; Mrs. Helen May Young, 199, and Roscoe Conkling Douglas, 86; Harry E. Burke led John B. Mollette for the Republican Congressional nomination, 1,038 votes to 975 and Jake Prieds brought up the rear with 143 votes. R. Lee Stewart, native Floyd county, polled 1,443 votes toward the Republican nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, as compared with 852 votes for his opponent, E. E. Hughes.

In accumulating the lead which exceeded expectations of even his most optimistic supporters, Congressman May polled the following majorities in the counties of this district: Floyd, 2423; Martin, 368; Johnson, 1,536; Mingo, 496; Knott, 1,061; Pike, 3,106; Letcher, 3,012; Perry, 3,250.

Kentucky's new election law requiring registration of voters was effectively executed in this county Saturday as the result of careful preparation made by County Clerk A. B. Meade. The only disappointment was in a few precincts to which an inadequate number of registration cards had been sent from Frankfort, the number of cards being based on last year's vote. County Clerk Meade arranged a sufficient number of registrars in each precinct, with the result that voters were accommodated in all cases as long as the cards lasted. Beginning of the vote count immediately after the polls closed was received with approval.

The election was quiet and, as a whole, was one of the most orderly to be conducted in this county.

By order of the fiscal court of Floyd county in session, I am authorized to ask for bids for the construction of a bridge across Beaver Creek near Garrett, Ky. Said bridge to be of steel and wood construction.

Contractors interested in placing a bid for the construction of said bridge (all material, furnished on the ground by Floyd county) may do so by mailing or leaving sealed bids with Hon. A. B. Meade, clerk, Floyd County Court, on or before Monday, August 10, 1936.

Given under my hand this July 27, 1936.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT, BY FORREST D. SHORT, County Attorney

BEAUTY OPERATORS NEEDED

Get in the field yourself. As an anniversary offer we allow \$10 on regular tuition with this ad. Our graduates pass the examination of all state boards.

We have no trouble securing positions for our graduates. You may enter on easy payment plan.

TRI-STATE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE LORA COLLINS SNYDER, Mgr 711 Chillicothe Street Portsmouth, Ohio 8-5-34

LOANS

A new Loan Service for the citizens of the Big Sandy valley.

Loans up to \$300.00 on Furniture, Autos, Notes, and other Personal Property. We do not make loans on real estate.

LOANS to persons living in Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Paintsville, Louisa and other nearby towns.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION (Incorporated) Check, write or telephone ASHTLAND, KY. 203 Arcade Phone 2280

Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 283 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays each month. The following officers were installed:

Harold Hensinger, E. G. W. M. Hagan, V. G. F. C. Hall, Secretary W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

CHARGES AGAINST

McCOYS DISMISSED

A charge of murder filed against Palmer McCoy, former Left Beaver youth, for the alleged killing of Albert Little at the McCoy home on Indian Creek, Pike county, three weeks ago was dismissed when McCoy stood examining trial before Judge O. A. Stump in county court at Pikeville. A charge of shooting and wounding against the defendant's father, John P. McCoy, in connection with the shooting of Little's wife was also dismissed.

Evidence taken at the examining trial showed that Little and his wife went to the McCoy home and the victim was armed with a razor and a gun. It was also stated that he attacked the elder McCoy, about 60 years old, and slashed him with the razor. Palmer, it was stated, fired the fatal shot in defense of the life of his father. Mrs. Little corroborated the testimony in part.

The woman was shot and slightly wounded in the arm in the general melee which followed the attack on the elder McCoy.

ALLEN WOMAN, HELD IN MISHAP, IS FINED AND LICENSE NULLIFIED

Jimmy Fortune, 10 years old, of Coal Run, was in the Methodist hospital Pikeville, last week, suffering severe bruises as the result of being struck by an automobile owned by K. B. Elswick, of Elkhorn City, and operated by Sula Owsley, of Allen, this county, near the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Scott, at Coal Run. According to information received here the child was walking along the road and was approximately five feet off the highway when the automobile is reported to have swerved from the lane of traffic toward the ditch and struck him.

At an examining trial in county court, County Judge O. A. Stump ordered both the woman and Elswick held under bond of \$1,000 each for assault. The woman was also fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Elswick was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for drunkenness. The woman's driving permit for driving while intoxicated, and was revoked for driving while intoxicated and Elswick's permit was withdrawn for permitting an intoxicated person to drive his machine. Both waived trial by jury and placed their case before County Judge Stump. Elswick appealed his fine and jail sentence to the circuit court.

W. H. May, Jr., of Louisville, was guest of relatives here over the weekend.

GASOLINE TAXES COST 10 MILLIONS IN 1935

Louisville, Ky.—State gasoline tax cost motorist taxpayers of Kentucky \$10,068,300.00 in 1935, it was announced today by Herbert L. Clay, secretary of the Petroleum Industries Committee.

The cost is \$948,300 more than \$9,218,000 paid by Kentucky motorists in 1934. The state tax rate now is 5c per gallon.

Mr. Clay explained that while 1935 total represents the official cost as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, his organization estimates that federal gasoline taxes cost consumers of this state an additional \$1,955,000 in 1935, making the grand total cost of gasoline taxes, federal and state, \$12,021,300.

He said that the total national cost of state gasoline taxes in 1935 was \$616,852,600 as compared with \$565,027,000 in 1934, the 1935

revenue establishing an all-time high record. Federal gasoline taxes in 1935 cost \$172,262,000 as against \$170,170,000 in 1934, making the total national gasoline tax bill \$789,114,000 as compared with \$755,136,000 in 1934. These levies, he added, make up the larger part of the national automotive tax bill, which in 1935 again exceeded one billion dollars.

"The 1935 report on gasoline tax costs clearly shows the desirability of reducing tax rates to a reasonable level," said Mr. Clay. "This tax has been a good revenue-producer, has done a great deal to finance improved highways, and should not be made unpopular by excessive tax rates or the diversion of revenue to other than highway purposes. There is growing opposition to higher taxes, to diversion, and particularly to the duplicating federal levy, which should be repealed."

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AUGUST SPECIALS

ALL MEN'S SUMMER WASH PANTS REGARDLESS OF PRICE NOW 98c

MEN'S STRAW HATS NOW 59c

ALL LADIES' SUMMER HATS NOW 49c

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS 39c

Just arrived—36 in. CRETONNE in pretty assorted patterns 10c vd.

ALL LADIES \$1.95 WHITE SHOES NOW \$1.59

ALL \$2.95 AND \$3.50 WHITE SHOES NOW \$1.98

All \$1.95 Crepes and Wash DRESSES NOW \$1.49

ALL OTHER VOILE DRESSES NOW 89c

ONE LOT Voile & Batiste NOW 12 1-2c yd.

ANDERSON DEPT. STORE

185 First St. Next door to Kroger's PRESTONSBURG, KY.



# PROLONGED SALE

## BY SPECIAL REQUEST

THE MIDLAND STORE had anticipated to wind up their closing-out sale Saturday, Aug. 1, but the request of the buying public to prolong this sale is so great, and in order for us to show our appreciation of your kind patronage, we have consented to prolong this sale with still bigger and better bargains than ever before witnessed in Floyd county. So don't wait. Act now.

### SHOES

- Lot 1---Ladies' Shoes ..... 49c
- Lot 2---Ladies' Shoes Values \$2.00 79c
- Lot 3---All Ladies' White Shoes  
Value to \$4.95 Out they go \$1.29 pr.
- Lot 4... Ladies' Fall and Winter  
Shoes Value to \$4.95 \$1.39 pr.
- Men's Dress Oxfords Broken  
Sizes \$1.78
- Children's Shoes Values to  
\$2.00 79c pr.
- Ladies' Straw Hats Any Ladies' Straw Hat in the  
Store Value to \$2.95...  
Out they go ...25c

### 1 table packed of merchandise values to 50c choice 9c

- Ladies' Sheer Dresses . . . 39c
- Ladies' Silk Dresses . . . 88c
- Ladies' Silk Undies . . . . . 14c
- Ladies' and Children's Anklets 5c
- Children's Underwear ..... 9c
- Ladies' and Children's Tams 9c
- Men's Dress Shirts While they last 39c

### 1 Table packed with Merchandise Value to \$1.00 choice 25c

- Men's Ties ..... 5c
- Men's Summer Suits . . . . \$1.88
- Ladies' Rayon Hose Value to  
39c 19c
- Ladies' Brassieres ..... 9c
- Sash Curtains ..... 15c pr.
- Men's Straw Hats . . . Half Price

Don't Fail To Attend This Requested Prolonged Sale

The Opportunity of  
A Lifetime  
Awaits You Here

# THE MIDLAND

PRESTONSBURG, . . . . . KY

Sale Conducted by R & S  
Merc. Co., Better known  
As The Slaughterers of  
Merchandise Prices

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Green Martin, of Columbus, O., were visitors in Prestonsburg Friday.

Mrs. O. H. Corbin has returned from a visit with her parents in Montgomery, W. Va.

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill and children returned last week from Hindsville, where they had spent the last few weeks, guests of relatives.

Miss Grace Marrs, of Covington, arrived last week for a visit in Prestonsburg with friends and relatives. Miss Marrs is a teacher in Covington schools.

Mr. W. B. Ward, of Newport, well-known throughout Eastern Kentucky as an educator, was a visitor here recently.

Mr. T. Walter, of Somerset, is a guest of friends in Prestonsburg this week. Mr. Walter was graduate from Berea College in June.

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, of Prestonsburg, and Garland Rice, of Nashville, spent Sunday in Prestonsburg, guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hutcheson and daughter, Mary Katherine, returned Monday to their home in Hindsville after spending the week here, guests of Mrs. Hutcheson's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allen.

Mr. W. B. Huff returned Wednesday to her home in Louisa following a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. L. Goble and other relatives.

Mr. Belle C. Flansburg and wife, of Flansburg, of Washington, D. C., are spending their summer vacation in West Prestonsburg with relatives.

Miss Virginia McCoin left Sunday to California for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Galion, O., returning home by way of the Great Lakes and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Collins and his mother, Mrs. Collins, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., guests of Mr. E. C. Cover. Mr. Collins

was accompanied home by his wife and son, who have been visiting the city for several days.

Mrs. W. H. Mathis and sons have returned to their home in Grafton, W. Va., following a visit here and elsewhere in the county with relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Edith Allen, of Martin.

### ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PROGRAM OF FARM CONSERVATION

Important changes in the Agricultural Conservation program are announced from the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Regulations for the program have been so amended that a producer may establish performance on the basis of more than one farm owned or operated by him. This means that a farmer having more than one farm may include all of them or as many of them as he chooses when making out an application for payment. However, the producer's performance will be determined on the basis of all land owned or operated by him. In other words, the producer will be allowed full joint performance between his various farms or operating units.

Another change provided that no deduction will be made from any payment with respect to any farm where the 1935 acreage of general soil-depleting crops are in excess of the general base of the farm. This means that there will be no deduction made from tobacco payments or soil-building payments where the farmer has planted an excess acreage of corn, wheat, oats and other crops, included in the general soil-depleting base.

A supplemental regulation has been drawn up which contains a provision that land from which soil-depleting crops are harvested in 1935 will be classified as used for production of a soil-conserving crop, provided a soil-conserving crop is planted on land prior to Sept. 1. This means that land upon which there has been a crop failure may be reclassified as soil-conserving provided a soil-conserving crop is seeded on it before Sept. 1, and also that any land may be considered as soil-conserving if soil-conserving crops are seeded before Sept. 1.

There also has been a reclassification of crops whereby grain-cropland, oats, barley and buckwheat or

spring-seeded grain mixtures grown in combination with or immediately followed by a legume, will be considered soil-conserving during the year 1936.

### MEMBERS OF THE LEGION IN INITIAL MEETING

A squadron of the Sons of the American Legion, Floyd Post 129, which has been in the process of organization the past two weeks with Lon S. Moley and C. H. Corbin as sponsors, held their initial meeting at the Abbott Heights Country Club Saturday evening. After a brief talk by the squadron sponsors who outlined the ideals and objectives of the organization, election of officers was held, Wm. F. Clark being named captain; Jerry B. Stephens, Jr., 1st Lieutenant, Herschel Tackett, 2nd Lieutenant, Jackie Davidson, Adjutant, Billy Blackburn, Sergeant-at-Arms, Freddie Cottrell, Finance Officer, George Harkins, Chaplain, and Belvard Friend, Historian.

Those present were Jackie Davidson, Freddie Cottrell, Monte Scott and George Harkins, "Buddy" Latta, Herschel Eugene and Charles Tackett, Robert Stanley, Jerry B. Stephens, Jr., Belvard Friend, Billy Blackburn, John Huff, William F. Clark. Other charter members not present are Billy Harkins, Joe and Douglas Singer, Gomer Stiles, David Cortis, Elmer Stephens, and Woodford Howard, Berklynn and Clifford Marshall.

### GIANT TUMOR REMOVED FROM WOMAN'S BODY

A 50-pound tumor was removed from the body of a woman patient at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Luckey, Tuesday. The patient, who weighed only 90 pounds following the operation, is considered recovered. Because of the size and structure of the tumor, it is being preserved for dissection at the hospital. Dr. W. L. Stumbo, head of the hospital staff, said.

### SOIL PROGRAM MEETING

Supervisors of the soil conservation program in Floyd and Pike counties were in session here Wednesday at the office of County Agent S. L. Isbell, W. O. Wilson, of the Experiment Station, College of Agriculture, Lexington, presided at the meeting.

### MORE THAN 100 AGED APPLICANTS

More than 100 applicants for old-age pensions filed Tuesday with county workers of the state social security administration, H. T. Hill, one of the three workers, said. Katherine Stratton, of Reamer, and John W. Hays, of Hueyville, are the other workers, and all three have been swamped with work since Monday. A few of Floyd county's aged had filed formal applications for old-age aid prior to the establishing of county administration of the program, but even these must be investigated by the workers, it was said.

### MARRIAGE OF MISS REYNOLDS, MR. ALLEN

An event of unusual interest throughout this section was the marriage on Saturday, July 25, at Shelbyville, Ky., of Miss Alice Reynolds, of Martin, Ky., and Mr. John Allen, of Prestonsburg. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Clarke officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, prominent residents of Martin. A graduate of Martin high school, she received her college training at the Western Kentucky State Normal, Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. Allen, the son of Mrs. Minta Allen, of Prestonsburg, and of the late John Allen, is County Judge pro-tem of Floyd county. He attended the J. C. C. Mayo College, Paintsville, and received his legal training from the University of Minnesota, entering upon the practice of law here about three years ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are well-known and have the best wishes of a host of friends in this section.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS  
We are authorized to announce  
A. J. MAY  
of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Representative in Congress from the Seventh Kentucky District at the November, 1936 election.

### PATTON FUNERAL HELD

AT R. L. C. MAY HOME  
Funeral of Alton Patton, who was shot and killed July 27 by Deputy Constable Que Johnson at Martin, was conducted Wednesday, last week, from the home of the victim's grandfather, B. L. C. May, at Alpharetta, Revs. Isaac Stratton and A. L. Allen officiating. Burial was made in the May cemetery under the direction of G. D. Ryan.

The son of Grover C. (Dock) Patton and Mrs. Ellen May Patton, the slain man was 23 years old, born October 4, 1912. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Minnie Clarke Patton, and his parents. A young man of excellent reputation, he had a host of relatives and friends in this county.

### DRILL STRONG WELL

A gas well gauging 1,500,000 cubic feet was drilled in the shale on the head of Right Beaver Creek last week by Holcomb and Hile, drilling contractors, for "Sonny" Hall, independent producer.

Mrs. A. B. Combs returned Sunday from Louisville, where she submitted to an operation a few weeks ago at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Her many friends are pleased to note her recovery.

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# In The WEEK'S NEWS



**LEAD MINORITY FACTIONS**  
— Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder and leader of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., (left), the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith (center), leader of the Share-the-Wealth Clubs founded by the late Huey Long, and the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, founder of the Union for Social Justice, at the recent convention of the Townsdenites.



**OFF TO TEXAS**—The Lone Star State's jamboree is attracting leading stage and screen headliners from all over the country. Here Ted Lewis, veteran band leader, is ready to start for a Centennial appearance in the new Buick convertible he selected for his journeyings around Dallas.



**BEST CROSSROADS WRITER**—Mrs. Susan Frawley Eisele of Blue Earth, Minn., whose weekly column in the Fremont Sentinel won her the annual award of the Country Home Magazine for the best country newspaper correspondence. Over 3,600 clippings were entered by editors from all over the United States.



**SUIT WITH HAT TO MATCH**—Jane Hamilton, picture star, who loves colorful ensembles is shown wearing an all-over design printed cotton beach suit, with hat to match.



**ADOPTS LITTER OF PIGS**—When all but one of her puppies died, Lille von Perbeck, an aristocratic Dobermann Pinscher, at Hollywood, California, adopted a litter of red Duroc pigs and all is now serene in her unusual family.



**SIAMESE TWIN WEDS**—Before a huge crowd of spectators, Violet Hilton, of the famous Hilton Siamese twins, is married to James Moore, a dancer of San Antonio. The camera has caught the bridal kiss.

## STATE FARMER ON MONTH VACATION

Recognizing the economic hardship which has been felt by a number of newspapers in drouth-stricken areas, publishers cooperating in the publication of The State Farmer Section, all-rotogravure agricultural magazine supplement circulated by The Floyd County Times, have decided to withhold publication of the August issue. The magazine, therefore, will be omitted in this week's issue of The Times.

With the one month's breathing spell accorded to the State Farmer's editorial staff, plans are being completed now for an improved all-rotogravure farm magazine next month. It will come to the readers of The Times during the week of September 6.

Many new features are planned for inauguration with the opening of the State Farmer Section's fall season, with special articles by outstanding authorities and writers well-known to readers of this newspaper.

Arrangements have also been completed for even more extensive picture coverage of the world of agriculture, despite the fact that the State Farmer Section is dependent upon more photographs each issue than can be found in even the largest metropolitan newspapers and magazines.

Watch for the September issue of our State Farmer Section. The Times is sure you will enjoy it and likewise appreciate issues to follow in the first full week of each month to follow.

### 4-H CLUB LEADER DIES

Pikeville, Ky., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Amanda Walters Prater, 31, a leader in 4-H club work, died this morning at her home, a mile from here. She taught several years in rural Pike county schools. She is survived by her parents, Dr. W. J. Walters; her husband, Charles M. Prater; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, a step-son, Charles D. Prater; two brothers, Robert and Walter P. Walters, and a sister, Mrs. George T. Thornbury.

### TWO FROM FLOYD TO GRADUATE AT EASTERN

Degrees will be conferred upon 88 members of the summer graduating class of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at commencement exercises to be held in the college auditorium August 13 at 10 a. m.

Dr. A. L. Grabb, professor of education, George Peabody College, will deliver the commencement address. Dean W. C. Jones of Eastern

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Dentist

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## Southern Home Makers Honored



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Martin of Knoxville

As a typical young Southern couple, with definite ideas about their home and children, the James M. Martins of Knoxville, Tenn., have been chosen as "reader-editors" of The Woman's Home Companion, which includes a fortnight's job as editorial advisers to the staff of the magazine in New York.

The "reader-editor" plan, which brings young home makers from different sections of the country to the Companion's headquarters each month, is designed to keep the editors closely in touch with its readers

and what they are thinking and doing.

During editorial conferences, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will discuss their theories about raising children—they have two little girls—about house furnishings, clothes, cooking and all other matters allied with the home.

Mrs. Martin, the former Julia Russell, is a native of Knoxville, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and is now chiefly preoccupied with her home and children. Mr. Martin is well known throughout the South, where he represents a large manufacturing concern.

will confer the degrees.

The baccalaureate exercises are to be held Sunday, August 9, as a vesper service in the open air theatre on the campus at 4:45 p. m., with the Rev. W. L. Clark, presiding elder of the Danville district, the Ken-

tucky Conference of Methodist Churches, preaching the sermon.

Among the candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are Mr. Mary Auxier Ford, Prestonsburg, and Willia Lucille Howard, of East Point.

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## DAN HEFNER

PRESTONSBURG,

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### ACE MURDER MYSTERY

When Arnold Vereker was found stabbed, no one seemed particularly disturbed, and Inspector Hammasyde found nothing unusual in the murder—not until he met the Vereker heirs. They all seemed to enjoy being suspects, and that turned the case into an astounding mystery. There were too many clues, too many suspects—too much of everything. This best seller by Georgette Heyer is a Crime Club selection. "Merey Murder" will appear complete next Sunday in the Novel Tabloid Section of The Pittsburgh Press.

Mrs. C. H. DeFram and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relative, and friends in Prestonsburg.



# GUNLOCK RANCH

by **FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tassel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tassel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. McCrossen picks up a handkerchief from the ground riding full speed, facing backward. Denison easily follows suit. Denison then drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane Van Tassel is asked for her bracelet and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

He had the crowd with him. While they cheered, the wrangler remounted, cantered leisurely up the track and down, and brought the gelding to a halt in front of Dr. Carpy and Jane Van Tassel. Patting the pony affectionately on the neck with his left hand, and speaking softly, the wrangler tapped the little fellow with his doubled quirt on the right shoulder.

The pony pawed the dust in protest but gradually crooked his right foreleg, then his left, and knelt in apology to the grandstand. The crowd gave him loud applause.

Meantime, throwing his lines, the wrangler stepped off the pony, laid his hand on the guard rails of the grandstand track-fence, cleared it, and, picking his way among the spectators up to where Carpy sat, stopped before Jane.

He was covered with dust and sweat. Jane started. She saw a pair of keen brown eyes inspecting her from behind long dusty lashes. She saw a familiar object in his right hand, as he held it out to her and heard his low words:

"Lady, your bracelet!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Jane completely surprised. "Th-thank you!"

"It's the other way round, please," retorted the wrangler. "I want to thank you. Sorry," he stammered, "for the disturbance."

He tried to fade away among his boisterous following of uproarious Circle Dot men. But not everyone was disposed to let him escape easily. Harry Tenson, who paid the stake money over to Sawdy at the Circle Dot quarters, insisted on meeting the Texan. He was dragged, reluctant, out of the sleeping tent and shook hands slowly with the Medicine Bend sport magnate.

"Where did you pick up that cigarette trick?" demanded Tenson. "I never saw it done but once. That was at Madison Square Garden."

"How long ago?" asked the wrangler. "Two years ago last winter."

"It was done there that winter, I understand," said the Texan evenly. "Of course, it was under artificial light, so they had to use white paper."

"You been in New York, then?"

"Once or twice, sir."

"You've seen it done, then?"

"I have, sir. And I'm mighty glad I met you," drawled the Texan, cutting the interview short. He was not ungracious, but was somewhat fatigued.

"The boy can ride," said Tenson, re-joining Sawdy. "I told him I saw that cigarette act done in Madison Square Garden, two years ago. He said he saw it at the same time. I guess that's where he picked it up."

"Picked what up, the cigarette?"

"The act. He said they used a white-paper cigarette there on account of the artificial light—so he must have seen it."

"Who's they?" asked Sawdy bluntly. "I suppose he meant the rider."

"I wonder if he meant himself. Why, Harry, he's the man that introduced that act at the Garden, two years ago last winter."

## CHAPTER III

Two years later, back on her old father's ranch after two years in Chicago, Jane was riding the possessions one day to be hers. Wandering on her pony far in the Gunlock hills, she had lost her way toward the close of the day and had stopped to ask directions from a man standing at the door of a poor-looking cabin.

"Why, isn't this Gunlock Ranch?"

"Yes, it is," the man answered the question. "I'm Bill Denison, and I've lived here for twenty years."

me I could ride all day without getting off Gunlock Ranch. I must have ridden about a hundred miles. What did you mean by saying, 'not yet'? she asked suspiciously.

Bill Denison, before whose door she had halted, looked at Jane with curiosity. "Oh, nothing special," he said casually. "Only, that old man Van Tassel has stolen everything in the hills except this ranch. I hear he's pretty sick now—down at the Medicine Bend hospital—but who can tell that he won't show up some fine night and steal this place while I'm asleep?"

At this outburst Jane first stopped breathing—then she breathed furiously. Her features hardened. "Why, how outrageous!" she exclaimed. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

The young man held his ground. "Let me ask a question. Are you any kin of old man Van Tassel's?" he asked comely.

"I don't care to discuss that question with you," was her defiant reply. "I admit, if you are, I was kind of rough, speaking as I did," he went on. "I didn't know he had any relations. I worked for him a year once, and I never heard him tell of any. So I guess I have to apologize."

"I should think you would apologize," declared Jane, scandalized.

"But," he countered, and the "but" was emphatic, "to tell you the truth, lady, I can't take everything back. You living over at the ranch?" he asked.

"I live in Chicago." She bit off the words as if they were tenpenny nails. "And you're lost?"

"If I were not, I shouldn't be here."

"Now no matter how you and I may differ on some subjects," he said, "I'll start you on your way home, providing you want me to. In fact, I'll do it anyway."

"Will you wait a minute while I saddle up?"

"I won't wait a second. I'll find my own way." So saying, Jane jerked her horse around.

"Well, I like your spunk, anyway," Denison called out to her, "and I'll catch you in a couple of minutes, whether you like it or not."

"You can stay right where you are," she shot back. "I don't want you near me, anyhow."

As she rode away, Jane heard in an incredibly short time the clatter of hoofs beside her. She bristled inside.

"What are you chasing me for?" she demanded as Denison rode up and halted, with a jerk, at her side.

"I was afraid you'd fall off your horse," he retorted dryly. "Now skip the hard words," he countered easily as Jane angrily objected to his taunt and to his company. "You know you're



"You Must Have Been Trying Not to Find Me," Said Jane Coldly.

used up; you don't know how to ride. You've used up your horse, and you don't know the country, and I've got to get you home, so turn around and follow me—do you know where you're heading for?"

She was too exasperated to speak. "You're headed for the desert, and that's a poor place for a stranger to sleep in, night or day."

The fell warning checked Jane. She had heard stories about that awful desert; she had been warned to keep away from it. A revulsion of feeling swept over her. She was tired, tired enough to drop off her horse. Oppressed by a sense of loneliness, helplessness, and resentment at being ridiculed by a disagreeable stranger, her eyes filled with angry tears. She began to cry as she turned her horse's head to follow him.

"Hold on," he said kindly, "hold on. Nothing to cry about, not a thing. You're as safe as if you were in your bed at the ranch. I guess I'm pretty rough-spoken; but my bark's worse'n my bite. So you're from Chicago?"

"Yes."

"That's quite a burg, I understand."

"How far have we got to go to get home?"

"Considerable ways. If we could go as the crow flies, it wouldn't be so far. How long have you been out here?"

"Six weeks."

He was too polite to comment, though he had hardly need to ask the question—Jane was so evidently a tenderfoot.

"What's your name?" she asked in turn.

"Bill Denison."

"How long have you lived here?"

"Here and in the Panhandle most of my life."

"And how many years is that?"

"Nigh onto thirty years, I figure it to be."

"What are you so sore for on everybody at Gunlock ranch?"

Could Jane have seen the expression of amazed despair on Denison's face, she would have felt she had reverted to an impossible subject.

"Lady," retorted her companion, "if I told you, you wouldn't believe it. But I don't say I'm sore at everybody. And I'm not sore at you. I'm glad there's one decent person now at Gunlock—"

Jane bridled again. "One decent person! I like that!"

"Hang it, I didn't mean to make another break. Please excuse, and I'll hog-tie my troublesome tongue."

"Is it very much farther?" asked Jane, alarmed now by approaching darkness.

"Not a whole lot. But maybe you'd better mount off and rest a little if you need to. It's rough going from here on, for I'm trying to take a short cut."

"You're not lost, are you?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Not yet."

"But you might get lost?"

"Not tonight. And if you'll stick to the saddle a little ways farther, you can have a drink at a spring to freshen you up."

"How can you find it?"

"If you'd drunk from it as many times as I have, you could find it in a sandstorm, blindfolded—so could these horses, either of 'em."

The two were silent for a while. Presently Denison checked his horse. "Here's your spring, lady. Are you thirsty?"

"Choked. If you hadn't been so mean, I'd have asked you for a drink at your house—if it is your house."

"It's mine so far, but there's a hang-over lawsuit of Van Tassel's on it. Can you get down, lady?"

"I don't know whether I can or not. I've been in this saddle so long."

Her companion eased her to the ground. Jane refused to drink without a cup till he told her to cup her hands. Then she would not drink until she could see there were no snakes in the water.

"Nothing gets into that water; it would freeze a snake to death. But I can strike a light so you can see the water in your hands."

He folded a piece of newspaper taken from one of his saddle pockets, lighted a match thinking his companion rather fussy, and when Jane had drunk, he drank and gave the horses a drink.

"I'd have offered you a drink at my house if I'd thought of it," he said, helping her to remount. "I didn't aim to be mean. You kind of took me by surprise. I'll admit I'm sore at Gunlock."

There were lights everywhere when Jane knocked, very late, at the ranch-house door. Kindly old Bull Page, one of the ranch hands, greeted her in the kitchen.

The girl was jaded to death. "Where's everybody, Bull?" she asked, dropping into a chair.

"Why, Miss Jane, they're all out lookin' for you."

"Looking for me?" exclaimed Jane scornfully. "Well, they must be loafing on the job. Where's Quong?"

"Quong's gone to bed, but I'll get some bacon and fried potatoes for you in no time," declared Bull. "Coffee?"

"Yes, and strong."

"Same as I take it. Well, well, how'd you manage to find your way home?"

"I didn't find it. I found a man and a cabin about a hundred miles from nowhere, and he brought me home. That coffee smells grand, Bull," sighed Jane. "Hurry up with the bacon!"

As she said the words, in stalked the ranch foreman, Dave McCrossen.

At the sight of the missing girl he struck an attitude of resentful astonishment. "Hell's bells, Jane!" he exclaimed. "Here you are home and we've been ridin' all over creation for you!"

"You must have been trying not to find me," said Jane coldly. Without much reason she resented the fact that she had got lost and not been promptly found.

"Where were you?" asked the foreman, sitting down.

"In the hills. You've always been telling me to ride where I pleased and that there was no danger because you'd pick me up. I guess your formula didn't work."

"I missed this time. There's never been any trouble locatin' you before. But it won't happen again. So you just wandered away and wandered home again?"

"I did not wander home. I was brought home."

"Who brought you?"

"Bill Denison."

If a cannon cracker had been exploded under McCrossen, it could not have been more sensational than her answer. He caught his breath with a gulp. "That fellow! Well, some things do beat the devil! Bull," he said, recollecting himself, "go out and tell the boys Jane is home. Bill Denison, was it?" he resumed, looking keenly at Jane.

"The name doesn't seem to sit very well with you," observed Jane crustily. McCrossen looked disgruntled.

"That bird's name doesn't sit very well with anyone at Gunlock."

Jane seemed willing to pursue the subject. "Why not?" she asked languidly as she sipped her coffee.

"Why not? There's more reasons than one. Denison is a rustler, if you know what that means." He paused.

"What else?" she asked in the same fatigued manner.

## (TO BE CONTINUED)

### Sacrifice in Iron

On the old bridge, in Frankfort-am-Main, the Rhineland, stands a medieval iron cross with a figure of Christ. A cock tops the cross, explained by legend that the architect vowed to sacrifice to the devil the first living thing crossing the bridge.

## Uncommon Sense

By **JOHN BLAKE**

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The films of travel, which carry the vision around the world and back again

**Eyes Around the World** have vastly broadened the horizons of millions of people, and in that respect have proved to be of high value.

The opportunities of most people for seeing the world are very limited.

The average person in small towns and country places has a very dim idea of the length and breadth of the world, or of the people who live in places remote from him.

Today almost every boy and girl can tell you of the Taj Mahal, or of the Desert of Sahara, or the peaks of the Andes, or of life in remote cities like London, Paris and Constantinople.

Mr. Shakespeare informs us that "home-keeping youth have ever homely wits."

But "homely wits" hardly ex-

ist when practically all the people of all the civilized countries of the world can, by paying a small price for a seat in a cinema theater look "round the world and back again."

The camera man has completely replaced the men who used to go forth and view the world and bring home pictures of it to be thrown on a still screen.

From your seat in a theater you can view the Eskimo catching a seal which will provide him with his supper and an overcoat, with a good clear glance at the peaks of the Alps or the Andes, or at "Elephants a pilin' teak" in Burma.

Minds feed on what the eyes see. Loving their work, and eager to bring home pictures of all the known world, these daredevils of the films are never daunted by obstacles, or by dangers.

To me it has always been astonishing that every school room in every city and village and town has not long ago been provided with cameras and screens to aid the children in their work.

Not only would they vastly broaden the view of many sections of the world, but they could, I should think, be tremendously useful in teaching such subjects as biology and zoology.

An intelligent teacher provided with a moving picture projector and a stock of films would never lack the earnest attention of her pupils.

Even pictures which only incidentally show the streets of foreign cities would be valuable. What they would do if wisely used would prove a marvel.

## Praise

LET'S praise each other now and then, Give credit when it's due, Let's help the downcast heart again

To tackle life anew, Let's pay the debts of love we owe, Forget the debts of hate, Let's say the kindest words we know

Before it is too late.

EVERYTHING changeth, Man canst thou remain alone Careless of betterment and changeless as a Stone?—Sibelius.

**"To insure SAFETY, COMFORT and ON-TIME SCHEDULES for our 30,000,000 PASSENGERS, Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES are used on Greyhound Buses"**

Says **C.E. Wickman, President, Greyhound Corporation, world's largest highway transportation system**

**FOLLOW** the lead of big tire users who buy only on proof of performance.

Last year Greyhound buses traveled 138,000,000 miles from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf across deserts and over winding mountain roads.

They have won the National Safety Council's highest award in inter-city bus operation for the past four years. This is indeed a tribute to careful driving, efficient equipment and the reserve safety of Firestone Tires made possible by the Firestone Patented Process of Gum-Dipping which prevents internal friction and heat.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires run up to 28° cooler and give greatest blowout protection—the scientifically designed non-skid tread will stop your car up to 25% quicker and give you 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Take no chances! Buy your tires on proof of performance. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the Masterpiece of Tire Construction!

**FOR 25% LONGER TIRE MILEAGE EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Firestone SEALTYE TUBES**

A special compound on inside of tube seals the inner surface against leakage. By maintaining a constant air pressure, Firestone Sealtye Tubes will increase your tire mileage 25%.

<b>Firestone BATTERIES</b> Greater starting power. \$6.25 Exchange	<b>SPARK PLUGS</b> 58¢ Firestone spark plugs EACH give hotter IN SETS spark, longer mileage	<b>AUTO SUPPLIES</b> COOL KOOSHIONS...\$2.59 LUGGAGE RACKS...46¢ BABY SEATS...89¢ AUTO CUSHIONS...39¢ SEAT PADS...69¢ SUN VISORS...54¢ FLASH LIGHTS...29¢ VISOR VAN-ITY MIRRORS...35¢ PAD-Y-WAX...18¢	<b>SEAT COVERS</b> 79¢ COUPES 8.00 S. 2.00 \$1.69	<b>HOUSE FANS</b> 8" station-ary fan No. 100 \$1.29
<b>BRAKE LINING</b> Firestone brake lining gives positive brake control. \$3.30 PER SET UP Labor Extra	<b>AUTO RADIOS</b> Firestone Stewart-Warner six tube radio gives eight tube performance. \$37.95	<b>INSECT SCREEN</b> 69¢	<b>SUN GLASSES</b> 10¢ UP	<b>MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET</b> \$6.25

**OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano; with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N.B.C. Nationwide Network

**SMILES**

Sizzling Yet  
"That's a flaming tie you have on."  
"Sure. I got it at a fire sale."  
—Washington Star.

**Anything to Please**  
Diner—Have you any wild duck?  
Waiter—No, sir, but I'll get a tame one and irritate it for you.

**The Deceiver**  
"What happened to your nice lodger, Mrs. Murphy?"  
"Oh, I had to get rid of him. He told me he was a Bachelor of Arts from Princeton and I found out he had a wife and family."

**Safe at Sea**  
A seafaring man was getting down after a journey in a street car.  
"Thank goodness the worst part of my journey is over!" he muttered.  
Conductor—Where are you going, mate?  
Seafaring Man—China.

**The Parts Books Play in Our Lives**

Books may play two different parts in the lives of men. They may build for us the walls of another and quite separate world in which we can take refuge from all that wounds and limits and frustrates us in this one. Or they may be the daily bread of our thought and action.

But whichever part they play whether they are to us the quiet garden in which the spirit dwells apart, or the fuel which feeds the active, militant mind and arms it for its encounter with hard facts, they become an integral part of the texture of our being.—Lady Violet Bonham Carter.



Primitive Baptist Church At Salt River Very Strict In Olden Days

Mrs. Tom Bond has a history of the Salt River Primitive Baptist Church, and it is a very interesting document. Some of the records of that old church, which still has its Sunday services, appear very odd in this present day, but things were vastly different when the church was formed in 1798, which was more than a quarter of a century before there was such a place as Anderson county.

The Masonic order did not amount to much in the eyes of those old Baptists, and a Mason was a man to be shunned. Just why the church picked on the Mason is not known, but here is one of their resolutions: "Resolved: That any member of this church who shall attach himself to the Masonic lodge shall be excluded."

Dancing was also barred and another resolution stated "any member suffering their children to go to dancing school shall be excluded." In the minutes of April, 1799, two members, a man and his wife, created havoc in the ranks of the faithful by going into business and starting a tavern. The two, Brother and Sister Scott, were admonished by the church and were asked to "give up their manner of living" and return to their farm.

Brother and Sister Scott, however, were still in the tavern business when the next year, 1800, rolled around, and the church was still very much dissatisfied and the brothers and sisters enjoined them to return to their former place of residence. Later on in the year, with the brethren still dissatisfied with the business of Brother and Sister Scott, a Brother Woolfolk was appointed "to cite them to attend the June meeting," and the church further determined to call for help from the sister churches, to-wit:

Clear Creek and Beech Creek, to sit with them in council on this account. The meeting was set for August 1800, and at this gathering of the three churches "Brother and Sister Scott came forward and announced their intention of quitting the tavern business the following December, which gave satisfaction." In 1801, one Amos Coffman was put out of the church for some reason, and all Amos had gone to a horse race and his conscience did not hurt him. Shortly afterward a sister came before the church and brought charges that another sister had told a falsehood. That called for a meeting and the sister so charged was

called before the church. This must have been a spirited meeting, for the records show the following: "From the testimony and the face of things the church is of the opinion that both sisters are possessed of a spirit of hardness." The records state that controversy on the subject grew hot after this and one sister withdrew from the church. Things apparently went along very smoothly thereafter until 1808, when one of the sisters decided to have a fling, so she went to a dance. A brother was commissioned immediately, to "cite sister So-and-So to attend next church meeting and answer for her conduct at dancing. At the next meeting the brother reported that he "had labored with said sister and she refused to give up her dancing." She was excluded from the church.

The sisters seemed to continue to give trouble, for later on one of them shocked the congregation by appearing in ear-rings. This immediately brought the question before the brethren: "Is it right for the members of the society to wear ear-rings?" and the answer was: "We think not." One of the brethren was "cited to labor with the sister for wearing ear-rings and make a report." The records do not state what luck the said brother had with the sister nor how long and hard he labored. Shortly afterward a sister was cited for using "hard and un-Christian-like language," but whether or not it was she of the ear-rings is not known.

In August, 1815, several members were reprimanded for attending a barbecue on the Fourth of July, and in 1830 the records show that "Brother Anderson Allin has been better on an election and is no more one of us." In 1836, several of the brothers joined the Masonic order and were immediately excluded from the church. There were some fine old families in the Primitive Baptist Church, many of whom were among the leaders of the county in many lines of endeavor. They were sincere in their beliefs of right and wrong, and it is to their credit that they carried out their ideals against the multitude of worldly temptations. Today, things are greatly modified in the church, but the fundamental principles are still there and carried out to a certain degree.—The Anderson News.

Miss Maurine Mayo, of Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, of Cave City, Ky., spent the week-end in Prestonsburg with relatives,

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French Bed Enriched

During Day of Louis XIV

In France during the time of Louis XIV the bed frequently stood in an alcove provided for it with a balustrade in front, giving it a position of importance and also separating it from its boudoir-like surroundings. These rooms reached great heights of elegance. Usually, notes a writer in the New York Sun, the woodwork was painted white and gold with panels of finest silk brocade, often blue and silver or blue and white or blue ground and varied colors kept subservient to the ground. The elaborate bed hangings and coverlet were of the same material as the walls and were effectively trimmed with silver or gold braids.

In England, Chippendale designed many beds familiar to us from the few originals and many copies. Most effective was the large four-post bed with cornice not unlike the fine fabric-covered gadroon-bordered design, but now of richly polished, carved and pierced mahogany. Graceful and handsomely carved columns supported the canopy and fine damask or brocade or embroidery of lighter character hung on newly invented pulleys to provide for their being easily drawn.

During the reign of Louis XVI in France, beds continued to suggest extravagance and elegance and in tribute to Marie Antoinette they became more graceful and feminine. Columns supporting canopies were supplanted by beds with paneled head and footboards of wood or of silk or cane with surrounding frame of painted carved wood. They stood free of their draperies, which usually hung from a crown or segment of a circle or ellipse attached to the wall above them.

Mice in Milady's Hair

Common Many Years Ago

As a result of historical study of the Eighteenth century, a writer in the Journal of the Royal Society of Arts says that during that period in England women wore most elaborate head-dresses. A head generally lasted three weeks before it was "opened" and nine weeks was as long as it could safely go in summer. One went to bed in a nightcap of the extinguisher variety, made of stiffened linen or pasteboard, or, at any rate, in a strong net fillet. According to contemporary art, a lady sleeping in all this artificiality of col-fure could still look delightful.

An advertisement of 1777 shows, however, that it provided fresh work for the ingenuity of the silversmiths and jewelers: "The many melancholy accidents," it reads, "which have lately happened in consequence of mice getting into ladies' hair in the night time induced the Society of Art, at their last meeting, to offer a premium to the person who should invent the neatest and most useful bedside mousetrap. A silver trap is now invented by Mr. Moses Martingo, in New Bond street, price 3 guineas. He also sells nightcaps made of silver wire, as flexible as gauze and yet so strong that no mouse or even rat can gnaw through them."

Quakers Purchase From Indians

Original land purchases from the Indians on behalf of English settlers were made in the fall of 1677 by commissioners acting for two groups of Quakers, respectively from Yorkshire and London. Title to the lands between Big Timber and Oldman's creeks, covering the present Gloucester county, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, was granted by Chief Mohocksey on September 27, 1677, with three Swedish colonists—Peter Rambo, Lacey Cock and Israel Helmes—acting as interpreters. The consideration stated in the deed is typical of such early transactions with the aborigines, including 30 matchcoats, 20 guns, 30 kettles and one great one, 30 pairs of hose, 20 fathoms of duffels (a poplar cloth of the day), 30 petticoats, 30 narrow hoes, 30 bars of lead, 15 small barrels of powder, 70 knives, 30 Indian axes, 70 combs, 60 pairs of tobacco tongs, 60 scissors, 60 tinshaw looking-glasses, 120 awl blades, 120 fish-hooks, 2 grasps of red paint, 120 needles, 60 tobacco boxes, 120 pipes, 200 bells, 100 Jewsharps and 6 anchors of rum.

Giants Feared Midgets

Midgets often have keen minds, while giants are frequently below the average in intelligence, says a writer of "The World of Midgets," published in London. The contrast in virility and wits between giants and midgets was amusingly illustrated in the Seventeenth century by an Austrian empress, who collected as many as she could and housed them in the same building. Many people feared the giants would harm the midgets, but the reverse was the case. The midgets teased the life out of the giants, and insulted and robbed them to such an extent that the poor giants, with tears in their eyes, complained about the way they were being bullied! Finally, armed sentinels had to be stationed in the building to protect the poor little giants from the "great" bullying giants!

Washington, a Dog Lover

George Washington pioneered the breeding of the American fox hound. Washington, who was an ardent fox hunter, imported from the kennels of the Marquis de Lafayette, in France, a number of French hounds. He crossed these with his own English hounds and established the first strain of the American fox hound. The French dogs crossed the Atlantic in 1785, in the care of John Quincy Adams, who later became President of the United States. Like his predecessors and successors, Adams, too, was a dog enth

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of Aug. 7-13

Unique Theater Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

"Widow From Monte Carlo" with Dolores Del Rio and Warren Williams. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—

"WOLF RIDERS" Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"SUTTER'S GOLD" with Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes and Lee Tracy. News and comedy.

TUESDAY—

"MAN HUNT" with Margurette Churchill. News and comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

"WOMAN-TRAP" with Gertrude Michael. News and comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"DESIRE" starring Marlene Dietrich. Selected shorts.

Coming, Sunday, Aug. 16—"CAPT. JANUARY."

Road Built by Napoleon Engineering Masterpiece

Napoleon invaded Italy by crossing over the St. Bernard mountain. When he had ended the campaign by destroying the Italian army at the battle of Marengo and had returned to France, he determined to emphasize and render permanent his success by constructing a great military road into Italy, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The execution of the work was entrusted to M. Ceard, one of the foremost engineers of the day. It was begun on the Italian side in 1800 and on the Swiss side in 1801, and was finished in six years.

The road was made over a shoulder of the Simplan mountain, from Pyriag in Valais to Domo d'Ossolo, in the north part of Piedmont, Italy. The summit of the mountain over which it passed was 6,502 feet above sea level. The road was from 25 to 30 feet broad, and had nowhere throughout its extent a slope of greater than one foot in thirteen. It was carried across 611 bridges, over numerous galleries cut out of the solid rock or built of masonry, and through a number of tunnels. The road was one of the masterpieces of the engineering of that day, and cost about \$3,500,000, half of which was borne by France and the remainder by Switzerland.

Joy of Accomplishment

Give thanks for the hard job! If it were not for the difficult thing there would be no joy in accomplishment nor any reward for effort. There is always room at the top because getting there is a hard thing to do. But bear in mind, once you are there it is the difficulty of reaching you that makes your place secure. If winning were always easy then the top would be crowded and where would be the challenge, the struggle that so stirs the spirit of a man? Difficulty is what saved the world from becoming but a mire of mediocrity.

MISS MOORE DIES AT 19, VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS

Miss Glenna Moore, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, died at the family home at Lackey Friday night, a victim of tuberculosis from which she had long suffered. Miss Moore was one of her community's best young women.

The funeral rites, which were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist Church, Lackey, were attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives. The Revs. Marion Chaffins and M. C. Wright, of the Regular Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral, which was under the direction of E. P. Arnold. Burial was made in the cemetery near Lackey. Surviving the youthful victim are the bereaved parents, one brother and two sisters.

BAD RADIO RECEPTION

It was brought out at a meeting of the Paintsville Rotary Club this

week that little, if anything has been done by the Kentucky West Virginia Power Company toward relieving the bad condition of radio reception in Paintsville, which has been traced directly to the power lines and faulty equipment of the company in this city.

This condition was called to the attention of the power company early in March, but aside from profuse and vague promises from company officials, nothing has been done to relieve the citizens of Paintsville from this affliction.

There are hundreds of high-powered and high-priced radio receiving sets in Paintsville. But under present conditions they serve only as useless ornaments. Only one station, WLW of Cincinnati, can be received with any degree of clarity or satisfaction, and because of this condition patience has ceased to be a virtue.

Official Vote---Republican Primary

Table with columns for Precinct, For Senator, For Rep., For Clerk of Court of Appeals, and names of candidates: Hawkins, Lucas, Roberts, Mrs. Young, Douglas, Mollette, Burke, Fields, Hughes, Stewart.

Official Vote---Democratic Primary

Table with columns for Precinct, For Senator, For Rep., For Clerk of Court of Appeals, and names of candidates: Beckham, Brown, Logan, Salyer, Walker, Hays, May, Curley, O'Connell.